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Lake Forest School Board approves plans for construction in the district

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY - On Monday night at the regular meeting of the LF School Board, the Board members voted in favor of a resolution to complete the preliminary planning phase for the district-wide major capital improvement program which will include the construction of six new elementary classrooms as well as other improvements at Lake Forest North Elementary School, Lake Forest South A and B Elementary Schools, W.T. Chipman Junior School and Lake Forest High School, and upon the completion of the plan will apply to the State Board of Education for a "certificate of necessity" which will then permit the School District to hold a referendum designed to issue bonds to finance the District's share of the cost of the capital improvement program utilizing the identified surplus in the District debt service account and whatever additional tax levy which may be necessary to retire the bonded indebtedness.

According to Superintendent Gerald Lysick, the plan is to have uniformity in the District in the sense that each elementary school will have grades K through 6 with the Junior High at Chipman and the grades 9 through 12 (the High School) at the High School.

No figures have been officially announced as yet as to the cost of the renovations project. Currently there is approximately \$235,000 in debt surplus with the passage of the referendum would allow the District to transfer funds to the renovations program. Deputy Superintendent Melvin Luff announced that in the next few years some debt for the District would be retired. The bond program for Felton will be retired in 1985. The one at

Harrington will be retired in 1986, and the original ones for the High School will be retired in 1987-88. The determination as to whether or not a tax increase would be necessary will depend on whether or not the debt surplus can be used and whether or not the Department of Public Instruction (State Board of Education) will approve the plan for the money. In which case, the State will contribute 60% of the total indebtedness as the District will be responsible for 40%. The State Board has already indicated that the success of such a plan being approved by their office is if the consideration is given to renovations which will have District-side effects. This being the reason for consideration given for plans to include South Elementary A and B.

Plans were also discussed regarding a new roof at the High School. This on-going battle between lawyers, contractors and the School Board at LF has continued now for approximately 10 years. The Attorney General's office has asked that the School Board approve an out-of-court settlement for damages in the amount of \$107,500. Deputy Superintendent Melvin Luff reminded the Board that they were committed return \$100,000 to the State's General Fund as per a resolution passed by the Delaware General Assembly in 1972 saying that if in fact a recovery is made on damages due to the faulty roof, the School District will remit the first \$100,000 to the State's General Fund. The State had actually extended the LF School District the \$100,000 at the time to help make repairs and the like. Attorneys fees over the period have amounted in excess of \$14,000 "...plus all the aggravation to the District and its people. From one analysis it would appear that we have expenses totaling

\$250,000 from the faulty roof," said Luff. The original suit was for \$250,000 plus other related damages. The District through Mr. Lysick, suggested that the School District approach the State Legislature and ask that the \$100,000 to be forgiven.

The Board also approved a plan to implement and adapt a concept aimed at transitional students between the ages of 10 and 15 years of age whereby organized teacher/guidance/administrative teams and a student career advisement program be two specific elements for implementation in all districts. The concept will be implemented at the middle school level throughout the District. Superintendent Lysick explained that he felt there was a need for uniformity among the middle schools in the District so that there was an even transfer and guidance for students going from elementary to junior high to high school. Through this the Superintendent will have a plan which will be uniform throughout the District and the plan or concept will be a part of the performance standard planning and implementation focus for school year 1984-85.

The School Board approved a plan to implement a Micro computer system throughout the District (Grades 1 through 12).

The Board accepted the resignation of Yvette D. Odell, music teacher, Lake Forest North Elementary effective June 1984. The Board also approved maternity leave for Patricia C. Jones, English teacher, LF High School for the 1984-85 school year, and approved the appointment of Gale Vogelien as basic skills teacher at LF South Elementary School and LF East Elementary School for remainder of 1983-84 school year.

Governor du Pont proposes personal tax cut

Following a series of meetings with the leaders of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, Governor du Pont has proposed a tax cut package for consideration by the General Assembly this year.

The package would take two years to implement. In the first year, personal income taxes would be cut by nine percent across-the-board. At the same time, franchise taxes would be increased by 10 percent and related fees would be increased as well.

In the second year, the personal exemption would be increased by \$150 per person and the top marginal rate would be cut to 10.9 percent for

families earning over \$40,000.

To protect the State from finding itself unable to fully fund its operating budget in case of an economic downturn in the future, the legislation would be written so that the second year provisions would not take effect unless Delaware could afford them.

The package would help Delaware address some of the problems that prompted the move for a new tax cut.

In doing so, it would reduce the effect of "bracket creep" on Delaware's low and middle income taxpayers, who have seen their taxes rise faster than inflation.

It would help the State shed its reputation as a state where taxes are among the highest in the nation and make it easier to bring new industry and jobs to the State.

The State would be less dependent on personal income taxes for revenues and thus less likely to have budget problems the next time there is a recession.

In the first year, the franchise tax increase would offset most of the cost of the tax cut, and State revenues would drop by only \$3 million. In fiscal 1986, when the second phase took effect, the cost would be slightly more than \$30 million.

"Guys and Dolls" real gussy at Possum Point

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

GEORGETOWN - The Possum Point Players formed a theatrical group on March 19, 1973. They started strong with their first production "Carnival". The name was fitting too for the first production because they held a "fair" to raise money to produce the play. After many productions, they are still going strong.

On Friday night they held the premiere for their latest production "Guys and Dolls". The names of

characters around New York made famous by Damon Runyon came to life again at the Del Tech Theatre in Georgetown. Adelaide played by Marge DuVall and Al Hook in the role of Nathan Detroit literally picked the play up and ran away with it. Hook was in his first major acting and singing role, and he rose to the occasion. Mrs. DuVall, a former State Health Nurse is a seasoned actress. Ken Troutman as Sky Masterson and Debra Goehringer as Sarah Brown

(Salvation Army) must also be acclaimed for their singing and acting roles.

The work of Marcia Faulkner as Director and Nina Galerstein as Producer shows in the wealth of experience each possesses around a theatrical production. Mrs. Faulkner is a talented professional when it comes to theatrical directing. She has won several awards including the Arden Players Guild and a first place award in the Eastern States Theater Association. A native of Ohio, she lived for several years in Wilmington where she was a member of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Drama League.

Under the direction of Beth Howlett, a charter member of PPP, the music comes forth with great enthusiasm, which accounts for so much of the success of the play.

The names Runyon made famous through the characters he met in New York do a great job. "Nicely-Nicely Johnson" portrayed by Jim Hartzell, Harry the Horse (Frank Goehringer), Lt. Brannigan (Ed Pienta) who does more than a yeoman's job trying to catch Detroit's floating crap game, and Big Jule played by Joshua McAllister do a great job. Not to be forgotten from these words of praise are "...the Hot Box Girls", who do an outstanding job dancing around the stage at Del Tech Theatre. Good work...ladies.

The play continues tonight, Thursday, Friday and Sunday matinee at 2. For tickets call Del Tech Theatre at 856-5421 or Mrs. Purnell at 945-1317 or Sally Andersen at 829-2571 after 5 p.m.



Marge DuVall plays the role of Adelaide and Al Hook in the role of Nathan Detroit steal the show in "Guys and Dolls" being staged at Del Tech in Georgetown by The Possum Point Players. Photo by HGF



The contestants for the 21st Annual Harrington Lions Club Beauty Contest gathered for instructions at Irene Outten's on Monday night. They are front row, left to right, Beth Reed [Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed], Roberta Ricker [Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ricker] and Pamela Butler [Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler], and Jodi Wilson [Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson.] Second row, left to right, Susan Brittingham [Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brittingham], Linda Silbereisen [Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silbereisen], Beth VonGoerres [Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoerres] and Denise Cain [Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain]. The pageant will be held on Saturday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Forest High School Auditorium. (Photo by HGF)

Threat of Avian Flu wipes out '84 Poultry Banquet and Delmarva Chicken Festival

The continuing threat of avian influenza (AI) has prompted the postponement of the annual DPI Poultry Booster Banquet until AI is no longer a threat to Delmarva's poultry and egg industries. The banquet, planned for April as the climax of DPI's annual fund drive, is usually attended by about 2,500 people coming from many areas of the country, including some of the AI quarantine zones.

For this same reason, a decision has been reached to cancel the 1984 Delmarva Chicken Festival, previously set for June in Salisbury, Maryland. The difficult decision was made by the DPI Board of Directors in cooperation with the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, scheduled host for this year's event. For the first time in 36 years, there will be no Delmarva Chicken Festival; but, with the safety and welfare of our industry at stake, they felt this action was imperative.

Salisbury Chamber of Commerce has requested that the 1985 Delmarva Chicken Festival be held in Salisbury and the DPI Board of Directors unanimously accepted their invitation. Although many people are disappointed by the cancellation of these two major events, most have agreed that it was the correct move. For several weeks growers and people from other phases of the poultry industry and allied industries have been questioning the advisability of holding these functions.

McMullen charged with car thefts

Steve W. McMullen of Harrington was arrested March 10 and charged with four counts of felony theft.

McMullen was a member of a work release program at Delaware Correctional Center at Smyrna at the time of the alleged thefts.

He was charged with the thefts of a motor vehicle owned by Carolyn

The DPI Board of Directors delayed the final decision until their March meeting. Since new cases of AI are still occurring in Pennsylvania and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, they felt there was no alternative.

DPI officers and directors are hopeful that those who have contributed or who will be asked to contribute during the current fund drive will be in agreement with and supportive of these decisions. The major reason for DPI's existence is the "continued progress of the poultry industry on the Delmarva Peninsula." Preventing the spread of AI to Delmarva MUST be the number one goal now and for months to come.

Since last October the DPI staff, officers and industry people have spent hundreds of hours and many dollars in efforts to prevent the spread of AI to Delmarva's poultry flocks. Although AI prevention efforts have been given top priority during the past several months, other on-going DPI activities have been continued.

STATISTICAL UPDATE ON AI PENNSYLVANIA AND MARYLAND - Quarantine Areas: approximately 5,500 square miles in Pennsylvania; 300 square miles in Cecil County, Maryland.

*286 premises have been diagnosed as infected with avian influenza. A total of 11,456,818 birds have been destroyed on 285 premises including: 7,354,011

layers, 3,745,661 broilers, 237,225 breeders, 83,598 turkeys, 30,021 guinea fowl, and 6,302 others.

*Indemnities for birds, eggs, feed, and other material destroyed on the Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey premises total \$23,093,807. Cleaning and disinfection have been completed on 158 previously infected Pennsylvania premises; 94 of those premises have been released from quarantine.

VIRGINIA quarantines cover about 2,744 square miles in the Shenandoah Valley.

*A total of 39 premises have been diagnosed as infected with avian influenza, which includes flocks killed by state authorities prior to federal involvement. On-site investigations by task force diagnosticians have been conducted on 92 premises.

*A total of 465,684 birds have been destroyed on 25 (out of the 35 since USDA became involved) infected premises including: 49,529 chicken breeders, 404,666 turkeys and 11,489 broilers.

*Total indemnity obligation to date for birds, eggs, feed, and other material destroyed on the Virginia premises since USDA involvement totals \$2,967,165.

Avian influenza, although deadly to chickens and turkeys, is absolutely no risk to human health through direct contact or by consumption of poultry and eggs.

Gerrick hearing postponed

A preliminary hearing for Michael J. Gerrick of Harrington, scheduled for March 15 in the Court of Common Pleas in Dover, was postponed until March 22.

Gerrick was arrested on March 1 and charged with first degree sodomy, two charges of endangering the welfare of a

child, receiving stolen property, and offensive touching. Gerrick operated the Boardwalk Video Games at 104

Delaware Avenue, Harrington. The 27-year-old Gerrick was committed to the Sussex Correctional Institution at Georgetown in default of \$25,000 bond.

Bridgeville man arrested for not having an adult entertainment license

On February 11, two undercover vice detectives went to the Crossroads Tavern located at U.S. 13 and route 404, Bridgeville, and observed female dancers performing bare-chested. Clad only in g-strings, the women circulated freely among the patrons. On February 20, Mr. Wroten was

advised of the violation and told that warrants would be signed against him and on February 23 he was arrested

and arraigned at Court 4 in Seaford where he was released on a \$500.00 unsecured bond for a preliminary hearing at a later date.



Chastity Emory of Harrington has moved up to the Girl Scouts, but she continues to be the top salesperson when it comes to "selling Girl Scout Cookies". She was an annual winner as a Brownie. During the recent Girl Scout Cookie Drive she sold 550 boxes of those tasty cookies. Photo by HGF.

Police Beat

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One killed, one injured in Getty accident

John A. Errico, 32, a Getty Refinery employee was killed and Joseph T. Hartney, 44, was injured at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13th from a fall inside a fifty foot chemical reactor at the Getty Refinery near Delaware City. They were inside an empty, two section chemical reactor and had just completed an inspection. Hartney began to climb from the reactor on a ladder with Errico following behind. Hartney passed through the second section as Errico reached it. Errico apparently lost his footing and plunged twenty-three feet to the bottom. Hartney observed Errico fall and continued to the top to get help. As Hartney approached the top, he too,

fell from the ladder approximately twenty feet to the second level. Hartney sustained an injury to his knee but managed to climb back to the top of the reactor where he began yelling for help. Later, Hartney attracted the attention of fellow workers and a New Castle County paramedic unit arrived and removed both of the men from the reactor at approximately 3:25 p.m. Errico and Hartney were taken to the Delaware Division Hospital and at 5:41 p.m. Errico died from multiple head trauma. Mr. Hartney received a fractured left knee from his fall. Investigators say that the inside of the reactor was wet which may have affected the footing of the two men.

Arrests

COURTS

DOVER MAGISTRATE

Robert J. Walters, Felton, no tail lights, \$5.
Edward J. Slack, Camden, speeding, \$50.
Sherman Johnson, Camden, no license, \$50.
Melinda M. Sinegar, Felton, knowingly permitting the operation of a motor vehicle by an unlicensed minor, \$10.
Allen O. Cook, Milford, offensive touching, \$200 secured bond for appearance in Court of Common Pleas; second-degree robbery, \$2,000 secured bond for appearance in Court of Common Pleas; committed in default of \$2,200 secured bond.
Holly K. Jester, Milford, speeding, \$24.
Wade C. Kimball, Camden, disorderly conduct, \$10 deferred, criminal mischief, \$25 deferred.
Alonzo A. Thomas, Magnolia, felony theft, committed to Delaware Correctional Center in default \$5,000 secured bond for preliminary hearing in Court of Common Pleas.
Charles B. Smith, Frederica, criminal contempt, committed to Delaware Correctional Center to serve a mandatory term of 10 days.
Steve W. McMullen, Harrington, four charges of felony theft, committed to Delaware Correctional Center in default of \$20,000 secured bond for preliminary hearing in Court of Common Pleas.
Sandra K. Stallings, Felton, speeding, \$22.
Philip E. Herrmann, Felton, speeding, \$19.
Kenneth H. Perry, Harrington, speeding, \$20.
Sandy Miller, Houston, expired registration, \$10.

Thomas L. Winder, Greenwood, expired tags, \$10.
Sarah M. Hurd, Felton, speeding, \$21.
Carlos R. Williams, Ellendale, expired registration, \$10.
Karen T. Temple, Milford, careless driving, \$10.
Jill A. Burgholzer, Harrington, speeding, \$22.
Marion E., Thomas, Felton, speeding, \$25.
Delores A. Axon, Felton, no insurance card, \$150 deferred.
Anna D. Tharp, Frederica, speeding, \$21; license not in possession, dismissed.
Ronald L. Hughes, Harrington, speeding, \$21.
Darryl M. Tolson, Felton, speeding, \$19.
Timothy T. Diamond, Greenwood, careless driving, \$10.
Curtis E. Watson, Wyoming, disregarding stop sign, \$10 deferred; no insurance card, dismissed.
William J. Fibelkorn, Harrington, speeding, \$20.
Lynette V. Hooks, Felton, speeding, \$23.
Willard R. Jackson, Milford, speeding, \$20.
Clifton E. Edwards, Harrington, 8 charges of possession of a deadly weapon by person prohibited, released on \$4,000 secured bond for preliminary hearing in Court of Common Pleas.
Charles Hobbs, Milford, issuing a bad check, \$10 deferred.

Lake Forest FFA alumni news

Past members of the Lake Forest FFA have met every Thursday evening in February to gather past affiliates interested in supporting agriculture and FFA. The organization has 75 paid members to date.
On March 8, the Lake Forest FFA alumni elected Mike Layton as president, Doug Warrington as Vice President, Genia Bullock as secretary, Terri Layton Deeney as treasurer, Tammy Warren was elected reporter. The association also adopted a constitution similar to the National Association.
Future plans include joining the Lake

Forest FFA at their Parent-Member Banquet on April 5th at 6 p.m. where Bobby Legates will present a slide show. There is still time to join this enthusiastic group as the charter date does not close until 5 p.m., April 7. All those who have paid their dues by this time will be included as charter members.
Contact the Lake Forest advisor for more information if necessary at 284-3390. Our next meeting is Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 in the Lake Forest Ag. Shop.
Reporter, Tammy Warren

Comprehensive Testing of Basic Skills begins at Lake Forest

Yesterday, March 20, Lake Forest grades 1-8 and 11 students, along with their counterparts throughout Delaware, engaged in a very meaningful activity. On that day, the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills (CTBS) were administered. Similar to the California Achievement Test (CAT) which they replace, the CTBS are a series of norm-referenced, objective based tests measuring the subject areas of reading, spelling, language, mathematics and reference skills. In addition, in the eleventh grade, science and social studies will be assessed.
According to Dr. George Burket, Director of Statistical Analysis and Research for CTB/McGraw-Hill, whose company publishes CTBS, "It should be clearly understood that a reduction in test scores associated with a change in tests does not mean that the students in the system are sud-

denly achieving at lower levels. What it does mean is that the new test is reflecting changes that have occurred in the nation's schools since the earlier edition was developed and standardized, or "normed." The more recent test yields lower scores because average levels of achievement in the nation's schools have gone up and students taking the new test are being compared with a higher level of performance than that with which they were being compared on the earlier test. Thus, scores on the new test will be "lower" than on the old test even if the actual levels of achievement of students in the local school system have improved at the same rate, or even at the somewhat greater rate than, the national population."
In other words, Delaware students' scores have been increasing each year on the CAT. However, nationwide,

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Kane featured as March artist

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Council and Brush and Palette. She has also won numerous awards at the Rehoboth Art League, Delaware State Museum awards, an award from Zwaanendael Museum, and the mural for opening panel, Civil War Exhibit,

Delaware State Museum. She has also been a teaching artist at Millersville State College, Delaware Technical and Community College and adult and children's classes in Milford.
Her next show will be at the Ward Nasse Gallery in New York.

Bicycles, or "swift walkers," were first imported to the U.S. in 1819. The New York City Common Council passed a law that year preventing their use in public places and on sidewalks.

Insecticide okayed for use

The Delaware Department of Agriculture has been granted a specific exemption from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the use of an insecticide that may help stop the spread of avian influenza.
The EPA says Larvadex, an insecticide manufactured by Ciba-Geigy, may be used in connection with efforts to control the spread of flies in New Castle County. Flies are believed to be a potential carrier of avian influenza.
Robert C. Berry, Director of Production and Promotion for the Delaware Department of Agriculture, says the only county allowed to use Larvadex is New Castle.

"We are using every available method of prevention against the spread of avian influenza, and the use of Larvadex should increase our odds", said Berry.
Larvadex is mixed with poultry feed, and has not yet received full registration approval from the E.P.A. making the special exemption necessary. The treated feed may only be fed to egg-laying, pullet, and broiler poultry in New Castle County.
Avian influenza is a disease that affects only fowl. Humans are not affected by avian influenza as a result of direct contact or consumption of poultry and egg products, although they can spread the disease.
So far, avian influenza has forced the destruction of over 11 million chickens and turkeys in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland. All tests of poultry in Delaware have been negative.

"The E.P.A. has only granted this exemption for New Castle County because the threat of flies bringing avian influenza into Delaware is the greatest there. The federal quarantine area runs along Delaware's border due west of New Castle County.

Dr. Keller appointed to Milford Memorial staff

Teresa H. Keller, M.D., a pediatrician, has been appointed to the Medical Staff of Milford Memorial Hospital. Dr. Keller will open an office for the practice of pediatrics and adolescent medicine, providing medical care for children from birth to age 18, at 303 Sussex Avenue in Milford.
Dr. Keller was born in Boulder City, Nevada. She attended Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania where she was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1973. After a year of travel, she began her study of medicine at the University and Medical Center of Antwerp in Antwerp, Belgium where she received her Doctor of Medicine degree in 1979. Following graduation from medical school, she became a medical intern at St. Vin-

-cent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York City. Upon completion of her internship, she completed a 3-year residency program in pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital in 1982. She was chief pediatric resident during the last year of her residency.
Since the completion of her residency, Dr. Keller has practiced community medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York and has served as a pediatrician at Montefiore Medical Center Emergency Service in the Bronx, New York City.
Dr. Keller is married to Wim Sels, a specialist in hydroculture who operates Plant Service, a firm that leases hydroponic plants. They have a sixteen month old daughter, Kim, and live in Country Club Estates, Milford.

Crime Stoppers

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Week of March 19, 1984
William J. Knapp was last seen alive on November 4, 1980, at 11:00 p.m. He was at his residence in the Brookview Apartments in Claymont. His body was found in his apartment just before midnight on November 8, 1980. There was no forced entry to the apartment.

No suspects were located or described during the investigation.
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RACEWEEK

Ticket situation explained at Nazareth National

NAZARETH, PA - The ticket policy for Nazareth National Motor Speedway has been clarified today, with the opening for 1984, slightly less than two weeks to go.

For this season's opener, ONLY Section's M through V will have reserved seating. And ONLY the top half of those sections, Rows 16 through 30 (the top half). The lower half of

these 10 sections and ALL the rest of the large grandstand, will be UNRESERVED. For both the reserved and unreserved seats, it will be first-come-first-serve.

The price for the limited reserved sections will be \$14 apiece. For the rest of the grandstand the price is \$12. The infield tickets are also \$12, while the

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Benny Parsons ends long dry spell

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

HAMPTON, GA. - "If you can get the handing down on this track...you can stay out there for a long time", said Benny Parsons on Sunday following his victory in the Coca Cola 500 in Atlanta, Ga. Not since September 13th 1981 had Benny visited victory lane. In snapping the loss streak at 47, Parsons also won the Silver Anniversary of the Atlanta race. Although Parsons was not a member of the NASCAR Troupe back then...but one who has always been high on Benny was. His name, of course, is Richard Petty, who was in the field 25 years ago. Petty finished a commendable 4th. In winning, Parsons recorded his 21st career win on the NASCAR circuit. He earned \$51,110.

Parsons all but quit racing in 1983. He helped form the new team he races for now a year and half ago. He said he felt there were times he should have won

races during the string of non-winings. But on Sunday the well liked chauffeur who is easy on equipment stayed out there getting the lead back for good just seven laps from the finish when a timely pit stop made the difference. He held off Dale Earnhardt's who had led off and on during the day. Earnhardt had his hands full trying to fight back Cale Yarborough, who got up for third place.

Parsons averaged 144.945 mph which is a race record. There were three caution flags for 17 laps. The first caution came out on the 133rd lap. Parsons led for five different times. The victory also set a modern day record for 9 races with 9 different winners. The all time NASCAR record is 13 different winners. This was accomplished twice in 1961.

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Pit Chatter

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"Our final New Jersey goal was to be the Winston Racing Series modified champion at the New Egypt Speedway" stated 1983 titlist Tony Siscone, "and now we're ready to do some traveling!"

In 1983, coming back from band burns suffered at Martinsville, Virginia the previous October, Siscone realized his goal at last. On his way to the New Egypt NASCAR Winston Racing Series modified crown, he won three features; one the 100-lap Pocono Race of Champions qualifier, and was not out of the top three on any race night. A most important factor in Siscone's title drive was that his Olds Firenza #14; out of the Ed Flemke Raceworks shop in Connecticut, did not encounter a single mechanical breakdown during the entire New Egypt season. "It's a real credit to this team" noted Siscone.

The way Siscone looks at it, the new program is like picking up another sponsor. "To us, it's like obtaining a \$5,000 sponsorship," stated the 34-year old Hammonton, NJ father of two.

"We'll be running at least 24 shows. It will be our "new" challenge - going to different tracks on the circuit. We would love to win on a strange track, and to do it under the NASCAR banner would make us very proud. NASCAR is the place to be."

The Circle of Champions program is open to the 1983 Winston Racing Series modified track champions from the eight weekly modified tracks in the Northeast that are under the NASCAR banner. Drivers in the program will be eligible for a bonus of \$200 each for everyone of the 30 championship event races in which they compete. Points will be awarded to all drivers in these events; counting toward the series title.

A 100-lap event for the NASCAR Winston Racing Series modified stock cars will serve as the inaugural spectacular at Ne Egypt Speedway on Sunday afternoon, May 6.

Racing will get underway at 2 p.m. with warmups beginning an hour earlier.

A special "Open-house" practice session for the modifieds, Mini-Modifieds and Street Stocks will take place at New Egypt on Sunday afternoon, April 29.

On April 1st at 2:30 p.m. the Nazareth Raceway 1/2 mile track will open the 1984 season, featuring modifieds and street stocks.

Street stock will start with their warm-ups at 1 p.m. with first heat at 2:30 p.m.

The second race program at Nazareth will be on Saturday evening, April 7th at 6:30 p.m. This will be the second leg of the Tri-Track Series 100 lapper for modifieds.

The next practice session at Nazareth will be held on March 30th from 3 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Dorney Park in Allentown, Pa. is 100 years old this year. Sportsman and late model racing will get underway on April 21st at 7:45 p.m.

An extended warm-up will be run on opening day starting at 1 p.m. with the pits opening at 12 noon.

Qualifying heat races will be run for both divisions. The sportsman racers will do battle in a 25 lap feature, with the late model speedsters competing in a 20 lap main event.

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Senior Center

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brought me the names of those singing: Webb Porter, Tony Perrone, Ken McKnatt, Dave and Bess McCracken, Gladys Hill, Henry Paladino, Virginia Smith and Thelma Legates. My, they do sound G-R-E-A-T!!

Jolly Timers, under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Meredith with Mrs. Mildred Watson at the piano performed beautifully Tuesday morning. Twelve participated.

Members Meeting called to order by President N. Watson Brown, pledge of allegiance and a prayer by Mrs. Sylvia Meredith. Secretary Andy Anderson read minutes of last meeting. Merle Roth read financial report, both approved as read. Agreed to buy a hundred new chairs. Set a day for Rock-A-Thon. Reported a successful Bakeless Bake and a white elephant sale. Now get your white elephants together for the Bazaar, April 6. Barbara Evans, Jeannette Legates, Catherine Donovan, Mary Perry, Lor-

ain Barkins, Lorene Scarborough, Myra Hairgrove, Catherine Calvert, Ruth Bradley were among those doing crafts, such as clowns, rabbits, monkeys, goodies of all descriptions.

A long time friend of the Center, Ann Brennan, stopped by today. She donated some gift boxes, just in time for our Bazaar, April 6, 1984. Thanks Ann.

The sauerkraut and hot dogs with the mashed potatoes, apple sauce, rye bread and delicious hot coffee and mint sticks made a scrumptious meal Thursday. Sorry you missed it. Come in and see us. Lots going on. The TV soaps, Spanish, ceramics and it's so nice to have a friend around and then there's Bingo.

Best wishes to all! Be kind to each other.

If you can think of nothing for which to give thanks, you have a poor memory. Faith.

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Darin Dell [Harrington, DE] appeared in "SOUTH PACIFIC" and "SHOW BOAT"; played Little Jake at age eight in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" and the Crown Prince in "THE KING AND I" as a young man.

Kim Kelly (Dover, DE) has performed with The Singing Players for the past five years having appeared in "THE KING AND I"; played Brigitta in "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"; sang and danced in "SHOW BOAT"; as well as having participated in their Christmas productions. She has been active with numerous theatre groups of the area and was selected "LITTLE MISS DELAWARE" in the 1980 competition.

To be assured the seat of your choice, get tickets in advance from the cast or; in Dover at Boscov's; B&B Music; Ettinger's; Muriel's Gallery; in Milford and Harrington Pharmacies and Leggetts-Milford; in Nature's Way in Smyrna. Advance sale price Adults \$4.00; Students \$2.00. Group discount of ten or more available. Box office price, Adults \$5.00 and Students \$3.00.

Review of "Anything Goes"

by Herman Zeitler

Last Saturday night, I had the privilege to see *Anything Goes* which was sponsored by the Student government Association of Lake Forest High School. I was impressed at how well Mr. Curtis Stickel had cast the play. Everyone in the play did a real fine job. My hat is off to Jeff Moore, Pam Kreer, Mike Lamphier, Sondra Warren, Kathy Drew and David Jarrell who are all seniors. Your farewell from the Lake Forest stage was a real fine one.

I think it is fitting that the underclassmen should also be mentioned. I felt that Bambi Biggs did a fine job in her number with the Angels. The choreography in this number was just great. Many thanks to Rev. John Ranney, the Choreographer, Linda Lee, Sherry Roberts and Dawn

Russum also played their parts very well.

A musical production cannot come about without music. Mr. Alex Becton supplied this part of the program. Not too much emphasis was put on the band members so I would like to take this opportunity to say they did a "great job".

To the Art Department, Stage Crew, Makeup, Ushers, Production Staff, Special Effects and Lighting Crew, I say a job well done.

I enjoyed the play and I'm sure I'm speaking for the Lake Forest community when I say Thank-You for a job well done.

Editor's Note: Many thanks to Mr. Zeitler for his thoughtfulness in bringing in this story.

Dave Blaney wins Port Royal opener

by Tom Baker

Dave Blaney, driving the Blaney Lumber Company Spl. won the opening day feature event at the Port Royal Speedway on Saturday afternoon. Blaney took the lead on the tenth lap when Keith Kauffman dropped off the pace with a flat tire. From that point on Blaney had a handfull with Jim Nace as Nace had the Camel's Express working to perfection. Jim Nace held on for the runner-up spot with Steve Stambaugh getting third. Fourth went to Don Kreitz with Gary Howsare getting fifth. Rounding out the top ten were Paul Lotier, Cris Criswell, Dan Dietrich, Frankie Kerr, and Steve Smith Jr. Super Sprint qualifying heats went to Don Kreitz, George Ferguson and Keith Kauffman. Allen Klinger won the consi.

Tom Peck, a seven time winner here in 83, started the season off with his first win of the season. Peck out distanced Bob Croop for the win. Third went to Jeff Smith with fourth going to Graham Taylor. Fifth went to Charlie Wierman, Late Model qualifying heats went to Will Rowe and to Wierman.

Confirmed entries for the May 23rd "Outlaw Invitational" are Keith Kaufman, Frankie Kerr, George Ferguson, Bobby Davis, Lee Osborne, Paul Leiter, Scott Tobias. This event which carries a \$6,000.00 to win if the drive is pre-entered is expected to draw in all of the "Outlaws". Next Saturday afternoon the Port Royal will drop the green on the super sprints and the Late Models for the second racing program of the season.

Troop News

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takers, as a courtesy of troop 54, of rifle and shotgun shooting. An important requirement for Eagle Scouts.

These are only a few to mention and they have been possible through the

support of the community and the encouragement of its members. We wish to thank you in advance for your patronage and invite you to "taste" and see how good scouting can be.

Trinity Church gets new tone

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When pipe organs become popular in the early 19th century, the Germans led the wave of production. Today the largest pipe organ builder is M.P. Moller of Hagerstown, Md. "He was a German immigrant who came to this country in 1870", said Lent.

In the early years of pipe organ building, "...the pipes were made of zinc...for strength. Later on they turned to tin and lead, but these proved to be too weak and the pipes crumbled under the weight. Today we use hoyt metal...stronger than lead and tin but not as strong as zinc," said Lent. "It is not necessary to make the tubes tall for the sound does not come out of the top...but at the mouth" he pointed out.

The largest pipe organ today in this

country is the one in John Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia. "Comparing the one at Trinity...which has 8 ranks or sets...to the one at John Wanamaker's...well there just isn't any comparison. The one at John Wanamaker's has 600 ranks (sets)", he said.

Lent takes care of pipe organs in 175 churches in a 20,000 square mile area. "The largest pipe organ which I maintain is the one in the 1st Methodist Church in Moorestown, N.J. It has 70 sets of pipes" he concluded. He will come to Trinity four times a year now to maintain the pipe organ. "It is necessary because they will change with the weather...if it is cold the tone is flat and hot the tone is sharp...but they will get out of tune", he said.

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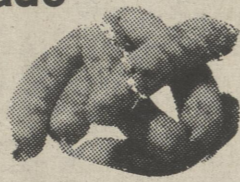
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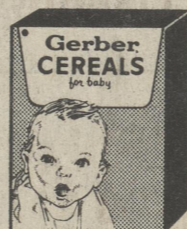
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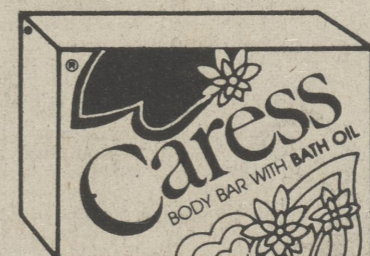
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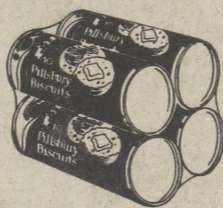


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