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Delaware receives Federal Grant to combat drunk driving

Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle, Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving, accepted a "check" for \$262,000 from Diane Steed, Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, who was representing U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Hanford Dole.

same amount for the next two years. Legislation enacted by Congress and signed by President Reagan last October authorized \$125 million over three years for the two categories of grants. Under the legislation, four basic criteria and 21 supplemental criteria were spelled out. These criteria were designed as components of a model plan for states that would increase enforcement and public information programs designed to help reduce the tragic number of 25,000 alcohol deaths caused on our highways

each year. Delaware, which has met 22 of the 25 criteria, leads the nation in having the most comprehensive DUI law in the country. North Dakota is the only other state that has qualified for the alcohol incentive grant, Ms. Steed stated. North Dakota has 12 of 25 criteria, which permits it to receive a grant for just one year. At least three other states have their application under review, but none is expected to qualify for the full three year period, Ms. Steed reported.

To receive a basic grant, a state must require: 1. Prompt suspension of drivers' licenses for at least 90 days for a first conviction on drunk driving charges, and for at least one year for repeat offenders. 2. Mandatory sentences in jail for anyone convicted of drunk driving more than once in five years. 3. That motorists with a blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent or greater be considered intoxicated. 4. Increased enforcement of a state's

drunk driving laws, accompanied by greater publicity and educational efforts about the stricter laws and enforcement policies. Of the 21 supplemental criteria, Delaware does not meet the following three: •.08% BAC as a presumed level of intoxication. (No. 13) •A requirement that any DUI case that is "plea-bargained" to a lower charge must have a written declaration of why the action is in the interest of justice and that the driving record must

reflect that the reduced charge is alcohol-related. (No. 16) (Delaware meets the first half.) •A Dram Shop Law that established liability against a person who serves alcoholic beverages to an individual who is visibly intoxicated. (No. 20) Lt. Governor Castle, in accepting the grant, stated that the money would be used to enhance Delaware's DUI Law in four priority areas. •Public Information and education.

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Fifer saves Wyoming Mill at cost of \$101,000

by William T. Ficka When C. Fred Fifer, III bought the 250-year-old Wyoming Mill two weeks ago at an auction, he bought more than just a grist mill and several acres of land. He bought a piece of history. Among the well-known Delawareans who have owned the mill are James, John and Joshua Clayton, Thomas and George Purnell Fisher, John R. Richards, Albert Webster and William P. Lindale. The Wyoming mill was the first grist mill on Isaac's Branch. Historical records reveal the mill had already been built, the dam constructed and the pond filled by 1734. Fifer nodded approval when the bidding reached \$101,000 which, since there was no further bidding, became the official selling price. The 48-year-old Fifer did the bidding as spokesman and representative for a partnership including himself, his brother Carlton and Richard and James Papan, owners of Papan Farms, Inc. Fifer is a partner in Fifer Bros. Orchards. When Fifer gave his nod of approval which sealed the bidding, many spectators breathed a sigh of relief. Rumors were rife that land developers had planned to buy the land and convert the mill into a restaurant and build townhouses on the property. More than 100 interested area residents gathered at the auction site to hear the bidding.



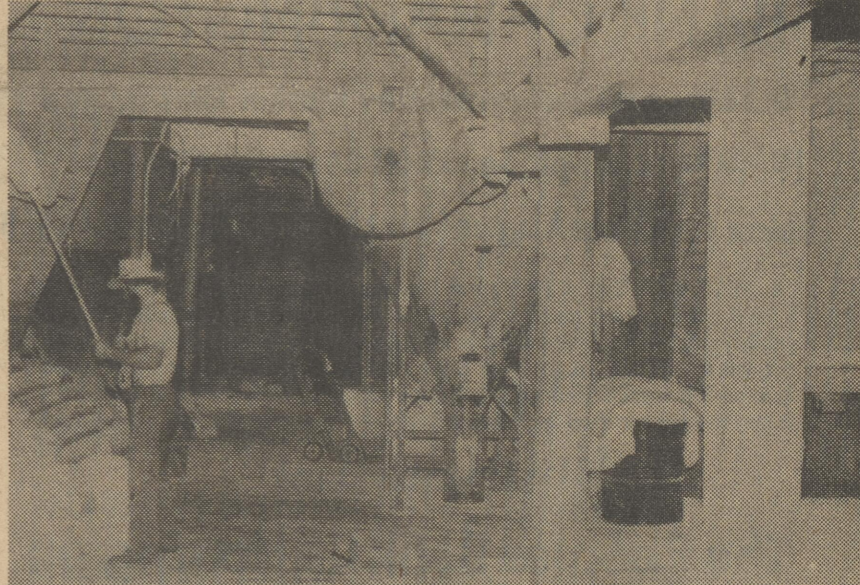
C. Fred Fifer, III

proposition," Fifer said. "My primary reason for buying it is the good source of water," he added. He uses the water as irrigation for his nearby apple and peach orchards, a business founded by his grandfather in 1919. The mill is supported by thick handsawn oaken beams that have withstood the winds, rains and snows of 250 years. The wooden cogs in the water turbine date back to the early 1800s. The mill contains huge storage tanks which Fifer intends to rent for feed storage. The razor-sharp, 82-year-old Naomi Huson is office manager at the mill. She has worked there 41 years. "When I started, Mr. D. Fred Dolby of Seaford owned the mill," Huson said. "Mr. Short bought the mill on November 6, 1944," she added. "Mr. Short was a fine man. I don't think I ever saw him angry. If he did get angry, he didn't show it, like the rest of us. He helped many people, but preferred to remain in the background," she continued. Short made a stipulation in his will that the mill be sold and the proceeds divided among his heirs. Wyoming residents are breathing a little easier these days, knowing that the rustic charm and beauty of their park and lake area will remain intact—thanks to a farmer named Fifer.

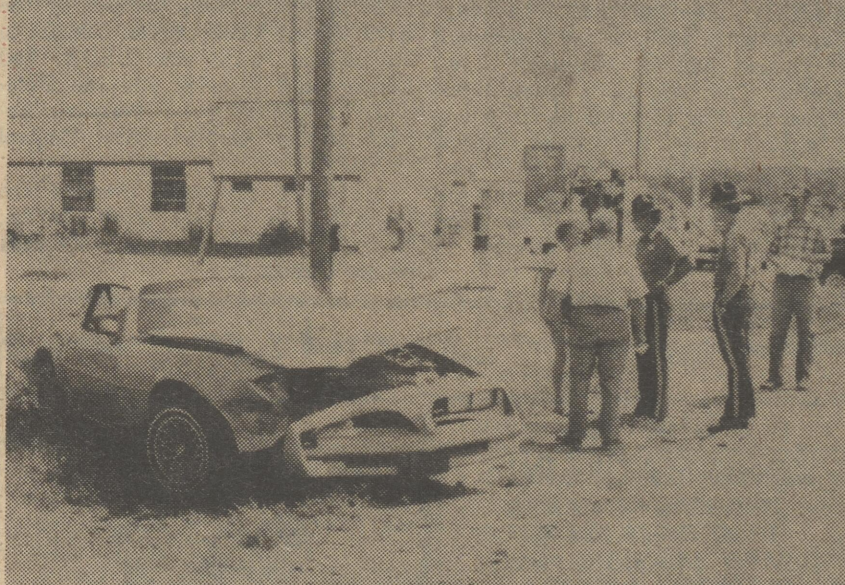
Many of the onlookers were Amish farmers who rely on the mill as their main source of farm feed. "We work closely with the Amish people," Fifer said. "They were glad we bought it." Auctioneer Burt Willis of Fox Auction Service started the bidding at \$200,000 and quickly lowered the asking price to \$50,000. Among the bidders were Harry K.F. Terry, (D-Rep. Frederica), Nathan "Junior" Sipple, Wyoming automobile dealer, and other area businessmen. After the bidding reached \$85,000 it became a one-on-one battle between



Beautiful view of Wyoming Lake and shore line which will be preserved. The clump of trees in the center of the photo stands before C. Fred Fifer, III's home. Photo by HGF.



Sam Miller, an employee at Wyoming Milling, prepares bags of grain for grinding. The scene clearly shows the old oaken frame lumber which is why the mill has stood for over 250 years. Photo by HGF.



Patricia Hall of Seaford, pictured in the center of this photo, discusses an accident last Wednesday on the northbound lane of U.S. 13 north of Harrington in which her Pontiac Firebird was totaled. When traffic slowed sharply in front of her, she applied the brakes which according to investigating officers "locked up" skidding into Roy Ash's (back to camera) school bus. Ms. Hall was not injured, and no charges were placed.

Winski named principal of Woodbridge Basics School

by David F. Coady BRIDGEVILLE, DEL: David E. Winski, who has been serving as Principal of the Woodbridge Junior/Senior High School for the last two years, was transferred to the Woodbridge Basics School at a Special Meeting of the Woodbridge Board of Education on August 25. Winski will be replacing Nancy Feichtl who resigned to take a more lucrative offer with the Cape Henlopen School District. Winski will be assuming the position at a time when the Basics School is involved in a controversy over class sizes and the racial make-up of the classes. Dr. James Pressley, Superintendent of Woodbridge School District, has issued a policy directive that the Basics School and the traditional Elementary School achieve a balance in class sizes. Pressley stated, "the Basics School has two teachers per grade and some classes are as small as 19 students. The traditional elementary school has as many as 31 students per class." At the July 11 meeting of the school board, Janet Durig, the newest board member, read a policy statement written by Dr. Charles Parks, Woodbridge Elementary School Principal. 1. Students may transfer from one Woodbridge elementary school to the other only if the school they are transferring to has a smaller average class size in the transferring student's grade of enrollment than the school they are transferring from. 2. Elementary school age students enrolling in the district for the first time or re-entering the district must be enrolled in the school that has the smallest average class size in the student's particular grade at the time of enrollment. 3. Each principal shall keep a numbered waiting list by grade of students wishing enrollment in their particular school. Students from the waiting list shall be given an opportunity to enroll in the school of

their choice at the beginning of each marking period, provided the average class size in their particular grade is smaller in the school of their choice than the average class size of that grade in the district's other elementary school. Although these three points have not as yet been adopted by the school board they are being enforced as an administrative policy laid down by Pressley. In reply to this policy, the Woodbridge Basics School PTA has submitted a list of 24 questions to the board of education. The questions were mailed ten days prior to the August 22 board meeting and then read aloud by the Basics School PTA President, Victoria W. Fidler. Some of the questions asked were: "Why was an administrative directive, which implements the proposed policy given to the principals before the policy was open to discussion for the public and before the school board adopted it?" "Does the administrative directive still stand if the new policy is not adopted by the school board?" "What information regarding philosophies and methods of both elementary schools is provided to parents prior to enrolling a child to enable them to make a valid choice? What steps will be taken to clear up pre-existing misconceptions and misunderstandings which may be keeping parents from enrolling upper grade elementary students in the Basics School?" "It has never been a policy of the Basics School to discourage minority registration," Fidler said. Fidler claims that many members of the Basics School PTA visit with as many parents as possible to encourage enrollment in the school. She points with pride to the fact that the Woodbridge Basics School PTA was selected as the "Best in Delaware" this past school year. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Woodbridge School Board is September 19.

Burkhard leaves LF/Becton gets new post

by Barbara Brown Lake Forest High School band director Dale Burkhard announced last week that he has accepted a position at Christiana. His resignation, effective today, was accepted by the Lake Forest Board of Education in a special meeting Monday night. Burkhard will be succeeded at the high school by Alex Becton, who has been director of the W.T. Chipman Junior School band. Burkhard's departure from the district will conclude eight years spent as director of the musical programs at the high school. During that time he has directed the concert and marching bands, the stage band (or jazz ensemble) and the chorus. Under his direction the Lake Forest High School Marching Spartans have been award winners in parade performance and have put on a succession of field shows during the football seasons. Last year, the band expanded into field show competition. With his encouragement, a band camp bringing in outside instructors for band front members (majorettes, rifles, flags) was initiated in 1982. The second edition was held earlier in August. During the '82-'83 school year, the high school jazz ensemble under his direction entered several competitive events. The bands also scheduled performances in the Blue Hen Mall and the Dover Mall. In 1983 Burkhard and Lake Forest hosted the Delaware High School All State Jazz Ensembles (of which he is chairman) and the Kent County Honors Band. His successor, Alex Becton has directed a junior high school band which normally has a busy fall parade

season. Over the years, the junior high band, too, has been a consistent award winner. Becton has also directed the concert and stage bands at Chipman as well as the chorus. In addition he has emceed the Annual Chipman Talent Show. Lake Forest Superintendent Gerald Lysik said applicants are being interviewed for the Junior High Band position. -Other Personnel- In other personnel action the school board rescinded the appointment of R. Dixon Shahan as general science teacher at Chipman. (He has accepted a

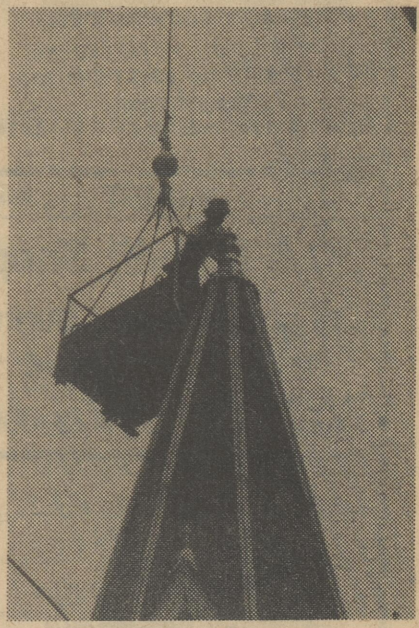
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Simmons Cable TV surveys Harrington area subscribers

Simmons Cable TV, formerly Mid-Shore CATV, has been asking cable subscribers to give their opinions on what additional channels they want to see on the cable system. Simmons employees began handing out the survey to customers as they passed by the TV booth at the Delaware State Fair. Also, surveys are available at the Simmons offices in Harrington and Denton, and many subscribers have contributed their opinions there. Subscribers are asked to indicate how interested they would be in seeing each of seven different satellite channels on the cable system. "So far, the overwhelming choice is HBO. More people were interested in having Home Box Office come to this cable system than any other channel," said Mary Anne Quinlan, Regional Director of Marketing for Simmons for the Delaware-Maryland region. "HBO is popular with all types of people -- families with young children, young

adults, older people; and the results of our survey confirm this. We will definitely be adding HBO to our channel line-up." Other channels that gathered a lot of votes include MTV: Music Television and The Nashville Network. Both of these stations are advertiser supported and would appear on the expanded basic service. MTV is aimed primarily at 12 to 25 years olds, programming video clips of rock artists performing their songs, interspersed with comments and music news from "VeeJays", MTV's version of the DJ. The Nashville Network is for country music fans, and features -- of course -- lots of country music from the stars and from rising performers playing now in Nashville. Also featured are comedy shows, interview programs, and features on the history of country music like "Yesteryear in Nashville".

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Last week the steeple at Trinity Church in Harrington received a new coat of paint. Renovations continue on the church. See story on page 6. Photo by HGF.

Justice Department may prosecute

The Selective Service System has announced that they have forwarded the names of seventy thousand people to the Justice Department for possible prosecution for the failure to register. Federal law requires that all males reaching the age of 18 must register

with the Selective Service System at their local post offices. They may register 120 days before their 18th

birthday and 30 days after. 98% of those Delawareans eligible have registered.

Cable TV survey

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Simmons is also examining the current channel line-up to cull stations that people aren't watching. Three stations will be removed to make room for the new satellite stations.

The additional channels should be available in Harrington by November, and throughout the rest of the system by early 1984.

LF personnel

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job in the Indian River District. The board hired Margaret L. Moore in his stead. Others hired were: Lake Forest North Elementary - Linda Gregory, Chapter I aide and Rae Anderson Simms, halftime Chapter I

aide; Lake Forest High School - Doris Moffett, football cheerleader adviser (replacing Sheryl Ford), and William Shupe, ninth grade football coach; W.T. Chipman Junior School - Stephanie Dopirak, hockey coach.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY LABOR DAY HOLIDAY!!!

Not registered for draft-No Federal aid

A 1982 federal law barring grants, loans or work study aid to all college males who have failed to register with Selective Service has gone into effect. The Supreme Court has given the government temporary permission to deny federal financial aid to male college students who have not

registered until such time as the Court rules on the constitutionality of the law. The practical effect of the Court's order is that no male student without proof of registration will be eligible for federal aid for at least the first semester of the term starting this fall.

Drunk driving

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with special emphasis on keeping students from developing those attitudes and practices that result in such high accident rates for young people.

Enhanced enforcement and prosecution, to include, for example, additional Preliminary Breath Test Equipment. Workshops to increase Judge's awareness of the alcohol problem.

Records improvement

Lt. Governor Castle complimented "The efforts of the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving for making Delaware the first state in the nation to receive a full Federal Alcohol Incentive grant."

"Without the full cooperation of the Governor's Task Force, the Legislature, State, County and local police, MADD, SADD, courts and the public, Delaware would not be recognized as having the most comprehensive DUI law in the country," continued Castle. "I intend to continue to review and monitor the existing DUI law and implement any changes or additions deemed necessary," concluded Castle.

Community Calendar

AUGUST 27 - If you enjoy bird watching, you should plan to attend two upcoming programs at Brandywine Creek State Park near Rockland, Del.

At 6 a.m. Aug. 27, the park will be hosting a sunrise stroll with interpretations by the park naturalist. Brandywine Creek State Park is located at the junction of Rts. 92 and 100. Phone 571-3534 for more information. The programs are free and open to the public.

AUGUST 29 - At 7:30 p.m. August 29, "Evening Birding" will be presented as another nature program. Walk the park and admire our fine-feathered friends. Binoculars will be helpful. Brandywine Creek State Park is located at the junction of Rts. 92 and 100. Phone 571-3534 for more information. The programs are free and open to the public.

BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER - The Delaware Division of Libraries, Department of Community Affairs, will be open on Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. It is located at 33-43 South duPont Highway, Edgely Shopping Center, Dover. PDQ (Phone Difficult Questions) toll free telephone reference service will continue to operate during the hours of 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SEPTEMBER 2, 3 & 4 - The Somerset County Art Association's Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on September 2, 3, & 4th in conjunction with the National Hard Crab Derby on the grounds of the MAC Senior Citizens Center next to the American Legion grounds in Crisfield, MD.

SEPTEMBER 2 - Lloyd "Hoss" Cochran of the Delaware Mobile Surf Fishing Association will give pointers on the saltwater sport at the season's last Shore Talk at the Seaside Nature Center, Cape Henlopen State Park.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2, Cochran will discuss and demonstrate techniques of surf fishing, including types of lures or bait, casting and "hotspots" for a variety of species to be caught off Delaware's coast.

Cape Henlopen State Park, Delaware Seashore State Park and Fenwick Island State Park allow surf fishing in designated areas. For more information, call the park's central office in Dover, 736-4702.

Shore Talks are sponsored by the state Division of Parks and Recreation and the University of Delaware's Marine Advisory Service.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE - SEPTEMBER 7, 1983 - Registrations are now being taken for the 7th Annual Sussex Heart Fund Doubles Tennis Tournament for Men and Women. The tournament will be held on Saturday, September 10, 1983 and Sunday, September 11, 1983 at the Shawnee Country Club in Milford. Entry fee is \$7.00 per person. Anyone interested in signing up for the tournament should call the Heart Office in Georgetown at 856-7386 or Dover at 734-9321. Registration deadline is Wednesday, September 7, 1983.

SEPTEMBER 8 - The Kent County Theatre Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 8, 1983, at the Patchwork Playhouse, 140 E. Roosevelt Ave., Dover. This will be a covered-dish dinner meeting with cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner. General meeting will begin at approx. 8 p.m. The Guild welcomes new members and invites anyone interested in becoming involved in community theatre to attend.

SEPTEMBER 12 - There will be a meeting of the Felton Little League at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Forest North Elementary School Cafeteria. Nominations will be taken for officers for the 1984 season. Parents of new Little Leaguers are welcome.

SEPTEMBER 30 through OCTOBER 2, 1983 - The 397th Bomb Group with its 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th Bomb Squadrons will hold its sixth reunion September 30 through October 2, 1983 at the Holiday Inn, Tampa International Airport, Tampa, Florida.

Former members are asked to contact Nevin F. Price, P.O. Box 1786, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Phone 301-460-4488.

SEPTEMBER 14 - A 13-lesson course on sailing and seamanship will be conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Registration for the course will be from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., on August 31st, at Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College with classes beginning on September 14, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. at Del Tech. The course cost is \$18.00 per person and \$5.00 for each additional member of a family. Subjects covered by the course will include sailboat maneuvering, rigging and boat handling, heavy weather sailing, piloting and legal requirements. Call 335-3222 or 734-3380 for further information.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HAS TOLL FREE NUMBER

Veterans and dependents who need information concerning VA benefits can receive answers to many of their questions by calling the Veterans Administration Medical and Regional Office Center in Wilmington.

"Our Counselors can provide useful information on the full range of benefits available to veterans, widows, and children," Mr. Wilfred E. Kingsley, VAM&ROC Director, noted. "Many times, this can eliminate the need for a veteran to come to the VA to receive assistance."

Anyone who has a question can contact the Veterans Administration at 998-0191 or toll free 1-800-292-7855.

REHEARSALS FOR DELAWARE CHORAL SOCIETY

The Delaware Choral Society, under the direction of Jeff Kern, will hold rehearsals for its December 4 concert on Tuesdays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Dover, State and Reed Streets, beginning September 13. Mr. Kern will be directing the chorus during the absence of Dr. Peter J. McCarthy, who is on sabbatical leave until January. The chorus will be performing works by Orlando Gibbons, Palestrina, Praetorius and Daniel Pinkham. All interested singers are welcome. There are no auditions. For further information call Cathy Crusco at 734-8551.

NOTICE TO WATERFRONT PROPERTY OWNERS

Owners of eroding waterfront property in Kent County are needed to participate in a pilot project that will demonstrate the use of vegetation for controlling shoreline erosion. Sites suitable for the project should be somewhat sheltered from prevailing and strong storm winds, experience little boat traffic in the vicinity, and have a gradual or easily modified slope. The project is being planned by the Kent County Conservation District in conjunction with the USDA Soil Conservation Service and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC). Interested property owners are requested to contact Dave Hardin, DNREC, Wetlands Section at 736-4691 before August 20.

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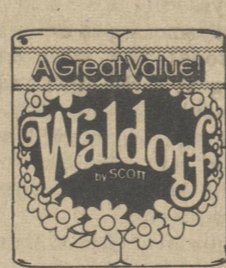
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RACEWEEK

Pettyjohn, Torecky and Turpin win at Delmar

by Phyllis A. Donovan

It was a night of action packed racing at U.S. 13 Speedway, as all three classes put on a spectacular show for the fans.

Gil Clements, David Hill and newcomer Dwayne Rust scored Late Model heat and consi wins, with Richard Jarvis and Bob Torecky picking up Modified heat wins.

The Limited Late Models took the track for the first feature event of the evening with a full field of 20 cars. Before the green, Landy Adams and Curt Towers both suffered mechanical problems and retired to the pits. When the race got underway Curt Slaughter moved out front, holding the lead for two laps before Bud Hickman lost a wheel bringing out the caution. When the race resumed, Slaughter held the lead for two more laps until another caution was pulled as Bunky White came to a stop on turn 4.

Jeff Turpin nabbed the lead when the race resumed only to relinquish it back to Slaughter the next time around. On the next circuit, it was again Turpin out front where he remained to the checkered in spite of pressure applied by Lee Joines and Mel Joseph, Jr. Turpin picked up the win, followed across the line by Joseph, Joines, Jim Mitchell and Curt Slaughter.

Nick Kinman occupied the front spot in the 20 car field of Late Models as they took the green. Coming off turn 4, someone got out of shape resulting in a 5 car pile-up. Included in the melee was last week's feature winner, Nelson James, Bob Vickers and Steve Hill, as well as two visitors to the track in cars #15 and 02. Kelly Hastings' car

although making no contact with the 5 was also damaged and was loaded directly onto their truck. Fortunately there were no injuries in the mishap.

Because his car was damaged too badly to continue, and he is in the thick of the points race, Steve Hill climbed into brother David's #75 and joined the field at the rear of the pack. Bob Vickers and the car #15, driven by Stan Myers were also able to continue.

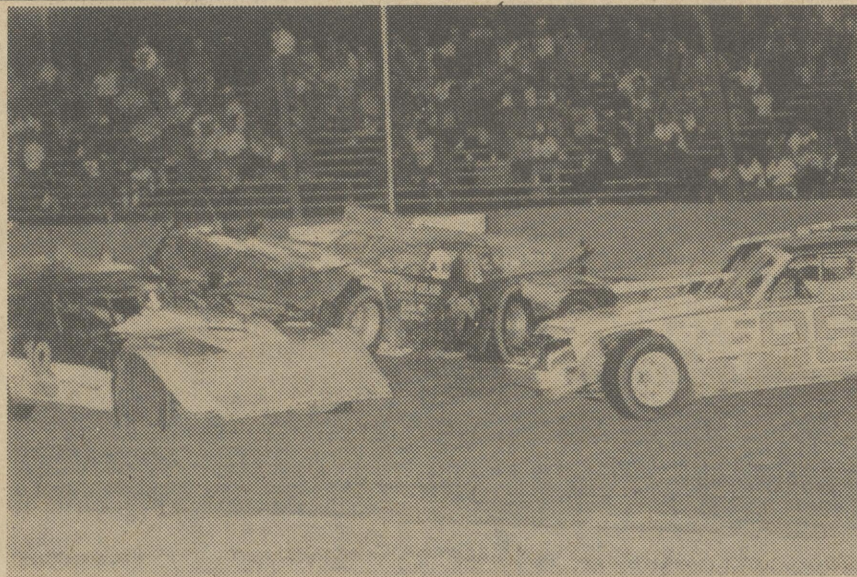
When the race went back under the green, Eddie Pettyjohn weaved his way to the front of the field and led the race unchallenged to the checkered. He was followed across the line by Steve Hill, Gil Clements, Lou Johnson and Bob Vickers.

Seventeen Modifieds were fielded for their 30-lap feature with Jack Sapp on the point. Sapp led two laps before Sammy Davis shot out front. Two laps later the yellow was brought out when Ron Tobias came to a stop on turn 2. On the restart Richard Jarvis got the jump on the field and took the front spot. The race was again stopped as something broke on the 3D of Davis and he shot off turn one.

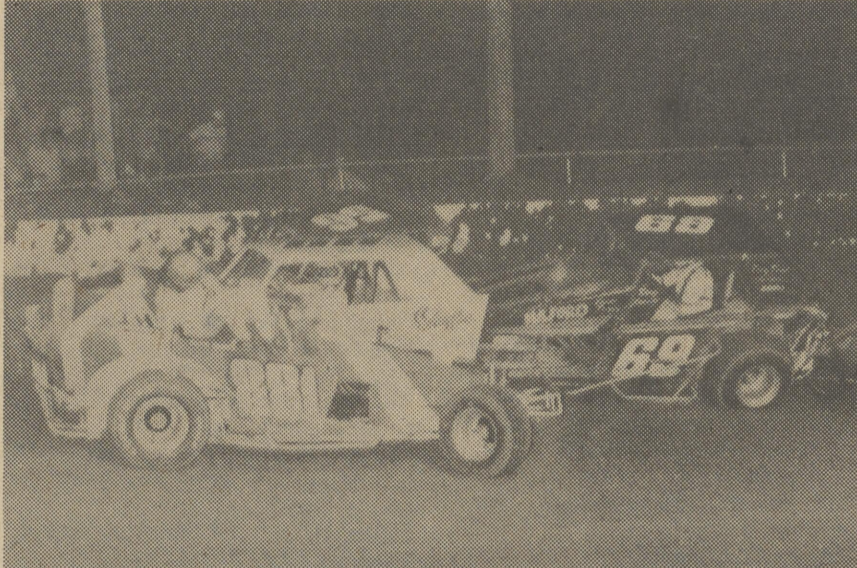
Bob Torecky grabbed the lead on the restart and held it to the checkered. Finishing second was Jarvis, followed by John Kozak, Harold Bunting and Ron Keys.

The Slide-for-Five was won by Donald Robinson followed by his brother C.R. in second.

Saturday, September 3rd, U.S. 13 will hold Speed Spectacular '83 featuring Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modified and Sprint car events.



Richard Jarvis, #680, Bobby Walls, #22 and Hal Browning, #77 fill the fourth turn during the 30 lap Super Series '83 Modified Feature at U.S. 13 Speedway on August 27th. Don Allen Photos



Steve Hill, #10, comes to rest atop Bob Vickers, #18, as Jim Wilkins, #86, steers to avoid this front straightaway pile up. The accident also sidelined Nelson James, #90, and Kelly Hastings, #69. Late Model Feature [Super Series '83] U.S. 13 Speedway, August 27th. Don Allen Photos

MeMe DeSantis and Doug Hoffman share Bridgeport spotlight Saturday

BRIDGEPORT, N.J. - MeMe DeSantis of Temple, Pa. rallied to his second win of the 1983 campaign and his eighth career modified victory last Saturday night in the 25 lap modified feature as Doug Hoffman of Wescoesville, Pa. took top honors in the 15 lap sportsman dash last Saturday night at the Bridgeport N.J. Raceway and Fairgrounds.

DeSantis took the lead on lap three and appeared to have the win with ease until a caution flag on lap 21 moved defending track champion Jimmy Horton into contention. The final four circuits brought the crowd to their feet as the duo tossed their modifieds wildly around the 5/8th mile oval. Horton made several strong bids in search of his 50th career modified win at Bridgeport but had to settle for the runner-up money.

Following DeSantis and Horton to the payoff window were Larry Solomon, Glenn Fitzcharles, and Billy Brennen. Making up the top ten were Tom Capie, Garry Gollub, Bobby Braxton, Billy Ellis and Barry Burkhart. Heats

were won by Brennen, Bill Adams, and DeSantis with the consolation win going to Fitzcharles. A damaged transmission forced the Harz #88 to be towed to the win circle.

In the 15 lap sportsman main, Hoffman zipped by Jimmy Baker on a ninth lap restart and ran uncontested to his ninth win of the year at Bridgeport. Stew Brown finished second with Barry VonDohren third, Ken Rush fourth, and Richie Pratt fifth. Sportsman heats were won by VonDohren, Pratt, and Hoffman with Art Crouse winning the 8 lap consolation.

Richie Smith added his name to the list of different winners in the 10 lap modern stock main event. Mark Frybarger finished second with Al Bonnano third, Dave Bentley fourth, and Ken Chance fifth.

Racing action returns to Bridgeport next Saturday night with a 6:30 p.m. starting time. Fan Appreciation Night will feature modifieds, sportsman, and VW sprints.

Final run down on Bristol 500

NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National Race No. 21 - 1983 season. Busch 500, Bristol International Raceway, Bristol, Tennessee, 533 Mile Paved Speedway, August 27, 1983, 500 laps, 266.5 miles, purse: \$188,905

Starting position, Driver, Laps completed, Total money won, Reason out of race.

- 2 - Darrell Waltrip, 419, 30,400, Running.
- 6 - Dale Earnhardt, 419, 15,725, Running.
- 13 - Bobby Allison, 419, 13,360, Running.
- 9 - Geoff Bodine, 418, 7,370, Running.
- 5 - Terry Labonte, 418, 5,770, Running.
- 8 - Harry Gant, 418, 8,875, Running.
- 7 - Ron Bouchard, 418, 4,450, Running.
- 11 - Morgan Shepherd, 410, 8,200, Running.
- 14 - Richard Petty, 407, 6,400, Running.
- 15 - Neil Bonnett, 405, 6,660, Accident.
- 19 - Kyle Petty, 405, 3,590, Running.
- 28 - Ronnie Thomas, 402, 1,850, Running.
- 20 - Buddy Arrington, 399, 3,320, Running.
- 4 - Ricky Rudd, 396, 3,110, Running.
- 23 - Sterling Marlin, 394, 2,765, Running.
- 18 - Trevor Boys, 389, 2,705, Running.
- 1 - Joe Ruttman, 380, 3,620, Running.
- 27 - Don Satterfield, 368, 925, Running.
- 12 - Dave Marcis, 353, 7,000, Running.
- 17 - Dick Brooks, 314, 2,325, Valve.
- 3 - Tim Richmond, 271, 2,000, Accident.

22 - Tommy Gale, 254, 1,325, Accident.
25 - Mike Potter, 253, 1,300, Running.
26 - J.D. McDuffie, 198, 1,275, Running.

21 - Jimmy Means, 147, 1,250, Rear End.

10 - Bill Elliott, 135, 1,225, Clutch

16 - Ronnie Hopkins, 67, 1,200, Rear End

29 - John McFadden, 44, 675, Brakes
Time of Race: 2 hours, 29 minutes, 50 seconds.

Average Speed: 89.430 mph

Margin of Victory: 1 car length

Busch Pole Award: Joe Ruttman, 111.923 mph (17.144 seconds)

Gillette-Atra Lap Leaders: (Darrell Waltrip led 215 laps to win the Gillette-Atra Lap Leader Award)

Darrell Waltrip 1-73, Harry Gant 74, Waltrip 75-206, Dale Earnhardt 207-222, Waltrip 223-224, Ron Bouchard 225-226, Tim Richmond 227-229, Terry LaBonte 230, Earnhardt 231-328, Waltrip 329, Earnhardt 330-412, Waltrip 413-419.

TOP TEN WINSTON CUP GRAND NATIONAL POINTS

- 1. Bobby Allison 3178
- 2. Darrell Waltrip 3137
- 3. Bill Elliott 2929
- 4. Harry Gant 2906
- 5. Richard Petty 2897
- 6. Neil Bonnett 2675
- 7. Dale Earnhardt 2630
- 8. Terry Labonte 2627
- 9. Joe Ruttman 2526
- 10. Ricky Rudd 2506

Mud Hop Results

CLASS A
Tim Sipple - Lewisville, Pa.
Ken Saunders - Wilmington, DE
George Raymond - North East, MD

CLASS B
Jim Bench - New Castle, DE
Wade Hall - Clayton, DE
Greg Ford - Princess Anne, MD

CLASS C
Rodney Willis - Newark, DE
Betty Hamilton - Farmington, DE
Ricky Eskridge - Laurel, DE

CLASS D
Kevin Wheatley - Preston, MD
Roy Hastings - Newark, DE
Jay Maylen - Elkton, MD

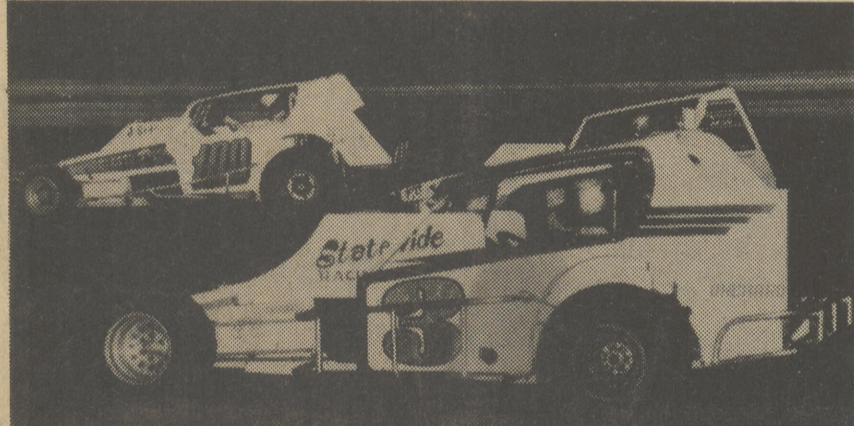
CLASS AA
Tim Siple - Lewisville, PA
Jerry Crutchfield - North East, MD

Richard Collins - Dagsboro, DE
CLASS BB
Wade Hall - Clayton, DE
Greg Ford - Princess Anne, MD
Robbie Gray - Dagsboro, DE

CLASS CC
Kevin Baer - North East, MD
Carl Wagner - Lewes, DE
Rodney Willis - Newark, DE

CLASS DD
Bill Merritt - Delmar, DE
Mark Mink - Federalsburg, MD
Preston Ward - Harrisburg, PA

OPEN CLASS
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#3 Jimmy Horton, 1st, #31 John Kozak, 2nd and #100 Hal Browning [did not finish] at Williams Grove Speedway during the Modcar race. Photo by Mike Feltenberger.

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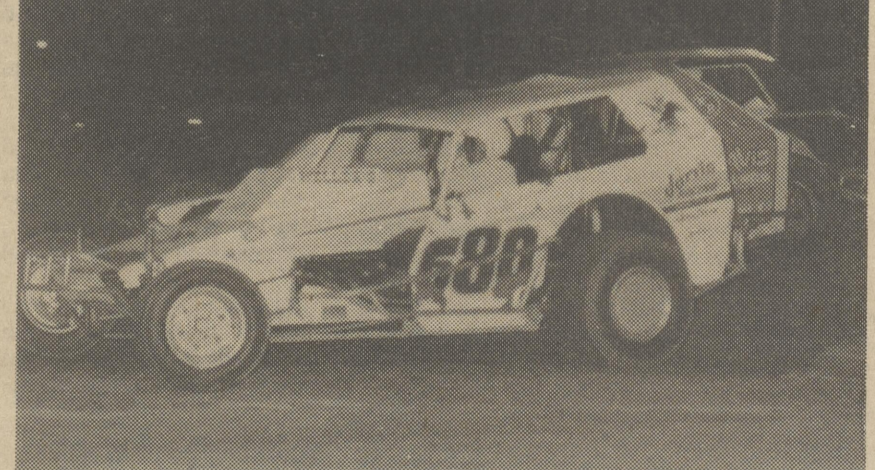
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Waltrip closes in on Allison

Waltrip tied a modern-day NASCAR Winston Cup record with his victory in Saturday night's Busch 500 at Bristol (Tenn.) international Raceway. With his sixth consecutive Bristol victory, Waltrip tied the mark established by Petty at Richmond (Va.) Fairgrounds Raceway, 1971-73.

Earnhardt, driver of the Wrangler Jeans Ford, finished second in the Busch 500, which was completed at the 419-lap mark due to inclement weather, after a brilliant race. Allison was third, Geoff Bodine fourth and Labonte fifth.

Ruttman, driver of the Buddy Parrott-prepared Levi Garrett Pontiac, won his second Busch Pole Award of the season for the Busch 500 at a speed of 111.923 mph. Champion Spark Plug Rookie Ronnie Hopkins of Greenville, S.C., driver of the Food Country USA Chevrolet, was the Busch Beer fastest second-round qualifier.



#881 Dave Faust, #69 Ray Percell, #202 Larry Acker and #56 Bob Swavelly get together at Grandview. Don Marks Photos.

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RESULTS

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1. Vincent Stanley
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2. Larry Peterman
3. Jim Messick

Jr. Box Stock
1. Rodney Peterman
2. Harold Stanley
3. Michael Reed
4. Danny Netz

MICRO RESULTS

IF Micro
1. Allen Lambust
2. Tom Crampa
3. Don Gehman
4. Brian Cox

2 Cycle Micro
1. Jack Mills
2. Wes Hast
3. Paul Mills
4. Frank Elliott

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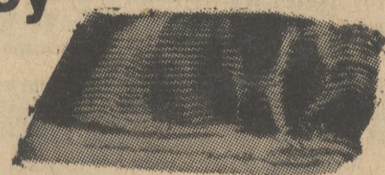
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