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Touch of Country Wins at Kings Dominion



Stoney Creek Cloggers at Heritage Day.

Thousands attend Heritage Day gala

by William T. Ficks

An estimated 5,000 people attended the Fifth Annual Harrington Heritage Day festivities on Saturday.

Young and old, from near and far, enjoyed the gala event that in five short years has become a Harrington institution.

Cars carrying tags from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia testified to the event's wide appeal.

The Heritage Day Committee, headed by Sue Ellen Dennis of Harrington, provided an assortment of activities and attractions that ranged from flea markets and food and drink stands to a crafts display and continuous entertainment.

What better way to kick off the festivities than with a 10K run! The race was sponsored by First National Bank of Harrington, and won by Paul Dawson of Salisbury.

Following the Heritage Day Parade, Gov. Pierre S. duPont, Dr. Claudia Bushman and others spoke at the official opening ceremonies. Leon deValinger Jr., former State Archivist and present Executive Director of the Delaware League of Local Government, delivered the keynote address.

After the opening ceremonies the crowd dispersed throughout town to attend the many Heritage Day offerings.

Among the many points of interest

were the crafts display in the Taylor & Messick building, flea markets, horseshoe pitching, an antique car show, children's games, open houses, the Greater Harrington Historical Society Museum, the Taylor & Messick Farm Machinery Museum and continuous entertainment on the stage set up in the Harrington Senior Center parking lot.

For those who worked up an appetite there was an abundance of food to satisfy the most fastidious of taste buds. Food offerings ranged from hot dogs and hamburgers to oyster sandwiches and barbecued chicken.

Open house was held at the Fleming Mansion, the Reese House, the

Harrington Public Library and the Harrington Senior Center.

Flea market devotees had some 50 tables to peruse in their search for bargains.

This reporter walked off with an AM-FM radio and one speaker for \$2.50 in addition to three hardcover and nine paperback books for \$2.25.

Another good buy was an autographed copy of the entertaining and informative "The Country Music Trivia Quiz Book" by Dennis Hazzard, popular disc jockey and program director at WAFB. The book was a steal at only \$2.50.

Hazzard spun records and conducted

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Lake Forest parents make plea for safer bus stop

by Barbara C. Brown

The pleas of eight parents of eleven schoolchildren fell on sympathetic ears at the regular meeting of the Lake Forest School Board Monday night. The eight were concerned that a re-routing of the school bus this year left their children, six of them in primary grades, walking along a busy road to a new bus stop.

The board directed district transportation supervisor Ray Stoops to look into re-routing the bus. If that proves impossible to reconcile with state regulations, Stoops will ask the Unique Hazzards Committee from the Department of Public Instruction to waive state regulations and allow Bus 15 to come past the children's homes on Route 241, west of Felton as it has in the past. The Unique Hazzards Committee will have the board's strong recommendation that this be done.

Stoops had cautioned the board that it takes a highly unusual situation for the Unique Hazzards Committee to make such a recommendation.

In this particular situation, the bus, which used to go past the children's homes on Route 241, has been re-routed down 243 going into Felton to pick up children there who live beyond the half-mile limit inside of which children must walk to school or to the nearest bus stop.

The youngsters on route 241 are, according to Stoops, within a half mile of the new stop at the corner of 241 and 243.

The parents, however, were concerned that 241 is a busy road (Stoops counted 77 vehicles in the area between 7:30 and 8:10 a.m. - a traffic count of close to 2 cars per minute.)

The parents also worried that the grassy road shoulder leaves the

youngsters little room to walk and that there is no protection from the rain.

In a letter to Stoops, those parents said:

"There is too much traffic on this road in the morning. Our children have no shelter from the rain, snow and cold weather. They have no where to stand but in the road to wait for the school bus."

Stoops told them, "The responsibility between your home and the bus stop is yours as a parent."

Board member Wallace Caulk said he sympathizes with Stoops' difficulties in routing buses under state regulations. But he also said he strongly disagrees with the state rules. It remains, he said, for the board and the citizens to "...go to Bobby Quillen (State Representative from the 30th district) and the state legislature to get the rules changed."

Biden honored in Harrington

by David F. Coady

Loyal Democrats were out in force on Monday night to honor U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. The covered dish dinner at Harrington's Race Track Restaurant, is an annual event, sponsored by the Community Democrat Club, to honor an outstanding Democratic Party officeholder.

Biden is a two-term U.S. Senator and a ranking democrat on both the Senate Budget Committee and the Judiciary Committee and the second ranking democrat on the influential Foreign Relations Committee. William Walls, Jr., the President of the Community

Democrat Club, introduced Biden as one of the most influential Senators in the United States.

Biden informed the 100 plus in the audience that he felt that the democratic party had gone astray. He said that the party of Franklin Delano Roosevelt had allowed the republicans to take away the moral fibre of the party. Biden claimed that the democratic party was in danger of being the party of special interests.

"We must tell teachers that competent teachers are just as important as teacher's pay and classroom size; to women we say, there are more

important things than the ERA; to unions there are national issues more important than some of their special interest; and to blacks there are more important issues than having a black candidate for the sake of running a black," were some of Biden's remarks.

He asked the audience to think of a President Reagan that did not have to seek re-election. "What will he do in Central American? What will Reagan do in Lebanon if he did not have to worry about getting re-elected," Biden asked.

But Biden chided members of his own party. "What democrat candidate for the Presidential nomination will use the same speech to the VFW that he used to a peace rally," Biden asked. Biden claimed that if the party did not return to the ways that worked in the past it will give the election to the republicans. He called the under 40 vote ripe for picking by either party.

"They are at an age when they have mortgage payments and pediatric bills and will be influenced by a republican President that offers the status quo," Biden said. Biden called for a democratic party that will inspire young people as John F. Kennedy

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Bowers votes to accept Federal Grant

BOWERS TOWN HALL. - On Thursday night, September 8th, the Town Council of Bowers voted to accept a federal grant...the Community Development Block Grant Program for the purpose of sewer hook-up and clean up in the community.

According to Fred Eubanks, the Mayor of Bowers, there are approximately 50 to 60 residents who are not as yet hooked up to the sewer. "This program will do the trick, and help those who can't afford it," said Eubanks. Bowers will seek an \$80,000 grant. Bowers will get help in writing the program through a representative from the Levy Court.

The grant is without "...strings attached". According to the Levy Court representative who attended the meeting "...do the job and you get the money. They will not give you the money.....and then you do the job. You do the work and the job.....you will receive the money without strings attached", he said.



Delaware Red Men and Pocahontas watch Lt. Gov. Mike Castle sign the proclamation for our Hi-way Safety Week from Monday, September 19 to Sunday, September 25. Pictured from left to right are DGS Jim Greenplate, PDGP Elsie Bixler, GM Dee Bixler, PGS Marvin P. Lightcap, GS Marvin P. Lightcap II (State President) PDGP Doris Lightcap, Walter Webb, GC of R. Ralph B. Kee (State Secretary).

The Improved Order of Red Men, the oldest purely American Fraternity are successors to the Sons of Liberty of the Revolutionary War and Boston Tea Party Fame.

Support us in keeping Delaware's Highways Safe. (Photo by Tim Riecke, RPS Studio, Milford, Del.)

Touch of Country seeks country music title

by William T. Ficks

Touch of Country, the country music group that won the Country Music Talent Competition at this year's Delaware State Fair, is seeking new dominions to conquer.

And what better place to start than Kings Dominion in Virginia!

For it is in Kings Dominion that the East Coast Country Music Championships will be decided on September 25.

The group won the 2nd place trophy and \$300 in the second elimination round on Saturday in Kings Dominion, making them eligible for the finals on September 25.

"It was really hectic. A lot of little things went wrong", said bass guitarist Terry McCready. "When we finished we were really beat. Not a physical beat, an emotional beat. But when they announced that we won second place, it made it all worthwhile."

Touch of Country is a four-piece country-rock band with Terry McCready, 32, of Farmington on bass guitar; Dean McNew, 39, of Dover on lead guitar; Terry Porter, 32, of Felton on drums and Ray Millman, 27, of Laurel who doubles as rhythm guitarist and lead singer.

The energetic, hard-driving group is living proof of the time-honored truth that "it pays to be persistent."

For it was on their third attempt that Touch of Country walked off with top honors at the State Fair contest. They had won third place in both the 1981 and 1982 competitions.

The group's never-say-die spirit prevailed this year when they were given a standing ovation at the end of their stint on the bandstand.

The judges confirmed the audience's reaction when they gave the group 453 points out of a possible 500, 19 points above their nearest competitors.

"After the second try and so much work, we began to wonder if it was worth all the hassle," McCready said. They got their answer July 24 at the State Fair talent contest.

In addition to the first place trophy,



The Touch of Country group pictured left to right, Dean McNew of Dover, Terry McCready of Harrington, Ray Millman, of Laurel and Terry Porter of Felton. Photo by HGF

the group was awarded \$250 and six hours of recording time to cut a demo (demonstration) tape at Birch Studio in Secretary, Md.

"Our lead singer Ray Millman has written five or six songs and we plan to use two of them on the demo," McCready said.

Not content to rest on its laurels, the band stays busy with bookings on virtually every weekend.

They appeared at the Moose Lodge in Harrington on Saturday, September 10th.

Another recent appearance was at Sunset Park in West Grove, Pa. where they fronted for top country singer Reba McEntire, whose hit record "Today All Over Again" sold over a million-and-a-half discs a few years ago.

"That was a big thrill working with Reba McEntire," said McCready.

"We get most of our bookings by word of mouth and by handing out business cards," he added.

"Let's face it. People who go out to listen to music want to dance, and we play music you can dance to. Some bands play music that is good to listen to, but you can't dance to it. Ours is both," McCready said enthusiastically.

Although the band doesn't have a leader as such, Millman calls the order of the songs.

"We don't really have a leader," McCready explained. "We hash it around and see what everybody wants to do."

Entering contests is nothing new to the group. They were second place prize winners in the Wrangler Talent Search in 1981, sponsored by Wrangler Jeans and held at The Triple Nickle in Glasgow.

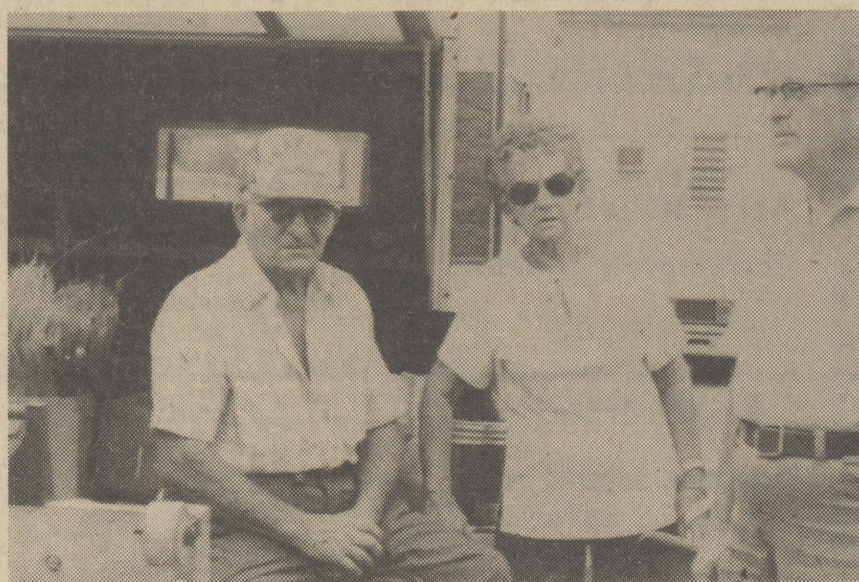
"They had another contest this year down at the Long Branch Saloon, but we didn't hear about it till it was over. It wasn't given much publicity," McCready laughed.

The name of each entrant in the Kings

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Alex Benson and the Silverlettes of Harrington sang spiritual songs for Heritage Day.



Charlie Hrupsa with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan at Heritage Day. Mr. Hrupsa demonstrated broom making.

Letters to the Editor Area doctor goes on trial for sexual assault

To the editor of the Harrington Journal To the Citizens of Harrington, Delaware.

There is, as the old saying goes, "Something wrong in Denmark", when the city of Harrington council can, by a unanimous vote, rent a \$100.00 a month and renovate at repairs to furnace approx. \$5000.00, repairs to air conditioner approx. \$5000.00 and cost of carpentry work at a "you name it cost". That cost all before they can move in as I understand it. This all directly and completely countermands the almost unanimous citywide vote 238 to 38 (?) against the purchase of this same property for town hall. But, don't forget, we also have an option to buy with the above package. Does the Harrington Council think that we, the citizens will be pressured by such an investment, in going along with the purchase at a later date? The

renovations are already starting, I understand. The owner will get at the very least 15 or 16 thousand from us in the first year.

There are two questions I would like to ask.

1. Who gets the commissions for the sale or rental of this property?
2. Do the council members from our mayor on down realize that they can be held responsible for their actions both individually and collectively? We as a group of citizens or singly, can place class action or private suits.

Our council members seem to forget that they were elected to represent the wishes of the majority and not their private decisions when they would be on the minority preference.

Please withhold my name, lest I suffer some form of retaliation. I have suffered verbal threats of both prior and present council members.

A Milford Optometrist, Whitfield E. Warmouth, went on trial Monday in the Court of Common Pleas in Dover for sexually molesting two patients during eye examinations in his office. He is being defended by G. Francis

Autman, a Dover attorney. Following the alleged assault, the victim testified on Monday that she received a phone call from the doctor saying that he was sorry for the incident. She testified that she would

not report him for the alleged incident. This followed with a request by the victim for Dr. Warmouth to allow her to pay for contact lenses on an installment plan.

Pleas Court Judge, Merrill C. Trader, admonished the victim who was on the witness stand for answering in a roundabout ways.

The trial will continue on through this week.

SHORT TAKES.....
Fifty million acres of the world's tropical forests -- an area about the size of Great Britain -- are destroyed each year as forests are cleared for cattle pastures, timber and human settlements, reports *International Wildlife* magazine.

Biden honored

[Continued from page 1] inspired an earlier generation.

"As so many democratic dinners in the past, we are asking where are the youth," Biden said.

Included in the 100 plus in attendance were such party faithfuls as Senator Ruth Ann Minner, Senator Nancy Cook, former Representative Ronald Darling, Levy Court President Bill Paskey and County Sheriff George Dill.

Harrington Library celebrates 5th birthday

The Harrington Public Library celebrated its 5th birthday on Heritage Day and had 81 people stop in at the celebration for birthday cake and balloons.

With the start of a new year the library staff invites you to participate in its activities. Remember the library gets new books every month and we have most of the best sellers.

Every Thursday at 3:30 there is a film for children. On Sept. 22 come and see *The Emperor's New Clothes* and also *Dragon's Tears*. Then on Sept. 29 *Dick and His Cat* and on Oct. 6 *Winter of the*

Witch. And check this out *SHUTTER-BUGS!* Now you can borrow an instant Polaroid camera free. Ask your librarian for details.

Touch of Country

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Dominion competition is submitted by a radio station.

Dennis Hazzard, WAFL radio program director and producer of the State Fair Country Music Talent Competition submitted Touch of Country as Delaware's entry in one of two weekend elimination rounds.

The first round was held on September 10 and 11, with the second round being held this past weekend. Winners of the first and second places on each day of the two rounds were awarded \$600 and \$300 respectively. Winners of first and second places on

each day will return on September 25 for the finals and an opportunity to win the \$1,000 grand prize and the East Coast Country Music title.

Before this group won 2nd place honors, McCready had said "We're going down to have some fun. I'm sure there's going to be a lot of good bands down there."

And nothing would be more fun for the group and for all Delawareans than to have the talented Touch of Country return from Kings Dominion as the crowned kings of East Coast Country Music.

Dear Harry, I've looked through this week's issue of *The Harrington Journal*, including your Heritage Day and Raceweek inserts, and just want to congratulate you and your staff again on the fine work it represents.

demanding work, I know, but it does have its satisfactions. May you and your associates spend many more satisfying days in the newspaper business.

Best regards,
Jim Flood,
(Publisher Dover Post/Airfliter)

Highway Safety Week

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Public Safety Officials in their efforts, to reduce the terrible toll of deaths and injured on our Nation's Highways.

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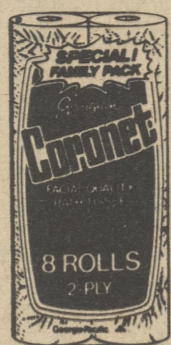


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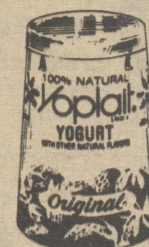


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RACEWEEK

Allison wins Budweiser 500

by Phyllis A. Donovan

Bobby Allison increased his Winston Cup point lead as he notched his third straight victory, his second of the year on the Monster Mile at Dover.

Allison dominated the race, leading most of the 500 laps that make it up.

There were several cautions during the event with the most devastating occurring on lap 454 and Harry Gant, with no place to go, tangled with him on the front straight, both cars slamming into the inside retaining wall.

Most of the other cautions were brought on by blown engines and tires, all occurring without serious incident.

Dale Earnhardt suffered from double trouble as he had to retire his #15 on the 107th lap because of overheating problems, after leading the race for over 60 laps. Then on lap 313 he took over the driving duties for Kyle Petty who was suffering from neck cramps.

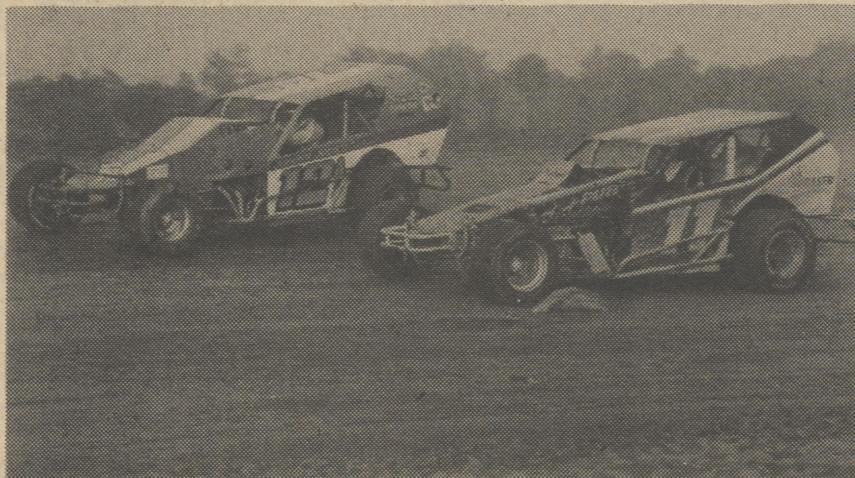
But on the 346th circuit he blew a tire, banged the wall on turn 2 and was out of the race.

Young Bill Elliott had his share of the lead pacing the field for 29 laps before losing a cylinder, putting him out of contention.

Darrell Waltrip, although running strong all day, was never in contention as he lost precious laps in the early going by cutting tires on two separate occasions.

Geoff Bodine, who took the lead on lap 458 by beating everyone out of the pits following the Bouchard/Gant entanglement, drove an excellent race, but came up short as Allison passed him on the 477th lap, not to be headed again.

Tim Richmond finished third on the field the only other car on the lead lap. Pole sitter Terry Labonte was fourth, one lap down and Waltrip was fifth, also one lap down.



Jack Johnson [12A] takes the high road around C.D. Coville [11]. Jack went on to the J.G. Turner Northeast

200 at Weedsport Speedway, Weedsport, N.Y. on September 17. Photo by Dave Lukowski

Bown captures first '83 win

by Phyllis A. Donovan

In spite of some bad luck in the early going, Chuck Bown moved the Skoal Bandit #7 into victory lane on Saturday, September 17th following the running of the Budweiser 200 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Bown occupied the second place starting spot alongside pole-sitter Mike Berry who had set a new track record in qualifying, moving around the Monster Mile at 135.716 mph. The Dover track is the largest on the NASCAR North circuit and the farthest south they come.

On the first lap Stub Fadden lost control of his car coming off turn 4, and spun down the front straight. Although Fadden was running about mid-field,

some 20 cars got by him without hitting his spinning ride.

The field went back under the green for the 10th lap with polesitter Mike Barry leading the way. On lap 16 the motor let go on Barry's car as he crossed the stripe, putting him out of the race. Randy LaJoie inherited the lead from Barry's misfortune.

Claude Gou lost control of his #66 on lap 28 to bring out the third caution of the day, but was able to recoup and rejoin the field after a pit stop.

By lap 34 Robert Crouch began applying pressure to the leader, LaJoie and on lap 35 moved out front.

On the 41st lap, Gou again looped his car on the fourth turn almost catching Del Thompson as he went by.

With Robert Crouch and Randy LaJoie immersed in a heated battle for the lead, on the 52nd circuit Keith Cavanagh lost control of his ride right in front of them. As the leaders moved up on the spinning car, Crouch moved low and LaJoie moved high, tapping the outside wall on turn two and spinning down across the track. After several pit stops under the caution, LaJoie had a lot of catching up to do.

Although the first quarter of the race was marred by several cautions, the field finally settled down to go the duration without another yellow.

Rain halts U.S. 13 season finale

by Phyllis A. Donovan

What began as a pleasant, balmy night of racing ended before the feature races could be run when a rain storm hit U.S. 13 Speedway on Saturday night.

David Hill notched a late model heat win in the first of two, with Gil Clements picking up the second.

A huge field of modifieds were on hand for the running of the 40 lap feature, each hoping to get a piece of the \$10,000 guaranteed purse. Three heats and a consi were required to set the 20 car field.

Harold Bunting, Clifford Todd, Bill Towers and Bobby Walls nailed down starting positions in the first heat which involved a last lap accident involving Ron Keys as he tried to put the move on Walls.

The second heat found Jay Stong on the point for the green, but he was apparently asleep for the start and was immediately passed by Mike Hudson and Ron Tobias. Hudson moved out front but while rounding the 3-4 turn, lost control and looped his #12 in front of the pack. Everyone managed to avoid a collision.

When the green was again displayed Bob Torecky bolted out front, but was overtaken by Richard Jarvid the next time around. Mike Filipowski came to a stop on the front straight one lap later pulling the caution. Jarvis went

on to win the heat followed by Torecky, Sam Davis and Jay Stong, all with a spot in the main.

Hal Browning, John Kozak, Ronnie Tobias and John Richards all advanced to the main from the third heat.

With 8 spots still open in the Modified feature, 15 cars took the green in the consi.

19 year old Gary Dickerson opened up an enormous lead on the rest of the field going on to win. 16 year old Ron Keys finished second followed by Gary Trice, David Trice, Don Scott, Ron Tobias, Mike Hudson and Lou Johnson.

Fourteen Late Models took the green for their 30 lap feature as the rain began to fall. Duane Rust led the field the first two laps but was overhauled by Bob Vickers on lap three. The caution was displayed on lap 6 as Wayne Nailor came to a stop on the straight.

And then the rains came down hard, putting the race on hold. When the storm was over, the fans again filled the stands, and the work began to get the race track ready again, but after several laps by the cars to run in the track and the grader turning up the clay, it was determined that too much rain had fallen and the program could not be completed.

The program will pick up where it ended on October 1st at 8 p.m.

Crouch maintained his lead with Dick McCabe in hot pursuit. By the 84th lap it was Crouch, McCabe and Bown in a hotly contested battle for the front spot. On the 94th lap McCabe tried to move around the leader, but ended up losing ground and slipped back to third. Bown took over the lead on the 98th circuit and began putting ground between himself and now second place Crouch.

Bown maintained his lead until the 129th lap when he ran out of gas,

putting Bob Dragon out front. After much jockeying of places due to pit stops, Bown regained the lead on the 170th lap and was not to be bettered to the checkered.

This marked Bown's first win of the 1983 season, making him the thirteenth different winner on the circuit.

For the second year in a row, Dick McCabe had to settle for second place, followed by Joey Kourafas, Robert Crouch and Mike Rowe.

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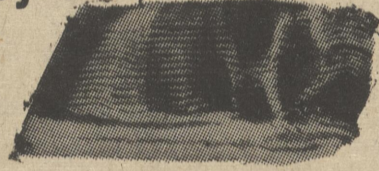
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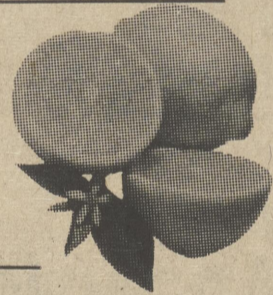
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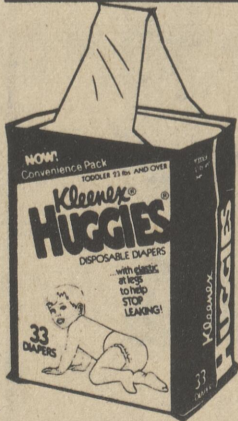


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