

State Fair odds 'n ends

by William T. Ficks

A few observations, as William F. Buckley says, concerning the 1983 Delaware State Fair: The attendance record of 177,000 set in 1981 was passed Friday night, according to Gary Simpson, the fair's assistant manager.

If you didn't see the Bobby Rydell show, get a friend who did, to tell you the "pig with the wooden leg" and the "three Jewish guys" jokes. Space doesn't permit the one about the pig and, since this is a family newspaper, we can't tell you the Jewish joke.

It was a toss-up between Gary Simpson, the fair's assistant manager, and Harry Farrow, our editor, as to who covered more ground. Whoever you went you bumped into either Harry or Gary. Harry snapped more pictures than Mathew Brady did

during the entire Civil War.

Wilson Bradley of Harrington, retired electrical engineer and former town councilman, said, "Yeah, I really enjoyed it. I've been here every night. But I miss the vaudeville acts they used to have. I used to really enjoy the aerial acts."

Bobby Rydell and the Shirelles didn't exactly bomb, but they did draw a disappointing crowd. Too bad. We thought it was a good show. Bobby told some good jokes between belting out such hits as "Wild One", "Mack the Knife", "Volare" and "New York, New York" among others. Before Bobby went on the Shirelles sang and danced up a storm.

A tipsy blonde, about 20, tried to rush the gate at the Ricky Skaggs show Saturday. Claudia McMillan, the

congenial ticket handler, told her "Now if you try that again, I'm going to have you arrested." The boiled blonde insisted her boyfriend was inside with her ticket and her pocketbook. McMillan called a special policeman and told him to take Blondie inside and

ticket, boyfriend or pocketbook. You live and learn.

Close to midnight on the last night about 15 young men of assorted sizes gathered under a tree, waiting to be hired to dismantle the rides. The taller member of a Mutt and Jeff team said, "I'm going to work 15 hours if I can." The shorter member looked at him as if he had taken leave of his senses.

Haven Bare, the friendly, smiling man who runs the Steak Corral next to the grandstand's main entrance, has been coming to the fair for 15 years. He hails from Port Deposit, Md. Let's hope he makes it 16. Everyone would miss those scrumptious steak sandwiches.

If you threw an egg on Thursday, you'd hit a politician. The ubiquitous politicians were out doing some early campaigning on Governor's Day.

A sour note was struck on Friday when two midway game operators were arrested for allegedly running "fixed" games of chance at the fair. Paul J. Pugh, 43, of Longwood, Fla. and John F. Luce, 23, of Orlando, Fla. were arraigned in Magistrate Court #7 in Dover and released on \$1,000 unsecured bond pending a hearing. The games involved were the milk can pitching game, a peach-basket ball toss game and a ring toss game. Undercover troopers played the three games before arresting the men.

Surprise hit of the show was the all-girl mud wrestling show. "The Chicago Knockers" who "were a little hesitant about," Gary Simpson said, turned out to be a smashing success.

Conway Twitty's country music show

set a new grandstand show record when it drew 8,000 fans on July 23, beating the record held by K.C. and the Sunshine Band since 1976. Standing at the end of the ticket line for the Twitty show were Robert Bryant and his wife of Clarksville, Del. Asked if he was a Twitty fan, Bryant said, "I sure am. I've seen him many times. I met him once." Bryant's wife said, "I saw him as a rock singer, now I'll see him as a country singer."

A man and his wife were leaving on the last night. The man held two sleepy little blonde girls, one in each arm. His wife pushed a stroller with a little boy in it, sound asleep. The woman called to a friend, "We'll see you next year. We'll be back. We wouldn't miss it for anything." Many of us felt the same way.

Commentary

produce the ticket. No tickee, no showee. The swaying blonde came back a few minutes later with her ticket, and apologized for rushing the gate. We'd have bet ten dollars to a hole in a doughnut that there was no

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One way to "beat the heat" at the Delaware State Fair this year was to wear an "umbrella hat". This lady had the right idea as temperatures soared this past week into the nineties. [See more Fair photos on pages 3, 11 and 12.] Photo by Carol Ann Porter.

Bobby Rydell: No sellout, but SUPER

BY Carol Ann Porter

This reporter attended the Delaware State Fair Friday night, July 29, for one reason only: to eat some of that Delmarvelous fried chicken and succulent corn-on-the-cob that the Delaware State Grange prepares so well. On our way to the Grange, my husband and I were "given" two box seat tickets to the Bobby Rydell show. We reluctantly accepted the tickets although neither of us were Bobby Rydell fans in the early 60's. I mean with Rock 'n' Roll at its peak and Elvis "the pelvis" gyrating his way into all of our hearts, who would buy a Bobby Rydell record?

Apparently when you're 16 or 17 years old, people look and sound differently than they do when you're 39. Surely Bobby Rydell, who impressed me during my teen years as a squeaky-voiced, skinny, baby-faced, not-so-jock-type teenager, could NEVER have changed into this suave Italian cross between Frank Sinatra and the late Bobby Darin in a mere 25 years. Or could he?

I didn't have my glasses with me, but I did have my camera with its telescopic lens attached. I focused upon the subject on the stage, and I saw a very handsome, fortyish gentleman with a receding, gray hairline, dressed in black doubleknit pants and an oyster-white, Jack Nicklaus-type

golfing jacket.

Obviously a lot of other folks felt the same way we did, for the empty seats were in abundance. But when Bobby Rydell came out on stage at 7:45 p.m., singing Frank Sinatra's *For Once In My Life*, it was like a butterfly emerging from its cocoon. When he sang *Wild One*, I actually remembered who he was. Where has he been all of these years? Was he trapped in "The Twilight Zone"? WOW! What a voice! In between flirting with the girls on the front row, telling not-too-corny jokes and fighting off flying insects, Bobby Rydell gave one of the best performances by a celebrity that I have ever witnessed at the Delaware State Fair.

Bobby Rydell presented two shows and performed before a total crowd of approximately 1700 people. One might have thought he was singing his heart out before a crowd of 100,000 in Central Park. What a shame this show was not a sellout. It has to be very disappointing for a performer to come out on stage and see so many empty seats.

What a tribute Bobby Rydell paid to the late and great Bobby Darin. With songs like *Dream Lover* and *Beyond the Sea*, I felt like holding hands again. *Mack the Knife* found me singing in unison with Bobby, word-for-word,

until the man in back of me tapped me on the shoulder and reminded me who was getting paid. When he sang *Spish Splash*, I looked around for a jitterbug partner. Then I remembered *where* I was, *who* I was and *how old* I was.

I could feel the goose bumps rising as Bobby burst into that Marvin Hamlisch tune, *New York, New York*. I don't know why, but when someone sings this song, I feel a certain pride and loyalty to a city I've never seen. I always picture myself with a top hat, tails and a cane, kicking up my black high-heeled shoes and dancing to a choreographed fantasy with the Manhattan Rockettes. Oh, well, back to reality.

As Bobby Rydell took us back in time, down "memory lane", I looked around at the rest of the "old teenagers" who had loyally bought tickets to this unexpectedly super show. I could see that my enthusiasm was shared by this sparse crowd. I saw faces of "kids" I had gone to school with that I hadn't seen in years.

As Bobby closed his show with his million seller, *Volare*, I was overwhelmed with memories. Going down "memory lane" never hurt any of us old teenagers. So thank you, Bobby Rydell, for bringing back some of those tucked-away, teenage memories that sometimes make us feel "young" again.

National Geographic features Delaware

National Geographic will feature Delaware in the August issue. In the magazine's consistently splendid photograph and editorial style, the Delaware article captures the essence of the entire state - its people and their attitudes, its industry, its attractions and its history.

National Geographic contract photographer Kevin Fleming, a graduate of Smyrna High School and formerly with the *Delaware State News* and the *Wilmington News-Journal*, began work on the article in July 1982. Jane Vessels, *National Geographic* staff writer, started the editorial ball rolling in September 1982.

Fleming shot 10,000 photographs for the article. Only 21 of these were used in the actual story. "Delaware was the most film I've ever shot for any assignment," said Fleming. During the Delaware assignment, he conquered any acrophobia he possessed. In search of the "right" angle, he photographed the Delaware Memorial Bridge from its highest point - 440 feet above the water.

During her Delaware travels, writer Jane Vessels sought out both the typical and the unusual. "Delaware was a wonderful place to work," said Vessels. "Because of its small size, I had the freedom to go anywhere I

wanted to go."

In Magnolia, on her way to Rehoboth Beach, Vessels discovered the center of the universe. A sign, in front of an exceptionally distinctive home painted peach, reads "This is Magnolia, center of the universe around which the earth revolves." The home belongs to Magnolia Mayor Shirley Huddleston Jarrell.

Single copies of the August issue of *National Geographic* featuring Delaware may be purchased for \$1.90. To order a copy, call toll free at (800) 638-4077, or send a check to the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C., 20036

Betts has grand champions at the Fair

Bruce Betts of Hickory View Farms near Masten's Corner is making a business out of what started as an FFA project. Last summer Betts, a high school senior involved in the Future Farmers of America chapter at Lake Forest, started raising his first sheep. He took four to the 1982 Delaware State Fair where he had some success. This year Betts showed 13 of his Dorsets and Southdowns at the fair. He came home with 5 grand championship ribbons, three reserve

champions, fourteen first place finishes, three seconds, three thirds and one fifth - 29 ribbons in all.

Among his grand champions were the best of all breeds ram and the best of all breeds ewe.

His grand champion ram is a Dorset named Magnum, born last October. Early on Betts knew Magnum had possibilities. The state fair success proved him right.

Daisey, his grand champion ewe, gave birth to twin rams last spring. (They

were pictured then in *The Harrington Journal*). The twins flourished and went on to become blue ribbon winners themselves.

They were shown as a pair. Their accomplished mom finished her week at the fair by modeling with ten year old Amy Webb in the lead line contest. Daisey, who wore a vest to match Amy's outfit was the only sheep in the contest. Amy finished fourth.

Betts is a member of the newly organized Delaware Lamb and Wool Producers Association. The association, under the leadership of Bill Green of the University of Delaware meets once a month at the state agricultural building south of Dover.



Governor du Pont came to Harrington last week prior to attending the Fair in order to sign the papers making it official that Harrington has a new charter. With the Governor are members of City Government and Senator Ruth Ann Minner, who is seated with the Governor. Others pictured are left to right Mayor Alfred G.B. Mann, Councilmen Curtis Melvin, Daniel Coleman, Jack Wyatt, Ray Gagne and Richard Henry. Photo by HGF

Felton Council meets in the dark

by David F. Coady

On Monday night the Felton Town Council moved its town council meeting to the parking lot due to a power failure in the town. This was Mayor Meyer's first meeting in several months. The mayor has been recuperating following a hip operation. One of the mayor's first acts was to appoint Fred Casper as a councilman to replace Don Jacobs who had resigned. Casper will serve until elections are held March 1984.

The mayor extended his thanks to the Felton Cub Scout Pack for the trash barrels that they have placed around the town. Councilmen heard a report

that the town now has two parttime policemen.

The mayor reported that many town ordinances date back to the 1940's and need updating. The council will undertake a project of updating the town ordinances.

The council heard a citizen's complaint from Tom Jenner with regards to the smell emanating from the Perdue plant. Jenner wanted to know why the citizens of Felton had to put up with this when the town had a new sewage plant. The Perdue plant has refused to connect to the sewage system and this will cause increased costs to other users.

Debra Kennard hired at LF East

The Lake Forest Board of Education Monday night hired Debra Kennard to teach fourth grade at Lake Forest East Elementary in Felton. Kennard, who taught at Lake Forest North on a temporary contract during a part of the 1982-83 school year also has extensive substitute experience in the district. She is a 1976 graduate of Lake Forest High School and a 1979 graduate of Delaware State College.

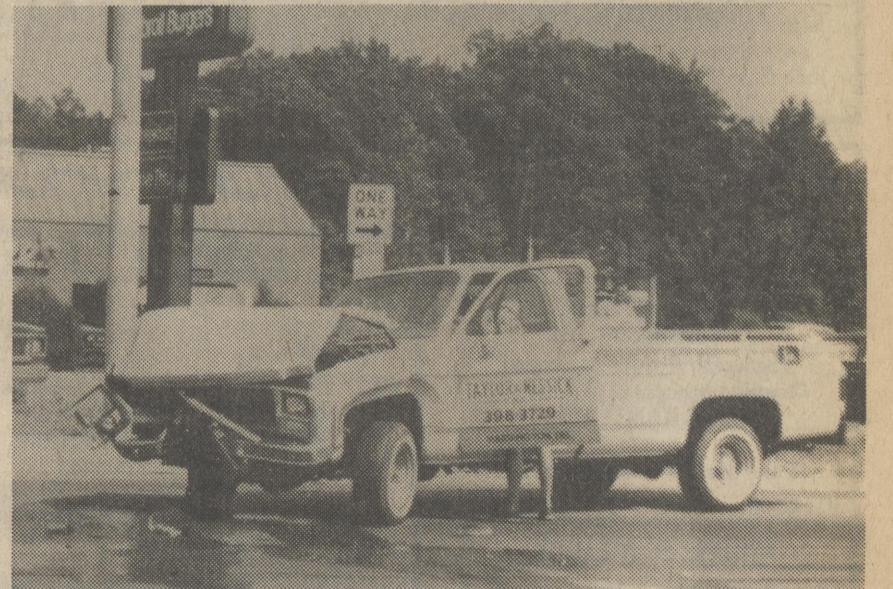
After approving the Kennard appointment, the board retired to executive session to discuss the upcoming contract negotiations with the district's teachers.

The board planned a workshop session the following evening (August 2) during which it would meet with teachers to set the final ground rules for the contract talks.



Dickie Minner of Harrington retired from the Hi-Grade Dairy and Restaurant after 24 years of service. Mr. Minner started working in what is now just the dairy operations. His chief duty was the making of the ice cream at Hi-Grade. Photo by HGF

See more Fair photos on pages 3, 11 and 12.



Walter Messick of Harrington collided with a pickup pulling a trailer with a drag car in it on Sunday at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Route 14 at approximately 3:00 p.m. The pickup and trailer continued through the intersection. The driver of the pickup with trailer was not injured. Mr. Messick was transported to Milford Memorial Hospital with arm and shoulder injuries and lacerations of the head. He was released from Milford Memorial Hospital.



Delaware Crime Stoppers offers cash for tips

Delaware Crime Stoppers will soon be familiar to Delawareans. Modeled after successful efforts throughout the country, Crime Stoppers pays up to \$1,000 cash for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of serious criminals. Since callers need not use their name, there is no chance of retaliation.

To work, Crime Stoppers needs support from police, media, businesses and community. It is a non-profit corporation that publicizes a Crime of the Week, usually a serious felony. Callers providing anonymous tips on that crime, or any other felony, are given a code number. If the information proves valuable, the Board of Directors of the corporation pays up to \$1,000 cash.

The first Crime of the Week began April 4. Each Monday, a new crime will be publicized throughout Delaware.

Former Governor Elbert N. Carvel and former Senator J. Caleb Boggs, are honorary co-chairmen for Crime Stoppers. Mr. Norman Powell was recently appointed Board Chairman.

Board members represent the media, businesses, and private citizens throughout Delaware.

Information on the following crime of the week will pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to an arrest and indictment:

CRIME OF THE WEEK

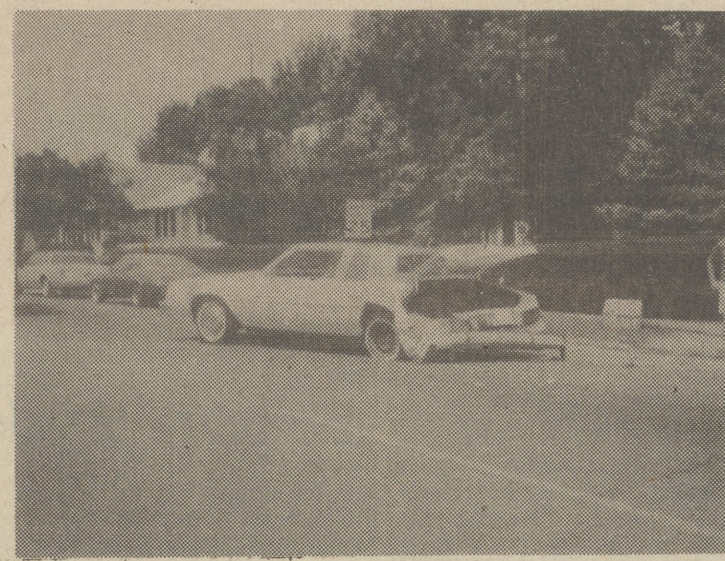
Sometime over the July 4th weekend in 1983, the Dover City Hall Building was burglarized. One or more people broke a window on the north side, entering through that window. Stolen items include three electric typewriters, one calculator, one electric adding machine, and a chestnut grandfather clock bearing the name plate of "Jack Woods and Eugene Reed".

The burglars apparently left City Hall through a rear door. The items were valued at several thousand dollars.

If you have any information concerning this crime please call 1-800-TIP-3333, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Up to \$1,000 reward for publicized and unpublicized felonies. You DO NOT have to reveal your name.



James E. Fitzhugh, Sr., of Mill Street was the driver of the automobile which hit the parked car on Clark Street in Harrington on Friday the 15th of July. The rider in the car with Fitzhugh was Harold Quillen seen here in the picture. Mr. Quillen suffered head injuries. Photo by HGF.



Greenwood motorcyclist still critical

Morris W. Tucker, 48, of near Greenwood was still listed in critical condition Monday night with head injuries after losing control of his motorcycle and crashing into a mailbox Friday night.

Tucker was traveling north on Sussex 591 at approximately 5:40 p.m. when his motorcycle ran off the right side of the road and struck the mailbox, according to Delaware State Police.

The motorcycle flipped into the air, landing about 20 feet from the mailbox. Tucker was thrown 24 feet north from where the motorcycle landed.

Tucker was taken to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford and later transferred to the Delaware Division in Wilmington by State Police Helicopter. Police said Tucker was not wearing a helmet.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1983
 Camp Barnes Benefit Stock Car Race, Wednesday, August 10, 1983, U.S. 13 Speedway, Rt. 13, Delmar, Del. Regular Saturday night program with 8-9 Demonstration at Intermission. Gates open 5 p.m., races at 8 p.m., spectator \$6.00, pits, \$8.00, children, 6-11, \$1.00, children under 6 FREE. Rain date Thursday, August 11, 1983. All proceeds go to Camp Barnes, Sponsored by the Delaware Association of Chiefs of Police.

WYE MILLS THEATRE - Stephen Sondheim's genius has given us songs and shows that range from the bittersweet, "Send in the Clowns" to the joyful "Comedy Tonight."

"Side by Side by Sondheim," now at Wye Mills Theatre, gathers the best of Sondheim for an evening that celebrates his work from "West Side Story" through "Gypsy" and "Sweeney Todd."

Director Richard Karp brings the best of Broadway to Wye Mills now through August 6. The final production of the Eastern Shore theatre's eighth summer season will be "On Golden Pond," from August 9 through August 27.

Performances start at 8:30 PM, with dinner available from 7 PM. Free launch service is offered for boaters. For information and tickets call 301-827-8848/8849.

AUGUST 13 - A Fantastic Fair will be held on August 13th from 9:00 to 4:00 at St. Bernadette's Church on the corner of Dixon and Liberty St. in Harrington. Flea market rental space is available for \$5.00. Bring your own table. For reservations call 398-4453 or 697-1237. There will be lots of fun for the children. Many extras including food and crafts will be there. Rain date August 20th.

AUGUST 13 - 11th Annual Flea Market, Union United Methodist Church Market Street, Bridgeville, DE. from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dealers, Collectors, Homemade Ice Cream, Games, Goodies, \$3.50 Luncheon.

SEPTEMBER THRU 24 - Two microcomputer courses will be offered Saturdays, September 3 through 24, by Delaware State College Center for Continuing Education.

These non-credit courses are designed for anyone with an interest in microcomputer fundamentals. Microcomputer Basics covers vocabulary, capabilities, and functions of microcomputers. Microcomputers and the Classroom explores software for all content areas at the middle school level.

Early registration is encouraged; class size is limited to 15. Fee is \$50 per course. Call Wendy Watts for information or registration, 736-5164.

Shahan dies of injuries sustained in tornado

Goldie A. Shahan of Davis Corner who was injured when a tornado struck the Hartly area on July 21, died on the operating table state police said. She is the second victim of the storm. Carol A. McGinnis, 25, also of near Hartly was killed when her trailer was destroyed by the strong winds.

Shahan was struck in the head by an air conditioner that flew through the air as the tornado's winds rocked her mobile home and died at Kent General Hospital, Dover at 8:22 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, according to police spokesman Sgt. Barry I. Beck.

Shahan's son, Levi "Sonny" lived with his mother and was in the trailer when the storm hit. He managed to block a television set and partially block the air conditioner before being knocked to the floor. The air conditioner then struck his mother.

After the storm, Sonny Shahan loaded his mother into his car and drove to the home of his brother,

Gamaliel Shahan and then on to the Hartly fire house. The Hartly fire company ambulance was already out on a call, and the Shahan's had to wait several minutes for the Cheswold ambulance to take Goldie Shahan to the hospital.

Mrs. Shahan was a homemaker. She had lived in the Dover-Hartly area for most of her life.

Her husband, Paul Sr., died in 1977. She is survived by seven sons, Norris E. and Paul Jr. of Frederica, Crawford of Felton, Daniel of Houston, Texas and Joseph, Gamaliel and Levi, all of Hartly; three daughters, Jeanette Case of Jacksonville, Fla., Virginia Leager of Kenton and Naomi Hurd of Camden; and a sister, Ethel Sherwood of Harrington.

Services were Monday at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton, where friends called Sunday. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

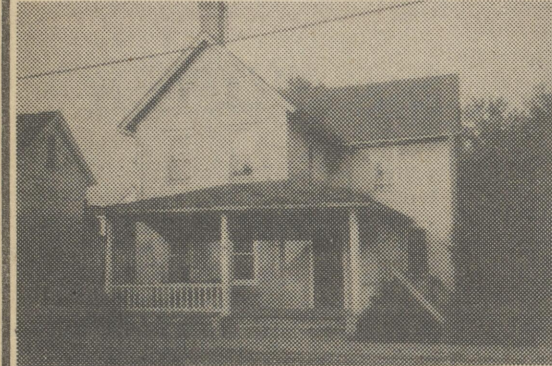
Delaware Crop Report

The July 1 crop report indicates lighter yields for small grain crops, and potatoes in Delaware. The apple crop is

also expected to be below 1982, but more peaches are expected, according to the Delaware Crop Reporting Service. The winter wheat crop is forecast at 1,763,000 bushels; down 14 percent from last year. The area for harvest is off 6,000 acres and the average yield is down 1 bushel to 41 bushels per acre. The indicated barley yield is off 2 bushels to 55 bushels. This drop is more than offset by a 9,000 acre increase in the area for harvest to 47,000 acres. Total production of barley is up 19 percent from last year. The output of rye, at 102,000 bushels, is down by one-fifth from 1982.

Apple growers will harvest 13.5 million pounds of apples if expectations, are realized, down 7 percent from last year. The peach crop also is expected to be 1.8 million pounds compared with 1.7 million last year. Due to a drop in the anticipated yield of potatoes from 290 cwt per acre to 235 cwt, potato production is expected to be down 19 percent to 1,296,000 cwt.

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WINNERS & LOSERS

By Candace Lieberman
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Profiles from the Fair

The Goetzes make it a family affair

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

He came from Staten Island, N.Y., by way of the U.S. Navy, and was assigned duty with NSA (National Security Agency at Ft. Meade in Baltimore. Leonard Goetze, Sr. was a worker and he wanted to get ahead in this world so he hustled jobs on the side while in the service. "This I feel has carried over with my children. We are a family run business", said the elder Goetz. He had 3 ice cream stands, one food stand, and a "T" shirt stand, which is owned by his son.

While in the service, the elder Goetz operated a popcorn stand at Glen Echo Amusement Park outside of Baltimore. "I did that for quite a while....I guess, but then I got the bright idea to branch out a little more. So of all things....I bought a small miniature carnival consisting of kiddie rides."

But by this time young Leonard, Jr. was beginning to show the effects of allergies and asthma. "So....since I couldn't get transferred very well with the Navy, I decided the best for him and the family was to get out of the service and head to a climate where my son would be better off." So off to Florida for the Goetzes and a whole new world and life opened up to them. Today the elder Goetz is a very wealthy man with stock holdings and "...credit from Canada to Florida." Each food stand costs around \$30,000.00.

While in the business, the Goetzes have had an opportunity to find the quality places to purchase the sausages for the food stand and the proper blend which requires a high level of butter fat for the ice cream. "We know where to buy the good stuff. With the ice cream making up 10%, the butter fat makes up the difference. The ice cream mixing machine alone is worth about \$20,000. The entire rig is worth about \$50,000. The chocolate syrup "...is the real thing. There is nothing artificial



Leonard Goetz, Sr.

with us....and another nice thing about our operation is the fact that we haven't raised our prices in several years. Our price on cones is still 75 cents for the small cone." The Goetzes agree that one thing that attracts them to this kind of life "...is the easy pace." The food stand specializes in German, Polish and Italian sausage. "We give the people their money's worth. Competition is very keen. So you have to build a following. We get repeat customers in our business. That is one of the things that keeps us going." The sausage is "ethnic because it is German, Italian and Polish. The important thing is that there are no fillers", added the elder Goetz. He will be returning next year to the 65th anniversary of the Delaware State Fair.



Leonard Goetz, Jr.

Clement Aiken completes 40th year at the Fair

Forty years is a long time, but for Clement Aiken of Felton who now works the gate on the first turn it seems like yesterday. I started here 40 years ago this Fair under Mr. Frank Graham in 1943. Graham was the first superintendent of the labor force which Jehu Camper heads today. Aiken is a civil service employee at the Dover Air Force Base in Dover where he is employed in maintenance. "Each year during Fair week, I take my vacation and come down here and work for the Fair. I love the Fair....gives me a chance to meet a lot of people. The competition through 4-H and FFA as well as the entries the children enter keeps the Fair going. And it provides a lot of jobs too....let's not forget that.

Clement Aiken was born near Greenwood "...out around St. Johnstown Church. And many a time a friend and I would walk from there to the Fair and home again. Now that was a walk....but we loved the Fair....and was to be there. It offered a special type of entertainment for us...plus you saw everyone you knew at the Fair....it was great," said the friendly Clement Aiken.

"The first years I worked, I worked the so-called cattle gate. Francis Temple worked that gate for years. I have seen in the early Fairs where she would need two other people to help here....and the people would be coming



Clement Aiken

in that gate four abreast....just to see the farm animals. There were shade trees out in that area...we would bring our lunches....and go out there under those shade trees and eat our lunches." Aiken the first year he was at the Fair brought draft horses as exhibits. Aiken sees the Fair changing. "It used to be a family type Fair....but I think it has gone too commercial....but it has come a long way from those early years", concluded Clement Aiken....one of the bright spots of the Fair.

Louise Hottom operates oldest stand at Fair

She has been coming to the Fair for 15 years to operate the old fashioned sno-cone stand at the Fair. "I bought the stand from a close friend....Clara Sarr. She had it for 20 years before me. She had purchased it from the person who first operated such a stand at the Fair." She says people like her snow cones because the ice is crushed into small pieces. She was extremely busy during this Fair due to record soaring temperatures. The original snow cone stand used to be located on the rear of

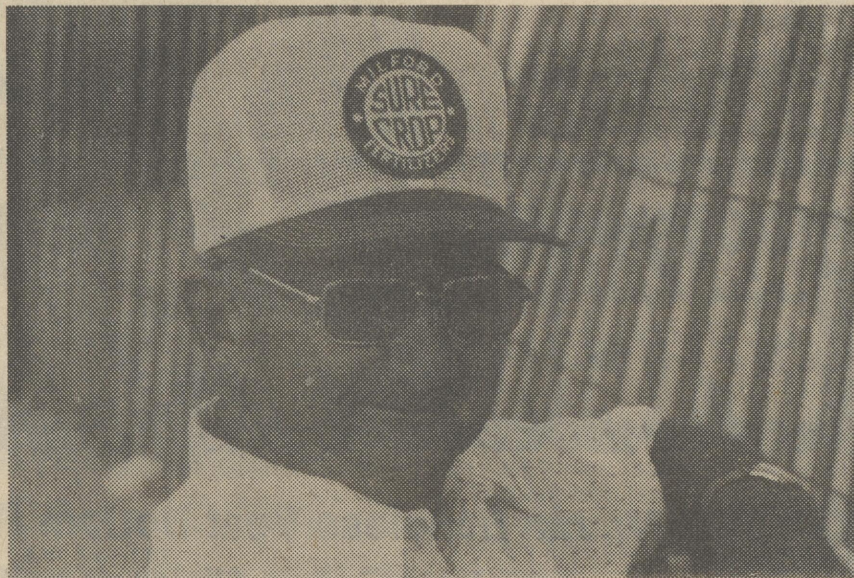
the original grandstand. Louise Hottom has had a varied background when it comes to work. "I had a venetian blind business in Salisbury once. I sold service, and I think this is what caused us to survive.

My son later took it over....but I have sold paints....you name it. I love antiques, and have dealt in them. I would like to get into selling books....old books....used books", she said.

Louder Vincent came to the first Fair, now one of its most loyal employees

Louder Vincent has lived around rural Harrington all of his 71 years of existence. He was 7 years old in 1919 when the first Fair was held. "I don't remember much about the first one (Fair)....for that has been quite a while back. It seems like either me or my family has been connected with this Fair ever since it got started." As children, the Vincents got to come to the Fair just one day. "It was children's day....and seems like the rides only cost 5 cents. I got to ride about 10 times....that's all." Mr. Vincent enthusiastically added that his father loved this Fair. I don't think he missed a day when he was living. He really enjoyed it. I remember one time we had every horse we owned out here at the Fair, and all but one cow. Now....I want to tell you that took a lot of work, but we believed in supporting the Fair. In the beginning the Harrington people are the ones who really made the Fair. If it hadn't been for the Harrington people this Fair would never had gotten going....I don't think."

Mr. Vincent's brother-in-law, John Slagel, was an assistant to Harry Littleton. They prepared the track chiefly and generally were in charge of the upkeep of the grounds. John was married to Mr. Vincent's sister Ruth. "They lived in an old white house on the west end of the Fairgrounds....just as you crossed the tracks....it was right there on the right hand side of the road. Littleton was the first in charge



Louder Vincent

of the care of the grounds and preparing the racetrack. "There was none no better than those two fellows." Mr. Vincent said the reason he works at the Fair is "...I just want to help them (Fair officials) out....and do my part, because I think the Fair is an important part of our life here." In 1950, Mr. Vincent started on the Fair payroll directing traffic on the west end of the grounds. In 1955 "...Jehu Camper told me I could work the gate here on the first turn of the race track. That was nice of him because I can en-

joy the fair from here. I admit I haven't been out on the carnival grounds in about 20 years....but I still enjoy the Fair from where I sit....thanks to Mr. Camper." (Mr. Camper is a vice-president of the Fair, director and has been in charge of the "help.") When asked about Charlie Murphy, the first president of the Fair, he said "...of course I remember red headed Charlie Murphy. My....he was a fine man. I never had any dealings with him but my father did....and I tell you one thing he saw to it that everyone had

jobs. He was the backbone of the Democratic Party. I remember the day he was buried....and that was a sad day....let me tell you."

The early Fairs were of course agricultural as it is today. "The first few Fairs had work horses and milking cows....chickens....no goats....that I remember....but the emphasis was on the cows and horses which the farmers lived by. I can remember the early Fairs when there weren't many pigs at all. One year there were just two pigs....and Elwood Jester owned one of them. There just weren't any pigs," he said.

Mr. Vincent recalls the early entrance to the Fair off Route 13 being the main entrance and gate where Taylor & Messick locates their campers just inside the gate. That road ran right up to the grandstand....and where the art building....and The Grange are now is where the horse stables were located. That's where the race horses were stabled. Mr. Vincent also remembers the old water wagon which was wooden and pulled by horses. "The water tower stood almost where the present one stands today....and it was wooden too", said Mr. Vincent.

It is people like Louder Vincent that has made the Fair a success that it is today. With people like this coming on....the Fair will continue to grow. From the main entrance the Fair has pushed back its boundaries to that area to the south near the training track.

His engraved jewelry is top attraction at the Fair

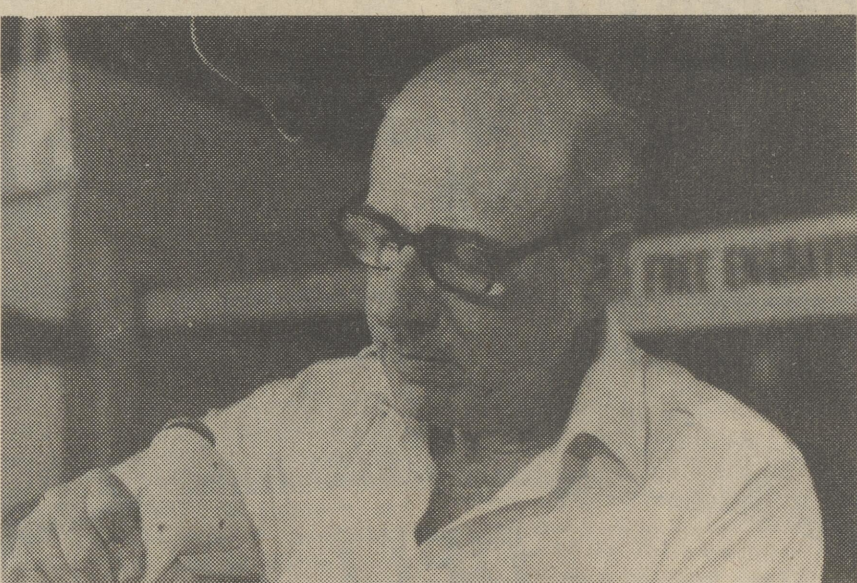
Milton Feinman first attended the Fair about 10 years ago, but this Fair was the second in a row for him. What makes this Fair so nice? According to Feinman "...it is a beautiful Fair composed of beautiful people. I just love it here....and that is why I keep coming back....and it is also run in a very professional manner," said Feinman. He added that he enjoys this style of life, because it affords him a lot of time to play golf which he loves.

For years Feinman toured Fairs and flower shows. "My favorite Fair was the Danbury, Conn. Fair which many of the tradespeople, who have their stands under the grandstand supported. "That Fair was sold a few years ago

for \$25 million dollars. It is a housing area now.

Feinman's success at the Fairs is that he has what the customer wants at affordable prices. "We go to New York and keep up with the latest fashions in jewelry. Hat pins are very popular....as are bracelets....but the big sellers this year for us has been the imitation water snakes. They are real popular.

Jewelry for engraving is Milton Feinman's trade, and you will see him again at Bloomsburg Fair as well as the Timonium Fair. He will be there pushing his wares....dressed in attire that makes him look like he is ready for around of golf.



Milton Feinman

He runs an honest stand but still gets a lot of arguments

"I'll guess your age....I'll guess your weight or your birth month. Fool the guesser....and win a prize....come on give it a try." These are the typical words used by Bobby Thomas, who runs the "scales" at the James E. Strates show. Thomas who is 33 years old now has been on the carnival circuit for 11 years. The popular young man from Stanton, Tennessee, which is a very small town in that state is very good at what he does....guess your weight, age or your birth month. "I guess that I have interviewed over 500,000 persons at fairs around the country in my 11 years on the circuit. The odds are 7 to 5 in the customer's favor when it comes to a contest between me and them. I guess that I am pretty good at it, for I have better than a 60% average in guessing right."

According to Thomas, the game is big with kids. "We keep that 26" banana as a prize, and the people like it. Well....they like big items." Thomas allows that a lot of arguments develop at his type of stand. "There are more arguments around the stand than any other on the midway. They charge that the scales are fixed....that we have



Bobby Thomas

hidden ones in the ground in front of the scales....and things like that, which could never be true....because we would have to change them each time a customer came up to play the game. It just wouldn't work". Thomas says that because he has seen so many people he can from a person's eyes....and the age spots on their

hands guess pretty much how old they are. "When they come up to the scales they face you so you get a look see at their front, how broad their shoulders are....then when you tell them to step up on the scales they pass by you and you get a side view of them, which shows you how thick or lean they are," added Thomas.

Even though Thomas likes what he is doing....and the business has been rewarding and good to him, he will be leaving the James E. Strates Show following this year's Fair. "I plan to go to New York City and sell a food line around the city. I'll be selling lemonade, hot dogs, etc. That sort of thing." Thomas attended Tennessee Youth Center where he starred as a middle linebacker for that school's football team. He also boxed. Asked if boxing helped him at the carnival. He said "No, boxing is a little different from street fighting. I really don't have many problems at the Fair. If someone wants to get into an argument....which is usually the result of alcohol or drugs we try to settle it. We have a saying in the business....settle the beef before he leaves the awning."

Thomas says it is an unwritten law in their business that you don't give the customer his money back....and you don't give them gifts....but if he wants his money back you give it to him."

With a lot of hawking experience, Bobby Thomas should do well in New York City promoting food sales.

Ray Taylor returns for his 35th Fair

He has been coming to the Fair since 1948, and his rapid oil paintings are still selling for \$3.98...two for \$7.50. "I haven't seen fit to raise my prices since I started coming here. These paintings take me about 4 and a half minutes for multi-colors and 3 minutes for monochromes (2 colors).

He calls them "Buck-eye paintings, because they are what a deer would see when it looks at nature surrounding it. "They make nice Christmas gifts. We have a lot of steady customers who buy from us each year. No two paintings are the same", he says.

As a young boy Ray Taylor used to visit Bowers and Frederica where he visited his Uncle Jim Palmer who lived in Bowers. "We used to come down and go fishing", he said. Later when he started coming to the Fair to sell his wares, he would stay at homes of local residents. He roomed at such homes like Millard and Betty Ann Cooper's home on Center St. as well as a short time with the Elwood Shulties family on West Street. "But I spent 17 years at Mrs. Beauchamp's house (childhood home of Mrs. Charlotte B. Tharp) on Center Street. I remember one night I



Ray Taylor Ruth Brockley

heard this strange noise. I went downstairs to see if Mrs. Beauchamp was okay. It turned out that she was having some kind of attack. She asked

me to get her medicine that she was unable to get up and get to. As it turned out, the doctor said it saved her life", added Taylor. Taylor continues to work the Fairs even though his mother asked him recently if he couldn't slow down now. "But I love it....and for me it is an easy way of life. I like travelling and meeting my old friends as well as meeting new ones. It keeps you going." Taylor uses York, Pa. as a base of operations, but he makes his home in Temple City, California.

Taylor is also best remembered from prior Fairs when he ran the vegetable slicer stand. "That was my original calling. I started down at Atlantic City and a guy who started with me was Ed McMahon....who later became famous with Johnny Carson." The slicer which Taylor sold went for \$1. This week he will promote a new slicer at the Clearville Fair which sells for \$10. Today Taylor has had to slow up with the vegetable slicer, "because my voice gives out. And when it goes....then my stand is down. It's touch". Asked how he learned the vegetable hawking business, his answer was "...through the school of hard knocks".



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LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Quillen Shopping Center

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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8-6
 Thursday 8-8
 Friday 8-9
 Saturday 8-7
 Sunday 10-4

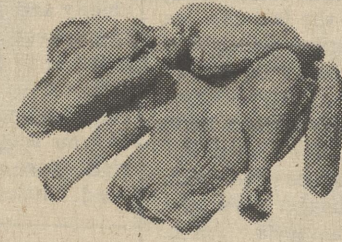
DOLLAR-WISE SPECIAL

Food Buys!

Boneless Bottom Round Roast
\$1.69 lb.

Boneless Beef Rump Roast
\$1.99 lb.

Whole Boneless Beef Bottom Rounds \$1.49 lb.
 Econ O Pak Frying Chickens 59¢ lb.
 Wilson Certified Meat or Beef Franks 99¢ lb.
 Corn King Bacon \$1.39 lb.
 Beef Liver 79¢ lb.
 Swift Brown & Serve Sausage 8 oz. 99¢ pak.
 Kwikie Sandwich Steaks 32 oz. \$3.79 pak.
 Beacon Light Perch Fillets \$2.19 pak.
 Chef Pak Fryer Parts \$1.09 lb.
 Thrifty Pack Smoked Ham Slices \$1.59 lb.
 Boneless Beef Sirloin Tips Whole \$1.89 lb.
 Thrifty Pak Pork Chops \$1.09 lb.
 Shorgood Chicken Franks 99¢ lb.



Boneless Eye Round Roast
\$2.49 lb.

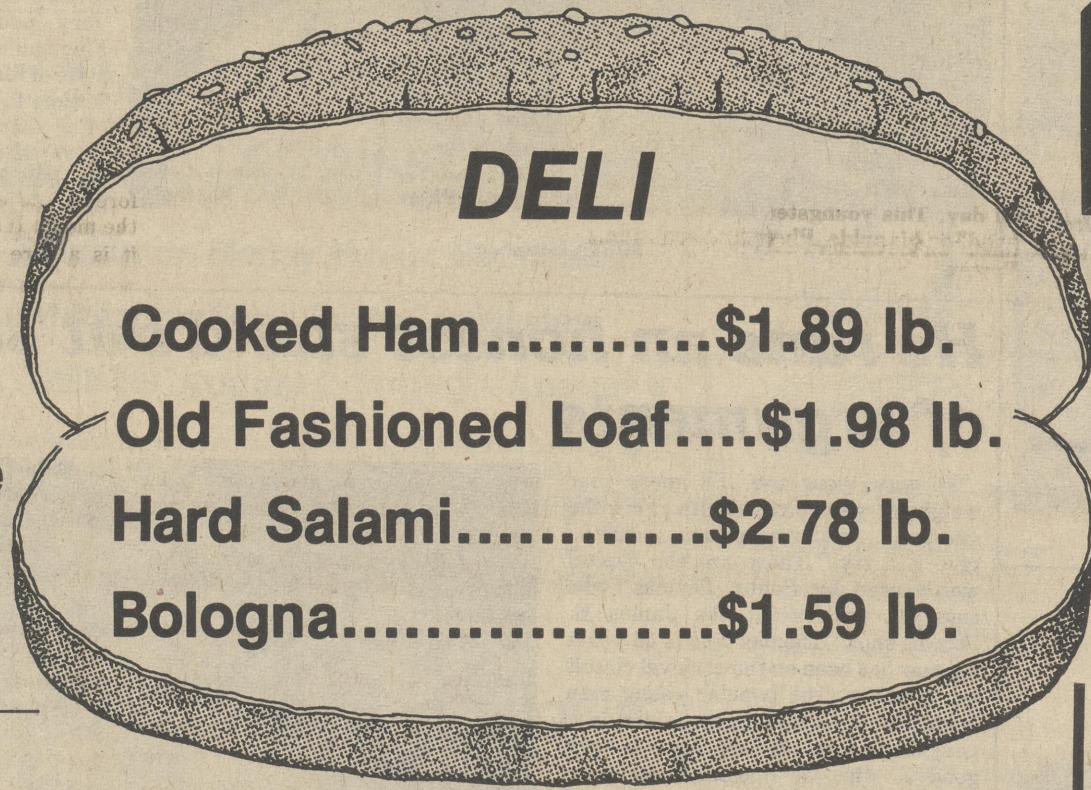
Boneless Bottom Round Steak
\$2.09 lb.

Dew Fresh Margarine Qtrs.
1 lb.
2/69¢



Light N Lively Cottage Cheese
24 oz.
\$1.39

SANDWICH FIXERS' DELIGHTS



Cooked Ham.....\$1.89 lb.
Old Fashioned Loaf....\$1.98 lb.
Hard Salami.....\$2.78 lb.
Bologna.....\$1.59 lb.



Totino Party Pizza/Cheese
10 oz.
\$1.29

Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice
16 oz.
\$1.39



Promise Margarine Soft
1 lb.
\$1.09



Kraft Lt. Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8 oz.
99¢

Pet Ritz Deep Pie Shells
99¢

Ore Ida Southern Style Hash Browns
2 lb.
99¢



Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mix
18½ oz.
89¢

Musselman Applesauce
25 oz.
69¢

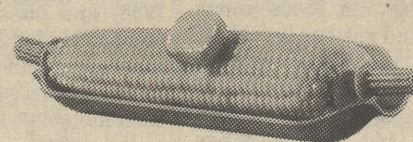
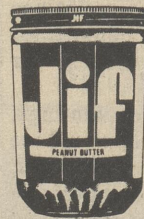
Bartlett Pears
49¢ lb.

Local Tomatoes
49¢ lb.

Crisco Oil
48 oz.
\$1.99



Jif Chunk & Reg. Peanut Butter
18 oz.
\$1.49



White Corn
12 for \$1.29

Red or White Grapes
89¢ lb.

Scallions
2/49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON



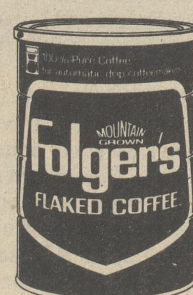
Palmolive Liquid
32 oz.
\$1.69

With coupon and \$10.00 purchase



Dynamo
32 oz.
\$1.59

With coupon and \$10.00 purchase



Folger's Flaked Coffee
13 oz.
\$1.89

With coupon and \$10.00 purchase



Downy
64 oz.
\$1.89

With coupon and \$10.00 purchase

Over The Backyard Fence



Senior Center

by Dorothy Graham

Smile! Sometimes life is pure joy! The Fair is over, did you go? If you did, what did you like most about the 1983 Delaware State Fair? If you ask me, it would be "the people!" (The absolute most interesting objects in the universe!) At the Fair, while you are watching them, they are watching you! Can anything be fair? Best wishes to all!

Reverend Robinson of Asbury and Houston Church was leader of Bible Study Monday morning at the Center. All participating gained some knowledge from the discussion and enjoyed the happy hour!

Monday afternoon part of the "Jolly Timers" made a visit ("Friendly Visiting") at Country Rest Home, Greenwood. Ina was at the piano. Making the trip and joining in the music and singing were Bertha Dean, Lillie McBride, Gladys Hill, Mamie Adams, Roxanne and Marion Brown, "Andy" Anderson, Elwood Morris, Ola Tildon, Annabel Morrow, Mildred Vincent, Florence Minner, Cecil & Sylvia Meredith and Ella Golt. The menu Monday, July 25, 1983 was chicken and dumplings, cole slaw, lima beans and walnut cake and beverage (I had ice tea) took the unsweetened so I could have the delicious walnut cake that was served. (used sweet & low, you know those kind of people and truly I'm one of them.) July 25th my birthday, I savored every morsel and then had a grand dinner with my family. Some of my favorite dishes, cheeseburgers, tossed salad, lima beans with homemade egg dumplings, cheese cake and corn on the cob. Wanted a banana-coconut cake but was ashamed to ask, will get that a little later. Now please don't tell my doctor all this as I'm supposed to lose 10 lbs. It should be 110. But he suggests to me the possibility poundage.

Sylvia Meredith sat quietly at the piano and run through a couple of songs. The band joined her and they tiptoed thru the tulips and lots of other goodies. Helping make the day complete were Ella Golt, Mildred Vincent, Cecil Meredith, Bertha Dean, Annabel Morrow, Jo Burke, Andy

Anderson, Tony Perrone, Florence Minner, Roxanne and Marion Brown, Elwood Morris and Ola Tildon.

"Senior Sounds" directed by Sylvia Meredith and on the keyboard Virginia Smith are held each Wednesday morning at the Harrington Senior Center. They are good!! Fun, well, they have that too! The weather inside is so-o-o-o nice.

The company, the greatest! Stop by and listen and know a couple of visits will convince you. Present this week were Frances Wright, Mary Sapp, Cecil, Elwood, Tony, Ola, Margret Standaert, Mamie, Anna Mae Short, Jo, Thelma Legates, Louis Gerardi, Florence, Margurite Nachod, Roxanne and Marion and Mildred. Thank you Mildred for the information you gave me. It's nice to see you back in the ring. Have not been keeping you informed as to the bridge games. Well, Phyllis and Jane one week took the honors, but since then Ruth and I have been on the winning side. Afraid to say much, you know, the tide can turn and Hazel and Jane could just wipe us right off the table. It's fun either way!!

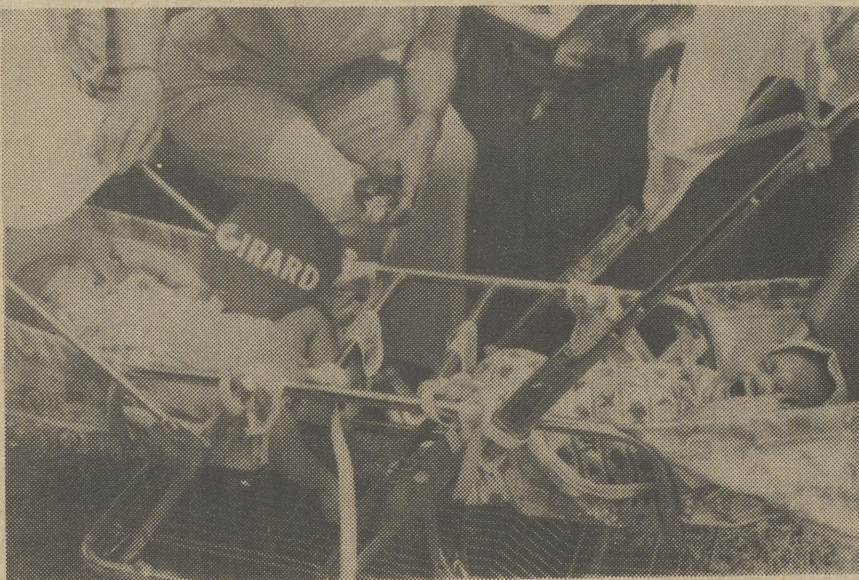
Sat out at the Fair, in the Arts and Crafts building a few nights and my oh, my it was stupendous. Saw folks that I had not seen in a long, long time. The mini donuts were tasty while they were warm - and Alice's tea was the best (really homemade like her mother used to make it too. Good and refreshing!)

Thursday, several folks from the Center went to the Fair. Thursday at the Fair is a reminder of Big Thursday at Bowers or Slaughters. For Thursday at the Fair is Governor's Day as well as Senior Citizen's Day and very popular Hardee's Day for the kids.

Bridge was super, especially since Ruth and I were high scorers. Onlookers had fun too! Bingo, ceramics, pool, crafts, all descriptions, friends, cool air, tasty meals. See you at Harrington Senior Center. Meet a friend.

Best wishes to all and a special prayer for those in sorrow!

Be kind to each other. Hi, Alice & Emilol Love, Faith.



Not everyone enjoyed the Delaware State Fair this year as you can see by the faces of these four-month-old twins. They can't understand why their lunch is 3 hours late. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



This young fella won a bear at the Delaware State Fair [with a little help] on Thursday which was Hardee's Day. With a coupon from Hardee's and \$5.00, you could get a wrist band which entitled you to ride the midway rides all day. This youngster has his "wrist band" on his ankle. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



After riding the midway rides all day on Hardee's Day, this youngster takes a short nap under the shade of a tree. Temperatures were in the 90's during the days of the Delaware State Fair this year. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

Days of Our Years

by Carol Ann Porter

DAYS OF OUR YEARS
Thirty Years Ago
Friday, August 7, 1953

Raymond C. Woods, Sr., 68, was killed by lightning early Wednesday evening at his home at White's Church as he was preparing to milk his cows.

Mrs. Helen Wyatt Billings, proprietor of The Wonder Bar, widely known restaurant, died in her apartment over the establishment early yesterday morning after a long illness.

Ocean Downs Raceway will raise the curtain on its fifth 20-night meet Monday. Miss Mary Clark attended Denton Camp the last two weeks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Harrington and Miss Shirley Harrington's guests were Mrs. Lee Scanlon, of Dover, and Robert J. Bennett, of Bridgeville, during fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten and children, Mrs. Albert Price, and Mrs. James Rash and children spent Sunday at Trappe Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gooden Callaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and Artie, Mrs. Sidney Burtman and Adele Callaway are spending the week at Oak Orchard.

Priscilla Garey had her cousin, Doris O'Day as her guest last week.

Dwight Hackett is spending some time with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hackett, Salem, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and Leroy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paskey.

Twenty Years Ago
Friday, August 2, 1963

Hubert "Mike" Mock, head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Harrington High School for the past two years has accepted a position at Bedford, Pa., High School for the upcoming school term.

Firemen responded to an alarm early last Friday to extinguish a fire in the automobile of Arthur Anderson, Bridgeville, at the property of 123 Mispillion St. Cause of the fire was unknown, however, the owner felt that possibly a cigarette fell between the seats.

Asbury Church Notes - Ushers for August are Edgar Welch, Arthur Hill, Thomas Peck and Webb Porter. Friendly greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen spent the weekend in Lexington, Ky.

Ten Years Ago
Thursday, August 2, 1973

Mrs. Clementine Elizabeth Walton Nash Burgess, 52, of 230 Delaware Avenue, Harrington, died Friday in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Bob Cherrish, one of the nation's leading harness race drivers, was buried Sunday in funeral services at a family plot near Snow Hill, Md.

Mickey Chaffinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Chaffinch of Harrington, has begun a one-year term of Voluntary Service with the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. He is a member of the Tressier Church, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst have returned after spending several days in Richmond, Va. with their son, David.

Second places by Matt Burgess and Eddie Thompson were the top performances by Lake Forest area athletes in the weekly Olympic Development track meet at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

In this section of Delmarva we are looking, hoping and praying for more rain to save our crops. My grandfather used to say, "All signs fail in dry weather".

The country people in Scotland foretell the weather by the changes in the moon. If she "lies sair on her back" it is a sure sign of bad weather, or when her horns are pointed toward the zenith. It is the same sign when the new moon appears "wi' the auld moon in her arm", a superstition referred to in the famous ballad of Sir Patrick Spens: "O ever a lack, my maister dear; I fear a deadly storm; I saw the new moon late yestreen, Wi' the auld moon in her arm; And if ye gang to sea, maister, I fear we'll suffer harm."

Often when the new moon is surrounded by a halo with watery clouds the seamen say that there will be a change in the weather for the "moon dogs" are about. There is also a belief among sailors that when a large star or planet is seen near the moon, or, as they express it, "a big star is dogging the moon" this is a certain sign of stormy weather. Many farmers believe that seeds will sprout and grow better if planted in the new of the moon.

After a nice, restful visit with our niece and nephew we should feel tiptop, but the humidity is back in full

force and it is hard to take. We needed to get away for a bit, and our host and hostess needed it, too, so the first day we just talked, ate, rested, slept, and awoke to do the same thing very slowly. It was sheer luxury to forget for a bit the stress and the strife of this world.

It helps a lot to ignore the heat. Don't talk about it or think about it. Here are some more lists of loveliest things to think about. This is from a girl in New York: "pink baby pigs on a clean bed of straw; baby chicks heads stuck out from underneath the mother hen; the buzz of a button spinning on a string; breakfast cereal that crackles; give someone a surprise; a warm bath."

This list is from a couple in Indiana: "Odor of freshly baked bread; apple blossoms against a dark blue sky; a breeze blowing through my hair; cows standing in a shaded creek; popping corn on a frosty night; the first glance at our lighted Christmas tree; summer clouds."

This one is from a family in Iowa; "Birch trees leaning over a river; Minuet in "G" played on a violin; Mother's Parker House rolls; walking down the street in new shoes; the moon shining in the window on our bed; blue morning glories wet with dew; bumblebees on clover."

The world is full of lovely things!

Local Interest

by Joann Wyatt, 398-3943

Welcome home to L.T.C. James B. Testerman and M.S.G. George B. Langford, who served with the H.Q., 261 Sig. Com. Del. N.G. in Dover, Del. L.T.C. Testerman and M.S.G. Langford have returned home from a fifteen-day tour of duty with the H.Q. First Signal Brigade in Seoul, Korea. There they participated in military exercises and toured the D.M.Z. Both L.T.C. Testerman and M.S.G. Langford also did a tour of duty at Fort Shafter in Hawaii this Spring and M.S.G. Langford spent three weeks participating in multi-military exercises at the Pentagon in Washington D.C. in March.

It's nice to know that our local Delaware National Guardsmen are active in worldwide military exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Heyd of Bridgeville, Del. are the proud parents of a daughter, Margaret Anne, born on July 13, 1983 in Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford. Mrs. Heyd is the former Karen Minner. The baby who will be called Molly was welcomed by her older sister, Katie. Congratulations to the Heyd family!

Joanne and Wade Saulsbury, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Saulsbury, have returned after a month on the West Coast visiting relatives. Their visits included 4 days in Houston, Texas, with their brother, Grant; one week in Hollywood, California with their brother, Steve; 4 days in San Francisco, California, with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Saulsbury and family; and then to Spokane, Washington, where they spent one week with another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson.

Some of the highlights of their visits were Disneyland, Sea World, the Golden Gate Bridge and seeing the clouds below them instead of above them as they flew across the country. For Wade, it was especially fun being able to see and touch the car "Kit" from the television series "Night Rider."

A day at the Indian River Inlet was enjoyed Sunday by the following folks: Bill and Carol Ann Porter and sons Jay

and Billy Joe from Harrington, Delaware; Annette Woikoski from Felton, Delaware; Norman Barlow from Harrington, Delaware; Charlotte Greenly and her son Jeff from Milford, Delaware, Miss Karen Sue Matson and friend Wendy Valasco from Farmington, Connecticut; and Morris and Sharon Willey from near town.

Corporal Christian Wilson, son of Lewis and Joan Wilson has been transferred to the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan for a 20-month tour of duty. He had been stationed at the Embassy in Ankara, Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, Mr. Carrol Wix, and Mrs. Lillian Boone were all visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. this past week.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Barbara Evans and family on the death of Barbara's mother.

Annie and Paula Levers both participated in riding events at the Delaware State Fair. Annie took third place in the dollar bareback and Paula took fourth place in Western pleasure. Congratulations Annie and Paula!

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldon of Wilmington; Mrs. Amy Price; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley; Mrs. Linda Collins and boys, Mr. Earl Custer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and family.

Mrs. Helen Horner of Chesapeake, Virginia was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck. On Sunday afternoon they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Peck in Newark.

Master Benjamin Christman of Midwithian, Virginia is spending two weeks with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lengs and daughters Bridget and Rachael of Virginia Beach, Virginia spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and Brandi.

The Lake Forest Band Boosters would like to thank all Band parents and members who helped with the Fair Booth this year.

Take Care, Share a Smile, God Bless.

Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood, 422-4944

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickerson and daughter Kari Renee of Seneca, South Carolina, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

Donald Marvel has returned home after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and family of Butler, Pa. spent several days last week with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Armour St. and son, John, Jr. gave a party for their daughter Angela Brown's 6th

birthday on Saturday. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Brown of Harrington. A roller skating party was held first and games were played. Theme of the party was Pacman. Thirty-three friends and relatives attended and all enjoyed the birthday cake, ice cream and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins and family spent last week visiting relatives in Dryfork, West Virginia. Bill Councilman is a patient in the Wilmington Hospital. We hope he soon will be able to be home.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield, 349-4255

News from Greenwood United Methodist Church: August 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Epworth Church we will begin our study of Ephesians. Please read over the Book before then.

August 14 is the Charge picnic at 2 p.m. in Greenwood. Bring a covered dish, place setting and beverage, plus a good spirit. September 4 is Rally Day in Greenwood.

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Our attendance at Vacation Bible School was 64.

The Bible Reading Vigil has been completed. It took us 88 hours to read through the Bible.

We were happy to welcome Mike Yeako's brother, the Rev. Louis and

family from Florida. Rev. Yeako brought us the Sunday evening message.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Draper (formerly Marianna Coady) who were united in marriage by the pastor, Saturday July 16.

Guests of Mrs. Helen Workman on Wednesday were Mrs. Bonnie Harmon of St. Georges and her girl friend of Dover. They all enjoyed dinner at Dillard's in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case in Newark, who brought them home on Sunday afternoon and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger in Bridgeville.

Felton/Sandtown

by Lola O'Day, 284-9175

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - David Greene, Marie Wheeler, Stanley Frost, Rhonda Whit, Larry Chaffinch, Clara Jarrell, Elwood Killen, Gooden Warren, Ann Boyer, JoAnn Hrupsa, Anita Mumford, Jennifer L. Beene, Stan Stachecki, Norman Hopkins, Herbert Fox, Rick Van Heke, Donna J. Calhoun, Erin Myers.

ANNIVERSARIES - Donald & Ricky Woikoski, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway, Terry and Lee Porter.

FLASH! Boy Scout Troop 113 of Felton is in need of camping supplies. Anyone desiring to donate to this group will be greatly appreciated. This troop is a young troop, starting in November of 1982. Please try to help the boys, they are a great group of young men.

Lee Kersey from Arlington, Va. is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey of Viola, DE.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tridinger from Washington, D.C. were weekend guests of Mrs. Margaret Chambers of Wyoming, formally of Viola, DE.

SHERWOOD FAMILY REUNION - The 21st year for the "Sherwood" family reunion, August 7, 1983. Time 11:30 a.m. until? To be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey of Viola, DE. Mrs. Kersey is formally, Grace Sherwood. The families bring their picnic luncheons, and provide what is needed for their families, yard chairs & plastic supplies, etc. A pool is available, so bring your bathing suit. Enjoy the games and seeing photos from the family albums thru the years.

Troop 113 Boy Scouts - swimming for safety this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Scouts be ready to enjoy the pool.

Slides on the Holyland shown by Bill Rash this past Sunday at Church of God in Felton, was a great success. The Church was to a point of standing room only.

Mrs. Mary Green of Felton has been admitted to the Penn. Medical College Hospital. Mary is not feeling too well after surgery and hoping for improvement real soon. Best wishes from all your friends.

See next week's Harrington Journal for results of Delaware State Fair competition.

Rotary Club News

The Harrington Rotary Club members together with their wives, spent an afternoon and evening one day in July visiting the Agricultural Museum in Dover where every aspect of this very worthwhile exhibit of Delaware farming was on display.

Farm house, barns, tractors used in rural Delaware decades ago, steam engines used in harvesting, poultry displays, all proving that the museum is a great place to visit and learn about farmlife in years past.

After the tour, club members and their guests went to the Coral Reef Restaurant in Little Creek for dinner.

Several members were in Crisfield, Md., on July 20 for the crabfest with contributions going toward the maintenance of the Gov. Tawes Museum in that community.

On August 9, the club takes part in the annual outing at the Georgetown Experimental Station for dinner outdoors and discussions with members of the Extension Service.

On Monday evening, at the regular weekly meeting at the Harrington Restaurant and Newsstand, Rotary's group of District 763, Robert Reed, of Dover, will make the annual visitation.

Why do so many women come to Milford, Delaware on Saturday Morning?

They come in car pools and sometimes even rented buses to save 40 to 75 percent on the finest bedspreads, made to measure draperies and linens. Open the first and third Saturdays of each month 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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Area Church News

Calvary Wesleyan Church

Camp Meeting services continue each evening this week at the Wesleyan Campgrounds, near Denton, Md. Services start at 7:30 each evening. Bible studies are conducted daily at 10:30 and 1:30. Dr. Wesley Lovin is the evangelist and Dr. Bud Bence serves as Bible Teacher. Services will close on Sunday evening, August 7.

With the special Camp Meeting services in progress, the local church

calendar is altered. There will be Sunday School at 9:30 for all groups and a Morning Worship Service at 10:40. There will be an evening service this week. A full schedule of services will resume on Sunday, August 14.

Birthday greetings this week to Stacy Frazier, John Manter, Teresa Thompson, Gordon Griffin, Madalyn Satterfield, Florence Fry and Michael VanNess.

Felton Church of God

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Rev. Wm. Cathell

Now forming as a leader: Becky Rowe, the Tri-State Choir, at the Church of God as their home base. This choir consists of singers from 3 states.

Musical, Tri-State band, from Del. and Maryland also at Felton Church of God.

The Church has appointed for the first

time a church council committee: Robert Carroll, Ashley Barrett, Otilie Rust, Rebecca Rowe and Jack Stanton.

Prayers being offered for the following persons: Mrs. Mary Maddock, Kent General Hospital, Mr. Ashby Cole, Kent General Hospital, Mr. Ralph Dayton, Milford Memorial Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker of Harrington at home.

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

NOTES FROM CHARLIE BROWN: We're coming to the last third of summer vacation. It's five months till Christmas! Recreation - play - is a very important part of life - for it renews and recreates us. Cardinal Cushing's prayer injects a spiritual perspective into summer and I'd like to share it with you.

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD....
*Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind,
Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time;
Give me, amid the confusion of the day,
the calmness of the everlasting hills*

Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory, that help me to know the magical restoring power of sleep....

Teach me the art of taking minute vacations - of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book....

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift - that there is more to life than increasing speed....

Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well....

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil and life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny.
Richard Cardinal Cushing

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS - Once again we are in need of teachers in our religious education programs.



MYSTERY SOLVED
Back Row - Welton Sullivan, Samuel Morris, William Smith, William Shockley, Atlee Link and William McCabe.
Middle Row - Reynolds Kates, James McClellan, Charles Morris, Gus Derrickson, Charles Peck and Melville Taylor.
Front Row - Bill McWilliams [teacher], Franklin Lewis, Herman Decktor, James Starkey, Russell Bowdle, Orville [Pat] Fry and Clifford Outten.
We thank Mr. Reynolds Kates for providing us with the above names. All of these students were charter members of the Cyris McCormick Chapter of the Harrington FFA.

Obituaries

HORACE L. OSMUNDSON
FELTON - Retired Master Sgt. Horace L. Osmundson, 60, of near Felton, died of respiratory failure Friday, July 26, 1983, in the Dover Air Force Base Hospital.

Mr. Osmundson enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1939, before the Air Force was established from various military branches. In World War II, he served on an air-sea rescue boat team, and retired from Air Force management engineering in 1967.

A native of Norfolk, Va., he lived near Felton since 1968.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred I.; a son, Grieg of Dover; two brothers, Olas M. and Thomas C. both of Virginia Beach, Va.; and a grandson.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., where friends called one hour before services. Burial was private. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, Kent County Unit, 5 E. Reed St., Dover.

WILLIAM C. JONES
BRIDGEVILLE - William C. Jones, 69, of 201 Delaware Avenue, died of a heart attack, Monday, July 18, 1983, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mr. Jones retired in 1976 as a sales manager at Cannon Motors in Seaford after working there 25 years. He was a lifelong Bridgeville resident.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret M.; a daughter, Joy Lee Laroque of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two stepsons, Ted Doukas of Salisbury, Md. and Mike Doukas of Beasley, S.C., a stepdaughter, Jayne Wiley of Frankford; five sisters, Betty Wainwright of Seaford, Catherine Culver of Nokomis, Fla., Charlotte Andrews of Greenwood, Esther Higgins of Middletown, and Pauline Jones of Wrightsville Beach, N.C., and eight grandchildren.

Services were Friday at 1 p.m. at the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., where friends called one hour prior to services. Burial was in Concord Methodist Church Cemetery, east of Seaford.

JAMES D. MOORE JR.
DOVER - James D. Moore Jr., 65, of Dover, died Monday, July 25, 1983, in Milford Memorial Hospital of respiratory failure.

Mr. Moore worked for the former Pennsylvania Railroad as a structural engineer, retiring in 1962 after 22 years. He then worked for the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, where he was a bridge inspector. He retired in April of this year.

He was a graduate of the Drexell Institute of Technology, receiving a degree in civil engineering. He was past president of the Harrington Rotary Club and was a member of the Port Lawrence Lodge 685, F&AM of Toledo, Ohio. He was also a member of the Delaware Association of Professional Engineers and the Asbury United Methodist Church of Harrington.

He is survived by his wife, Marian G.; two sons, James D. III of Gladstone, Mich.; R. William of El Toro, Calif.; three daughters, Rebecca M. Johnson of Georgetown, Sarah K. Herster of Dover and Ruth Ann Bosworth of Woodbury, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

Services were Thursday at 11 a.m. at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. There was no viewing and burial was private. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association, 1308 Delaware Ave., Wilmington 19806 or to the Milford Memorial Hospital building fund, Clarke Avenue, Milford 19963.

WILLIAM P. RUST
MILFORD - William P. Rust, 88, of 507 S. Marshall St., died Tuesday, July 26, 1983, at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Rust retired in 1963 from Lovett's Nursery in Milford after working there for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Eva S., a son, Harry of Milford; a brother, John of Harbeson; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Rogers Funeral Home, 301 Lakeview Ave., where friends called two hours prior to services. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

PORTIA E. LOPER
DOVER - Portia E. Loper, 75, of 201 N. Governor's Blvd., Dover, died Tuesday, July 26, 1983, in Kent General Hospital of congestive heart failure.

Miss Loper was an elementary school teacher for more than 38 years, at Townsend, Kenton and Middletown elementary schools. She retired in 1966. She was a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Felton.

There are no immediate survivors.

Services were Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Stevenson Funeral Home, 403 W. Division St., Dover, where friends called three hours earlier. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Dover.

EDGAR EZROW
GREENWOOD - Edgar Ezrow, 80, of old Bridgeville-Greenwood Road, died Thursday, July 28, 1983, of cancer in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ezrow was a chicken farmer until he became ill seven months ago. He moved to Delaware from New York in 1946. He was a member of the Misspillion Kennel Club in Milford.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Belle, and a sister, Aldea Stoll of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Services were Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Fleischer Funeral Home, Market Street, Greenwood. There was no viewing. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Bridgeville Fire Company Ambulance Fund, Bridgeville 19933.

VERNIE M. ZALES
LINCOLN - Vernie M. Zales, 65, of Jeffersons Crossroads, was dead on arrival Tuesday, July 26, 1983, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after an apparent heart attack at her home.

Ms. Zales was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, William B., her father, Carl Meenan of Lodi, Ohio and a sister, Ethel Mickler of Cleveland.

CHARLES HENRY HIGNUTT
DENTON, MD - Charles Henry Hignutt, 65, of River Road, died of cancer Tuesday, July 26, 1983, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, Del.

Mr. Hignutt worked for mot's of his life as a carpenter for Denton contractors Sam Nowell and Douglas Bennington before retiring in 1981.

He is survived by a son, Thomas William of Denton and a grandson.

Services were Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. Second St., where friends called Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. Burial was in Bloomy Cemetery, Smithville.

Manship Church Ice Cream Festival

Manship Church near Felton, Delaware, will hold its annual ice cream festival this Saturday, August 6. The festival will feature chicken salad and hot dog platters with homemade cake and ice cream. The platter price for adults is \$3.00; for children under 12, it is \$2.00. The goodies will be served at the church house on Delaware Route 12 about four miles west of Felton from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Union United Methodist Church to hold Flea Market

Union United Methodist Church in Bridgeville will again sponsor its Annual Flea Market. This summer will mark the eleventh year for the highly successful event. The Flea Market will be held on the shaded property adjacent to the church. Hours of the market will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This annual affair usually attracts around thirty exhibitors from all over Delmarva, as well as the immediate area. These include everything from the white elephant exhibitor, amateur collector to professional antique dealer, crafts and collectibles. Members of the church will provide other booths including homemade ice cream baked goods, snacks, luncheon platters, produce and garden goods. New this year will be special games for the children.

All profits realized from this Annual Flea Market are returned to the community and surrounding area to assist needy individuals and families.

Chairpersons Helen Powell and George F. Hardesty may be contacted if booth space is desired. Other Committee Heads are as follows: Attic Treasures; Kyle & Evelyn Ewing, Plants & Produce; Joyce and Charles Poukish. Baked Goods; Dorothy Bennett, Ice Cream Lawrence & Louise Melson, Brenda and Jerry Weller, Snacks; Bob & Susan Hayes, Luncheon; Betty Ann Hardesty, Games; Jerry & Joanne Jones, Posters; Barbara Slacum, Signs; Pete Stephens, Radio-Newspaper; Kay Lewis.

McKnatt Funeral Home
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Area Church News - Courtesy of the following sponsors:

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James B. Doughton Office 449-4041 Home 349-4254 Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Junior & Senior UMW 6:00 p.m. CALVARY WESLEYAN Wm. H. Miller 398-3331 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:40 a.m. Children's Church 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan Youth 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. M.S. Russell Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. James B. Doughton Office 449-4041 Home 349-4254 Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Junior & Senior UMW 6:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. M.S. Russell Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sermon every other Sunday. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. James B. Doughton Office 449-4041 Home 349-4254 Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Junior & Senior UMW 6:00 p.m.	REFUGE TEMPLE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James B. Doughton Office 449-4041 Home 349-4254 Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Junior & Senior UMW 6:00 p.m. GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. James B. Doughton Office 449-4041 Home 349-4254 Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Junior & Senior UMW 6:00 p.m.	CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hobbs Rd. Market St. Ext. Denton Phone 678-2725 Sunday Bible School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. There is a Difference, Come and See! Donald Reynolds, Pastor Radio: WCTV-FM 107.1 Daily 9:30 a.m. St. Paul, Milford Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 11:45 a.m. METRODIST CHURCH Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m. TENITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4 Front St., Frederic, Del. Stanton, Thomsponville Worship Service 9:40 a.m. Sermon 9:40 a.m. TRINITY PROTESTANT CHURCH Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Carl E. Boyer 388-3843 or 398-4343 Trinity-Harrington Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday nights 7:00 p.m. 11 M.Y.F. Prospect-Vernon Church School 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. 1st & 2nd Sunday nights 7:00 p.m. Family night every month Family night covered 8:00 p.m. Sabbath Pinnacott Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. WESLEYAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Bowers Chapel Rd., Viola, Del. 397-2611 or 284-9121 Elder Robert L. Williams Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. 4th Saturday of each month Youth Fellowship Service 8:00 p.m.	NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH OF GOD Services at Thomas Chapel Rt. 206 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Pastor Samuel Martin I		

Sports

9 New Wave swimmers compete in State meet

Nine swimmers from Lake Forest's "New Wave" community swim team participated in the 37th Annual State Championship Swim Meet held at the Wilmington Aquatic Club July 25-27. Five of the nine placed in the meet.

Danny Haines, who placed eighth in the 100 meter freestyle and eighth in the mile swim, brought home five medals. A two time all stater, he made the all state cut off by being in the top eight.

Chris Drew placed eighth in the 50 meter freestyle.

Maggie Mason came in sixth in the 25 meter breaststroke.

Jason Monroe recorded an eighth in the half mile swim.

Kelly Rowding won four medals, placing 7th in both the 50 meter butterfly and 50 meter backstroke and coming in eighth in both the 100 meter individual medley and the 50 meter freestyle in her age group.

Jill Blades, Mike Drew, Angie Mason and Brian Haley were the other Lake Forest competitors.

HAINES SWIMS AT OCEAN CITY

Danny Haines recently swam in the Ocean City, New Jersey, Lifeguard Association's Masters Ocean Swim. Out of 450 swimmers, he placed 27th overall. In his age group, he came in third, picking up a medal.

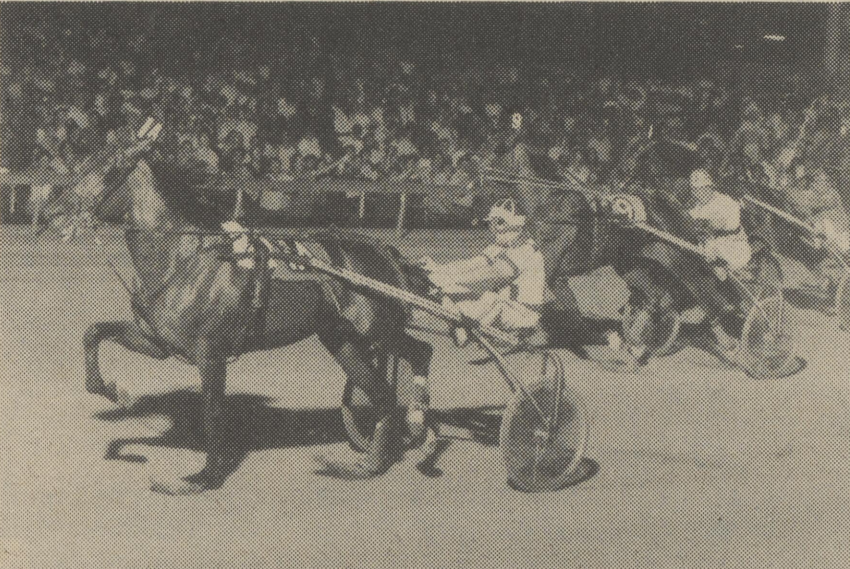
Dennis Berry, aquatics director and a swim coach at Lake Forest said the Ocean City swim is ".....far more harsh than Rehoboth because of the breakers.....the rolling waves."

Haines said Berry, had to go out a quarter mile to go around the buoy and swim the length of the beach past four jetties.

"Rehoboth surf," said Berry is a lot easier because of breaking waves.... which is a shore break. In New Jersey you have sand bars. It is hard getting out and in."

Berry also reported that Haines was stung all over by jellyfish. "Ocean swimming is tough," he said.

According to Berry, Haines' distance swims have paid off. "He is a good shape and....will get better."



Joie De Vie [No 1A] John Campbell driving, wins the \$100,000 1st Division of the Beacon Course Trot. In second place was Perfect Beauty [No. 9] Ross Hayter in the bike. Third money went to Riklis [No. 3] William Haughton the driver. The 1 Mile was trotted in 1:57 3/5 and the winner paid \$6.80. Jim Raftery...Turfotos

Sports Quiz Answers

by William T. Ficks

Below are the answers to the July 20 sports quiz.

1. Herschel Walker
2. Kelvin Bryant
3. Michigan Panthers
4. No

5. Ty Cobb
6. Thomas Hearns
7. U.S.S.R.
8. Johnny Bench
9. Nolan Ryan
10. Babe Ruth

Sports Laffs

by William T. Ficks

Mel Ott came up to the New York Giants as a rookie catcher at the tender age of 16. Coming straight from the sandlots of Louisiana, Ott had never played in the minors.

The Giants had a few good catchers, so Giant manager John McGraw, not wanting to lose Ott's powerful bat, had to find another spot for him.

"You ever played the outfield?" McGraw asked the teenaged Ott.

"Yeah," replied Ott, "but not since I was a kid."

When Dizzy Dean retired he became a baseball announcer. Many listeners complained about Dean's mangling of the mother tongue.

A school teacher wrote a letter to the network saying, "This man makes more grammatical errors than a second grader. How can you hire a person who doesn't know the King's English?"

Dean scribbled a reply, "Lady, Ol' Diz not only knows the King is English, I

also know the Queen is English."

The Atlantic City honeymooners were both compulsive gamblers. Waking up on the last day of their honeymoon, they were down to their last \$2.

"You wait here, honey," said the man, "I'll see if I have any luck."

He got two dollars in quarters at the Golden Nugget. With his last quarter he hit jackpot worth \$10,000.

He strolled down the boardwalk to the Tropicana, played "21" and ran it up to \$50,000.

Knowing how happy his bride would be, he headed back to the honeymoon suite. Passing the Playboy Club, he was overcome by temptation.

He went up to the craps table and put the whole \$50,000 on one roll of the dice—and lost.

When he walked into the honeymoon suite, his wife asked, "How'd you do, honey?"

"I lost the two dollars," he replied.

Tournament raises \$1,800 to aid Greenwood miss

The final figures were not yet totaled, but sponsors of a softball tournament held over the weekend in Andrews-ville, Harrington and Felton were counting on at least \$1800 to offset the hospital and other medical expenses of a Greenwood miss, three-year-old Lori Cannon. The young lady suffers from neuroblastoma, a form of bone cancer.

Last March, Lori, the daughter of Larry and Vicky Cannon, underwent a bone marrow transplant in Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. At present, according to her cousins Tom and Thelma Wright of near Andrews-ville, she is doing very well. She will have to go back to the hospital for tests and a checkup in September.

Twenty-four teams from as far north as Smyrna and as far south as Laurel responded to the call to participate in the tournament organized by the Wrights.

The effort involved about 360 players in 51 games over the two-day period. Thirty-six of those games were played on Saturday; on Sunday, the tournament was concentrated at the Harrington Moose Lodge for fifteen games in the semi finals and finals. On Saturday, three other tournament locations were also busy - the Andrews-ville Ruritan field in Andrews-ville, the W.T. Chipman field in Harrington, and a field at Lake Forest North Elementary School in Felton.

Metal Masters tournament winners

Metal Masters, a team from Dover became the tournament champion after defeating Cardot, also of Dover, in the 6-0 final on Sunday afternoon. The champions were undefeated going into the double elimination semi finals on Sunday. In the semis, Metal Masters

were defeated once by Cardot, but came back to win the final. Cardot which had lost earlier to another team finished second.

The first place team played five games in Sunday's sweltering heat; the second place winners slugged their way through seven.

On Saturday, the action was divided into bracket play with four teams going at the Andrews-ville Felton and Chipman School locations. Twelve teams in three brackets used the field at the Harrington Moose.

After Saturday's action, six bracket winners plus two wild card teams entered the semi finals. The two extra teams were chosen on the basis of the high scoring teams from the second place bracket finishers.

According to Tom Wright, a tremendous community response made for the success of the tournament. The Andrews-ville Ruritan, the Harrington Moose, the Harrington Little League Auxiliary, the Felton Little League and the schools donated the use of their playing fields. Chambers Sporting Goods of Dover gave eight trophies, and many area individuals and merchants came up with cash donations or food for sale at the concessions.

In fact, said Wright, everything needed for the tournament was donated. The only expense incurred was the umpires fees for the 51 games. And even the umpires reduced their fees.

The Wrights were deeply appreciative of the response to the tournament and of all the help they got over the weekend.

Sports Quiz

by William T. Ficks

Jack Aptt of Harrington was the winner of the July 20 quiz. Since there had been no winners the previous two weeks, Aptt's prize was \$15.

Send a letter or postcard with your answers to Sports Editor, Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, Del. 19952. Only those entries we receive in the mail will be eligible. The correct entries will be placed in a container and the first one drawn will be declared the winner. This week's winner will be drawn on August 12 and announced in the August 17 issue. If there is no winner, \$5 will be added to next week's prize.

1. Only one horse was still undefeated at the time it won the Triple Crown. Name the horse?
2. Did Perfect Beauty win the \$100,000 Beacon Course at the Meadowlands Friday night?
3. Who won the Delaware Open golf tournament this year?

4. Who won the District I title in the Lower Delaware Big League Championship this year?
5. Who recently had a homerun taken away because of the pine tar on his bat, and then had the homer restored when the decision was overruled?
6. Who had the lead role in the boxing movie "Rocky"?
7. Who had the lead role in the boxing movie "Champion"?
8. My name is Glenn Davis. I was known as "Mr. Outside" on the great Army teams in the forties. Who was "Mr. Inside"?
9. I was AP Male Athlete of the Year in 1977. I was the Triple Crown winning jockey aboard Affirmed in 1978. I did all this before my 20th birthday. Who am I?
10. My career strikeout record was recently broken. I was known as "The Big Train." Who am I?

Harrington Softball League

JULY 18		STANDINGS	
Oakcrest 18, Gallo 5			
Taylor & Messick 16, Harrington Merchants 15		Taylor & Messick	21 3
Taylor & Messick 8, Harrington Merchants 7		Oakcrest	15 9
		Harrington Merchants	13 11
		Gallo	11 13
		Kent County Merchants	10 14
		Milford Motors	8 21
JULY 19			
Taylor & Messick 9, Kent County Merchants 7			
Gallo 10, Milford Motors 7			
JULY 21			
Harrington Merchants 20, Milford Motors 1			
Oakcrest 6, Kent County Merchants 3			

Double elimination league playoff tournament, August 1, 2, 3, & 4. Game time is 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Come out and watch these great playoffs.

Campbell sets money record at Meadowlands

John Campbell is now the winningest driver in Meadowlands history.

The 28-year-old horseman surpassed Bill O'Donnell's 1982 money earnings record for a single meet on Tuesday night, July 26, with one win, three seconds and one third place finish that increased his 1983 Meadowlands

earnings to \$3,754,633. O'Donnell's mounts had earned \$3,747,954 last year.

Campbell had won 279 races through Monday night, and with each victory sets a new standard. O'Donnell set the previous mark of 217 last season.



Local area residents who participated in Saturday's Demolition Derby at the Fair are kneeling, left to right: William Glanden, Johnny Johnson, and Kevin Evans. Standing, left to right: Robin Rentz, Greg Cain, Dawn Evans and Jeff Tucker. All of these young people are from Frederica. Photo by HGF. [Next week's edition of The Harrington Journal will carry a complete series of pictures from Saturday's Demolition Derby.]

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See more Fair photos on pages 11 and 12

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Hunting and Fishing on Delmarva

by David F. Coady

DUCK STAMP COMPETITION: America's foremost wildlife art competition, the "Duck Stamp" contest, sponsored by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, is now accepting entries for the 1984-85 Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp.

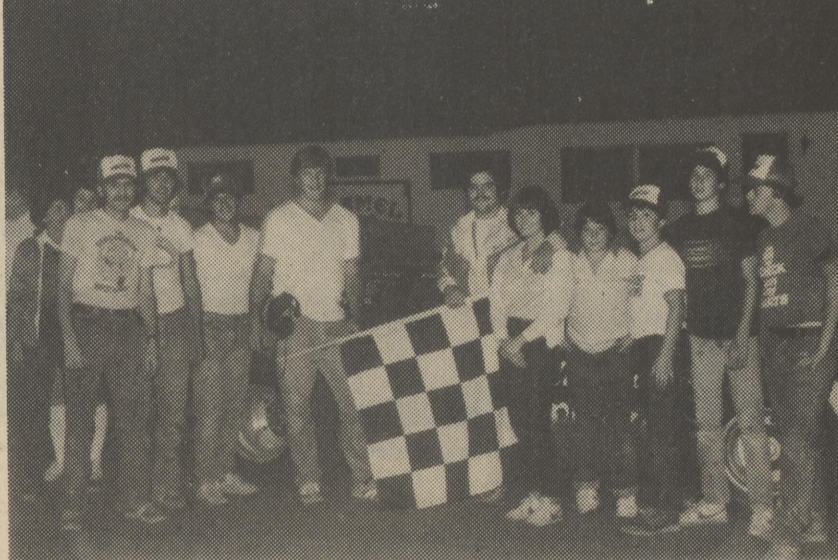
"This year's contest carries added significance since the stamp bearing the winning design will be issued on the 50th anniversary of the Federal Hunting Stamp Program," said Fish and Wildlife Service Director Robert Janitz. "Beyond the prestige that this contest carries is the importance of the "Duck Stamp" in providing the financial base for waterfowl conservation."

During the past 50 years, over 3.5 million acres have been acquired as National Wildlife Refuge System lands or waterfowl production areas with more than \$400 million in revenue (\$256 million in direct "Duck Stamp"

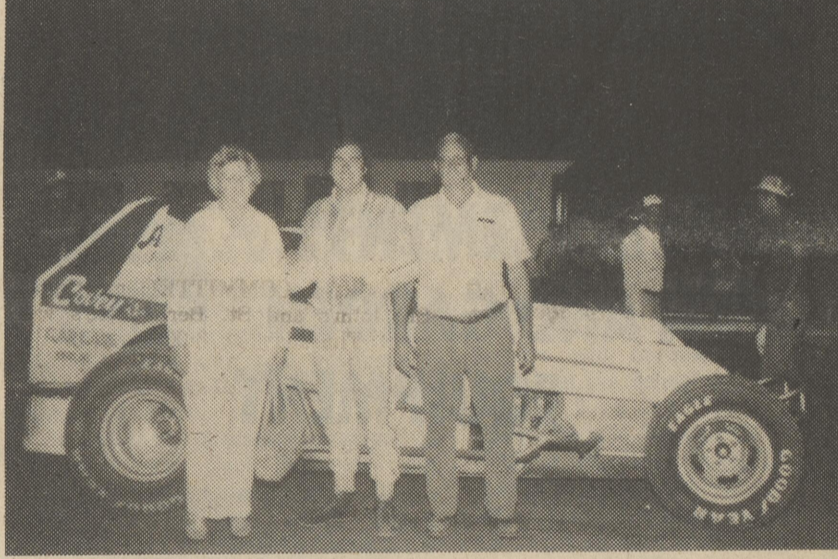
receipts and \$144 million from accelerated wetlands acquisition loan funds).

Entries for the 1983 judging must be received or postmarked no later than midnight, October 1, 1983. Complete rules for the contest are available from: Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Contest, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. Entries must be submitted to the same address. Virginia Game Commission was source of the above.

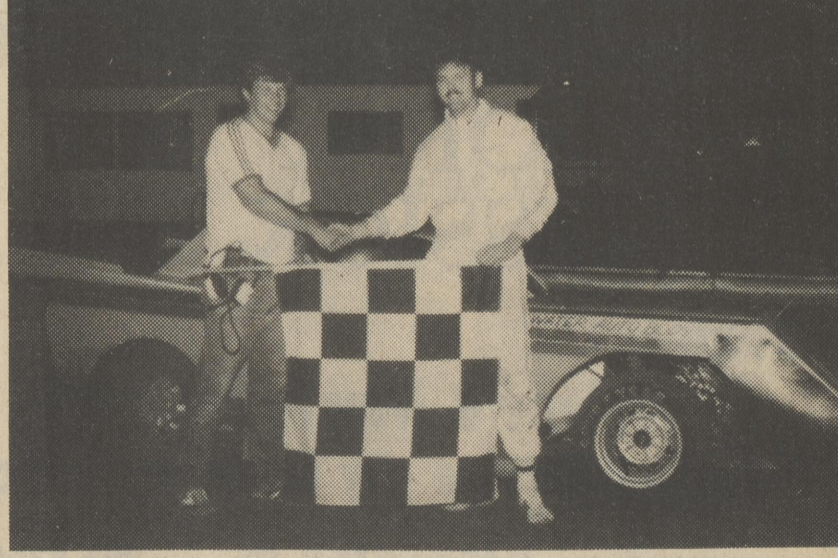
NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY: Through NHF Day exhibits and demonstrations designed to relate the value of sport hunting as a recreational activity and conservation tool, non-hunters learn that today's sportsmen have a deep respect for the environment and for wildlife. If you haven't signed up for or would like more information about NHF Day, September 24, write NSSF, P.O. Box 1075, Riverside, CT 06878.



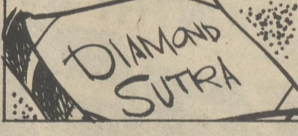
David Hill wins the Late Models Friday Night at the Delaware State Fair. Custom Photos.



Winner of the Modified is Billy Towers as he was being congratulated by Mr. and Mrs. Messick. Custom Photos.



Bill Behrens picks up win in the Mini Stock Friday night at the Delaware State Fair. Custom Photos



The first printed book known is a copy of the Diamond Sutra, a Buddhist scripture from the 16th century.

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THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED

I wish to express my appreciation for all those persons who helped make the Fair the great success that it was this year. I personally appreciate the help we got in the absence of Walt Messick and his employees during those hours in which they were unable to be there due to the untimely death of his grandson, Doug Collins. We were able to carry on until they returned because everyone pitched in and helped. Again thank you very much and see you at next year's Fair, by Franklin Hendricks, Official of The Delaware State Fair.

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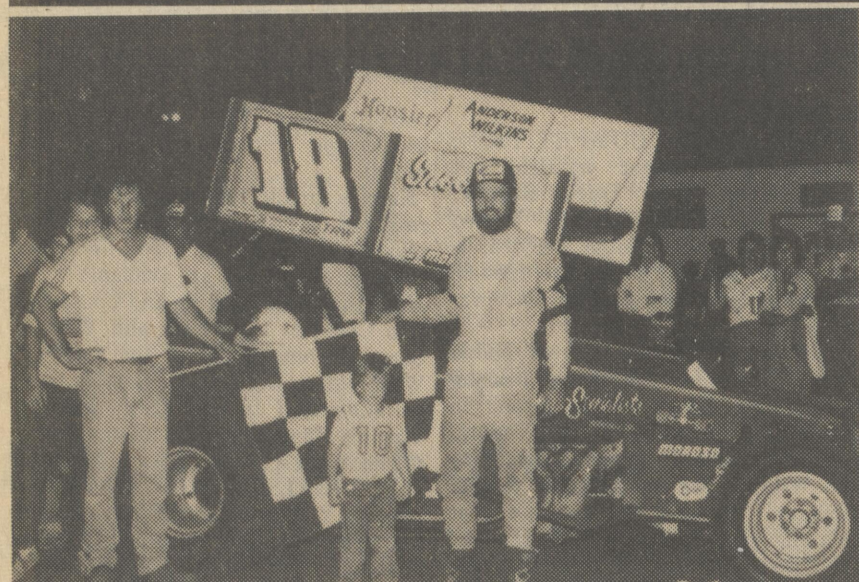
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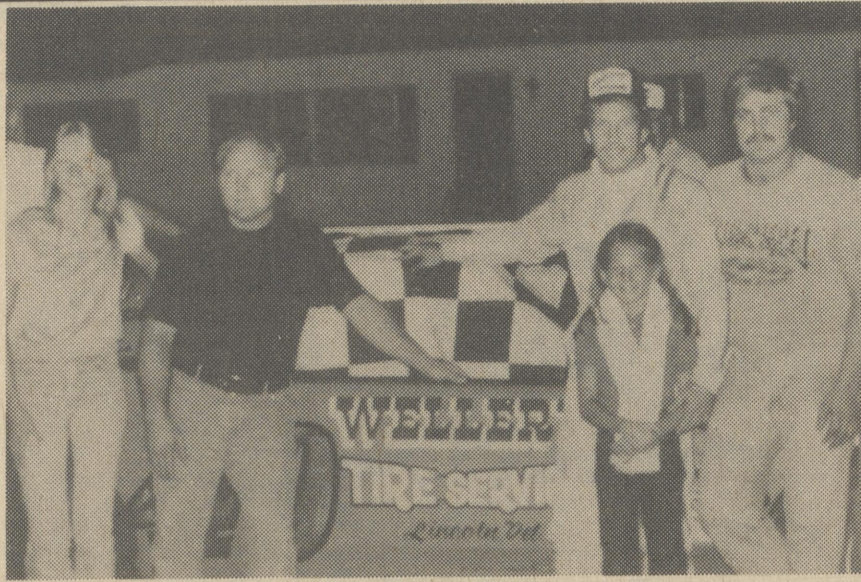
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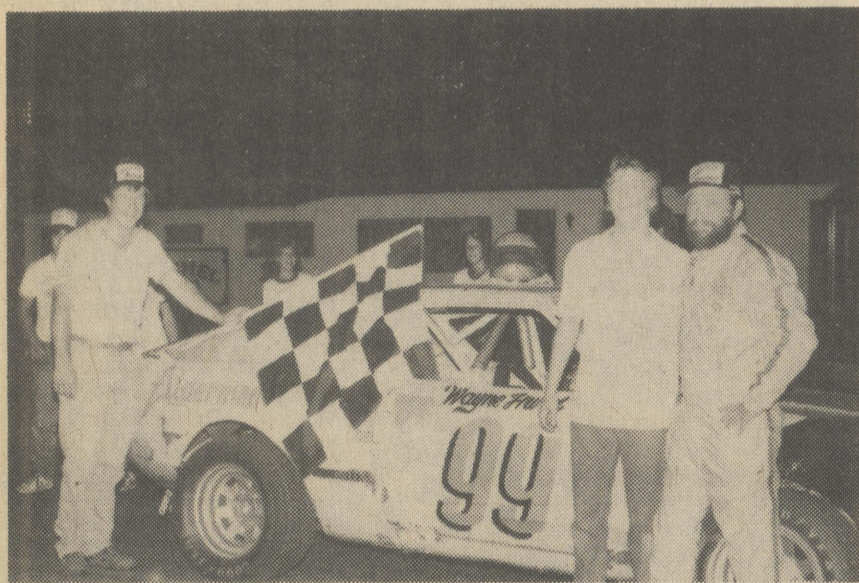
RACEWEEK



Bob Wilkins, driving #81 wins the Modified event Wednesday night at the Delaware State Fair. Custom Photos.



Melvin Joseph puts up second win of the Limited Late Models Wednesday night at the Delaware State Fair. Custom Photos.



Wayne Hurd wins Mini Stock event Wednesday night at the Delaware State Fair. Custom Photos.



Steve Hill wins the Late Model at the Delaware State Fair Wednesday night. Custom Photos.

Pit Chatter

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

We sorely missed Phyllis Donovan this year at the Delaware State Fair. Mrs. Donovan had until recently covered racing out of Georgetown Speedway for Raceweek. Her coverage of auto racing at the last two Delaware State Fairs was simply terrific. She is a real pro. With both Georgetown and Raceweek closed, let's hope temporarily for both, Mrs. Donovan did not get a chance to write a race report on the Fair.

Bobby Wilkins of Milford, Delaware turned in one of his better performances at the Delaware Fair. On Friday night of the Fair he finished 5th in the modified feature. I did not get his finish in the heat. On Wednesday night at the Fair he won his heat and feature all of which will count heavily in the final point tabulation for the Kent County Motor Co. Motorsports award for the best all around driver at the Fair. All races count for a driver. So the more he drives the more points he tallies. Mel Joseph, Jr. won both features in the Limited Late Model ranks, but he only ran two races, and this could mean the difference in winning and losing. Wilkins has won three features over the last 3 years at the Fair. Prior to Wilkins, Harold Bunting had just about dominated the Fair and what was termed the Delaware State Championship, that is the drivers who won their features on Wednesday night of the Fair were usually crowned the State Champion. With the new award given by Jack Whitby who is President of Kent County Motor Co. the award is founded on combined races for both nights. The more races a driver enters, the more points he can accumulate. This year Bunting has been suffering from an injury sustained at Flemington when he broke a collar bone.

Wilkins was driving for the second time the 81 modified car of Donald Breeding. He finished 5th on Friday night, but on Wednesday night he had the car really dialed in. "The car was working perfectly", said Wilkins. I noticed that he was not letting up going into the turns, and that he was quickly making two turns out of the race track. "Yeah...that's right. I went in high...squared off the turns and just kept pumping." Wilkins went flag to flag for the win with Bill Towers in close pursuit, but he was in no way a threat to Wilkins who just dominated the racetrack. "We used the same set up...practically as we did on Friday night, but this time the car really worked. It was my second time in the car, too", said Wilkins.

The other Saturday night Wilkins drove the back-up sprint car of Dave Kelley's to a third place finish. Wilkins claims that sprint car racing has helped out tremendously. "They are so quick that you have to be on your toes. When you climb into a modified you don't seem like you are flying. When you push on the throttle in a sprint car...it goes," he said. He also added that he turned around 6200 rpm's Wednesday night and that the temperature stayed at 200 degrees. The car which Breeding owns according to Wilkins is the old Donald Weld car which once belonged to Dutch Warrington. Wilkins went on to explain that the worst rut on the race track was going into turn three. "I went high each time...squared off each corner...and picked up seconds each lap."

Jack Sapp was running real good until a big puff of smoke came out the side of the car. According to car owner Everett Messick the engine blew up...."but we don't know what was the real problem or cause."

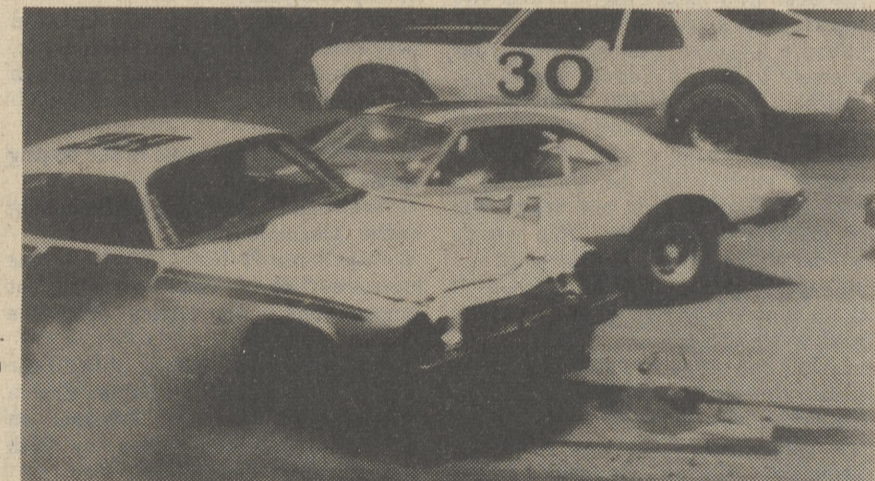
Mel Joseph, Jr. won second feature at the Fair in as many starts. Again the '69-70 Mustang was unbeatable. "It was the best racing model I think Ford ever made", said Joseph. "On a super speedway it is even better...but of course you can't draft on a short track...but still all in all the handle is near perfect." He said after the race that he had very few problems during the race. "I noticed that we dropped a little oil pressure...but that's understandable because we have a cracked block. Our sponsor...or one of our sponsors Pro-Rad out of Salisbury put some kind of solution in the block under pressure which sealed the crack. We never had any problem after that." Joseph also said that the Mustang is so competitive because it has a light front end...so much so that if you hit a big chuck hole in the track you are subject to knocking the front end out of line...but this is what makes it a good race car. Of course on the other hand the suspension on the front is weak...and will go out of line quickly. This was the 60th feature win for Joseph in that car over a 3 year period. A slight portion has been won in the 4th year...which they are in now.

Wayne Hurd won the feature on Wednesday night in the Mini Stock Class, but he had to battle Lou Baldwin all the way. The ironic thing about Hurd's win was that Baldwin, who led for most of the race had victory snatched from him near the end of the race, worked on Hurd's car all week getting it ready to race. "Yeah...that's the way Lou is though...he will help you no matter what. I can't say enough for the guy...he just did a superb job." Hurd has won the last 2 of three features at the Delaware State Fair. Asked if he almost lost it coming out of the fourth turn, he said, "...no, I was just a little excited....and dumped too much gas and went sideways."

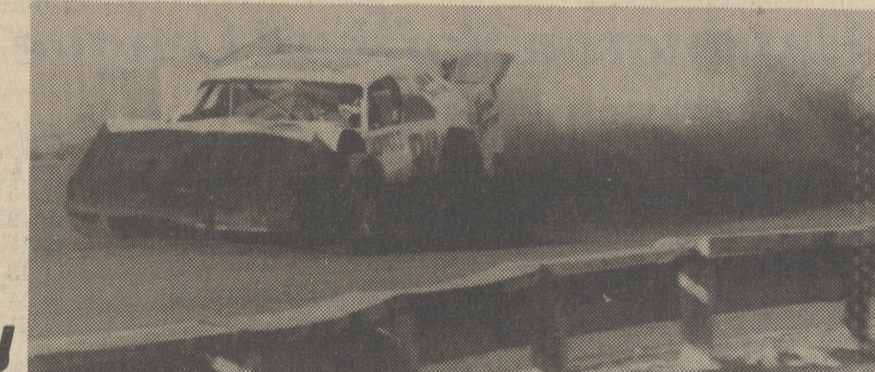


Dave Betts won the Small Block in the Modified Wednesday night at the Delaware State Fair. Custom Photos.

RESULTS OF STOCK CAR RACING WEDNESDAY NIGHT DELAWARE STATE FAIR
LATE MODEL HEAT: Jeff Tauber MODIFIED - 1st Heat: Bobby Walls, Harold Bunting, Ron Keys and Bill Towers; 2nd Heat: Bobby Wilkins, Richard Jarvis, Jack Sapp and Walt Breeding.
FEATURE - Mini: 1. Wayne Hurd, 2. Lou Baldwin, 3. Ron Frazier and 4. Bill Lone; Late Models: 1. Steve Hill, 2. Alex Beaumont, 3. David Hill, 4. Kelly Hastings, 5. Lou Johnson, 6. Ray Kable, 7. Minus Wilson, 8. 79. Jerald Jester, 10. Bob Williams.; Modifieds: 1. Bobby Wilkins, 2. Billy Towers, 3. Richard Jarvis, 4. Bobby Walls, 5. Charlie Phillips, 6. David Trice, 7. Dave Betts, 8. A.J. Bowers, 9. Harold Bunting and 10. George Burke.



#71 Ronnie LaVere and #39 Ron Keyes tangle at Harrington, Del. during Fair Week. Rosette Wood Photo



1982 Delaware State Fair Champion Lou Johnson in action at Harrington. Walt Chernokal Photo.

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"SWAP SHOP"—10:45 A.M. Call in to list your "for sale", "trade" or "giveaway" items.
"TRIVIA GAME"—11:15 A.M. Answer the question correctly and win!
"PERSPECTIVE"—12:20 P.M. WAFL examines issues and people of importance to lower Delaware.
"MOTORSPORTS"—8:30 A.M. Charlie Roberts delves into the exciting world of motor racing.
"ONE MOMENT PLEASE"—8:10 A.M. Mort Crim comments on life's ups and downs.
"WORLD OF RACING"—7:05 A.M. & 4:45 P.M. Neo Jarrett covers the motor racing scene with comments and interviews of racing's top drivers.

WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 A.M. AP National & International News
6:15 A.M. Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting
6:30 A.M. University of Delaware Ag Report with Jerry Webb
6:45 A.M. AP Sportsline
6:45 A.M. Delaware weather
7:00 A.M. AP National & International News
7:05 A.M. World of Racing with Ned Jarrett
7:30 A.M. Local news
7:43 A.M. Local sports
7:52 A.M. Newsbreak
8:00 A.M. AP National & International News
8:05 A.M. Local news
8:10 A.M. One Moment Please with Mort Crim
8:15 A.M. Delaware weather
8:30 A.M. Motorsportsline with Charlie Roberts

8:45 A.M. AP Sportsline
9:00 A.M. AP National & International News
9:05 A.M. RALPH EMERY SHOW
10:00 A.M. DENNIS HAZZARD SHOW
10:45 A.M. Swap Shop
11:15 A.M. Trivia Game
12:00 P.M. AP National & International News
12:05 P.M. Local news
12:10 P.M. Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting
12:15 P.M. Poultry Market Report
12:20 P.M. Perspective
4:00 P.M. AP National & International News
4:30 P.M. Newsbreak
4:45 P.M. World of Racing with Ned Jarrett
5:00 P.M. AP National & International News
5:05 P.M. Local news
5:30 P.M. Sports
6:00 P.M. AP News & Stock Market Report
6:30 P.M. Motorsportsline with Charlie Roberts
11:00 P.M. AP National & International News
1:00 A.M. WAFL-FM Signs Off

WEEKEND FEATURES
"AN HOUR WITH ELVIS"—Saturday mornings at 9:05 A.M.
"DOC HOLIDAY SHOW"—Traditional and rock-a-billy country music. Saturday evenings at 6:00 P.M.
"COUNTRY MUSIC'S RADIO MAGAZINE"—Saturdays 10:05 A.M. to Noon & Sunday evenings 7:05 to 9:00 P.M.
"GOSPEL GREATS"—With Paul Heil Sunday mornings from 7:00 to 9:00 A.M.
"SUNDAY NIGHT BLUEGRASS"—With Ron Baker Sunday evenings at 6:00 P.M.

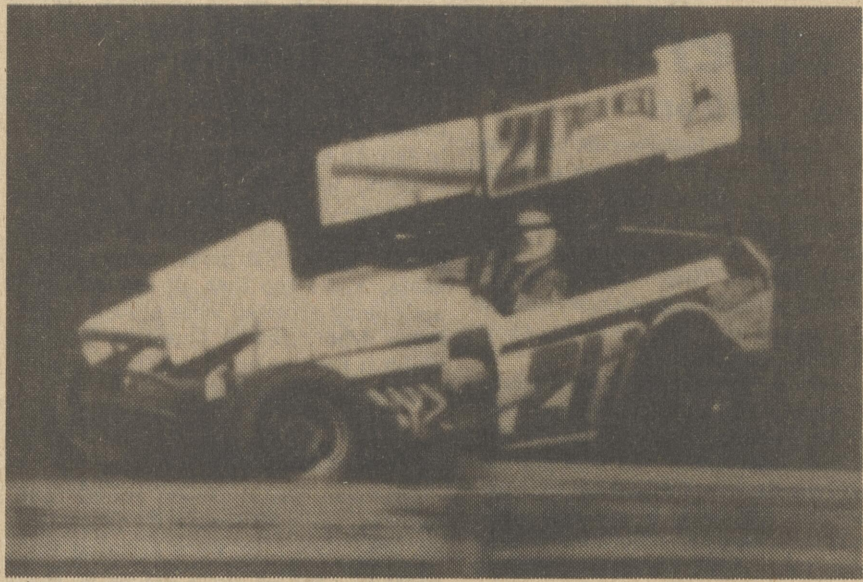
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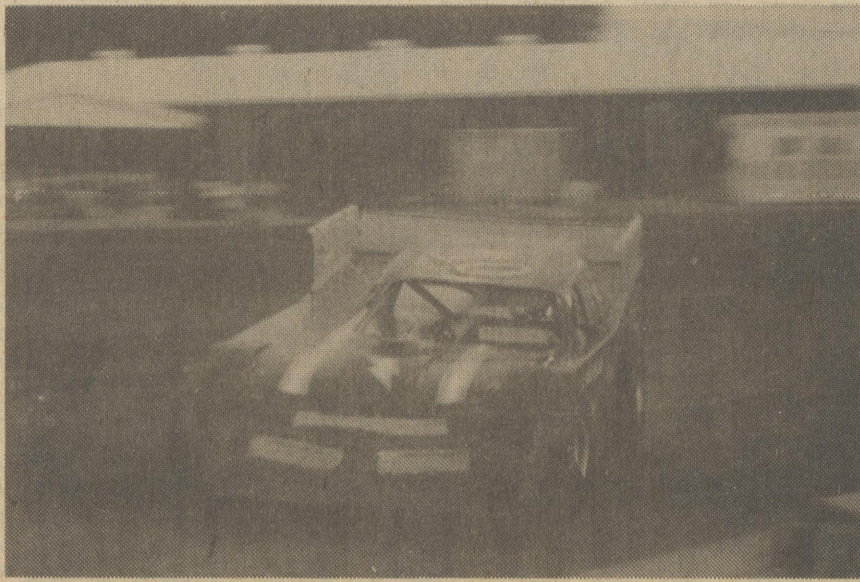
SUSSEX COUNTY ask for FRANK KENT COUNTY ask for DENNIS MARYLAND ask for CHARLIE

Music American Style
WAFL
FM 97 Country Music
NED JARRETT 7:05 A.M. & 4:45 P.M.
Skoal Motorsports Report with Charlie Roberts 8:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
August 21, 1983, Champion Spark Plug 400, Brooklyn, Mich., 12:45 - 3:45

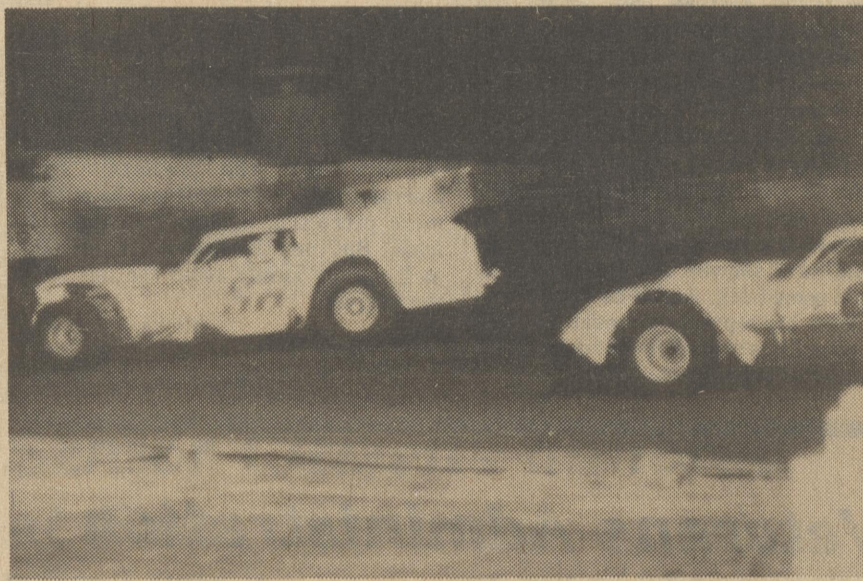
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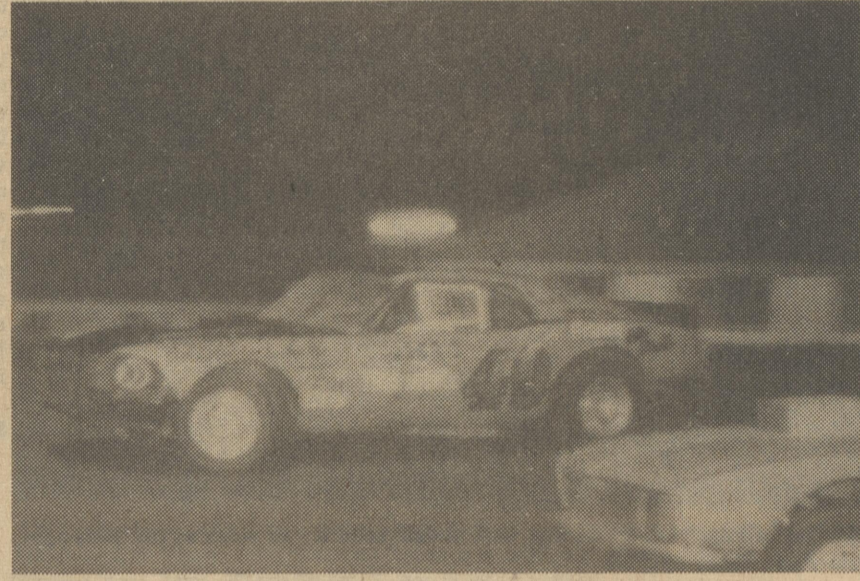
Billy Towers in the hunt after Bobby Wilkins in the closing laps of the feature at the Fair on Wednesday night. Towers finished second with Wilkins getting the win. Photo by HGF.



Steve Hill pours the gas on during the last lap at the Fair on Wednesday night. He went on to take the win in the Late Model feature. Photo by HGF.



Lou Johnson [96] last year's Kent County Motor Sports overall winner passes teammate Minus Wilson in the Late Model feature on Wednesday night at the Fair. Johnson had problems during the Fair but finished. Photo by HGF.



Mel Joseph, Jr. is flying in this photo as he takes the high road around slower traffic. Joseph started way back in the feature but managed to thread his way through traffic to win for the second time in a row at the Fair. It was his 60th feature win with the car....See Pit Chatter. Photo by HGF.

U.S. 13 Speedway

by Shirley Baker

DELMAR, DE - U.S. 13 Speedway's Late Models put on a tremendous show Saturday night for the fans. Sam Nalley from Knoxville, MD got back in the winner's circle after an eight-week layoff. He did it the hard way starting back in the field and waiting until the two lap sign before charging into the lead. Mel Joseph, Jr. got back to his winning ways taking win number eight in the Limited Late Model division. C.R. Robinson took the Super Slide while Kelly Kimball won the girls mud race and Dean Heck got the boys. Each won a pair of passes to a future race.

Todd Richardson led the first lap of the Late Models with Kelly Hastings leading lap number 2. Nalley quickly moved into the top five just as a tremendous crash took place on the back stretch wall when Richardson and Walt Breeding made contact spinning Breeding around and smashing into the wall with Richardson's car turning over crushing Breeding that much more. Breeding, who was unconscious at first

refused medical attention saying he wanted to stay and watch the rest of the race.

After the red flag delay, David Hill pulled into the lead and Eddie Pettyjohn got wound up moving into second putting pressure on Hill immediately. On lap 8 Hill squeezed through two lap cars as Pettyjohn closed in and a lap later Pettyjohn was riding on top. The two locked horns and fought for the next 12 circuits.

Nalley made his presence known on lap 18 and took 2nd on lap 23. Even with wheels rubbing on lap 26 neither one backed off and with only two laps left Nalley got under and by Pettyjohn on turn two. Steve Hill moved in and grabbed 3rd from David with one lap remaining. Nelson James was 5th with Alex Beaumont, Joe Gatta, Lou Johnson, Bob Vickers and Harlan Williams rounding out the top ten. Beaumont of Severna Park, Md. and Walt Breeding of Federalsburg, Md. took the heats.



TALLADEGA 500 - Alabama International Motor Speedway
Talladega, Alabama, July 31, 1983 - 188 laps - 500 M - Purse \$373,110
[Listed in order of finish, laps, money won and reason out of race.]

Dale Earnhardt, 188, \$46,950, Running; Darrell Waltrip, 188, 32,695, Running; Tim Richmond, 188, 20,680, Running; Richard Petty, 188, 17,475, Running; Harry Gant, 188, 17,650, Running; Geoff Bodine, 188, 12,445, Running; Dick Brooks, 187, 9,575, Running; Bill Elliott, 187, 8,445, Running; Bobby Allison, 186, 12,925, Running; Mark Martin, 186, 5,775, Running; Kyle Petty, 186, 7,205, Running; Ron Bouchard, 185, 6,860, Running; Bobby Hillin, Jr., 184, 5,300, Running; Ken Ragan, 183, 3,575, Running; Joe Ruttman, 182, 7,125, Running; Ricky Rudd, 182, 5,750, Running; Travor Boys, 181, 5,510, Broken Lugs; Buddy Arrington, 178, 5,315, Running; Al Elmore, 174, 4,785, Running; Ronnie Thomas, 173, 3,000, Running; Sterling Marlin, 167, 5,555, Engine Failure; Benny Parsons, 151, 2,880, Ignition; J.D. McDuffie, 144, 4,325, Running; Cale Yarborough, 140, 5,820, Cracked Head; David Pearson, 127, 2,450, Valve; Lake Speed, 90, 2,390, Piston; Morgan Shepherd, 78, 9,930, Engine Failure; Buddy Baker, 69, 3,770, Brakes; Terry Labonte, 64, 5,045, Crank Shaft; Mike Potter, 60, 2,150, Overheating; Jody Ridley, 37, 2,090, Oil Pressure; Dave Marcis, 22, 9,430, Push Rod; Cecil Gordon, 13, 2,020, Ignition; Bobby Wawak, 5, 1,935, Accident; Neil Bonnett, 1, 8,350, Engine Failure; Grant Adcox, 1, 1,790, Accident; Billie Harvey, 1, 1,730, Accident; 64, Tommy Gale, 1, 2,670, Accident; Travis Tillier, 1, 1,610, Accident; Richard Skillen, 1, 1,450, Accident.

Time of race: 2 hours, 55 minutes, 52 seconds, average speed: 170.611 mph. Margin of Victory - one-half car length; Busch Pole Award - Cale Yarborough. Hardee's Chevrolet, 201.744 mph (47.480 seconds); Busch Fastest Second-Round Qualifier: Joe Ruttman, Levi Garrett Chevrolet; Timex Timliest Move: Bobby Allison, Miller High Life Buick.



12th Annual Syracuse Qualifier

Wednesday night, August 17th will mark the running of the 12th annual Syracuse qualifying race at Nazareth Raceway in Nazareth, Pa.

This special CRC Chemicals Super Dirt Series 83 lap modified race promises to be one of the best of the year at Nazareth.

Modified action will start at 8 p.m. A host of guaranteed starters will join 24 other heat and consol qualifiers to take starter Ken Goldens green flag in the 83 lap event.

As of date the guaranteed starters are Brett Hearn, Carl Reynolds, Jim Horton, Allan Johnson, Danny Johnson, Dave Lape, Mark Fluery, Charlie Castle, Mike Romano, Bob McCready and Randy Glenski. This means if all guaranteed starter show up as many as 34 starters will start the race.

All qualifiers will be determined thru heats and consies except if a guaranteed starter should break down in a heat he will start in the feature event anyway. All qualifiers will draw

for positions in the feature event.

Many Nazareth regulars are ready to compete with the invaders from other tracks. Expected for this big race is Frank Schneider, Frank Cozze, Carl Collis, Jason Collis, Rich Smith, Fritz Epright, Tom Hager, Randy Bok, Sammy Rodgers, Howie Crounce and many others.

The winner of Nazareth's '83 lap feature will become a guaranteed starter in the Schaefer 200, to be run on Oct. 9 at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, N.Y.

This is the richest event in modified racing and just about every modified driver in the Northeast wants a shot at earning a qualifying starting spot. It saves a great deal of wear and tear during the speed week at Syracuse.

Nazareth is the last track to run a qualifying race, which is why such a large field of cars is expected to compete.

Nazareth Raceway is located at the Jct. of Routes 191 & 248 in Nazareth, Pa.

Cranmer cashes at Wall Stadium

WALL TOWNSHIP - Jerry Cranmer of Chesterfield, N.J. captured the thirty-five lap modified feature Saturday night at Wall Stadium in the Cranmer owned #88.

Rich Rigby of Toms River jumped out into the lead at the start of the feature event as Ed Lilly of Allentown, Pa. and Barney Truex of Cedar Run ran second and third.

On lap four Truex went around Cranmer for the lead, but the first yellow quickly came out as Rigby spun down the backstretch and sat in between turns three and four.

On the restart, Truex continued to pace the field as Cranmer and Gil Hearne of Jacobstown were in close pursuit. The second yellow of the race came out on lap twenty as leader Truex

blew a motor going down the front straightaway.

At this point in the race, Cranmer inherited the lead and was now forced to hold off a strong challenge being applied by Hearne. Cranmer performed admirably and the #88 machine performed to perfection as he recorded his second win of the 1983 season.

Coming in for third place money was Vinnie Green of Red Bank and Tony Ferrante Jr. of Franklin Square, N.Y., fourth, and Ray Evernham of Hazlet fifth.

Rounding out the top ten finishers were Tony Sisco of Hamontown sixth, Lenny Boyd of Farmingdale seventh, Rigby eighth, Lilly ninth, and Glenn Cummins of Atlantic Highlands tenth.

Table with 2 columns: Race Summary and 3rd Heat - 12 Laps - 2:40.2. Includes names like Vinnie Green, Ray Evernham, Ed Lilly, Doug Wolcott, Robert Hendrickson, Jerry Cranmer, etc.

U.S. 13 Speedway - Modifieds

by Shirley Baker

A super fine performance was put on by the modifieds Saturday night at U.S. 13 Speedway. All cars seemed to be in tiptop running shape with a starting field of twenty. There was eighteen running at the halfway mark. Bob Toreky from South River, NJ got his 4th victory as he drove a flawless race from the second lap to the finish.

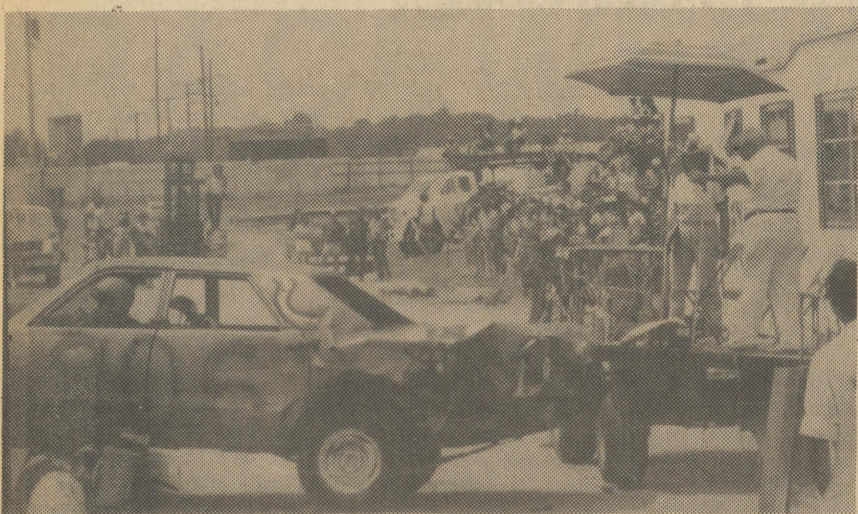
A first lap skirmish spread the field of cars out with Bobby Walls leading. Toreky quickly opened up a lead upon taking command while Harold Bunting slipped into 2nd. By lap 5 Richard Jarvis had moved from 11th up into the

top five and picked off Hal Browning and took over 2nd when Walls brought out the yellow. On the restart Jarvis battled with Bunting to keep 2nd. Toreky got into heavy traffic on lap 16 when the caution was displayed again sending Charlie Eckerd, Walls and Bob Wilkins to the pits. After two more laps Bill Towers took over 3rd when Bunting called it quits. On lap 22 John Kozak breezed by for 3rd and Browning pushed Towers into 5th. Kozak worked hard for the bridesmaid

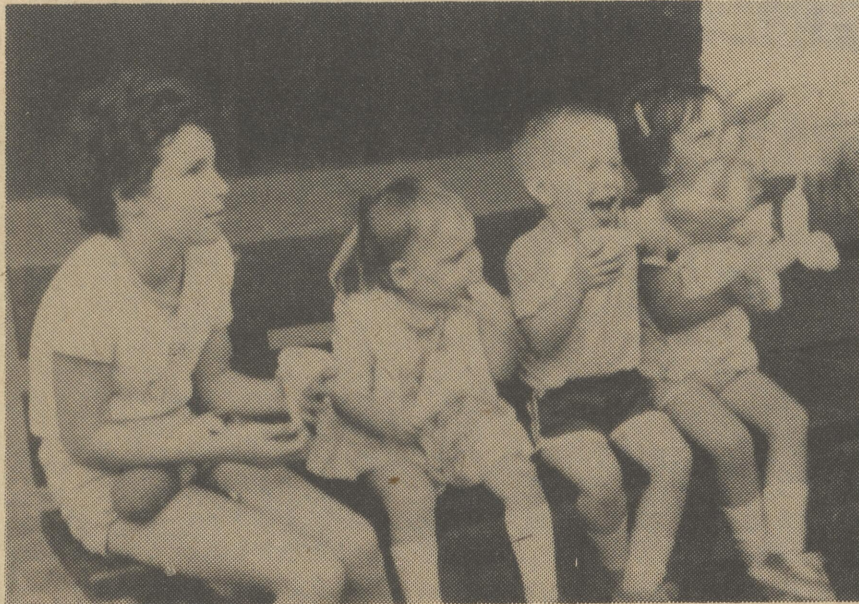
[Continued on page 10]

Major League Auto Races. Nazareth 1 Mile Dirt Tri-Oval National Motor Speedway. Located: Rts. 191 & 248 - Nazareth, PA. 4-25 LAP MODIFIED FEATURES. Plus: 2nd Annual Sportsman 100 KM. TIME SCHEDULE: Gates Open 10:00 A.M. each day. Saturday: 11 Qualifying Heats - 12 Noon. Sunday: Warmup - 11:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M.: Consolations. 1:00 P.M.: FIRST FEATURE. 5:00 P.M.: Sportsman 100. PROMOTORS: Lindy & Vince Vicari. RACES RSCA.

WHEN SEPT. 3, 4 SUNDAY Afternoon. RAINDATE: SEPT. 5. PRICE: RESERVED (GRANDSTAND) (Rows G thru DD - Top 24 Rows) Saturday ... \$ 8.00 Sunday 18.00. GENERAL ADMISSION (Front 6 Rows of Grandstand & Infield) Saturday - Adults \$ 6.00 Sunday - Adults \$16.00 Sunday - Student (6-18) \$ 5.00 Sunday - Children (Under 6) FREE. \$20.00 Package for Reserved Seats for Both Days IN ADVANCE ONLY. FREE PARKING. LOW CONCESSION. GREAT VISIBILITY. SECURITY & FIRST AID. FREE FRONT GATE PURSE. CALL: RSCA Headquarters.....(215) 929-9401 Toll Free in U.S.A.....(800) 245-RSCA Toll Free in PA. Only.....(800) 272-RSCA Track (Race Day Only).....(215) 759-9191. Send Check or Money Order to: NAZARETH NATIONAL MOTOR SPEEDWAY, 156 Madison Ave., Reading, PA 19605. Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ Section _____ Row _____ Seats _____ CALL TOLL FREE AND USE VISA OR MASTERCARD in U.S.A. (800) 245-RSCA - in PA Only (800) 272-RSCA



One of the cars entered in the Demolition Derby at the Fair tried to come up on the announcer's stand with George Marshman. Marshman who suffered severe injuries to his legs in a sprint car accident some 30 years ago at the Florida State Fairgrounds in Tampa tries as best he can to scamper to safety. Marshman, the old war-horse that he is, never, in his racing career, backed away from fear or danger. Photo by HGF. Watch for more pictures of the demolition derby in next week's paper.



A group of youngsters at the Delaware State Fair take a break on Hardee's Day and enjoy sno-cones and playing with balloons. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



The "ice brigade" led by George Collins delivered ice all week at the Delaware State Fair. Photo by HGF

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

First let me say being a race reporter I try to keep an unbiased opinion as much as possible. I just felt like something needed to be said about the Delaware State Fair Racing program held Friday, July 22. Their biggest problem seems to be leadership, no one wants to stand up and say I'm Boss of this show and what I say goes!

I suppose the limited late model drivers were upset because their race was cut short knowing if the final 3 laps had been completed Mel Joseph, Jr. would not have won with a left rear flat tire. And with only 3 laps left what would have been the difference if there were two more cautions except possibly a different winner. Everyone in the stands knew Mel had a flat as he turned and headed toward the pits on the initial feature. So when the officials, whoever they were, decided to let them finish their feature Mel should have gone to the rear. He of all the drivers should know the rules and if he'd been any kind of sportsman would have placed himself there. I've seen him come from 17th to 1st in less than 3 laps many a race. By going to the rear of a seven to eight car field he could have showed the crowd that he could come back. And if he hadn't won at least his reputation would be, well he gave it his best shot, he really tried, instead of Poor Sport.

Finally Mr. Messick had no business taking the young lady out on the track to talk to the Flagman, Bruce Webb. Drivers, owners and pit crews get suspended for arguing on the track just like managers get thrown out of ball games. She's what gives racing a bad name. And top that off her actions upon being arrested were absurd. The fellow who threw a punch at Bruce Webb at least went off the track like a gentleman, not an animal.

Shirley Baker

Dear Editor:

Delaware State News stated on Saturday, July 30, that on Friday, July 29, 1983, two men were arrested for allegedly running fixed games at the fair! A milk can pitching game, a peach basketball game, and a ring toss game which State Police claim could not be won by the players noway!

I wonder why it took trained police officers 9 days to spot this obvious farce! Only the young or the ignorant are taken in by the loud screams, "that you will be a sure winner". The only winners are the owners! The Harrington Fair officials owe the public more protection against this type of fraud. But then this does not affect me as I and my family avoid the fair like the plague!

Richard Cornish
R.D. 2, Box 207
Harrington, Del. 19952

ADVERTISE

HARRINGTON RACEWAY STOCK CAR RACING FRIDAY NIGHT, July 22nd

Mini Stock Feature

1. Bill Behrens
2. Bill Frazier
3. Louis Baldwin
4. Howard Bradshaw
5. Tom Mix

Limited Late Model Feature

1. Mel Joseph
2. Keith German
3. Frank McKinney
4. Gerald Jester

Late Model Feature

1. David Hill
2. Brian Kenney
3. Lou Johnson
4. Jeff Patella
5. Nelson James

Modified

1. Billy Towers
2. Harold Bunting
3. Richard Jarvis
4. Bobby Walls
5. Bobby Wilkins

Modifieds

[Continued from page 9]

spot but Jarvis held fast. Towers regained 4th putting Browning back as the checkered dropped.

HEATS: Jerry Dickerson from Cambridge, Md. and Bobby Walls of Ridgely, Md. took the heats with Richard Jarvis taking the consie.

FEATURE: B. Toreky; R. Jarvis; J. Kozak; B. Towers; H. Browning; G. Trice; R. Keys; J. Dickerson; H. Twilley; D. Trice; C. Phillips; C. Baglio; P. Long; A.J. Bowers; H. Bunting; C. Eckerd; B. Wilkins; B. Walls; D. Betts; D. Scott.

TOP 30 WINSTON CUP GRAND NATIONAL POINTS

1. Bobby Allison, 2947
2. Darrell Waltrip, 2777
3. Harry Gant, 2678
4. Bill Elliott, 2677
5. Neil Bonnett, 2483
6. Joe Ruttman, 2326
7. Dale Earnhardt, 2309
8. Ricky Rudd, 2303
9. Terry Labonte, 2302
10. Dick Brooks, 2234
11. Tim Richmond, 2176
12. Dave Marcis, 2115
13. Kyle Petty, 2071
14. Geoff Bodine, 1972

15. Buddy Arrington, 1970
16. Ron Bouchard, 1963
17. Sterling Marlin, 1946
18. Jimmy Means, 1933
19. Ronnie Thomas, 1724
20. Tommy Gale, 1599
21. Morgan Shepherd, 1528
22. Lake Speed, 1513
23. Buddy Baker, 1477
24. Mark Martin, 1336
25. J.D. McDuffie, 1335
26. D.K. Ulrich, 1330
27. Cale Yarborough, 1326
28. Travon Boys, 1144
29. Ronnie Hopkins, 1025

Field day to celebrate U. of D. 150th Anniversary

Visitors to this year's University of Delaware Farm and Home Field Day, August 10, at the substation farm near Georgetown, will be able to watch craft demonstrations and learn how to care for old quilts. In celebration of the university's 150th anniversary, the consumer program is being planned around the theme, Country Culture, and will feature crafts practiced in 19th century Delaware.

From 10 to 11:30 a.m., Newark quilter Madge Zeigler will give a presentation on the care and repair of old quilts. Visitors are encouraged to bring old quilts for pattern identification and care advice. Plans are being made to accompany this talk with an exhibit of antique quilts.

In the afternoon, from 1:30 to 3, there will be a series of mini-demonstrations on quilting, stenciling, basketmaking and the making of "tussi mussies" (forerunners of the nosegay).

Farm and Home Field Day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. Besides the

craft programs, there will be farm tours, exhibits and demonstrations on a wide range of topics of interest to both farmers and consumers.

Dr. Orville Bentley, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be featured speaker during the brief program which follows the traditional fried chicken meal in the farm grove at noon. There will also be the usual midafternoon watermelon break.

For the first time, the event is being extended into the evening to accommodate individuals unable to attend during the day. This part of the program will start with a "pig pickin" (whole roast pork supper) at 5 p.m. Afterward there will be two consumer presentations—one on handling stress on the farm, the other on protecting valuables. There will also be special vegetable and field crop tours for producers. Watch local papers for further details.

Veterans Administration News

Some 850,000 veterans who have been overpaid for G.I. Bill education benefits will receive letters from the Veterans Administration advising them of new statutes effecting money owed the government.

The mailing started July 19 and is the second in a series of steps taken by VA in response to a Congressional mandate to intensify collection of \$954 million owed in some 1.3 million accounts. Amounts owed range from several thousand dollars to as little as five dollars, the lowest amount to be targeted for collection. Some of the accounts are more than 10 years old.

Letters regarding education accounts will be mailed at the rate of 42,000 per day from the Centralized Accounts Receivable Section of VA's St. Paul, Regional Office. Similar letters are scheduled for veterans who owe for overpayments in compensation, pension and loan guaranty defaults.

In the first three months following the first mass collection effort in January, VA received \$24 million in payments, almost double the normal amount for that period.

This month's mailing to veterans who have ignored their overdue obligations will advise that interest on their balance will be charged at the annual

rate of 15.05 percent.

Legislation enacted in 1980 (P.L. 96-466) authorized interest charges in such cases at the rate used by the Treasury during fiscal year 1982. While the rate is reviewed each year, the initial rate assigned to an account remains unchanged while the debt is outstanding.

Veterans are advised that the interest cost can be avoided by remitting the full amount due within 30 days of the date of the letter. Those unable to repay the full amount are advised to submit a partial payment together with a proposed repayment plan. If no repayment plan is submitted within 30 days of the notice, an administrative fee of 61 cents is added each month in addition to the interest. Those who have established repayment plans will not be charged interest and administrative costs unless the account becomes delinquent.

All repayments are to be made to the Centralized Accounts Receivable Section in St. Paul. A remittance form is provided with each letter. Local VA regional offices can assist in explaining remittance procedures, but all of the delinquent accounts are maintained in St. Paul.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Subscribe and get the local news!

The Harrington Journal is conducting a subscription drive with a percentage of the proceeds from the sale of each subscription going toward the Camp Barnes program for deserving children. Camp Barnes is a charitable organization which is operated by the Delaware Chiefs of Police. Your and our contribution to this worthy cause would be greatly appreciated. Subscribe to The Harrington Journal TODAY and help a deserving child attend Camp Barnes. We extend our thanks in advance to all those who subscribe to The Harrington Journal. A weekly newspaper founded in 1913 devoted to the coverage of family oriented events. The Harrington Journal is the written word for The Lake Forest School District. See the feature article on Camp Barnes in this week's newspaper.

For information regarding this program, call Bill Fieka, Circulation Dept., Harrington Journal 398-3206

What great money savings ideas...

Have need of a plan for a brighter future? Look into one of our special savings accounts.

18 mo. Certificate	10.04% <small>Good through August 15</small>
	<small>Annual Rate</small>
26 wk. Money Market Certificate	9.81% <small>Good through August 8</small>
	<small>Annual Rate</small>
Insured Money Market Account	8.38% <small>Good through August 31</small>
	<small>Annual Rate</small>
Super Now (checking) Account	7.38% <small>Good through August 31</small>
	<small>Annual Rate</small>

Harrington, DE 398-3232
Canterbury, DE 284-3201

The First National Bank of Harrington

Chitwoods thrill Fair crowd

by William T. Ficka

The slambang, fast-moving, daredevil Joie Chitwood Thrill Show provided thrills galore before a packed house last Thursday night at the Harrington Fairgrounds.

But this is nothing new for the Chitwoods. They've been doing it since 1943.

Audiences gasped in awe at the death-defying stuntmen's feats, including 4-car Hell Driving, leaps, reverse spins, crashes, roll overs and two-wheeled wheelies.

Particular crowd favorites are the Human Battering Ram, which features Ken Collins of Miami driving through a flaming wall. This stunt dates back to the 1920's, but it never fails to bring the spectators to the edges of their seats.

The thrill show is climaxed by Tim Chitwood's Space Rocket Jump in which he is catapulted through space in a blastoff flight from the mouth of a big cannon onto a ramp 65 feet away.

The Chitwoods also gave an afternoon show.

Since this was Children's Day (children were admitted free) the clown act, with hair-raising stunts and exploding firecrackers, had the kids laughing and cheering.

The amiable clown, Gerry Brondou, out of Utica, N.Y. came to clowning after receiving a marketing degree

from Herkimer College, a community college in Herkimer, N.Y.

Laughing at his strange route to a clowning career, he said, "Maybe I'll use the degree some day. Right now I've been with the show ten years and I'm looking forward to ten years more."

Brondou was a stunt driver for two years before becoming a clown. He did the stunt driving for Junior in the movie "Smokey and the Bandit". He also appeared in the thrill show episode on the television show "Chips". The show itself appeared in the James Bond movie "Live and Let Die."

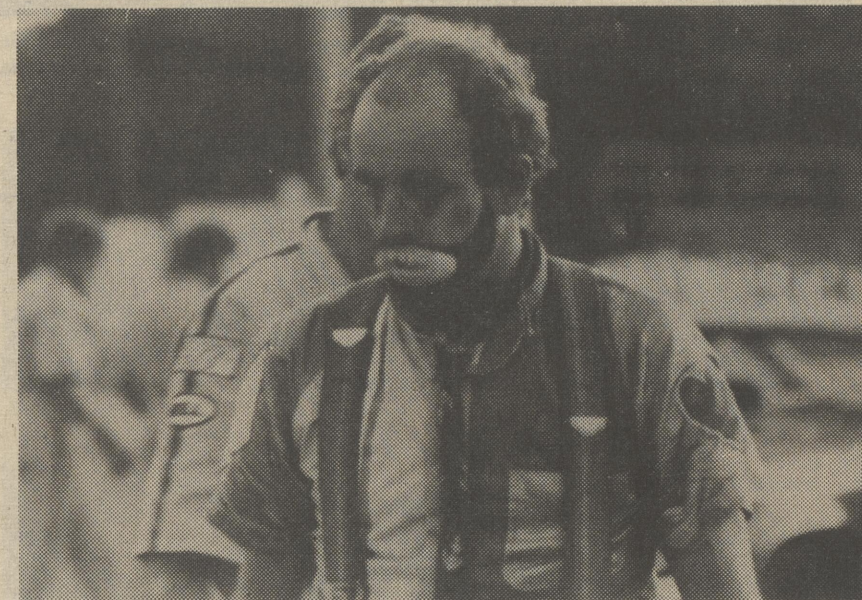
Joie Chitwood Sr. started the show 40 years ago. At one time he had five show units touring the country. Now 71, he still drives occasionally. His sons, Tim and Joie, Jr., took over the show and Joie Jr. keeps two separate units on the road doing 125 shows in a five-month schedule.

Next in line is Joie Chitwood III who, at 14, is probably one of the youngest stuntmen in the world. He started at age 5 driving a specially-built miniature Corvette. He still doesn't do the more demanding stunts, but that time is not far away.

After all, he's a Chitwood, isn't he? And a Chitwood takes up stunt driving as naturally as a fish takes up swimming.



The motorcycle jumping act in the Thrill driving show of Joie Chitwood has become a standard. Here the cyclist cleared 6 cars which were parked side by side on the homestretch of the Delaware State Fairgrounds. Photo by HGF.



Gerry Brondou a native of New York state is the clown in the Joie Chitwood Thrill Driver Show. Mr. Brondou holds a marketing degree from a college in upstate New York. Photo by HGF. See related article.

Senior Citizens honored at Fair

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

On Thursday evening at the Delaware State Fair, the annual honoring of Senior Citizens was conducted with Mrs. Nelson Hammon, George Simpson and Gov. du Pont doing the honors.

Annie Parmly of Rumson, N.J. was honored as the oldest woman present at the ceremony. She was 92 years, 10 months and 13 days. The oldest man contest was slightly more complicated. Arthur Schaffer of Salisbury, Md. signed up but was not present for the award and was therefore disqualified. You must be present for the award. Mr. Schaffer registered as 102 years, 9 months and 10 days. Next in line was Carl Schorski, who did not register, and was disqualified for that. He said his age was 103 years and would be 104 on November 15th. Mr. Amos Minner was the next registered man but left before the awards were made. Mr. Minner is 95 years, 8 months and 15 days. Roland Nichols was the next

oldest registered at 90 years, 7 months and 4 days old. He was not present for the award and was disqualified. The winner was Frank Green of West Senior Center (no further address) and he registered at 89 years, 9 months and 16 days. He received the cup.

The longest marriage was Rev. and Mrs. Isaac White of Allen, Md. at 70 years 4 months and 19 days. Rev. White spent 38 years in service with the Methodist Peninsula Conference. The next in line was Mr. and Mrs. Jehu F. Camper of Harrington at 65 years and 21 days. This writer wants to congratulate Mrs. Camper on a job well done.

Governor du Pont has to be congratulated in keeping the audience loose with a lot of one liners. Mr. Arthur Schaffer who was the oldest man to register left early and as the Governor reported not because he was feeling bad or that he had to take a rest "...but to be with his bew bride of 2 weeks."

Swartzentruber brings a little life to the Fair

A short distance from the main gate at this year's Fair was located a young man from Greenwood who specializes in caricatures. Don Swartzentruber is a Junior at the Greenwood Mennonite School. He has been drawing since he was 7 years old. "We had sheep on the farm, and I used to go out and sketch the sheep. I was always sketching something ever since I can remember."

One of the popular sketches he was selling is that of Rickie Skaggs, who was the top performer at the Fair.

Swartzentruber admits taking a couple of correspondent courses, but the chief thing is just keep sketching. "I do the school yearbook...where I either do illustrations or caricatures of

my classmates." One of his classmates was present with him at the Fair, and he reminded Dan to include the fact that in the History and science classes, Swartzentruber would make sketches to pass around the classroom. "Yeah....I guess I just don't like school that much....so we try to get a little humor out of what we are doing. It helps to pass the time".

He confides that some people are easier than others to sketch. "Older people and heavier people are easier for me to sketch," said Swartzentruber. He lives with his parents near Greenwood, who specialize in adult foster care.

Ice Cream Man John Black makes 35th Fair

Years ago when John Black first came to the Fair around 1948, Philadelphia was a long way off....but today it is a short distance. Still it is just as hard today, because age is catching up with him. "Yeah....I guess I am just getting too old to do this. It is a young man's game....but I love it, and I like coming to the Fair."

John Black was one of the first to come forth with the ice cream sundae on a cone....with the cherry on top....and the nuts too....along with the chocolate syrup. Black admits he liked it better when it was a small Fair. "I remember when they changed the entrance to the Fair. It used to come right behind the old grandstand. Now with this expansion....they have become more commercial. I still liked it when it was smaller. You could hold down the expenses too. They have gone out of sight now. I should have had another person working in the booth with me....but who could afford it." Black used to follow the Strates show on the circuit, but today he

follows just certain Fairs, takes the winter off to drive a delivery truck in Philadelphia. He still enjoys the travel part getting to see the countryside, but "...I think that I am getting too old for that now."

"Before the war (WWII) I had an ice cream business in Philadelphia. We used to sell ice cream for 10 cents a pint. Then the unions came in and the prices went through the roof. So....you had to find ways to get around this....go with something cheaper. There was this guy in Buffalo who made these what we called sundaes, but he stuck a stick through them. His name was Matty Wilson. I got the idea from him....and I put them on the cone. That was 40 years ago....and it has been a good seller ever since."

John Black of Philadelphia helps make the Fair a success each year with his popular ice cream delicacy. One of the highlights of the Fair is the different kinds of foods which you can only get from the Fair. Try it next year.

Senior Citizens enjoy ice cream samples

by Victoria G. Ficka

"Delicious," "tasty," "cool," "great".

These were just a few of the adjectives used by senior citizens as they savored samples at the Homemade Ice Cream Making Contest.

Twelve contestants entered the July 28 contest at the State Fair to display their ice cream-confecting abilities.

"We're making orange-lemon again. Last year it won third prize, so we thought we would try again," said David Joyner of Wyoming, Del. Joyner was assisted by his daughter, Heidi.

The contestants had a half-hour to make their ice cream before it was to be judged on its texture, hardness of freeze and taste appeal.

A few contestants gave Gov. Pierre S. du Pont samples. This led an elderly gentleman bystander to say loudly, "There isn't going to be any ice cream left if the governor stays here."

Apparently neither Gov. du Pont nor Lt. Gov. Michael N. Castle heard this remark because they continued their sampling.

The governor took time out from his sampling to announce the winners.

The winners in the plain division were: first place was won by Betty McNatt of Kenton, Del. McNatt, with the help of her grandson Gregory,

produced the winning vanilla flavor; second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Hoffman of Maryland for their chocolate; third place was taken by Scott Dill and Mark Wagner of Vernon, Del. for their chocolate chip.

In the fruit flavor division, Donna Sivley and Chuck Ferguson of Little Creek, Del. walked off with first place for their butter pecan; second place was taken by Betty McNatt and her banana flavor; third place winners were Maria Babola and Cheryl Epps of Dover for their peach.

The grand champion received a rosette and \$25. The reserve grand champion received a ribbon and \$20 while the runner-up took \$15 home.

Betty McNatt hugged the governor as she accepted the \$25 prize.

"This is the fourth straight year I've entered. And I've won all four times," she said excitedly.

The governor quipped, "She's been hugging me for years now. I'm glad my wife isn't here."

Senior citizens waiting in line were given pie a la mode, but ever the 18 gallons of ice cream that had been made failed to accommodate all of them.

If Betty McNatt ever opens an ice cream parlor, she has a ready-made clientele.



Heidi Joyner of Wyoming was a Caesar Rodney enter entry in the pie eating contest at the Fair. She is a Junior at CR. She and her partner Kevin West, a Senior at CR did very well. Photo by HGF.

State Fair F.F.A. results

HAY THROWING

(For height - BOYS)

1. Glenn Bailey - Woodbridge
2. Patric Willey - oodbridge
3. Eric Joyner - Caesar Rodney
4. Gary Moore - Lake Forest

HAY THROWING

(For Height - GIRLS)

1. Jill Lundergan - Glasgow
2. Valerie Warnick - State Official
3. Juanita Pease - Glasgow

HAY THROWING

(For Distance - BOYS)

1. Patric Willey - Woodbridge
2. Eric Joyner - Caesar Rodney
3. Glenn Bailey - Woodbridge
4. Gary Moore - Lake Forest

HAY THROWING

(For Distance - GIRLS)

1. Nancy Baures - Christiana
2. Jill Lundergan - Glasgow
3. Debbie Seyfried - Caesar Rodney

MILK DRINKING

1. Jay Jamison - Christiana
2. Jimmy Tucker - Woodbridge
3. Gerald Brown - Laurel
4. Jimmy Messick - Milford

SOY BEAN SPITTING

1. Kevin List - Caesar Rodney
2. Gerald Brown - Laurel
3. Jimmy Messick - Milford
4. Dennis Erin - Milford
5. Brian Mosley - Milford

PIE EATING

(Team of two)

1. David Van Vorst and Dennis Irvin - Milford.
2. Jeff Heagy and Juanita Pease - Glasgow
3. Pam Collins and Virginia Whaley - Laurel
4. Staci Blanchard and Kathy Keath - Newark

TUG-O-WAR

Winning team: Jimmy Messick - Milford; Beidi Joyner - Supervisor; Jack Mitchell - Caesar Rodney; Erick Joyner - Caesar Rodney; Staci Blanchard - Laurel.

Runner up: Valerie Warnick - Woodbridge; Kathy Keath - Newark; Glenn Bailey - Woodbridge; Brian Mosley - Milford; Matt Thomas - Caesar Rodney.

Governor's Day at the Fair

by David F. Coady

Thursday was Governor's Day at the Delaware State Fair. Governor Pete du Pont arrived just a little bit late as he stopped off at Harrington's City Hall to sign the new city charter into law. Future Farmers of America (FFA) members were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Governor. He was scheduled to compete in the nail driving contest. To everyone's surprise, he was bested in the event by Lt. Governor Mike Castle.

Another FFA event that the Governor entered was the egg tossing contest. In this event the gentlemen stood in one line facing their lady partners. After successfully tossing an egg to their partner, everyone had to take a step backwards. This continued until there was only one couple left with an unbroken egg. The politicians that entered this event had various queens, the Dairy Queen, Miss Sweetheart, Delmarva Poultry Queen, etc., as partners. Unfortunately for these lovely young ladies, they were the ones that usually missed the uncooked eggs and wound up with egg yolk dripping off of them.

The young ladies joined the Governor's entourage that toured the fair. The party stopped off at the State Fish and Wildlife Exhibit to sign into law a bill designating a state hunting and fishing day. Milk is now Delaware's state beverage, but the Governor seems to like his in the solid

form. Everywhere he went, he could be seen eating ice cream.

The whirlwind tour of the various stalls and exhibits arrived in time for the Governor to act as M.C. for the homemade ice cream contest. He introduced all of the various queens to the audience and they had a chance to explain what they represented. Milling in the crowd were various would-be Governors hoping that by the 1985 State Fair, they would be standing on the platform looking down at the crowd. Of course, Lt. Governor Mike Castle was by the Governor's side.

Du Pont stopped off at a trailer housing a local radio station and was interviewed live on the air. Not to give publicity to the station, I can only say that its transmitter is located east of Harrington, it is FM and it features country/western music.

Some of the candidates, announced and unannounced, that were very visible at the fair included former Governor Sherman Tribbitt, former candidate for U.S. Senate Sam Levinson and former Superior Court Judge Bill Quillen. Also ever by the Governor's side and able to keep in stride with him, Lt. Governor Mike Castle. Some other politicians spotted in the crowd included Senators Ruth Ann Minner and Nancy Cook, Kent County Clerk of the Peace Edith Hemphill and former prisons official Harry Powers.



Senior Citizens waited patiently for the 18 gallons of homemade ice cream to be judged. Pie a la mode was served to the senior citizens who were lucky enough to be the first ones in line on Thursday which was Governor's Day, Senior Citizen's Day and Hardee's Day at the Delaware State Fair. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM MAKING CONTEST

PLAIN DIVISION

1. Betty McNatt - Kenton, Del.
2. Mr. & Mrs. Hanson Hoffon - Ridgely, Md.
3. Mark Wagner and Scott Dill - Harrington, Del.

FRUIT DIVISION

1. Donna Sivley and Charles Ferguson III - Little Creek, Del.
2. Betty McNatt - Kenton, Del.
3. Maria Bobola and Cheryl Epps - Dover, Del.

NOTE: After the judging, 400 servings of pie and ice cream were dished up free to Senior Citizens.



Governor's Day at the Delaware State Fair brought out many local politicians. Among them were, left, Senator Ruth Ann Minner and right, Senator Nancy Cook. Photo by Carol Ann Porter.

Tastee-Freez Dog Show

The fair's first youth dog show was held on July 25. About 60 spectators saw Ginger Hastings walk off with first prize for best groomed and novice showmanship. Ten-year-old Ginger walked proudly around the ring with her poodle Blackie.

Other winners in the various classes were: Amy Webb, 10, of Harbeson took the costume class with Dame Snowberry, her basset hound; Chris Russell, 11, of Bridgeville won the conformation class with his Collie

Chief; a Shetland sheep dog owned by Beth Webb of Camden took the honors in the novice obedience class.

Melissa Wilson and her Lhasa Apso, named Peanuts, won the junior showmanship award; Frederica's Erica Somy, 12, took the best behaved award with Tasha, a Samoyed; and Rick Carlisle, a nine-year-old, of Bridgeville, won the leash training class with his dog Bo and also walked off with the "people's choice" award.

Nostalgia trip with Dorsey Band at Fair

by William T. Ficka

Thousands of old timers in a near-sellout crowd were transported back in time to the late Thirties and early Forties when the sounds of the now classic Tommy Dorsey song hits resounded throughout the Harrington Fairgrounds last Thursday.

Band leader Buddy Morrow, top trombonist from that fabulous musical era, has managed to preserve the unique Dorsey sound. The Dorsey show was preceded by a parade of animals and farm machinery. Since this was Governor's Day at the fair, Gov. Pierre S. du Pont was on hand to introduce fair officials and various state politicians, including such gubernatorial hopefuls at Lt. Gov. Michael N. Castle, former Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, former Supreme Court Justice William T. Outten and David N. Levinson.

The band featured Jerry Deck, a skinny young singer out of New York. He sang the love songs with feeling and was equally adept on the upbeat "Goody, Goody," and "On the Sunny Side of the Street." When Deck sang "I'll Never Smile Again" many oldsters were reminded of another skinny singer who sang the same song for Dorsey about 40 years ago — a kid by the name of Frank Sinatra. Morrow and his sidemen got in their

licks on such great instrumental standards as "Song of India," "Once in a While," "Opus No. 1," "Night Train" and "Boogie Woogie".

Deck also sang "All of Me", "The Song if You", "You'll Never Know", "Marie" and a rousing rendition of "New York, New York."

On stage before Dorsey were Garry and Tomio, a comedy act that told jokes from the Forties — the 1840's.

Gov. du Pont got the biggest laughs of the night while calling for Arthur Shaffer of Salisbury, Md. to come and accept his prize for being the oldest person at the fair.

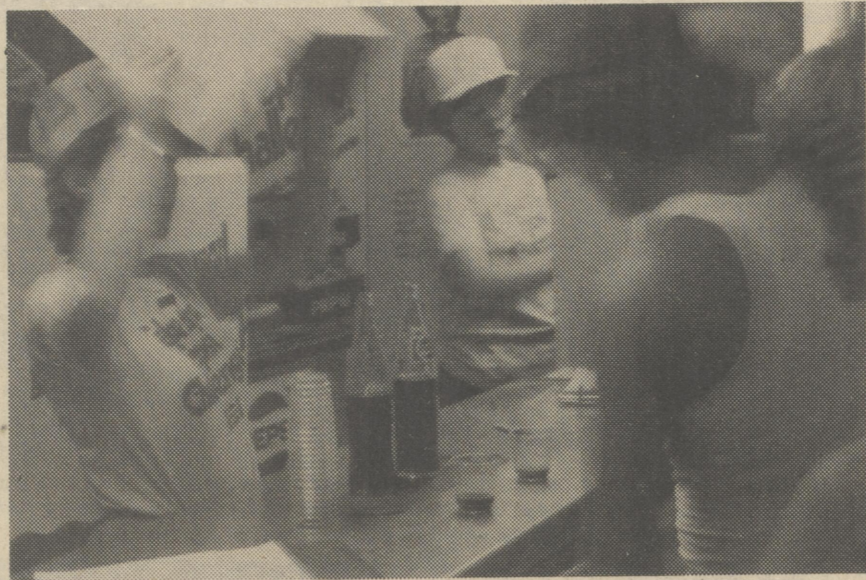
A message finally reached the governor, which he relayed to the audience.

"I just received word," said the governor, "that Mr. Shaffer had to go back to Salisbury to be with his wife — whom he married two weeks ago."

The governor's timing was perfect. Knowing how to milk a joke, he came back to this later when he said, "I hope Mr. Shaffer comes back again next year, so we can find out how his marriage is going."

Another centenarian had told the audience, "The reason for my longevity is my love of people."

I wonder what Mr. Shaffer would have given as the reason for his longevity.



"SURPRISE! - You picked Pepsi." Most of the people at the Delaware State Fair this year who took the "Pepsi Challenge" picked Pepsi as the best-tasting cola over Coke. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



With an abundance of "lost children" being turned in to the Fair office this year, this smart mom uses a "harness" to keep her youngster from getting lost. Photo by Carol Ann Porter.



Sondra Warren of Frederica entered her cow in the Pretty Animal Contest with the theme being "My kitty craves Crave".....the cow was dressed like a cat. Photo by HGF.



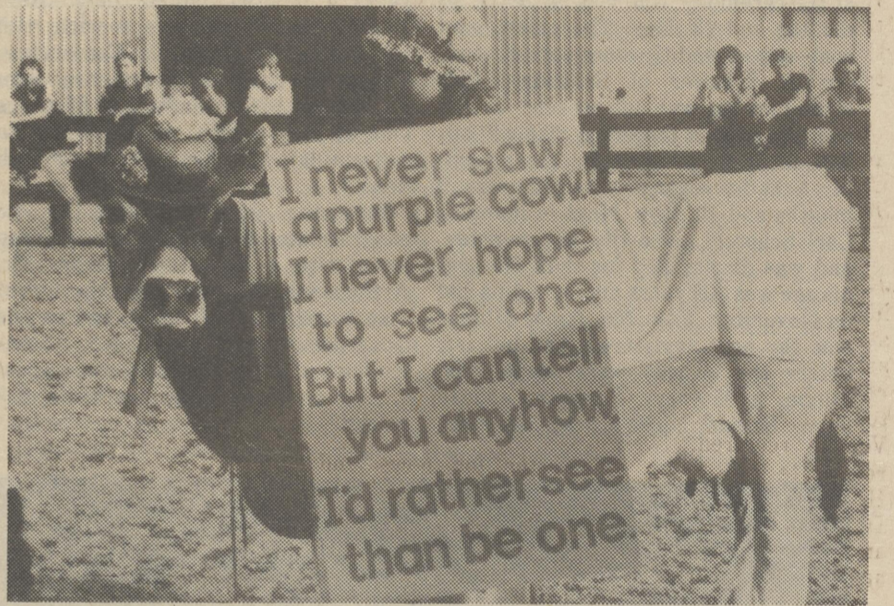
Holly Webb, left, the 1982 Delaware Dairy Princess, crowned the new Princess at the Fair who was Mary Lou Perry, center, of Newark. Miss Perry is a senior agriculture student at the University of Delaware. Sondra Warren, right of Frederica was 1st runner-up. Photo by HGF



The new Delaware Dairy Princess was crowned at the Fair. She was Mary Lou Perry, second from the left of Newark. She is a senior agriculture student at the Univ. of Del. With her is Holly Webb, left, the 1982 Delaware Dairy Princess. To Perry's left, front row is Sondra Warren, 1st runner-up of Frederica, Carol Biddle of Felton, and Laura Sever of Frankford. Miss Sever won the Pretty Animal contest when she decorated her cow to be "The Udder Cola". Back row and center is Chris Majehayak of Seaford. Photo by HGF.



Melissa Wilson of Greenwood was an entry in the Pretty Animal contest with her lamb appropriately decorated. Photo by HGF.



Carol Biddle of Felton entered her cow in the Pretty Animal Contest with her cow as "The Purple Cow". Photo by HGF



Laura Sever of Frankford won the Pretty Animal Contest at the Fair with her entry of her cow as "The Udder Cola". The cow was a borrow from Eric Joyner of Woodside. Eric's cow has won the contest the last two years but with a different person leading the cow. Photo by HGF.



Connie Gerardi joined in the FFA games with the Governor and his party. The Governor boasted that he has never lost an "egg-tossing contest", and he kept his record in tact again this year. Miss Gerardi, a 1983 valedictorian at Lake Forest, caught the egg at the top left in the photo but unfortunately it splatted when it hit her hands. Connie is a good sport and she laughed it off....although it splattered over her pretty dress. Photo by HGF.



Jamie Abbot of Felton entered his pony in the Pretty Animal contest as "Mary Had a Little Lamb". Photo by HGF.



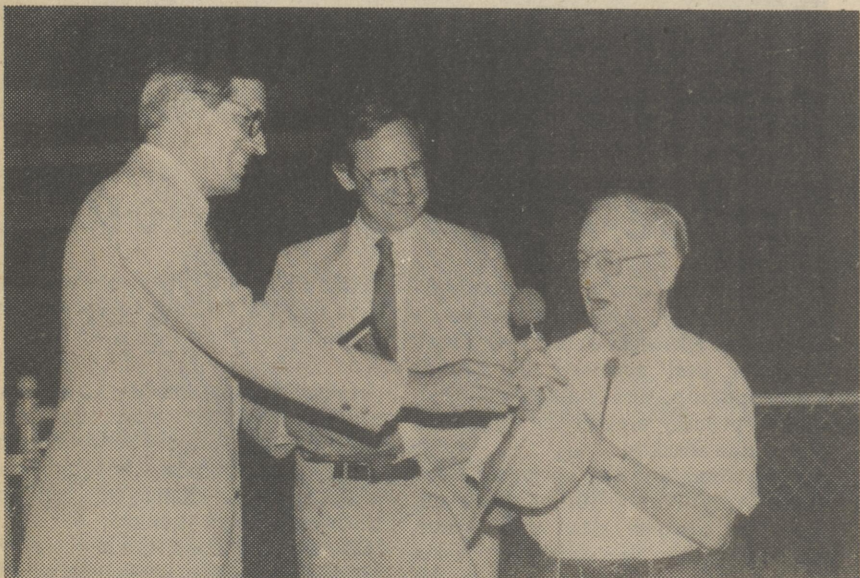
Governor du Pont doing his favorite feat at the Fair in the FFA games. Here he is performing as a nail driver. Photo by HGF.



Mrs. Annie H. Parmlly was the oldest woman present at Senior Citizen's Day at the Fair. Photo by HGF.



Rev. and Mrs. Isaac White receive congratulations from the Governor for the longest marriage on Senior Citizen's Day at the Fair. Photo by HGF



Carl Schorski was the oldest man present but was unregistered on Senior Citizen's Day at the Fair. Photo by HGF.

GET READY NOW FOR next year's Delaware State Fair's 65th Anniversary. Send \$2.00 to The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952, and you will receive an advanced copy of the Harrington Journal's Fair Supplement two weeks before next year's Fair, and two weeks of actual Fair coverage. This is a special limited offer.

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CORRECTIONS READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!

Any corrections to be made must be called in from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., the day after your ad appears. One (1) extra insertion will be made at no charge for an error not the fault of an advertiser. The Harrington Journal WILL NOT be responsible for more than (1) incorrect insertion.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
 Qualified person to work as a writer, advertising sales and newspaper delivery for RACE-WEEK. Must be able to write clearly. Call Anne at 398-3206. TFN

Responsible serious high school student to volunteer services in exchange for on the job training in office skills. Your chance to acquire on the job experience to help you when looking for full time job after graduation. Call 398-3752, speak to Anne. TFN

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL is seeking a highly motivated, self-starting individual to serve as advertising representative. Opportunity for advancement. Vehicle required. Send resume to P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952. Details of hours, benefits and pay upon receipt and approval of resume. TFN

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398-3206
 Deadline: Monday, Noon

Astro-Analysis
 By Sonia McGinnis
 HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 7, 1983

ARIES [March 21-April 19] - This can be an enjoyable week with emphasis placed mainly on social and recreational outings. Be practical when dealing with speculative ventures; show conservatism when investing.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - Family matters are more easily reckoned with so settle past differences, pursue more important affairs. Good also for romantic ventures, establishing a more stable relationship with others.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - You can expect good cooperation from the people you deal closely with. Work toward mutual goals. Both travels and communications is favored so plan your week so all aims can be effectively accomplished.

CANCER [June 22-July 21] - Money problems are diminished considerably as your ability to increase capital is heightened. Use your innovative bright ideas to set things in their proper perspective.

LEO [July 22-August 21] - An energetic boost helps you get things done, meet obligations in record time. By approaching things in a more positive manner all falls into place and insures a more prosperous week.

VIRGO [August 22-September 21] - Time spent alone lends new insight, enables you to plan for the future. Be willing to help out with community projects, fund raising events for charitable causes. Your civic duties should take top priority.

LIBRA [September 23-October 22] - Close confidantes prove extremely reliable; hopes and dreams are more apt to be realized this week. A social setting can be the ideal place for new business deals, making the right contacts for future aims.

SCORPIO [October 23-November 21] - You're now in a position to advance, establish a firmer footing with career plans. It's imperative that you can clearly establish exactly what aims are. A week when persistence and perseverance pays off.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20] - Good communications with distant relatives could lead to future travels and a pleasant change of pace and environment. New philosophies are now easily adapted and could open the door for additional opportunities.

CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20] - Pool effort with mate or partner to enhance the success of mutual business pursuits. Insight and intuition is essential for making correct choices and decisions.

AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19] - Close companions enjoy a profitable week with you. You can now settle into a more comfortable routine with increased confidence, less petty aggravations. Continue to show tactfulness when dealing with others.

PISCES [February 20-March 20] - A good health program with emphasis placed on diet is extremely effective now. Your meticulous attention to details and promptness for meetings and appointments gains respect and admiration from peers.

HELP WANTED

Reporter for Woodbridge School District. Call Anne, Harrington Journal, 398-3206. TFN

SERVICES

Poultry Growers Insurance coverage, including collapse, competitive rates for buildings, equipment, and all farm insurance. MARVEL AGENCY, Insurance, Milford, Del. 422-9626. TFN

Life Time plastic water well. Call Ken Wood at Life Time Well Drilling, 301-479-0397. TFN

Quality printing. Let-headers, forms, envelopes, camera ready or custom. Competitive prices. Harrington Journal, 398-3752.

Typesetting, layout & composition services. Small and large jobs. Professional results. Quality work. Harrington Journal, 398-3752. TFN

BUSINESS CARDS - Raised lettering, most colored printing at no extra charge. Most logos and cuts no extra charge. Min. order, 500. Quality printing. Guaranteed. Harrington Journal. Stop in to see samples and prices. TFN

Wheeler's Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Service, Goldsboro, Md. Repairs on all makes and models, refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners. 7 days a week service, no mileage charge, call any time. 301-482-8405. TFN

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The Weekly Crossword

across
 1. PLANT PART
 6. SO. AM. MONKEY
 11. ROUGH
 12. SOUR ALE
 14. OTHERWISE
 15. SIDE ARM
 17. BREVE
 18. REGIMENT
 19. HINDU INDIAN
 20. NEAL
 21. FAIR
 22. STORAGE PLACE
 24. PRINCESS
 25. TAKE AWAY
 28. TEXAS CITY
 31. TIME DIVISION IN ITALY
 32. LOCOMOTION ORGAN
 33. GREY LETTER
 36. END
 37. ARTICLE, ARABIC
 38. ALLER OFF
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 42. DIRECT
 43. SANCTUARY
 49. STRUCK

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 53. CAN. CAN.
 54. FEM. NAME
 56. PLACE IN POSITION
 57. CARBORUNDUM

398-3206

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 Get greater understanding of how to weld like a pro. Try it yourself with an expert at your side. See the latest repair methods in action. With a new easy-to-use welder you could get your broken machinery back to work faster. Find out about modern AC & DC electrodes. Learn easy overhead welding. Meet the expert from Century Mfg. Co. Bring a friend. Prizes, refreshments. No fee or obligation. This excellent welding clinic sponsored and arranged by Taylor's Hardware Company, Harrington, Del. on August 9, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. 2T 8-3

FOR SALE

FOR A LOW MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPE: try mulch with or without ground cover around your shrubs. Shredded hardwood bark mulch \$18 per cu. yard; \$45 per full size pick-up. Periwinkle \$15/flat of 50. Pachysandra \$2.90/flat of 100. English Ivy \$12.90/flat of 100. Low junipers \$1.99-\$3.25/1 gal. All prices f.o.b. Choptank Nursery.
 Yes you can plant in summer. Good selection of shade and evergreen trees, shrubs, etc. Landscape services available.
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Van, 1980 Ford manual shift, new tires, excellent condition, 398-3206, evenings, 398-3250.

Montgomery Ward trash compactor, bags included. Used very little, reason for selling, having trash collected. \$100.00. 398-8128. TFN

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF HARRINGTON REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 8, 1983
7:30 P.M.
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
103 FLEMING STREET

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Peace, Edith Hemphill, Kent County, Delaware for the week of July 18-22, 1983:
 Walter Earl Coleman, Kenton, DE and Tina Louise Lockerman, Dover, DE.
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 Dennis Wayne Hutson and Brenda Lee Pittman, Dover, DE.
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 Aiden Walter Troxell and Lucia Mary Troxell, Wilmington, DE.
 William B. Moore and Judy Lynn Helgeson, Milford, DE.
 James Burton Argoe, Jr., Middletown, DE and Robin Kay Johnson, Newark, DE.

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MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME!

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Tom Parsons
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 Aug. 14 Phillies vs. St. Louis [368 level]
 Aug. 27 Hershey Park
 Aug. 28 Phillies vs. L.A. [366 level]
 Sept. 4 Phillies vs San Francisco [264 Level]
 Sept. 17 Wayne Newton - Valley Forge
 Sept. 17 Williamsburg Pottery
 Sept. 18 Phillies vs St. Louis [506 Level]
 Sept. 29 - Oct. 2 Vermont 4 day tour

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 Floyd Frank Wyatt III, Felton, DE and Linda Marie Garrison, Wyoming, DE.
 Kevin Paul Lord and Susan Joan Erlic, Clayton, DE.
 Martin Glenn Price and Barbara Alice Lane, Berlin, MD.
 Roark Carlis McCutcheon, Hartford, CT and Ann Louise Sturm, Woodside, DE.
 James Gregory Dalton, New Castle, DE and Kimberly Dawn Moehlenkamp, Dover, DE.
 Allen Lee Bowman, Edgewood, MD and Cheryl Denise Reed, Dover, DE.
 Bobby Lede Rouse, Wyoming, DE and Laura Virginia Timmons, Smyrna, DE.
 Michael Thomas McFadd, Queens, NY and Doloros Shirley Friley, Perryville, MO.
 Dennis Wayne Hutson and Brenda Lee Pittman, Dover, DE.
 Wallace Campbell Seams and Dawn Anita Crews, Newark, DE.
 Kevin Joseph Casey, Taylor, PA and Terri Jean Nones, Monongahela, PA.
 David Blaine Pollitt and Barbara Jean Wambold, Dover, DE.
 Aiden Walter Troxell and Lucia Mary Troxell, Wilmington, DE.
 William B. Moore and Judy Lynn Helgeson, Milford, DE.
 James Burton Argoe, Jr., Middletown, DE and Robin Kay Johnson, Newark, DE.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Peace, Edith Hemphill, Kent County, Delaware for the week of July 18-22, 1983:
 Walter Earl Coleman, Kenton, DE and Tina Louise Lockerman, Dover, DE.
 Howard Arthur Fortner III and Judith Lynne Horne, Smyrna, DE.
 Moses James Armstrong, Jr. and Mary Ellen Wise, Dover, DE.
 John Lucius Colwell, Ft. Bragg, NC and Thomassina Constance Chandler, Dover, DE.
 Floyd Frank Wyatt III, Felton, DE and Linda Marie Garrison, Wyoming, DE.
 Kevin Paul Lord and Susan Joan Erlic, Clayton, DE.
 Martin Glenn Price and Barbara Alice Lane

Eye-Opening Buys!

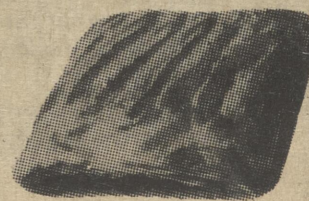
Lean Pork Chops-Family Pack (Mixed Chops) \$1.49 lb.

-Center Cut-Rib \$1.89 lb.

-Loin \$1.99 lb.

-Rib End or Loin End \$1.39 lb.

Lean Fresh Pork Steaks-Well Trimmed \$1.49 lb.

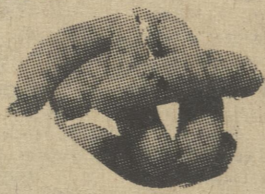


Quillens Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose \$1.49 lb.

Stuffed \$1.59 lb.



Esskays "Tasty-10" Franks

1 lb. Vac Pac

\$1.09



Welch's

Grape Juice

40 oz. Jar

\$1.49

Esskays All-Meat Franks

10's or Super 8's

1 lb. Pkg.

\$1.29

Esskays Sweetkorn

Boiled Ham

Deli Sliced

\$1.99 lb.



Welch's
Grape Jelly or Jam

32 oz. Jar

\$1.29

Dairy Market Country
Enriched White Bread

20 oz. Loaf

59¢



Kraft Spiral Macaroni &
Cheese Dinners

3-5/4 oz. Pkg.

\$1.00



Chef Boyardee
Spaghetti Sauce

All Varieties

29 oz. Jar

\$1.39

Quakers
Cap'n
Crunch
Cereal



Win ONE of
500 TOY STORE
Shopping Trips

All Varieties--15 oz. Pkg.

\$1.79

See specially marked packages for details.
No purchase required.



Kraft Shredded
Mozzarella Cheese

12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.99

Baby "Wet-Ones"
Moist Towelettes

40 Sheet Pkg.

99¢



NEW!

Nabisco Apple Bars

12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.39



New York Garlic Bread

16 oz. Loaf

99¢



Van DeKamp's

Fish Fillets

12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.59



Nabisco Chips 'N
More Cookies

13 oz. Pkg.

\$1.39



Local Tomatoes

99¢ Qt.

Ivory Liquid
Dish Detergent

22 oz. Container

\$1.39



Nabisco Oreo "Double-Stuf"

Chocolate Cookies

20 oz. Pkg.

\$1.89



Seneca Lemon Juice

32 oz. Bottle

99¢



New Crop
Bartlett Pears

59¢ lb.

Quillen's Dairy Market

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For your shopping convenience, we are open every day of the year!

8/4-5-6

Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET
HARRINGTON, DE.