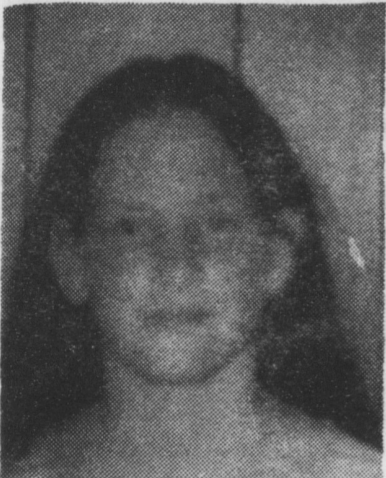


Dawn Nauman



Tammy Minnich



Diane Lokey



Michele Retherford

Queen of the Fair to be chosen for Bainbridge Labor Day fest

by Hazel Baker

Four Bainbridge area sixth grade pupils are vying for the "Queen of the Fair" title. The benefit will be held Labor Day on the Bainbridge Fire Company grounds. The contestants are soliciting votes at one cent each in four cooperating establishments.

Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. William Smith are serving as advisors for the candidates who are sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Bainbridge Fire Company.

One of the following girls will be crowned "Queen" at the annual event: Michele Retherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Retherford; Diane Lokey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lokey; Tammy Minnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Minnich; and Dawn Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nauman.

Cooperating shops where votes can be placed are Gingrich's Food Market, Ed Mohr Restaurant, Guhl's Ice Cream, and Shopp's Dairy.

Water strider skims the surface of water in search of prey

The water strider is a small but deadly hunting machine. It glides over ponds and streams like a six-legged ice skater. Water repelling hairs on the water strider's feet keep it high and dry. It darts over the surface film, looking for prey.

Like his relative, the

bedbug, the water strider pierces victims with a hypodermic snout, then sucks their body juices.

Insects and crustaceans, drifting just below the surface, can't seem to sense the water strider's fast approach until the last fatal instant. Because the water strider moves over the

water, not through it, the victims don't feel warning vibrations.

Water striders seem to like each other's company. Platoons of them can be found on practically any body of fresh water in the Donegal area.

Try brushing a twig very gently on the water and

watch them rush in for the kill. They are easy to catch if you bring a net up under them. Catching them from above is a lot harder. They are harmless to humans.

Young water striders look like miniature adults. They appear before the snow melts. The largest grow to be about 4/5 of an inch long.

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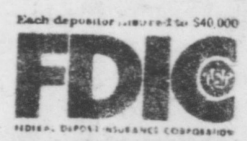
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