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Lori Cannon

## Jaycee Women to hold auction for Lori Cannon

Lori Cannon of Greenwood, Delaware is not your average 3 1/2 year old. Lori was born with Neuroblastoma, which is a cancer of the nervous system. At the age of 1 month, she underwent her first operation to remove tumors on her spine. Since then she has had her right adrenal gland and five more tumors removed surgically. Her latest tests show that she is almost tumor free. Last April she received a bone marrow transplant. The transplant was not considered a success.

When last contacted Lori's family indicated that she was still undergoing

radiation treatments two to three times per week. She is treated at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia by Doctors Evans and D'Angio. While Lori is being treated at the hospital, her parents, Larry and Vicki Cannon, stay at the Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia.

In an effort to help with hospital and medical expenses and the cost of staying in Philadelphia during Lori's many treatments, her Great Uncle and Great Aunt, Alva and Helen Lloyd, set up the Lori Cannon Fund. The fund is being administered by the Greenwood

Trust Company. Many Greenwood organizations have held functions to contribute to the fund. The VFW, Greenwood Lions, Kiwanis Club of Greenwood and the Greenwood Little League are just a few such groups. The local bar, Ray's Tavern, has been donating aluminum cans to the local little league and the little league in turn has been donating a percentage of the receipts to Lori's fund.

"I don't even know who all the people are that are helping; some just donate to the fund at the bank. I would like to know who so that I can thank them,"

Lori's father said. Cannon says that the medical expenses have been far more than the insurance coverage and he doesn't know what the family would have done without all the generous assistance received.

Lori is coming along just fine. She looks like a little boy with a crew cut but her hair is growing back now," Cannon said. Lori had lost her hair because of the radiation treatments. Her blood count is up and her mucus system is normal.

Each year the Harrington Jaycee

Women have an auction with the proceeds going to benefit someone in our local community. This year we decided to go outside of our community to help Lori and her parents defray some of the medical expenses. This

year's auction will be held on Saturday, October 22nd, at Taylor & Messick, Harrington, starting 7:00 p.m. If you would be interested in making a donation, please contact Terry Layton at 398-4568 after 5:00 p.m. Please put this date on your calendar and come out and give Lori your support.

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Food Rite in Harrington celebrates 10th Anniversary with giant sale.



Donald Dadds, Food Rite owner, Harrington

## Donald Dadds' 10th Anniversary as owner of Food Rite

by William T. Ficks

Harrington Food Rite in the Quillen Shopping Center is celebrating its tenth anniversary under the ownership of Donald Dadds.

The 45-year-old Dadds, of Centerville, Md., is one of those lucky men who lived to see a boyhood dream come true.

But it took more than luck. Although he is owner and manager of the supermarket, he still works seven days a week, and hasn't taken a vacation in nine years.

"I've been in the grocery business since I was 16," Dadds reminisced. "My ambition was to own my own grocery business. It even says that in my high school year book," he laughed.

But before the dream was to come true, there would be 20 years of hard work.

Those 20 years were spent with Acme Markets, Inc. where he worked himself up to a managerial position.

The hard work paid off and the dream came true on October 17, 1973 when Dadds opened the Food Rite doors to the public.

Food Rite is presently holding a storewide sale (see advertisement in this issue) with prizes galore, culminating with the grand prize drawing Saturday.

First prize is a Timex-Sinclair 1000 Portable Computer and second prize is a 12-inch black and white TV.

An affable, outgoing man, Dadds said, "I appreciate all the help the town has given me in making the store a success."

All 15 employees of Food Rite are local people.

Two of them, Sylvia Breeding of Harrington, and Edward Holston of Milford, have worked at the store since the day it opened for business.

Breeding is in charge of ordering all prepackaged meats and delicatessen merchandise.

Holston buys all produce and serves as the market's assistant manager.

"We work as a family. WE all work together," Dadds said, "Without them, I don't know what I'd do."

Dadds plans to remodel the store in the "near future." A snack bar with

hand-dipped ice cream is planned for next summer.

Dadds' 16-year-old son Dale worked in the store last summer. He plans to attend college and study business administration.

Dadds' 13-year-old daughter Debbie is being groomed for a position in the store next summer.

"She'll be 14 then and I plan to get working papers for her," Dadds said.

Dadds said business has improved since he bought the store, but not the way it should have. He attributes this to the "tight money" economic conditions that have prevailed for most of the ten years of his ownership.

"People have been good to me and I think I've been good to them. I've been here ten years and I'm looking forward to ten more," Dadds said optimistically.

Which many area residents will be glad to hear.

With a dedicated man like Dadds providing the victuals, Harringtonians need never worry about their food supply.

## LF Board trims budget

by David F. Coady

At Monday night's meeting of the Lake Forest School Board, the board heard a report on the proposed budget for 1983 - 1984. The report stated that a balanced budget could be achieved without any tax increases. Final total figures are not available as adjustments must be made to allow for six more teachers to be employed by the district.

The Superintendent of Schools, Gerald Lysik, stated that the plan submitted by Basco Associates, Architects and Engineers of Lancaster, Pa. is not a final plan. Lysik stated that the original plan calling for expenditures of \$5.8 million has already been trimmed to \$3.4 million.

"This is not a final figure and we are nowhere near ready to go to the state," Lysik said. The plan calls for renovations and repairs to all the buildings in the school district. Some of the buildings were constructed in the 1920's with additions made in the 1950's and 60's. As priorities are selected and projects approved, Lysik assured the public that more monies will be trimmed from the total expenditure. Those in attendance were assured that all meetings would be open to the public.

The Lake Forest School District Task Force reported that it has held two meetings to discuss priorities for the

school district. The first meeting was held on September 21 and 73 participants. The second meeting was on October 10 with 45 participants. Those participating included administrators, teachers, parents, high school students and taxpayers without children. The task force is to make recommendations to the school board by January 1984.

Recognized as "teachers of the year" were Baxter Smith of Chipman Junior High School; Bernadine Butler of South Elementary; Jim Blades of Lake Forest High School; Barbara Trent of North Elementary and Judy Paul of East Elementary. All received a certificate of Recognition and Judy Paul was selected Teacher of the Year for the district. She received a plaque and will go on to state-wide competition.

Debbie Roland, a 1983 graduate of Lake Forest High School, was on hand to receive a plaque from the school board for her work with the school newspaper, the *Lancer*. The *Lancer* received International First Place as a school newspaper.

The board approved recommendations that teacher aids, clerical staff and custodial staff be put on a system of merit pay. The board was assured that no one would receive any less pay and that employees would be entitled to pay increases based on performance

within their job classification.

In the truancy report it was pointed out that certain complaints by Frederica Town Council had been received by the board. These complaints had already been reported by several newspapers. The report stated that there wasn't any truancy problem within the district. It was known that there were six children absent from school that were hanging around Frederica Fire Hall. One boy was 18 and has dropped out of school and the others have been dealt with. The report stated that there are problems with younger children hanging around stores that have arcade games. It was felt that this problem should be dealt with by the local community. Lysik felt that the local community is trying to pass its own problems on the school board instead of dealing with them locally through town ordinances and policing.

Lysik asked for maximum public participation in a public hearing to be held by the Governor's Task Force on Education. The public hearing is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on October 27 at the Lake Forest High School auditorium. The task force, chaired by Lt. Governor Castle, is touring the state in an effort to obtain public input on the priorities for education in the state.

## Teacher arrested for sexual assault

Delaware State Police Youth Officers from Troop 3, Dover, report the arrest of Gary E. Klaus, 47, of Dover for sexual assault. The incident occurred late during the month of August while the defendant was engaged in farm work with his estranged wife and family on the Klaus farm located south

of Marydel. The victim was the seven year old son of the defendant.

The mother of the victim observed the incident and reported the misdemeanor to the Department of Social Services who notified State Police detectives at Troop 3. Mr. Klaus, an elementary

school teacher at Caesar Rodney's W. Riley Brown Elementary School was arrested for sexual assault on Tuesday,

October 4th and arraigned at Magistrate Court 7. He was released on \$2000.00 secured bond pending trial at a later date in Family Court.

## Delmarva Power establishes Good Neighbor Energy Fund

Delmarva Power & Light Company has presented the Salvation Army with a check for \$15,000 to establish a Good Neighbor Energy Fund. The fund is designed to help people throughout the Delmarva Peninsula who are having trouble paying their energy bills.

The company is also encouraging customers to contribute to the Good Neighbor Fund by pledging to match every \$3 of customer contributions with \$1 up to a total of \$50,000 in matching funds. Delmarva Power has asked the

Salvation Army to administer the fund throughout the Delmarva Peninsula. The Salvation Army will make all the decisions about distributing the fund.

Delmarva Power will begin informing customers directly about the fund in

mid-October and will provide envelopes addressed to the Salvation Army. Checks should be made payable to the Good Neighbor Energy Fund. Contributions are tax deductible. To reduce expenses, customers' cancelled checks will be their receipt.

### HALLOWEEN

Halloween will be celebrated in Harrington on October 31. Trick or Treaters aged 12 and under are asked to go door-to-door between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.

In cooperation with The Harrington Journal, the Harrington Jaycees will sponsor the "Community Halloween Party." Any donations can be left at The Harrington Journal. More information on the date and time will be given later.



Valerie Voshell and Connie Gerardi joined the Homecoming Parade in Harrington on Saturday. Photo by BCB



## United Way of Delaware

The United Way of Delaware 1983 fundraising campaign is underway at over 800 employee locations in New Castle and Kent Counties. But at Phoenix Steel where employees already have taken wage and benefit cuts, United Way volunteers are there to help by having a "Thank you Day". The United Way wants to thank these employees for giving in past years and put them in touch with services that can help them through their hard times. Steve Autman, Executive Director of Claymont Community Center, one of United Way's five neighborhood resource centers for the unemployed, will outline the services available to Phoenix workers next week. "In past years, the people at Phoenix Steel and in Claymont have been good friends and neighbors to us. We are glad to be able to help them

now", said Autman. "We will try to provide or locate those resources for which they have a need".

Elsewhere in the United Way of Delaware 1983 Campaign, contributions and pledges now total \$5.23 million or 43% of the \$11.625 million goal, according to General Campaign Chairman Richard A. Leonard. "Employee 'Pacesetter' results are up an encouraging 17.2% or \$58,293 with 11 groups participating." Special emphasis is being given to two sections of the Professional Division. Forty-seven attorneys pledged \$85,569, up 12.5% over 1982. Sixteen percent of the physicians have responded showing a 28% increase. Pacesetters in Central Delaware also show impressive results with 5 of the 6 participating groups receiving awards.

## Best dressed police department program

The Delaware State Police have received an award for their participation in the 1983 Best Dressed Police Department contest which is an annual program sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors. The award is in recognition of the

division's commitment to maintaining the highest standards of uniform dress. Police departments throughout the nation supply photographs of personnel wearing their department's various seasonal uniforms and judging is performed by members of the Uniform Manufacturer's Association.

## People's Place II Counseling Center

People's Place II Counseling Center is now accepting enrollments for a course in "Developing Helping Skills." The course is open to the general public and is designed for people who would like to increase their effectiveness in dealing with others whether in the home, on

the job or in the church or other organizations. Topics to be covered include: Transactional Analysis as a simple but effective way to better understand human behavior; listening and communications skills; stress reduction and relaxation skills; assertiveness skills; personal writing and values clarification skills. The course will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will last for eight weeks. An organizational meeting for people interested will be held November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Peoples Place II office in Milford. The course is \$20.00 per person. Some scholarships will be available. To register or for more information call 422-8011 or 856-3290.

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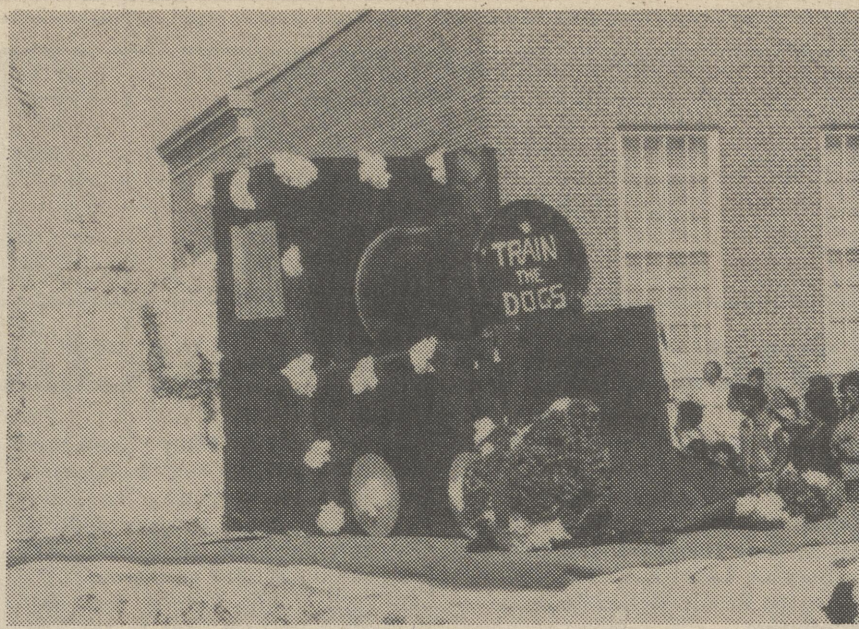
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## Girard Bank

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town, MD was secretary. Delegates to the meeting also elected a nominating committee to serve a three-year term. Members of the committee are: Donnell Calhoun, Jack Fernwalt, R. Jackson O'Day, Willard Dodd, Joe Orr.



"Train the Dogs" was the float theme that won this year's freshman class first runner up honors in the Homecoming parade competition.

## Breakdown of suggested cost for LF repairs

by Barbara C. Brown

The Lake Forest Board of Education and the public last week got a look at a renovation and repair package for district buildings that could, if taken in the entirety, cost well over four and a half million dollars. That look came as the architectural firm, Basco Associates, unveiled the results of a feasibility study which looked at space utilization, energy conservation and needed renovation and repairs in the district's elementary schools and junior high school.

High on what one representative of the firm called a "shopping list" for the district were re-roofing most of the buildings, replacement or renovation of aging heating systems, operating "on borrowed time", and bringing the buildings up to the state's handicapped accessibility requirements. The board will be looking at priorities on the "shopping list" in preparation for a possible referendum in the spring. If such a referendum is approved, the state and local district would share construction and renovation costs on a 60/40 basis.

Building by building, some of the shopping list items are as follows:  
Lake Forest East Elementary - Frederica (\$1,087,000)  
•re-roof all buildings except the newest portion and the gym roof replaced after the fire.  
•construct six additional classrooms  
•replace boilers and burners in the heating system.  
•add heating controls for night setbacks and a seven-day clock with overrides  
•recalibrate and adjust outdoor air dampers  
•make all parts of the building accessible to the handicapped.  
Lake Forest North Elementary - Felton (\$1,008,000)  
•re-roof the building  
•re-locate early childhood development center and pre-school diagnostic center  
•open old ag shop area to create a vocal and instrumental music room  
•move the library to the main floor and get a variance from the state to allow all programs to be available to

the handicapped on that one floor or install an elevator to make the second floor in the old building accessible

- new electrical system
- replace boilers and burners
- put in a new hot water heater
- build a new boiler room with 2 escape routes to the outside.
- Lake Forest South "A" Elementary - Harrington (Dorman Street) (\$1,448,000) - This would include the cafeteria now shared by W.T. Chipman and the elementary school and the W.T. Chipman library.
- re-roof the building
- combine the elementary and the junior high libraries
- install new boilers (these would also serve Chipman)
- return the cafeteria to a multi-purpose room with the use of single unit tables and benches that can easily be folded and moved.
- move the principal's office to the main floor in the space now occupied by the library. Part of the space would also house the media center.
- new fire alarm system with audio and visual signals
- put the music room in the main building
- install automatic temperature control
- re-calibrate dampers
- install a new time clock
- put the main floor all on one level to be handicapped accessible
- W. T. Chipman Junior School [Center St. Harrington] (\$980,000)
- re-roof
- install an elevator to the second floor
- add a toilet room with facilities to accommodate persons in wheel chairs on the first floor
- eliminate the separate booths no longer in use in the language lab
- re-roof the field house and add new lighting over the central playing area
- replace the boilers and controls in the field house and add a new hot water heater
- install an enclosed link from the main Chipman building to the field house
- turn the old ag shop into a storage facility.

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## Community Calendar

**OCTOBER 20** - Lake Forest High School Parent Teacher Action Group organizational meeting, October 20th, 7:30 p.m. Lake Forest High School Auditorium Classroom.

**HAUNTED HOUSE** - The Felton Jaycees are sponsoring a haunted house open to the public October 21 - 23 and 28 - 31. Group appointments only October 24-27. \$1.00 donation. Location: Blood signs posted from North Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware. For more information call 284-9028 or 284-4170.

**OCTOBER 22** - Burrsville Ruritan Club Supper, 8 p.m. - 7 p.m. Oysters, chicken salad, dumplings. Adults \$6.00, children \$3.00. 2T 10-19

**OCTOBER 22** - Murderkill Lions Club of Frederica will hold their Annual Yard Sale and Bake on October 22, 1983 from 9 a.m. until Herb Robbins Yard, south of Barrett's Chapel on Route 113.

**OCTOBER 22** - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing at the Milford Bowling Lanes on Saturday night, October 22, at 8 p.m. to the calling of Andy Cisna. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information call 422-5624.

**OCTOBER 23** - Eastern Shore Bluegrass Association will have a show at Laurel Senior Center, Laurel, Delaware on October 23, 1983 at 1 p.m. Bands playing will be Country Grass, also Association Pickers. Admission will be \$1.00 for members \$3.00 for non-members.

**OCTOBER 25** - Salad Luncheon, Saturday, October 25th, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mrs. Betty Agnor, speaker. Harrington Baptist Church, Liberty St. sponsored by Baptist Women of the church. Ladies interested in missions are welcome.

**OCTOBER 25** - Caesar Rodney Ruritan will be holding a spaghetti supper on Tuesday, October 25, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the Woodside Community Hall. Adults \$3.50, children, \$1.75.

**OCTOBER 25** - The Woodbridge Elementary School Open House will be held on October 25, at 7:00 p.m. It will begin with a brief meeting in the auditorium for an update on P.T.A. activities and introduction of new teachers. Following the general meeting the classrooms will be open until 8:45 for parent visitation. The P.T.A. will serve refreshments in the cafeteria beginning at 8:45.

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**OCTOBER 25 & 27** - The Kent County Heart Association will be offering a CPR course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, October 25 and 17, 1983 from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

**OCTOBER 26** - Common Bread, a national concert ministry team sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, will present a musical chapel service in the Wesley College Center Lounge Wednesday, October 26, 1983 at 1 p.m. For information about this service, call Chaplain John Brittain 302-736-2485. The public is invited.

**OCTOBER 28** - The Flag Raisers of Lake Forest School District will sponsor a Bake Sale. It will be held at Lake Forest High School during the LF/Sussex Central football game starting at 8 p.m.

**OCTOBER 29** - The Houston United Methodist Church will be holding their Annual Church Bazaar, Saturday, October 29, 1983, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Lunch consisting of bean soup, chicken salad sandwiches and homemade pie will be served. Crafts and baked goods available.

**OCTOBER 29** - The Philadelphia College of Art announces its Seventh Annual Portfolio Day/Careers in Art to take place Saturday, October 29 from 11 a.m. til 4 p.m. in the College's Great Hall on Broad and Pine Streets. Interested secondary school students, parents, art teachers, guidance counselors and members of the community are invited to attend.

**OCTOBER 29-30** - Chesapeake Appreciation Days will be held October 29-30 at Sandy Point State Park (at the Bay Bridges) in Annapolis, MD, which highlights the history and lore of the Chesapeake Bay. The cornerstone of C.A. Days and probably the most popular of events, are the historical skipjack races that offer the public a rare glimpse of a living piece of history. The park will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-16, and children under 6 are admitted free. The price of admission includes free parking and all of the entertainment at the event. For more info contact: Chesapeake Appreciation Days, 727 Montalban Drive, Annapolis, MD 21401, or call 301-757-4100.

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**CRIME OF THE WEEK**  
Ruby Mae Jennings, a black female, was beat to death in her trailer between Christmas Day and December 27, 1972. It appeared that she was beat with a shotgun. Her pocketbook was missing. The trailer where she lived is in Lincoln about five miles south of Milford on County Route 636 East.

This is considered murder in the first degree. Please call 1-800-TIP-3333 if you have any information concerning this crime. The hours to call are weekdays from 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.

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# Delaware Symphony Concert

by Melvin L. Brobst

Despite the concluding game of the 1983 World Series, a goodly crowd greeted the first of this season's concerts by the Delaware Symphony in the Milford High School Auditorium with enthusiasm.

Stephen Gunzenhauser and his eighty skilled musicians filled the stage of the auditorium and performed three major works for orchestra and soloist. The Symphony No. 4 by Felix Mendelssohn commonly known as the "Italian", the symphonic tone poem Les Preludes by Frank Liszt, and the powerful "Emperor" Concerto for piano and orchestra by Beethoven.

The string section of the Delaware Symphony is one of outstanding clarity and brilliance, brought to excellence by its conductor. It can very well outshine the remainder of the ensemble if it is of lesser calibre. The woodwinds were equal to the task, superbly so. The brass, on the other hand, from this hearer's standpoint, sounded too brassy, and created more of a "band" sound than an "orchestral" one, especially in the final movement of the symphony when the trumpet could have been less than dominant, but in the final work of the afternoon appeared to blend more favorably with the rest of the orchestra.

The excellence of the soloist in the concert authoritatively played by the internationally known pianist John Browning, was above criticism. He is definitely a pianist's pianist. Every nuance, every phrase, was noticeably distinctive. The applause and standing ovation that was given Mr. Browning

and the orchestra demonstrated the form of approval given by this downstate audience with dignity that contrasts well with the lack of "hootin' and a hollerin'" that often signals the end of performances in metropolitan audiences.

The program was a well chosen one, and demonstrated the growth and ability of this year's group of fine musicians. Mendelssohn was only 23 when he completed his symphony and exemplifies his style that is so noticeable in a good many of his symphonic works. Les Preludes, a most melodious work, was composed while Liszt was a priest of minor orders in the Third Order of St. Francis. The third and final work, the great "Emperor" Concerto of Beethoven with its brilliant soloist, brought the audience to its feet in appreciation for a very rewarding afternoon of great music.

Delaware can be proud of this fine orchestra and its conductor and musicians, and the committee responsible for bringing it to Milford must be congratulated.

For those interested in the next concert scheduled for Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3:00 p.m., which is a "must" for all music lovers of lower Delaware, will be the rendition of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" with the University of Delaware Choral Union with outstanding soloists. Ticket information can be secured by calling 422-7258.

# Free shade trees given by Foundation

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free shade trees to people who become Foundation members during October, 1983.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's efforts to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Sugar Maple, White Birch, Red Oak, Black Walnut, Thornless Honeylocust, Butternut, Silver Maple, Washington Hawthorn, European Mountain Ash, and Red Maple tree will be given to members joining during October. The six-to-twelve inch trees

will be shipped this fall postage paid with enclosed planting instructions. These trees were selected because they provide a wide range of benefits: flowers, fruit and nuts, in addition to shade and beauty, according to the Foundation.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31, 1983.

# Frederica woman robbed on side of roadway

At approximately 6:30 a.m. on October 3rd, Victoria M. Shahan, 27, of 246 S. Market Street, Frederica was driving to work on U.S. 113, northbound in the vicinity of Barratt's Chapel when her car ran out of gas. She started walking back toward her house on the shoulder of U.S. 113 southbound when two black males pulled in front of her in a dark colored Chevrolet Nova two door. The passenger in the vehicle threatened her saying "give me all of your money

or get in the car." The victim gave the suspects the monetary contents of her purse which consisted of \$20.00. The suspects then fled south on U.S. 113. The suspects were described as black males in their early twenties, both were medium height and medium build. Delaware State Police investigators from Troop 3 in Dover are continuing their investigation. Anyone having any information related to this should call Troop 3, 697-2104, Criminal Investigation Unit.



The W. T. Chipman Junior High School Band marching down Clark Street before the Homecoming game on Saturday.



One of the floats in Saturday's Homecoming parade is escorted by "clowns" down Clark Street.

# Area volunteer ambulance attendants receive training

A Basic Emergency Training Program for Certified Ambulance Attendants of six area volunteer fire and ambulance companies was begun September 28th by Milford Memorial Hospital. Ambulance Attendants from the ambulance companies of Milford, Harrington, Greenwood, Georgetown, Ellendale, and Slaughter Beach are attending the classes that are being conducted each Wednesday evening for ten weeks at the Hospital. The program is designed as a refresher course to assist the attendants to maintain and upgrade basic and practical skills in providing emergency care to the sick and injured and in performing the operational aspects of an attendant's duties related to records, reports, communications, and emergency department procedures. All of the attendants have previously been certified as Emergency Care I Ambulance Attendants by the Delaware State Fire School and the Hospital's new program will assist Attendants fulfill Fire School requirements for continuing emergency care training. Milford Memorial Hospital is providing this training as a public service; there is no charge to the ambulance companies or to the volunteer participants.

Palmyr E. Brown, M.D., Medical Director of the Hospital's Emergency Department, is Medical Coordinator of the Emergency Training Program and he is being assisted by Edith Purcell, R.N., Inservice Coordinator, Sue Vanaman, R.N., Head Nurse of the Emergency Department, and John Mitchell, R.N., Emergency Department nurse of the Hospital's staff. All of the Hospital's Emergency Department physicians are serving as instructors and all of the Emergency Department nurses will assist with various aspects of the training. Supplementing the 30 hours of classroom training that the attendants are receiving, they are being given from 3 to 6 hours of emergency department observational experience

during the ten-week program. In addition to the physicians and nurses of the Emergency Department, the following members of the Hospital's Medical Staff will participate as instructors in emergency medical care related to their medical specialties: Dr. Richard B. Crabb, General Surgery, Dr. Glenn E. Graybeal, Vascular Surgery; Dr. Charles E. Lee, Pediatrics; Dr. Ernesto N. Cuba, Psychiatry; Dr. Walter B. Moore, Anesthesiology, and Dr. Francis C. Drury, Orthopedics. The program emphasizes emergency medical care skills and attempts to teach these skills in a job-related context. The following medical conditions are included: inadequate airway, cardiac arrest, external and internal bleeding, shock, injuries to all body parts, fractures, dislocations, sprains, poisons, heart attack, stroke, diabetes, acute abdomen, communicable diseases, patients with abnormal behavior, alcohol and drug abuse, the unconscious state, burns (chemical, electrical, heat and radiation), emergencies caused by hot and cold environments and emergencies resulting from water hazards. Equipment and materials training will include the use of suctioning devices, airways, bag-mask resuscitation devices, oxygen equipment and delivery systems, sphygmomanometer and stethoscope, splints of all types and bandages.

With successful completion of sessions two and three, participants will be certified as Basic Rescuers in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation according to the American Heart Association guidelines. Attendance rosters will be submitted to the Delaware State Fire School for review and awarding of hour-for-hour credit toward fulfilling the Fire School's continuing education requirements for Certified Ambulance Attendants.

The course will conclude with a written test of knowledge and a practical evaluation of skills on November 30, 1983.

# The Firemen's "flight"...

by Marguerite E. Billing Nachod

The awareness of the total commitment all volunteer firemen make when they step forth and add their names to the fire company's roster was awakened within me a few years ago, while I was a resident in the Newark area. Prior to the two incidences which I feel inspired to share, my thoughts regarding their duties were only focused on two areas -- when the siren sounds went forth, alerting them to the need of ambulance service or fire fighters' aide, they heeded these calls. As important as these two services are, the outreach is far greater and encompasses areas where heretofore I had not associated with a fireman's responsibilities to their fellowman.

Upon returning from Harrington to Newark one evening I was forced to stop and pull off to the side of the road due to a four-car accident. This particular road was not a heavily travelled one, and at this particular hour, I was the only one passing by. At first I just wanted to "pass by" telling myself that I just could not handle such a situation -- thinking only of self. However, something within reminded me that it was my duty, as a member of the order of St. Luke, to render aide -- if only a prayer. A passenger directed me to the car where help was needed desperately -- I found two women whose needs were beyond anything I could do except extend a loving arm and voice an urgent prayer. Within a matter of minutes an answer came and two men on their way home from work -- both volunteer firemen stopped to render first aide. It was because of their knowledge that I believe the injured were able to stand the agony until the ambulance arrived.

Some time later, my small Chevrolet

phased out on that ever-moving I-95 (and unfortunately I was in the ever-moving lane), and fear welled up strongly within me. My life at that moment was in danger -- seriously so. Again, I looked up and saw a volunteer fireman who was travelling in the other direction, but stopped, lighted torches and called for help. He also took the next step and stayed with me until help came, and when he left he asked me to call him to let him know I arrived home safely.

Both of these experiences reminded me of something that I had never been aware of -- the outreach of volunteer firemen even when they were not called upon to render service. I had hoped to express my gratitude through the news media, however, it could not be handled in that manner. Nevertheless, it did leave a memorable mark on my life. I'm often reminded that these same problems could occur on any or our country/county roads and that our firemen are trained to handle similar situations. I have witnessed the services rendered by the Harrington Ambulance and wish to express my personal thanks to them for the many times they have come to the aid of my family.

Although to write this article today was not preplanned, the timing seems to be most appropriate on behalf of our fire company. It is that 'time' when they cry out to us -- a cry which I hope we will all respond. When you answer their plea, please give generously so they can continue to keep us safe. Let's unite in one accord and show our deepest gratitude to those volunteers who are always there to take their "flights" -- both day and night -- unscheduled trips to heights unknown...

# Ag Museum's Fourth Annual Fall Harvest Festival set for October 22 & 23

Two full days of seasonal farm life activities will be featured at the Delaware Agricultural Museum's fourth annual Fall Harvest Festival. The event is planned for the museum site in Dover on Saturday, October 22nd, and Sunday, October 23rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. Visitors are encouraged, however, to arrive before 3:00 p.m. Planned activities for each day include oat threshing, steam traction engine demonstrations, and cider and apple butter making. In addition, there will be a number of craft demonstrations on both days including quilting, chair caning, tinsmithing, toleware painting, spinning, weaving, baskets, dulcimers, brooms, duck decoys and more.

Other features include horsedrawn farm wagon rides to be offered all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon, an opportunity to see a number of farm animals like chickens, sheep, pigs, and cows, an operating blacksmith's shop, a water-powered combination grist and sawmill, a one-room school house, and a late 1800's farmstead. Woodstove cooking of seasonal delicacies will be demonstrated in the farmhouse summer kitchen both days.

Clog dancing will be featuring

Saturday, performed by *Turkeys On The Run*, a clogging group based in Washington, D.C. The dancing will take place at 12:00 - 1:00 and 3:00 - 4:00. On Sunday afternoon, traditional music will be provided by the *Kent County Ramblers*. All of these groups are new to the Delaware Agricultural Museum, and we will be pleased to welcome them.

Visitors are invited to participate in many of the seasonal work activities including corn husking and crosscut sawing contests held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Traditional harvesttime food will be available at the museum throughout the weekend at a nominal cost, including ham and biscuits, baked potatoes, homemade pies, fresh apple cider, and candied apples. The museum shop will be open, offering a variety of traditionally made items, literature, and other quality goods, associated with the fall harvest season.

The Mill Land Schoolhouse, now situated on the museum grounds, will be the subject of a slide/talk to be given on Saturday, October 22nd from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. by Madelyn Moeller, Hagley Museum Fellow. Mrs. Moeller

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# Breakdown of costs

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Lake Forest South "B" Elementary [West Street, Harrington] (\$236,000) and the brick building behind the Chipman field house (\$255,000)

South "B" now houses kindergarten and first grades. The brick building is used for the South music program and the district's media center.

Two options were considered:

(1) Moving the kindergarten and first grades to South "A" where the kindergarteners would be housed in the brick building. District office now scattered through South A would then be moved to South B.

(2) Keeping South "B" as an elementary classroom building, but upgrading the structure and reroofing it. District offices would move to the brick building.

The costs cited were based on the second option.

All the price tags cited above were quoted by the architects under questioning by board members. The figures represented the top dollar estimate if the district decided to do everything on the shopping list. They include fees for the architects and state inspection fees as well as a contingency fund.

Although rumors of the top dollar figure had circulated before last week's meeting, Lake Forest Superintendent Gerald Lysik said the presentation last week was the first report to the board as well as to the public.

A small number of district residents did attend the meeting.

[Editor's note - Since the above meeting, some priorities have been selected and monies trimmed from the total proposal. The total money figure was from a private firm as a suggestion only.]

# History of The Houston Methodist Church

In 1882 Houston was a very small community but because of the railroad and canning factory new families were moving in to make Houston their home. At that time there was no church located here. The people of Houston and vicinity attended Williamsville Church (Griffiths Chapel) on the Harrington Circuit.

In 1883 the first church was started. Mr. David Scott, a founder of the town, gave ground for a church and parsonage on the south side of the railroad where a garage and house now stand. Dedication of the church was held in October of 1884.

During the winter of 1899 on January 31st when snow was on the ground the church and parsonage burned to the ground. Plans were soon made to build another church and parsonage. The new Church was to be made of brick. The location was changed to the north side of the railroad. This is now the present location. On March 6, 1899 Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wharton gave the land for the new church and parsonage. The bricks for the church were made in Houston at the brickyard owned by Charles P. & S. Golden Armour. The stained glass windows were given as memorials by various members. The altar rail was built by Mr. John H.

Johnson, Sr. The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1899 and the church dedicated October 1899.

In the summer of 1905 the tall pointed steeple was struck by lightning. It was replaced by a square belfry.

A new Menshall-Estay electronic organ was dedicated April 27, 1947. The organ was presented by Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., a member of the Board of Trustees. An organ recital was played by Mrs. Ethel Johnson. On December 20, 1947, a beautiful set of chimes was presented for the organ.

On Sunday, November 13, 1949, an addition to the church, four Sunday School rooms and Fellowship Hall, was formally dedicated.

Sunday, February 2, 1958, is a date that will long be remembered by many in Houston. Mr. Willis Clifton, an engineer on the Delmarva line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, noticed smoke coming from the church. He stopped the train, turned in the alarm and called for help before taking the train on to Harrington. This was around 5:45 a.m. Firemen from several companies fought the blaze and managed to keep it confined within the building. Much credit was given to the firemen in keeping the fire from spreading to nearby structures and in saving part of



UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1883-1983 HOUSTON, DELAWARE

the building.

Until the church was repaired services were held in the Houston fire hall.

In November 1958 the church was repaired and we were able to resume services there. At the time of the rebuilding the church, 10 additional rooms were added to the Sunday

School building. Walton H. Simpson was the contractor. Many memorial gifts have been given during the 100

years, all of these have enhanced the beauty of the church.

Recently a fund drive was launched to raise funds for some much needed

repairs. Over \$10,000.00 has been raised due to the generosity of the members and friends of the Houston Church.

Now, October 23, 1983, we are planning to celebrate our 100th Anniversary. Much planning has gone into this event. To help us remember this special day we have memorial plates and stationery for sale. The United Methodist Women have been busy needpointing brick covers for bricks taken from a set of church steps which have been replaced. These too are for sale.

We trust that many friends of the church as well as members will come celebrate with us on October 23rd. Our morning service that day will be at 11 a.m. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Our afternoon service will begin at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following this service. Everyone is invited to come and join this special day of celebration.

We also would welcome all to join with us in our regular Sunday morning worship service which begins at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday excluding October 23rd. Our regular Sunday School hour begins at 10:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages. We invite and welcome you to attend and bring your families.

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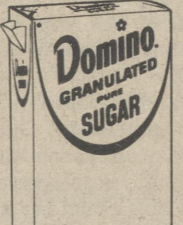
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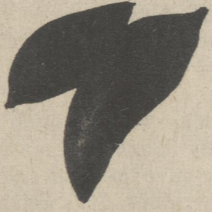
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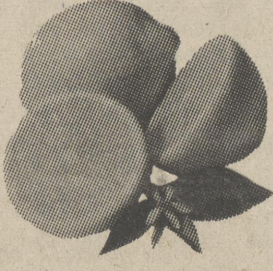
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 10 for 99¢

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 5 lb. Bag  
**69¢**  
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 49 oz.  
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# Over The Backyard Fence



## Senior Center

by Dorothy Graham

Smile! Be silent and safe - silence never betrays you. *John Boyle O'Reilly.*

Columbus discovered America in 1492 and I think the cow jumped over the moon in 1492. Once thing I'm sure of, Harrington Senior Center was closed Monday for "Columbus Day."

Dave McCracken - Vice President of members called the meeting to order Tuesday afternoon in the absence of President Watson Brown. Discussion of Bazaar - Building Fund, Heritage Day. Remembered the ill. Any donations for Bazaar will be gladly received. From white elephants to beans, celery, etc. Meeting adjourned!

Jolly Timers really tuned up Tuesday morning for band practice. Sylvia was at the piano. Helping put the whole thing together were Mamie Adams, Lillie McBride, Ella Golt, Cecil Meredith, Mildred Vincent, Bertha Dean, Jo Burke, Annabel Morrow, Marion, Roxanne Brown. Andy Anderson, Tony Perrone, Gladys Hill, Virginia Smith and Elwood Morris.

Don't forget Legal Aid, October 24. Birthday Party, October 25. Spanish Class with Elsie Vineyard, October 24 - and please - pretty please don't forget the Halloween Party, October 31, right here at the center!! Consult your newsletter - "Prime Years", for complete details!!

Have you inquired of any trips? Do you like to play pool? Is putting a jigsaw puzzle together one of your hobbies? Do you like making rugs? Well - how about ceramics? Then there are crafts of every description, take your pick, if you like. If not, just visit with a friend or make one. The meals are always tasty and served smilingly. Directors Gene and Charlotte, well they are grand. Make a visit and be assured you will want to come again - and again.

Do you remember? The double dip - "Cupid" ice cream used to give - Murphy's ice plant and horse drawn wagons. (chips of ice, they were great). Harrington's Funeral Home - The Adult Band of Harrington played on

Saturday night and holidays and Chataqua. One thing I remember of Chataqua was a song they taught us as children. "I am proud of my town, is my town proud of me - all she needs is citizens, trained in loyalty - when we work - when we play - with our fellow man - good citizens we will be, then I'll be proud, be proud of my home, town and I'll make her, proud of me!"

A chartered bus left the center Wednesday, morning at 7:00 a.m. for Tyson's Corner, Va. around back at the Center 5:45. They had a good day shopping. Enjoyed the trip and the mall. Everyone made their own choice of eating places.

Lorraine Ryan, State Health nurse, checked blood pressures Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon was local shopping, bowling, needlecraft, ceramics and Anna Mae Short has started another rug, Mamie Adams was helping her whenever she could. Ruth Bradley, well, you will find her making something every day, she is a busy lady. Right now she is making a Raggedy Anne Doll. (Cute as a button). Come on in with your ideas and join in the fun, (getting ready for the Bazaar, November 4, 1983).

Bingo, always fun and if you are here Friday afternoon you may, if you like, participate. It is your choice. There are the soaps on TV along with reading material and a big game of checkers if you are so inclined.

Want to thank all volunteers! Best wishes to everyone! Be kind to each other.

Tuesday was Vacation Day for me, also my daughter Gene and son-in-law Lester gave their son and my grandson Lester Hobbs, Jr. a going away dinner to a number of friends and relatives. Cousins and friends kidded Lester about "The Marines". He leaves next week for basic training at Paris Island. I shall miss him so-so much. Food was delicious. Chatter good, all in all a nice affair.

It's so nice to know you!! If you would be loved, love and be lovable. *Franklin FAITH!*

## Felton/Sandtown

by Lola O'Day, 284-9175

**BIRTHDAYS** - Gregg Hobbs, Bill Myers, Jr., Sandra Ware, Fern Harrington, Linda Greene, Dorothy Allen, Clarence A. Hurd, Mabel M. Woikoski, Kathy Weaver, Sam Walters III, Blanche Jefferson, Kevin Hobbs, Don Lloyd, Katherine McGinness, Patricia Ann Smith, Lorrine Donovan, Joseph N. Peterson, J. Marshall Holden, Shayne Mica Darling, Robert Hawkins, Tom Holcombe, Sr., Ruth DeLong, Lee Everett.

**ANNIVERSARIES** - Wayne & Pate Wheeler, Jim & Pauline Jackson, James & Cheryl Fowler, Bob & Betty Wood, Dot & Steve Apple, Eileen & Jack Kling, Bill & Pat Burton.

The Stoney Creek Cloggers left this morning, October 17, 1983 for Nashville, Tenn. to audition for Hee Haw in the Operaland, (Grand Ole Opera), better known to us. These Cloggers are from the town of nearby areas, Felton, Denton, Frederica, Milford and Andrewsville. The five couples are planning on a good time and hoping for a win. We wish you luck.

Cub Scout Pack #141 are going to have a Halloween party on October 28, 1983.

Departing from Sugar Creek Farms, they will ride away on the hayride planned for them at 6:30 p.m. Plans to arrive back at the Ruritan Club in Viola at 7:30 p.m. for their Halloween party.

Troop 113 Boy Scouts of Felton, participating in the school program at Viola School for the Centennial of Viola Congregation were: John Hinspeter, Scout Master; Ernie Kohland, Asst. Scout Master; John Hinspeter II, Asst. Scout Master; Jay Gordy, Transportation Committeeman; Tom McFarland, Asst. Scout Master; and scouts: Mac McFarland, Michael Hinspeter, Freddie Hinspeter, Chris Knight, Scott Melvin, Wes Gordy, Scott Stumpf,

Lucky Kohland and Robert Crisco. Many thanks to the troop for a job well done, as you saw the results of a lot of work and fun, with the beautiful day of sunshine and the attendance was great, and you all were a part of it. Thanks again for the two scouts Scott Stumpf and Mac McFarland with Tom McFarland (asst. scout master) who assisted at the church with the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Apple of Wilmington, DE were weekend guests of Lola O'Day, to attend the Fireman's Supper at Felton and the Viola U.M. Centennial on Sunday, October 16, 1983.

Our thanks to Mary Lou Bass, 4-H leader, Viola Fire Flies, for the Crimson Maple shade tree on Viola U.M. Church grounds, Troop 113, Boy Scouts, John Hinspeter, Scout Master, David Dill, photographer for the entire celebration of our Centennial, Kent County Vo-Tech. School District, Mr. Sweeney, photo and print shop teacher for the beautiful programs, Mr. Clarence Hurd and all fellow workers at the church for cleaning and painting.

Congratulations to all the Viola Fire Flies in your accomplishments in the past year. I'm very proud of all my members. I'm very proud to say we had three National trip winners too. Sheila and Bambi for poultry to go to Louisville, Kentucky and Sheila Bass on her trip to Chicago, Illinois. A big thank-you to Lola O'Day and Grace Kersey to the wonderful Centennial Celebration at the Viola Methodist Church. It was well planned and beautiful. *Mary Lou*

The Knit Wit Craft Club will be held at Betty LaCross in Milford, Thursday, October 20.

An article to follow on our Viola U.M. Centennial held on October 16, 1983, next week.

## Frederica

by Mary "Toby" Johnston, 335-5487

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Risinger and daughter Joyce, of Columbia, S.C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Matlack this week.

Monday evening Mrs. Ruth Sizemore, Mrs. Joyce Haughey, Mrs. Nell Montgomery, Mrs. Marion Pleva and Mrs. Mary Johnston attended the Dept. of Delaware V.F.W. Post Home in Middletown.

Tuesday, October 11th, the U.M.W. met at Trinity Church with 23 members present, Mrs. Beverly Beebe presiding.

Final plans were made for the Fall Bazaar at the Blue Hen Mall, Friday, October 21st and Saturday, October 22. You should see all the beautiful crafts that will be available - clam chowder and baked goods and other tasty foods as well.

Your help is needed on Thursday evening the 20th for pricing, at the church. Get in touch with Rae Matlack, or Virginia Tatman if you can help in any way.

Mrs. Grace Moore, Mrs. Kathy Tootell and Mrs. Dottie Mullane served delicious Halloween treats.

The covered dish supper at the Frederica Adult Center was well

attended Monday evening. There will be a covered dish supper, the 2nd Monday of each month.

October 12th, Mrs. Mary Johnston, President Dist. #3 V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary of Delaware opened the first session for 1983-84 at the Blue Hen V.F.W. Post Home, Milford, DE.

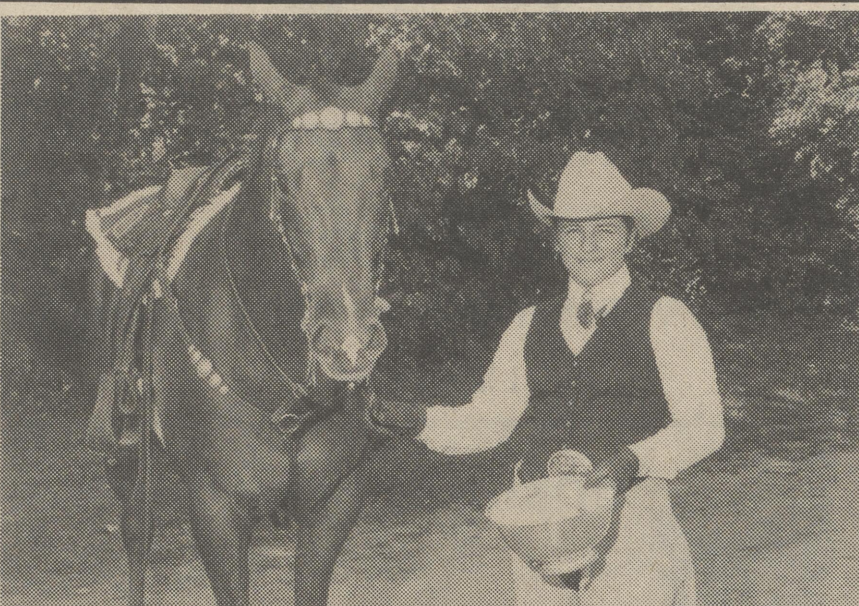
Visitors to the Frederica area visiting friends and relatives were Mrs. Albert Harrington of Newark, N.J., Mr. Robert Harrington and Mrs. Ellen St. John of Wilmington.

Former Air Force families visiting were, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boyce of Charleston, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Demler of Winston-Salem, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolan Rye, N.Y.

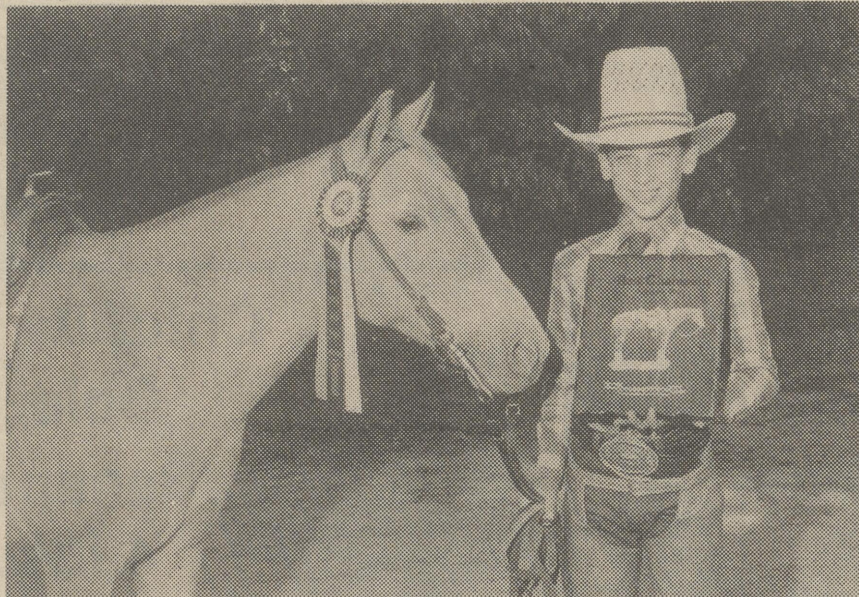
Mrs. Louise Betts, Mrs. Elneta Harrington, Mrs. Kathryn Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith and Mrs. Marian Gussett attended the W.T. Chipman School open House Thursday evening. The students are looking forward to the Lake Forest Homecoming festivities.

Mrs. Clara Webb is in the Milford Memorial Hospital, under observation.

To all that are ill wherever they might be, our prayers and best wishes. May God Bless.



Winner "Bea Campbell Trophy and Reserve Western Horse" - Laura Falconetti, Viola, DE.



Winner "Reserve Champion Western Pony" - Paul Schultz, Dover.

## Horse Show winners announced

The 18th annual State of Delaware 4-H Horse Show was held September 18 at Sugar Creek Farm in Viola. The show was sponsored by the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the Delaware 4-H Horse Advisory Committee.

Winner of the Bea Campbell Perpetual Trophy for most points in showmanship and equitation was Laura Falconetti of Viola.

In the hunter horse division, Dana Banks of Frankford won the championship and Leslie Tyler of Newark took the reserve championship.

Karen Horeis of Felton had the champion hunter pony, and Pam

Morgan of Dover had the reserve champion.

The champion western horse belongs to Steve Sterling of Smyrna. Laura Falconetti took the reserve championship in this division.

In the western pony division, Jennifer Kling of Wyoming took the championship, and Paul Shulz of Dover the reserve championship.

Heather Nennstiehl, Bridgeville, won the championship in the English pleasure pony division. Kim Dannenhauer, Camden, took the reserve championship.

Proceeds from the show will be used to support 1983-84 4-H horse activities.

## Local Interest

by Joann Wyatt, 398-3943

A son, Michael Joel was born on October 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, Jr. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. and was 20" long. The Chandlers have two other children, a son Paul, 7 years old and a daughter, Amber who is two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Test, Jr. of Dover are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Tuesday, October 11. The baby Travis William Test weighed in at 8 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood of Harrington, the proud great grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Homewood of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner of Felton. Congratulations Bill and Elaine and family!

Gary and Eleanor Homewood celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on October 4. An open house was held in their honor on Sunday, October 16. It was given by their daughter, Elaine and husband Bill. Congratulations Gary and Eleanor!

The 1983 Miss Jr. Teen Pageant took place at the Holiday Inn in Dover, on Sunday, October 16. Miss Toni Litano of Felton took first place in the talent division doing a dance and baton routine "In the Stone." Toni was also first runner up in the state pageant, she came home with three trophies. Congratulations Toni!

Happy Anniversary wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Correa of Milford. A surprise anniversary party was given in their honor by their children.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Correa from the Gomez family.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. W. H. Mervine, Sr.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Larry Drummond!

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Mr. and Mrs. David Welch, David and Tina, and Mr. Edgar Welch were all visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Elsie M. Willey.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Paul Welch.

Happy Birthday Mrs. Cheryl Welch! Saturday was a beautiful day for our homecoming parade and game. Both

## Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield, 349-4255

Miss Carol Milbourn hosted a baby shower for her sister, Mrs. Marlene Ryan, of Seaford. Relatives, friends, and co-workers attended the shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milbourn.

On October 2, Todd's Chapel celebrated its 125th Anniversary, with guest speaker, Mr. Bob Wheatley. The service was followed by refreshments and fellowship. The weather was beautiful and the attendance was large.

## Days of Our Years

by Carol Ann Porter

Thirty Years Ago  
Friday, October 23, 1953

Harrington's newest mortuary, the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, will observe open house Sat., Oct. 31, and Sun., Nov. 1, at 110 Center St., from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington spent the weekend in Wilmington. Donald Wells spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Walter Wells, in Selbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and Mrs. Samuel Raughley spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Orie Hobbs has accepted a position at the Kirby & Holloway drive-in restaurant, near Dover.

Mrs. Reba Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, of Milford, spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

Twenty Years Ago  
Friday, October 25, 1963

Two school buses were involved in early morning crashes as heavy fog shrouded the country-side near Farmington last Friday.

Bonnie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, celebrated her 16th birthday last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, visited in Wilmington, over the weekend. Mrs. Burton Satterfield and daughter, Cheryl, visited relatives in Arlington, Va. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson, Jr., visited his father, George A. Thompson, Sr. in Hurlock, Md. last Saturday.

Mrs. William W. Shaw, Mrs. Floyd Nasser, and Mrs. Ridgely Vane entertained at bridge and luncheon Saturday at the Dinner Bell Inn at Rehoboth.

Ten Years Ago  
Thursday, October 25, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons entertained at cards Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Boody Argo and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and children.

A group of 30 responded to U.S. Senator Joe Biden's letter invitation to attend "an old fashioned town meeting" Wednesday evening, October 17 in the W.T. Chipman Junior High School Library.

More than 7000 bales of hay and straw were destroyed in a barn fire Tuesday night near Burrsville. The hay and straw belonged to Harry Collison who was renting the farm from Anstine Stafford.

A 1973 Cadillac was placed into service last week by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company for their new ambulance.

**BOWLING NEWS** - Robert Wright turned in a fine 542 series performance as he paced the Butler's Fuel quintet to a three-to-one win over Penn Central. Larry Larimore and Dickie Collins also added good efforts for the fuelers.

## Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

If May is the typical month of spring, then surely October is the Fall Special. I always think of May as "Pink". I think October must be blue...the color of the bright, blue sky. The Full Hunter's Moon is in spectacular radiance, a shade of gold that no artist can quite capture. I look at it and try again to absorb the fact that people from earth have walked upon its surface. There is no way that my grandparents would have accepted this fact. Or, maybe they would have enjoyed better than we do. Dad's mother related television, but she was convinced that those people could see her! She would always fix her hair and check her costume before sitting down to watch, so they would find her neat and trim. People used to say, "Why don't you explain it to her?" Well, I've never been too sure about the whole thing myself, so why disillusion her? When there was a close-up on the screen and they asked a question, she always replied politely and it gave her many happy hours.

Our small Garth is a great one for asking the meaning of words as she reads and she makes sure to use them in her conversation. This is a good thing and we encourage it. Speaking of definitions, a minister asked his small granddaughter if she knew the meaning of Faith. After thinking a bit, she replied, "Faith is believing what you just know ain't so!" Everyone has its own definition of Loved. I came across this one in my

reading. "What is Love?"  
It is Silence - when your words would hurt.  
It is Patience - when your neighbor's curt.  
It is Deafness - when a scandal flows.  
It is Thoughtfulness - for other's woes.  
It is Promptness - when a stern duty calls.  
It is Courage - when misfortune falls.  
I could add more and more in my humble fashion:  
It is Giving - and forget the gift.  
It is Caring - when a heart you lift.  
It is Doing - when the need is there.  
It is Praying - when another's pain you bear.

The Autumn foliage is a joy to everyone and the poets have always had a "Field Day" with it. I found a pretty one in the 1978 Almanac but no author is given.

"The eager frost through all the night The oak and walnut leaves did bite. Today, the sun across the dell Shone on them warmly and they fell. Each leaf, the scarlet and the yellow Lay quietly beside his fellow." Soon, the wild geese will hear their call and be leaving us. I have read many times, Rachel Field's lovely poem about the wild geese which I shared with you all last autumn. It has such beauty.

## See more Socials on Page 11.



### Colony Inn

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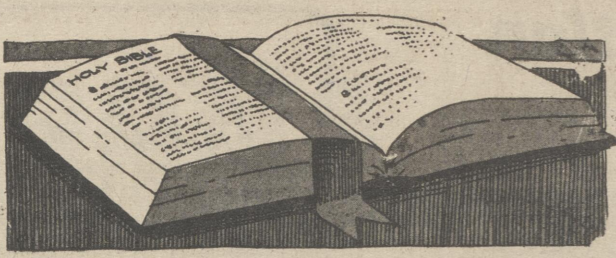
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# Area Church News



## Calvary Wesleyan Church News

Sunday, October 23, has been designated as "Pastor and Wife Appreciation Sunday" at Calvary Wesleyan Church, Harrington. Rev. and Mrs. Miller have given 31 years of service to the local church and the community. Since coming to Harrington in August, 1953, the Millers have worked faithfully in church and community projects.

The members and friends of the local congregation invite the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Miller to join with them on Sunday, October 23 for this special occasion. The Sunday School opens at 9:30 and the Morning Worship Hour follows at 10:40. Rev. Miller will be preaching and there will be special singing by members of the local

## Catholic Church

ST. JOHN'S CHOIR - The Choir is in the process of formation. IF YOU LIKE TO SING, join the Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. For information call Dorothy Whalen 697-9220.

YOUTH MINISTRY - High School Religious Education classes will begin Sunday, November 6th from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. in St. John's Hall. All high school students from both parishes are expected to attend. Mark your calendars now.

YOUTH CONVENTION - Anyone interested in attending the Diocesan Youth Convention please call Sharon 422-0434.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RICA) - The Catechumenate inquiry class for those interested in the Catholic faith will be held this week at St. John's Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. Topic: RELATIONSHIP: Who is the God to Whom I Pray? SPAGHETTI DINNER - Our Annual Spaghetti Dinner at St. Bernadette's will be held on Sunday, November 13th from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Again we will be selling raffle tickets. A Harvest Bake Sale is planned during the dinner. Mark your calendar and plan to help us make this dinner the best. Please contact Joyce Anthony 398-4376 or Libby Knox 398-3523 if you can volunteer in any way. The raffle and dinner tickets will be distributed on Sunday, October 16th.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR featuring "Christmas World" is coming to St. John's Sat., Nov. 26th and Sunday, Nov. 27th. Raffles, Arts, Crafts, Religious Articles from Joseph House, repaired used toys, baked goods and food available (chili, cookies, cocoa).

## Catholic Social Services

Catholic Social Services announced on October 13, receipt of professional accreditation from the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children.

The Council is the nation's largest independent accreditor of family and children's agencies which provide social and mental health services. The non-profit accreditation body is sponsored by five major national service organizations: Family Service Association of America; Child Welfare League of America; Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies; Lutheran Social Service System; and the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Accreditation means that, after a detailed evaluation, the Council found Catholic Social Services meets or exceeds professional criteria which indicate the highest standards of operation and delivery of services.

Catholic Social Services, established in 1931, is the professional agency which provides social services on behalf of the Diocese of Wilmington. It also is a community agency partly supported by the United Way. Services are provided without regard to religious affiliation. Offices are in Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown and Salisbury.

"Accreditation", said Richard V. Pryor, executive director, "is equivalent to national recognition of our highly dedicated staff. It is a tribute to the

high levels of professional competence they have achieved and demonstrated over many years."

Mr. Pryor also praised the contributions made by present and past volunteer members of the agency's Advisory Board, its governing body. Leonard A. Quinn, of Hockessin, is current president of the Board.

The accreditation process took more than a year. It began with an agency self-study and included an on-site inspection by a team of evaluators from several cities. The final review was conducted entirely on these studies and the agency's documented record by a national-level board.

"This kind of thoroughly objective evaluation, based on the knowledge and expertise of social service professionals, confirms the effectiveness of Catholic Social Services," Mr. Pryor said. "It identifies us to prospective clients, to our supporters, and to other agencies which are in a position to make referrals, as a source of reliable help and service."

The accreditation applies to all major areas of Catholic Social Service activity. These include personal and family counseling; adoption service, foster care and group-home care for dependent children; service for single parents; and community services.

As a result of having achieved accredited status, Catholic Social

of Houston, Texas; a brother, Walter of Salisbury, a sister, Louise Martin, also of Salisbury; two grandchildren; and seven step-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., where friends called Sunday two hours earlier. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

**MARGARET B. WOLF**  
MILFORD - Margaret B. Wolf, Ellendale, died Friday, Oct. 14, 1983, of cardiac arrest, in Milford Memorial Hospital. She was 80.

Mrs. Wolf, the widow of Anthony F. Wolf, who died in 1960, belonged to St. John's Catholic Church in Milford.

She is survived by one son, Peter A. Wolf, Ellendale; one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

Services were private. Arrangements by the Lofland Funeral Home in Milford.

**EUGENE M. SHARP JR.**  
HOUSTON - Eugene M. Sharp Jr., Broad St., Houston, died Wednesday, October 12, 1983, of cardiac failure. He was 72.

Mr. Sharp was shop manager for TIE Truck Lines until his retirement in 1975. He was a member of Houston United Methodist Church, Temple Lodge No. 9, AF-AM Master from 1940-41, Delaware Consistory, R.A.M. Hope Chapter No. 7, Kent and Sussex Association of Kent and Sussex Counties, Tall Cedars of Lebanon Evergreen Forest No. 49, a life member of the Houston Volunteer Fire Co. and served on the Executive Committee of the Delaware State Firemen's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Garnett L. Sharp; one son, Eugene M. Sharp III, Harrington; one daughter, Janice Yerkes, Harrington; three brothers, Thomas W. Sharp and Lawrence Sharp, both of Milford, Ralph Sharp, Norfolk, Va.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services were 1 p.m. Saturday at Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford, where friends called between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to Memorial Fund of Houston United Methodist Church.

after 7 p.m. at the Windsor-Disharoon Funeral Home, 700 West St., Laurel. Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

**ROLAND VERNON LONG**  
GEORGETOWN - Roland Vernon Long, 68, of R.D. 1, died of cancer Wednesday, October 5, 1983, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, where he had been a patient for the past three weeks.

Mr. Long retired in 1976 after working most of his life as a self-employed poultryman. He was a member of the Church of God in Dagsboro.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Marie; a daughter, Joyce A. Tubbs of Dagsboro; a sister, Madeline Banks, also of Dagsboro; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. at the chapel of Melson Funeral Services, Thatcher Street, Frankford, where friends called Friday evening from 7 to 9. Burial was in Dagsboro Memorial Cemetery, Dagsboro.

**ADDA B. MELVIN**  
DELMAR, MD - Adda B. Melvin, Delmar, died in her daughter's home Friday, Oct. 14, 1983 of cerebral thrombosis. She was 89.

Mrs. Melvin was the widow of Isaac H. Melvin, who died in 1980.

The former Hickman, Del., resident had been living with her daughter, Ruth LeCates, for the past three years.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Eugene Melvin, Seaford, Del. and William Melvin, Eden; another daughter, Clara Figgis of Salisbury, Md., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home in Federalsburg, Md. where friends called one hour before services.

Burial was in the Blooming Cemetery, near Federalsburg.

**MURIEL M. REED**  
DOVER - Muriel M. Reed, 82, of 430 Kings Highway, Luther Towers, died Friday, October 14, 1983, of heart failure in Kent General Hospital, Dover, where she had been hospitalized for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Reed's husband, Alfred, died in 1970. She was born in England.

Services were Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Charles P. Arcaro Funeral Home, 2309 Lancaster Ave., where friends called one hour before services. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park.

**JOSEPH HENRY THOMPSON JR.**  
SEAFORD - Joseph Henry "Joe Boy" Thompson Jr., 2305 Concord Road, Seaford, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1983 at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital of a lung illness. He was 44.

Mr. Thompson worked for 23 years in the stockroom of Nanticoke Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Adalee Thompson, Seaford; two sons, Rickey Jones, Harrington and Joseph Thompson III, Seaford; two daughters, Nina Thompson, Seaford and Stephanie Thompson, Seaford; his mother, Ethel Prattis, Seaford; three brothers, Daniel Thompson, Seaford; Anthony Prattis, Seaford; Alvin Prattis, Greenwood; three sisters, Martha Daley, Margie Cook and Barbara Savage, of Seaford and three grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Wednesday at Young's Funeral Home, 308 N. Front St., Seaford, where friends called from 7 to 8 Tuesday night.

Burial was in Macedonia Cemetery, Seaford.

## St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

Santa's Secret Shop for kid's shopping only. Donations are needed for the Arts and Crafts booth. Please call Eunice Lawson (422-6341). Look for more details next week.

CONFIRMATION CLASS: Due to conflicting times, this week's class (Oct. 16th) will not be held. Our first class will be Sunday, Oct. 23rd from 12:00 Noon to 2:00 p.m.

CONFIRMATION CLASS PART-ENTS: Our next meeting will be Wednesday, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Hall. Please try to attend. Our program will be discussed.

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS FOR SICK, NURSING HOME, AND HOSPITAL VISITORS: Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Hall.

DAY OF RENEWAL will be held Sat., Oct. 22nd from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Bernadette's in Harrington. This activity is sponsored by the Curial Community and will address the Theme of Relationships. How to make a friend, be a friend, and bring that friend to Christ. There will be a \$3.00 registration fee which covers supplies and lunch. For more information or to register, please call Eunice Lawson 422-6341.

GOD BEFORE SIX - The first session will be Sun., Oct. 23rd from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. John's Hall. Please call Peg or Chris DeMartin 422-9479 or Cathy Peterman 422-6223.

FIRST COMMUNION PARENTS AND CHILDREN of St. John's and St. Bernadette's meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 25th at 7:00 p.m. in St. John's Hall. Please keep these children and parents in your prayers.

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## Obituaries

**ELSIE M. WILLEY**  
HARRINGTON - Elsie M. Willey, 84, of 104 Reese Ave., died of complications from a stroke Monday, October 10, 1983, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Willey retired in 1961 after working several years as a clerk at the former Silco Cut-Rate in Harrington. Her husband, Roland, died in the 1940s. She is survived by a daughter, Agnes W. Welch, with whom she had lived; a sister, Clara Wilkinson of Media, Pa.; a grandson; and a great-grandson.

Services were Thursday at 2 p.m. at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., where friends called one hour prior to services. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

**EARL S. MINNER**  
FELTON - Earl S. Minner, 83, of near Felton, died Saturday, October 15, 1983, of cancer in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Minner and his wife were farmers. He was a hunting enthusiast. He is survived by his wife, Anna J. Minner.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, where friends called one hour before services. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

**WILLIAM S. PATTERSON**  
MILFORD - William S. Patterson, 530 Clayton Rd., Smyrna, died Saturday, October 15, 1983, in Milford Memorial Hospital of heart failure. He was 80.

Mr. Patterson retired from the New York Central Railroad in 1968 as an electrician after 10 years. Previously, he worked as electrician for 30 years for the Pullman Co. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Mildred B. Patterson, a daughter, Elizabeth Cox, of Smyrna; and one grandson.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Tuesday at Faries Funeral Chapel, 29 S. Main St., Smyrna, where friends called from 1 - 2.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

**FRANK P. TIMMONS**  
MILFORD - Frank P. Timmons, 79, of 806 S. E. Second St., died of cancer Thursday, October 13, 1983, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mr. Timmons retired in 1971 as an auto mechanic for the Delaware Highway Department in Goerstown after more than 15 years of service. A Salisbury, Md., native, he moved to Milford in the 1940s.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; a son, Franklin C. of Milford; two stepdaughters, Dorothy Denney of Primehook Beach and Mildred Oldfield

**Winnie E. French**  
MILFORD - Winnie E. French, 19 Missillion St., Harrington, died Wednesday, October 12, 1983, at Milford Memorial Hospital, of cardiac arrest. She was 89.

Her husband, Risden French, died in 1965.

She is survived by one son, Reynolds P. French, Harrington; and one grandson.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Sunday at McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington.

Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

**Marian C. Smith**  
BRIDGEVILLE - Marian C. Smith, 86, formerly of Bethel, died Friday, October 14, 1983, of congestive heart failure in the Reynolds Rest Home, Bridgeville, where she had been a patient for several years.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Church of Christ of Ocean View and the Count-On-Me Club of Bethel.

Her husband, Carlton, died in 1966.

She is survived by a niece, Inez Shoulbourn of Hampton, Va.

Graveside services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Bethel Church Cemetery. Friends called Tuesday

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# Educational News

## Wesley College participates in liberal education campaign

What do the president of Nikon, a starter for the Washington Bullets, the CBS White House correspondent, the mayor of the District of Columbia and the nation's best known pediatrician have in common?

They are all speaking out for a liberal arts education as part of a new nationwide public education campaign launched today by the Association of American Colleges (AAC). Wesley College and 574 other AAC member colleges are conducting the campaign, which urges America's teenagers to examine closely the real skills they will need to meet the challenges of tomorrow's workplace -- and to consider how a liberal education develops those skills.

"Get a liberal education. It's the course for life." is the message being given by Nikon's president, Herbert Sax, who earned a B.A. in psychology from Brooklyn College; by CBS news correspondent Lesley Stahl, whose history degree is from Wheaton College (MA); by basketball star Tom McMillen, the University of Maryland chemistry major who subsequently won a Rhodes Scholarship; by Yale-educated Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose degree was in English; and by Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, a chemistry major from LeMoyne College.

idea that the goal of a college education is to acquire job training," said Wesley president, Reed Stewart. "This view of higher education simply shortchanges the individual and American society," he added. "The pace of technological change makes current technical knowledge obsolete tomorrow. Today's narrowly trained technician risks being quickly outdated. The truly marketable skills are the ones that last: the ability to reason and communicate, to make sound judgments with historical and ethical perspective, and to keep an open and flexible mind. These skills are developed by the liberal arts, through such subjects as literature and history, mathematics and the sciences, economics and philosophy."

The AAC's campaign - which has been funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, The Ford Foundation, and the Northwest Area Foundation - includes two 60-second radio public service announcements, public service print advertising, and posters and other print materials which are being distributed to AAC member colleges, high schools, public libraries and youth service organizations.

"We are participating in this nationwide campaign," said Stewart, "because we want to help stress the benefits of a liberal education. Despite considerable discussion in the academic

community about this issue, we need to send the message to students and parents who are now contemplating college."

AAC president Mark Curtis noted that students and adults overly concerned with the need for specialized training should look at the results of recent corporate studies on career success rates of students with a liberal education background. For example, AT&T found that among its managers, 43% of the humanities and social science majors versus 32% of the business majors and 23% of the engineers had potential for middle management. Those concerned about the impact of high technology on the workplace should take a hint from John Naisbett's recent book *Megatrends*, which explores the primary social and technological movements that will shape our world in coming decades. Naisbett says that today's graduate is finding a shift in employers' needs, from "the specialist who is soon obsolete, to the generalist who can adapt."

This observation was confirmed in a 1983 Stanford University study which found only limited job growth in high technological fields. According to Henry M. Levin and Russell W. Rumberger, "the educational implications of high technology are that a solid

basic education rather than a narrow vocational program will become more important in the future."

Recent corporate recruiting trends on college campuses support this view. In 1978, Stanford reported that only 11 companies were seeking interviews with its liberal arts students. By 1983, the number had grown to 71. At Harvard, the number of businesses specifically asking to interview liberal arts students jumped from 51 in 1975 to 159 in 1983. Dartmouth and the University of Michigan reported similar trends.

The Association of American Colleges is the only organization whose sole concern is the encouragement, enhancement and support of liberal learning at all of the nation's colleges and universities. Founded in 1915, it presently has 575 member institutions including public and private universities, four-year undergraduate colleges and community and other two-year colleges. Wesley College, a member of AAC, is a comprehensive institution of higher education which provides degrees in more than 35 subject areas.

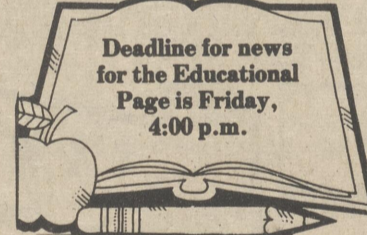
For more information on the "Get a liberal education. It's the course for life." campaign at Wesley College, contact Dr. Wes Donehower at 302-736-2493.

## Constitutional Scholarship Program

The Delaware Heritage Commission announces the second year of the Constitutional Scholarship Program. Seven \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded statewide to Delaware residents who are seniors in Delaware High Schools.

Applicants, who should see their school guidance counselors for information, are first screened for citizenship, class standing, and activities. Those qualifying are invited to submit a project relating to the Constitutional period. The program is intended to attract a broad range of participants from both public and non-public schools.

The Delaware Heritage Commission has the responsibility by Delaware law to plan, encourage, develop, coordinate and implement observances and activities pertaining to the achievement in Delaware of liberty and independence. The Constitutional Scholarship Program is an initial step in planning for the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the United States Constitution which took place on December 7th, 1787, and made Delaware "The First State."



Deadline for news for the Educational Page is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

## Make Up Workshop

The Kent County Levy Court through its Recreation Department is sponsoring Make Up Workshops for ages 13 and over. Learn the fundamentals of theatrical make-up application with two specific demonstrations, old age and clown. Workshops will be held at Dover High School, Room 116 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1 & 8. Fee is \$3.00. Phone the Recreation Office at 736-2090 to reserve a place.



The University of Delaware rededicated the newly renovated Agricultural Hall and renamed it John G. Townsend Jr. Hall at a special ceremony held Oct. 1 on the Newark campus. The building's new name honors the former Delaware governor (1917-192) and U.S. senator (1928-1941) who enhanced agricultural sciences in this country and abroad. On hand for the ceremony were (from left) Mrs. Preston Townsend; Preston Townsend, chairman of the capital campaign for the renovation, a member of the University's Board of Trustees and son of John Gillis Townsend Jr.; University President E.A. Trabant; Joanne Passmore, author of "Three Centuries of Delaware Agriculture" and "History of the Delaware State Grange and the State's Agriculture, 1875-1975" and featured speaker at the ceremony; J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees; and Dr. Donald F. Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

## Second Annual Duracell National Scholarship competition begins

The second annual \$30,000 Duracell Scholarship Competition is underway. The competition is designed to encourage scientific creativity among American high school students. The National Science Teachers Association has endorsed the competition and is working with Duracell Inc., the competition's sponsor, to judge the entries. In addition, the National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the competition on its Advisory List of National

Contests and Activities for 1983-84. The 1984 competition, as in 1983, involves students designing and building battery-powered devices that have practical functions. The judging criteria encourages a wide latitude in the types and calibre of entries. This insures students, who apply themselves to the challenge, a good chance at one of the 41 awards. Interested students in grades 9 through 12 may receive further information on the 1984 \$30,000

Duracell Scholarship Competition from their science teachers. In September, Duracell Inc. sent the 1984 competition information to the 10,000 high schools across the country that received the Duracell Educational Program on battery technology. For entry forms, check with your science department or write to: Duracell Scholarship Competition, c/o Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

## Winners announced in Delaware Pen Women's Exhibition

Six top prizes and 10 other awards have been presented in the Delaware State Biennial Juried Art Exhibition by Delaware branch members of the National League of American Pen Women. The exhibit is on display at Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware north campus in Newark through October 31.

Judges for the exhibition were Pennsylvania painter Lucius Crowell and Delaware sculptor Richard Bailey. All 16 award-winners will be eligible to compete in the National Juried Art Exhibition of the National League of American Pen Women next year in Washington, D.C.

award was Darlene Huber, a Kennett Square, Pa., member of Diamond State branch, for a watercolor entitled "North of Town." Five other Diamond State branch members took top awards in five specific categories: Shirley Patterson of Wilmington, first in mixed media for her "Wraith"; Aileen Mumford of Wilmington, first in oil for her "Rocky Coast"; Lillian Falgie of Kennett Square, first in watercolor for her "Flowers and Chair"; and Joan McClure of Wilmington, first in prints/drawings for her print "A Touch of Spring."

Other Delaware Exhibition award-winners by category were: Oil: second prize to Kitty Hammond of

Harrington, a member of the Holly branch, for "Evening Light" and third prize to Mary Clark Keyser of Yorklyn, Diamond State branch for "New Orleans"; Sculpture: second prize to Nancy Kissel Clark of Wilmington, Diamond State branch, for "Goddess of Fire"; Watercolor: second prize to Margaret Trentman of Wilmington, Diamond State branch, for "Seascape," third prize to Marion B. Guthrie of Kennett Square, Diamond State branch, for "Seaborne," and honorable mentions to Elains Ippolito of Lewes, Holly Branch, for "Passing Angles," Eugenia Eckford Rhodes of Wilmington, Diamond State branch for "Mary's Point/St. John's

Island," and I. Carmean Ponsell of Wilmington, Diamond State branch for "Cow's Skull."

Print/Drawing: second prize to Mildred Kachel of New Castle, Diamond State branch, for "Panda Bear," and third prize to Ann Christine Allen of Wilmington, Diamond State branch, for "The Vanity."

The exhibition is on free public display from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays-Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays. Most works in the exhibition are for sale. For variable weekend hours, call Clayton Hall's front desk at 738-1259.

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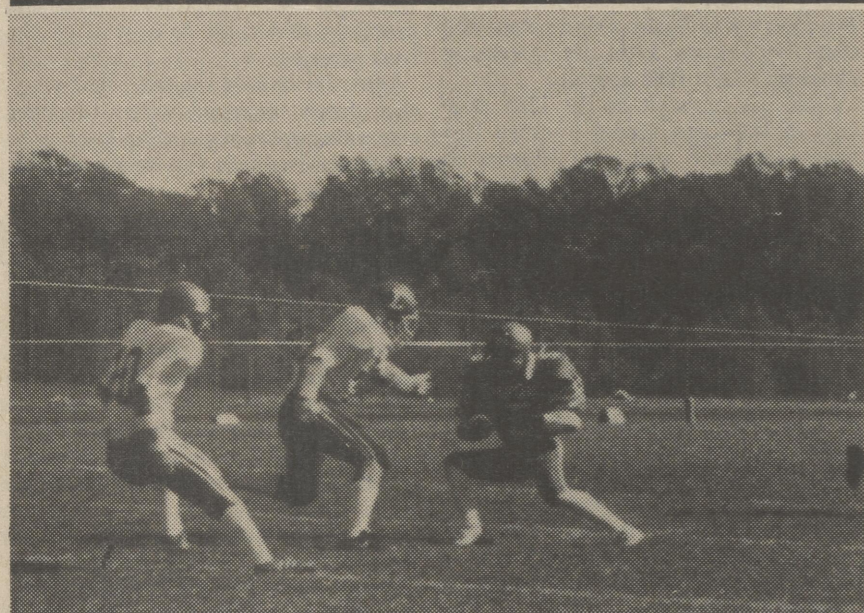
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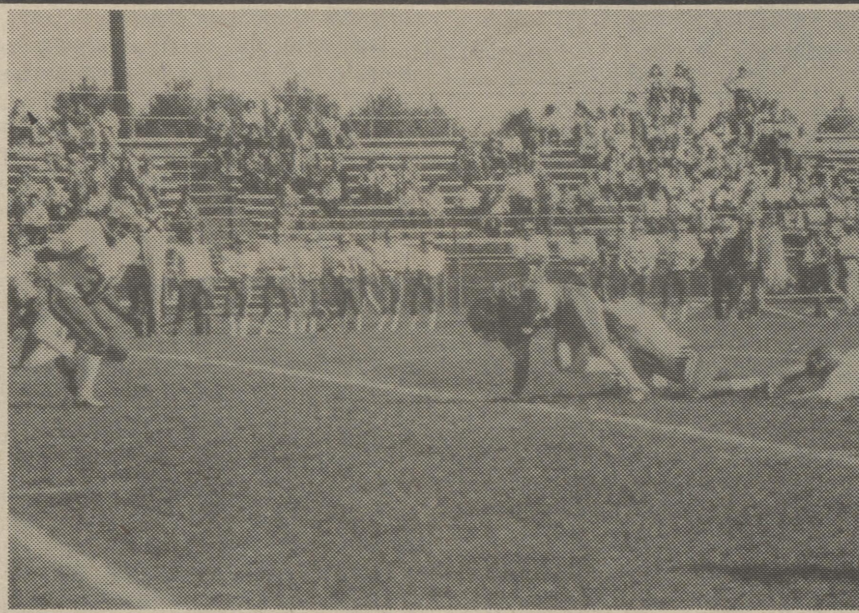


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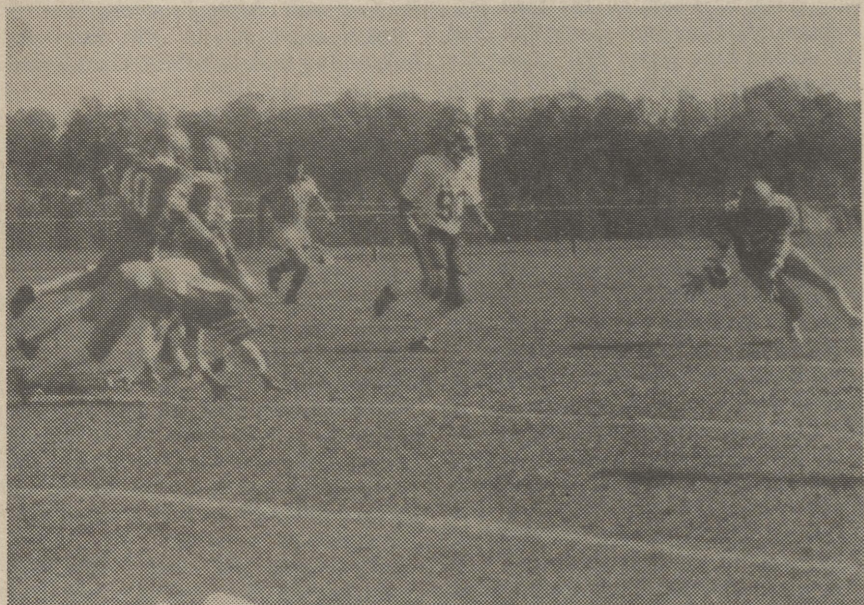
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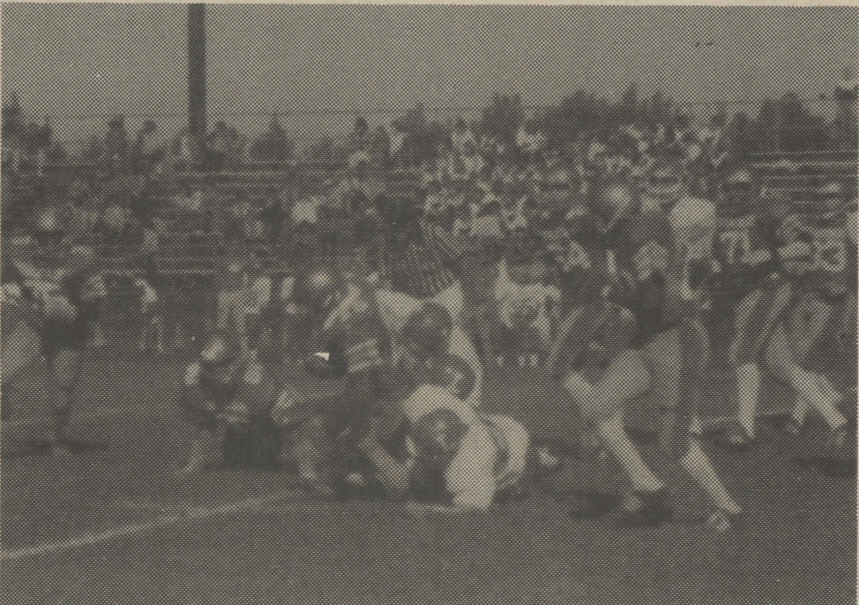
Lionel Dixon, 5, gets creamed, but later scores a 20 yard TD.



William Scott, 20, [quarterback], gets sacked.



Jerome Harris, 12, nabs a pass and takes off.



Ralph Taylor, 25, heads north on a 76 yard TD run for the Spartans.

### Spartans shut out Laurel in homecoming romp

by Barbara C. Brown

Senior running back Ralph Taylor made his final homecoming appearance on the varsity football squad a day to remember as he led Lake Forest in Saturday's romp over Laurel. The Spartans shut out the Bulldogs, 26-0.

Twenty of those points were "Taylor-made" as Spartans #25 ran for three touchdowns in the first half and kicked two successful extra points. Lionel Dixon put the icing on the cake with a fourth quarter touchdown.

Taylor's first TD came in the first quarter after the Bulldogs and the Spartans had traded possession several times. After a punt return to the Spartan 24, he took the ball on first down and traveled the distance 76 yards north on the left sideline for the

first score. The kick was blocked, but the Spartans were on the scoreboard.

In the second quarter, the Spartans put on a showy 61 yard drive powered by two successful pass combinations in the first half. The Bulldogs never got farther than the Spartan 34 yard line.

Taylor topped the Spartan running with 152 yards to his credit.

The game was remarkable in one other aspect. Only one penalty was assessed for the entire time. That was an interference call on a punt return that went against the Spartans in the first half.

This Friday night Lake Forest meets Dover as the Senators celebrate Homecoming in their own territory.

### Sports Quiz

by William T. Ficks

Alan R. Foskey of Dover was the winner of the \$15 prize for the October 5 sports quiz. There is now a \$5 prize for the October 12 quiz.

Send a letter to 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 answers will be placed in a container and the first one drawn will be declared the winner. This week's entries will be drawn on October 25 and the winner will be announced in the November 2 issue. If there is no winner, \$5 will be added to next week's prize.

1. In 1980, A Delaware college football team lost a game by more than 100 points. Give the name of the college, the team that beat them, and the score.
2. Who was the first Philadelphia

Eagle back to rush for 200 yards or more in a single game?

3. Who was the first NFL back to put together two consecutive 1,000-yard-or-more rushing seasons?

4. Who was the first pro quarterback to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a single season?

No NFLback has ever had four 200-yard-or-more rushing games in a single season. True or false? If true, name the player.

6. Who holds the record for the most 100-yard-or-more rushing games in a single season?

7. In how many games did the answer to question No. 6 perform this feat?

8. The Blue Hens football team played Townsen State Saturday. Give the winner and the score.

9. Who was the MVP in the World Series?

10. Who won the Jockey Club Gold Cup Saturday?

### Chipman harriers win third meet

by Keith S. Burgess

Baxter Smith's W.T. Chipman School cross-country team is 3-0, after a win, at Woodbridge. Mark Tozer is also unbeaten, after running a course of 1 1/2 plus miles, in 9:37. Camper of Woodbridge was next, followed by Kenny Foy, Johnson and Cannon of Woodbridge. Steve Clute, John Kane and Steve Coppock finished only two seconds apart, to clinch the victory. Since just 40 seconds encompassed the first five Spartans, Coach Smith's team has the kind of close together "pack" finish that wins meets.

Todd Grambeau, Tony Bray and Scott Talley later came in close together as did the Clute, Kane, Coppock trio.

Darren Lawson was next, followed some 27 seconds later by a quartet of Chipman runners who were only six seconds apart. These were Brian Vincent, Kevin Tubbs David Welch and Jonathan Griffith. Shane Carter, Mike Noland, Fred Biggs and Billy Emory completed the Chipman finishers.

Woodbridge had no girls, so Chipman's ladies ran unopposed, led by Tracy Hummell and Kim Williams who were a second apart, in 13:27 and 13:28. Evette Hicks, Dawn Hammond, Earleen Hicks, Connee and Renee Johnson, Kelly Jones and Nicky Remington completed the 1 1/2 plus miles.

### The week in Harnes Racing -- A Round-up

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Friday night at Liberty Bell, Stanley Dancer took Electric Guitar, a 2-year-old pacing colt owned by Norman Woolworth's Clearview Stable to a track record in 1:56.3. The old record was held by Wellwood Hanover in 1:57. At Liberty Bell on Saturday night The James B. Clark Memorial raced in two divisions (\$51,000.00 and \$50,000.00) with the 1st Division won by Rhett Hanover. He was driven by Tommy Haughton in 1:59.2. Bobby Myers won the 2nd Division with Great Nero in 1:57.4. This pushes his season's earnings to \$203,000 plus and career runs it to \$295,000 plus.

At Rosecroft on Saturday night the \$12,500 Invitational pace was won by Fool Arion in 1:59.3 with Cleveland's Larry Ward in the cart. Cam Fella won again for the 20th straight time this season in 1:57.2 on a

very cool night at Coverdale Raceway near Vancouver. It was the preliminary for the British Columbia Derby to be held this Saturday night.

At Maywood Park on Saturday night Mr. Dalrae a 4 year-old pacer set the track record of 1:55.2 on a half mile track. He was driven by Jim Dennis. Jackie Parker, Jr. continued to win with Vereen over the weekend in California. It was his 7th in a row for the \$50,000 Voyager which was the final in that series. This time in 1:55 flat.

This coming week Joie De Vie races at the Meadows. If he wins or finishes second he will become the first trotter to win a million dollars in one season. The race is a \$45,000 invitational.

Ralph Hanover goes at Mohawk near Toronto which is a sophomore championship for 3 year olds. It is for \$75,000.

### Harriers outrun bulldogs, knights

by Keith S. Burgess

Jim Blades' Lake Forest Cross Country Spartans have a 5-0 record after defeating Laurel's Bulldogs 18-43 and Sussex Central's Knights by 25-30.

Danny Haines, one of the top Spartans, did not run because of a sore foot. Laurel had two runners in the first seven finishers and three in the top ten, as Lake Forest's team depth prevailed.

With three dual meets left, Lake Forest is assured of a 26th consecutive winning season, dating back to that first, undefeated season in 1958.

Danny Donovan ran three miles in 16:42, with Mike Melvin second, in 16:47. Ron Brown, Bulldog freshman comer, was third. Bob Smith, Kevin Pelton and Eric Payne, three solid performers, who have backed up Donovan, Haines and Melvin, all campaign, were 4th, 5th and 6th to take the bit out of the Dogs.

John Caskey and Shawn Short were 8th and 9th. Short has qualified for his varsity monogram LF. He deserves much credit.

Other Spartans to do well against Laurel were Mike Lamphier, Mike Mosley, Alvin Hudson, Brian and Craig Shurman.

The Sussex Central meet was a nail-biter. The Knights are the second-toughest foe, on the Spartan schedule. To compound the issue, three Spartans of the top seven came up lame, putting extra pressure on some of the others.

Dan Donovan and Mike Melvin, finished second and third behind Sussex powerful Randy Jones. Jones was second, in the recent 21-team Salisbury Invitational. Danny Haines, hampered by a sore foot, finished fifth behind West of Sussex.

Bob Smith and Eric Payne had to come through for Lake Forest to get the win since No. 5 Spartan, Kevin Pelton, did not finish due to another foot injury. Smith put on a long, sustained spurt, in the latter stages, of

the race to hold off a pair of Knights. Smith's sixth place finish, just about cinched the victory. Payne's ninth place finish brought about the 25-30 final score. Mike Mosley, Brian Schurman, Shawn Short and Alvin Hudson, all beat Sussex' seventh runner. This quartet provided insurance, in case, Payne had an off day, or had an injury, as did three Spartans.



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# RACEWEEK

## Petty releases statement prior to this week's race

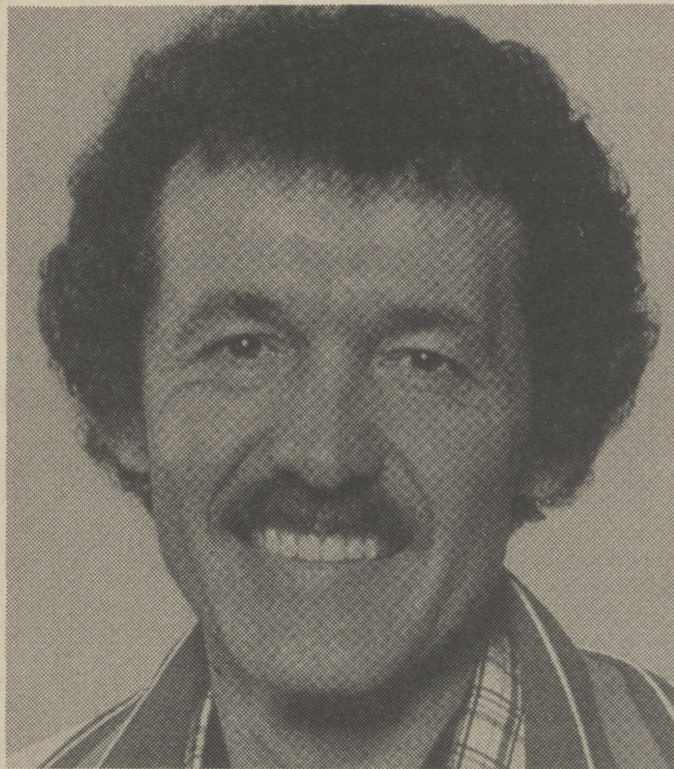
ROCKINGHAM, ND - Race driver Richard Petty and racing sanctioning body NASCAR both expressed regret Tuesday over the controversial climax of last Sunday's Miller High Life 500 at Charlotte and predicted a new overall outlook for the sport when the Winston Cup Grand National series resumes at North Carolina Motor Speedway, Sunday, October 23.

The Warner Hodgdon American 500 follows in the wake of Petty's stunning late charge to victory at Charlotte and the even more shocking penalties incurred as a result of his racer having an illegal oversize engine and wrong-side tires.

Petty was allowed to keep the victory, but was fined \$35,000, largest in NASCAR history, and penalized 104 points in Winston Cup standings. However, howls of dismay, protest and anger have been registered by some partisan fans, competitors and media representatives who cried for Petty's disqualification.

Emerging from separate meetings in Level Cross and Daytona Beach, FL, less than 30 minutes apart, Petty and a NASCAR spokesman announced that the decisions made last Sunday would stand and each would get on with the business of trying to clean up their acts.

"We were caught using illegal equipment in winning the Charlotte race," said Petty. "Whether I knew about the cheating stuff is strictly immaterial. It is my racing team and I am responsible. I accept the NASCAR penalties and I hope that the



**RICHARD PETTY**  
".....I hope that the repercussions will wind up as a great benefit to the sport."

repercussions will wind up as a great benefit to the sport. I believe it will, because I think everybody in the sport will get legal as a result of what happened to me.

"The race coming up at Rockingham could be the most legal race of the season," declared Petty. "Now maybe we'll find out where everybody stands

when they're really straight. Does anybody really think I would qualify twentieth like I did at Charlotte if everybody was straight?"

"I said at the time, and I say now that I didn't know we were using an illegal engine, and I didn't know about the tires (left side on right side to provide greater traction)," said Petty. "I'm not

too smart sometimes, but I would have known that combination would never have passed post-race inspection. If I had known, I would have slowed down and taken second or third.

"My boys got tired of seeing us getting beat so badly by what we are pretty sure is illegal stuff," said Petty. "So they did something about it without telling me. They didn't know how good I was really running. I was just waiting to make my move late. They were hoping for a high finish. When I got the boost from the wrong-side tires the car really took off and I didn't know why.

"Some people have asked me if I'm going to forfeit the victory," said Petty. "That wouldn't do any good because there's no one to declare winner. You can't declare Waltrip (Darrell) the winner because there's no way to inspect his car. It would be the first race in NASCAR history that didn't have a winner."

NASCAR's Jim Hunter said, "It was a tough decision, but one that we feel is in keeping with giving the fan a complete race and a winner as he is flagged on the race track. Our inspection methods aren't perfect, but we do the best we can. We can't keep people from using cheating methods if they try hard and long enough. But we can discourage that practice through penalties.

"Our decision stands," said Hunter. "It is over and done with and we are looking forward to continuation of the most competitive season in NASCAR history."

## U.S. 13 winds up 1983 season

by Phyllis A. Donovan

After continuing rain delays, U.S. 13 Speedway was finally able to complete their September 17th, final evening program of the 1983 season.

When the rains hit on the 17th, four laps of the Late Model Feature had been completed with Bob Vickers in the lead. Vickers was unable to compete on Saturday night, moving second place Steve Hill into the hot seat.

Hill took the early lead but was hauled down five laps later by Lou Johnson, Johnson began opening up ground between himself and Hill. By lap 13 Johnson had lapped all but the top 5 cars and was beginning to work on them. On the 19th circuit David Hill looped his ride on top of turn 2.

On the restart Eddie Pettyjohn and Nelson James got together on the second turn with Pettyjohn coming to a stop on top of turn 2 for the second caution of the event.

When the race resumed, there were only three cars left on the lead lap, Johnson and Steve and David Hill. For the second time David Hill looped his ride on the 3-4 turn bringing the race to a halt.

Johnson went on to win the race followed across the line by Steve Hill and David Hill.

By winning the race Johnson nailed down the Late Model Point Championship. He had gone into the event trailing Steve Hill by one point in what has to be the tightest point race in the history of U.S. 13 Speedway.

The Delaware State Modified All-Star Classic was next on tap with twenty of the mighty modifieds taking the green. Sam Davis moved out front at the drop of the green with Richard Jarvis in hot pursuit. Two laps later the yellow was shown as Hal Browning and Clifford Todd came to a halt on turn one.

When the race resumed Jarvis stayed on Davis for two circuits before overhauling him as something broke on the 3D and he went off turn 4, bringing out another caution. At the drop of the green Jarvis kept the 680 out front, but the race was again halted when Harold

Bunting's ride developed front end problems and came to a stop on the back straight.

Again Jarvis held the front spot when the green dropped only to have something go wrong one lap later as he dropped down into the infield and out of the race.

Bill Towers inherited the lead with John Kozak breathing down his neck.

With 10 laps completed Hal Browning's #100 again lost power and pulled the yellow. While under caution Browning, who was in the point race, changed rides to the 77S of Don Scott, losing one lap in the process.

The race resumed with a tight battle for the lead going on between Towers and Kozak with Kozak taking over the lead two laps later.

Gary Dickerson took a wild ride off the top of the 3-4 turn as his car began hopping sideways and rolled off the turn. He immediately climbed out of the car uninjured but out of the race. He had been running a strong third.

Kozak went on to win the race followed by Ronnie Tobias, Gary Trice, Jay Stong and David Trice.

By virtue of the fact he was able to complete the race, Hal Browning won the point championship in the Modified Division.

Twenty-seven Limited Late Models took the green for their feature event with Mick Light on the point. A massive traffic jam occurred with one lap complete, resulting in Bunky White and Jeff Turpin coming to a halt on the 3-4 turn.

Keith Jarman had led the first lap across the stripe. When the race went back under green, Curt Slaughter took the lead, holding it to the checkered. He was followed by Jim Mitchell and John Macklin.

Mel Joseph, Jr. won the point championship for the Limited Late Model Division.

The final event of the 1983 racing season will take place on November 13, 1983 with a 50 lap Late Model and 50 Lap Modified race on top along with a Limited Late Model feature.

## NASCAR announces stiffer penalties for violations of engine restrictions

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA - NASCAR officials have announced tough, new penalties for drivers and car owners using engines that fail to conform to NASCAR rules, following Richard Petty's win at Charlotte on October 8th. He won \$40,000.

NASCAR issued a technical bulletin to its Winston Cup Grand National competitors this week which stated that engines exceeding the maximum 358 cubic inch displacement will result in the driver and car owner being suspended for a minimum of 12 weeks or three races, whichever comes later, as well as being fined. The penalties may also include the loss of national championship points, the sanctioning body announced.

"We intend to maintain our philosophy of having the winner win on the race track," said NASCAR President Bill France, Jr., "but we will not tolerate those who attempt to circumvent the rules. The burden of

compliance has to be shared, and we think this is a progressive step in that direction.

"Although everyone regrets the incident at Charlotte, we must maintain the integrity of our sport," France continued. "We will, above all, maintain the credibility of the sport and of our competitors."

The Charlotte situation was only the second time in 10 years that a winning car was discovered to have used an engine which did not conform to NASCAR rules.

"We feel this amendment will deter any engines from being used that exceed the maximum prescribed by our rules," said NASCAR Director of Competition Bill Gazaway. "The competition in NASCAR racing is the closest in any form of motorsports, and we feel this will enhance that reputation when racing resumes at Rockingham."

NASCAR's philosophy of having the

winner win on the track is a long-standing one, which was fully instituted in the early 1960's. Prior to that, there were numerous disqualifications after events, because of the use of unpermitted parts designed to enhance engine performance.

A pre-race inspection procedure was developed in which the engines of all qualified entries were disassembled, inspected and sealed prior to each event. In the early 1970's, an instrument designed to check engine sizes without removing cylinder heads became available and was, and still is, utilized in pre-race inspections.

After some teams devised methods to circumvent the instrument, NASCAR reverted back to disassembling engines and inspecting them with measuring equipment prior to each race in order to ensure the race winner, as well as all others, complied with the rules.

As a convenience to the competitors, NASCAR changed inspection procedures by checking engines without removing cylinder heads prior to the event, and checking certain engines, including the winner, after events by removing cylinder heads and measuring the engine to determine its size. Those checked at the conclusion of a race include the winner, pole winner, and two of the top 10 qualifiers if they should finish within a prescribed range.

"The severity of these new penalties should be a more than adequate deterrent," said Gazaway. "We will, of course, continue to evaluate our inspection procedure and will take whatever course of action necessary to maintain the integrity of this sport."

*Editor's Note: In all other forms of motor racing, a driver or rider who wins a race and is found to be illegal is simply and profoundly disqualified. No ands, no ifs, or buts. NASCAR said they want a winner at the track. Then look until you find someone legal. Petty and Allison have been arch rivals over the years. Allison said he hated to see his "friend" offered up as the sacrificial*

*lamb. Petty said he could not believe Allison had those kind words for him. At one point in racing, their two crews came to blows. Allison said "The answer to straightening everybody up is simple. Let mechanics of the second and third-place cars conduct inspection of such things as weight of car, gas tank and cubic inches. Cubic inches as determined by bore and stroke. Nothing else. No peeking around for engine secrets. Just bore and stroke. Then adopt appropriate penalties and enforce them and you'll see the cleanest bunch of cars ever in a week or two."*

*But Petty's tall frame is not bowed by the happening. He has admitted that his team committed grievous errors and he has taken full responsibility for their actions. Now he is ready to get back to the business of racing when the Winston Cup Grand National series continues with the Warner Hodgdon American 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway, Sunday, October 23.*

"We'll be at Rockingham with everything according to the rules," said Petty. "That's the way we've always tried to operate in this sport because it is our way of life. But things got out of hand. People were making us live hard. My crew took it upon themselves to do something about it," he continued. "We got caught and paid for it. Now we're ready to start all over again and we'll be straight. But, by gum, we want everybody else to be too."

It was also announced that Piedmont Airlines, the official airline of NASCAR, and the sponsor of Richard Childress's Racing Team with Ricky Rudd as the driver will move over to sponsor Billy Hagen and Terry Labonte's team. Piedmont said they enjoyed their association with Childress/Rudd, but the latter felt they would go with a different sponsor for next season. The Piedmont Airline's contract with Hagen/Labonte will be for two years.

## Delaware State Go-Kart Championship at the Neck

by Jay Cleveland

PINEY NECK - On Sunday afternoon on the 30th of October, Piney Neck Go-Kart Track will be saluting their first ever championship event. Admission of the event will be \$10.00 plus \$2.50 for pit passes. Any driver can run more than one class. All qualifying will be done by heat races to run the 35 lap feature event. The gates will open at 10 a.m. and the first event will start at 2:00 p.m. All registration must be done by 1:30. The attendance is expected to be over 100 karts, plus karts from the New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia area as well.

There will be three tracks represented with guaranteed starters for the event. Street's Go-Kart Track will have hot shoes Kenny Marvel and Doug Henry along with 2-Cycle hot shoes Joe Warren and Jamie Street, also Harvey Hall, Todd Marvel, Mark Hitchens and JoAnn Marvel.

Qualifiers from the Piney Neck track,

2-Cycle hot shoe Paul Lathbury with Box Stocks, hot shoes Jim Thistlewood, Brian Murphy, Josh Swain along with Bruce Reed and Keith Long.

Milford Go-Kart Club will have their qualifiers on the 22nd of October the last night they run ending the 1983 season. Campers are welcome to stay overnight at the track.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner in each 9 classes along with the playoff, four places back in some classes. If you have never been to Piney Neck for racing, the classes available in their starting order: Ladies Box Stock, Jr. Box Stock, Stock Yamaha, Heavy Stock, Unlimited Modified, Sportsman, Open 2-Cycle, Limited Modified and Box Stock (Lightweight).

Make plans to be at the Delaware State Go-Kart Championships on October 30th with the gates opening at 10:00. See you there.

## Truex triumphs in first Wall win

WALL TOWNSHIP - Barney Truex of Cedar Run captured his first win of the 1983 season at Wall Stadium Saturday night winning the thirty five lap modified feature.

At the start of the event, Rick Sendzik of Bricktown powered the Konepacki #6 into the lead as Truex and Tom Mauser of Farmingdale fell into second and third spots.

Truex quickly challenged Sendzik for the lead and by lap three moved into the front spot. The feature pace was a torrid one, but on lap ten the first yellow came out on the field as Pete Britain of Rumson and Sal Moschella Jr. of Pleasantville came together hitting the first turn fence.

On the restart, Truex continued his dominance of the race as Jamie Tomaino of Tinton Falls came from the back of the pack to make a late race challenge. Several cautions slowed down the pace, but Truex stood tall with every restart holding off Tomaino to take the feature win.

Coming in for third place money was Jerry Cramer of Chesterfield, as Lenny Boyd of Farmingdale was fourth, and Gil Hearne of Wrightstown fifth.

Rounding out the top ten were Mauser, John Blewett of Lakewood, Tony Ferrante Jr. of Franklin Square, N.Y., Chris Young, and Eddie Bohn of Freehold.

## Three crowned Wall Champs as extended season continues

WALL TOWNSHIP - After twenty three weeks of competitive stock car racing, Wall Stadium has concluded its regular season, thus ending the point battle for the 1983 season.

Tony Siscoe, "The racing schoolteacher" became one of a select few drivers to win back to back modified

titles. The defending champion had all the cards stacked against him coming into the 1983 season after the disastrous Martinsville crash which severely burned his hands. Siscoe's start in 1983 was a rocky one as in addition to his physical problems, accidents plagued the talented young chaffer and the Barney/Morrison Racing Team. But once he began rolling, he never stopped, recording many top five finishes throughout the season. Ironically, Siscoe becomes one of a few who have won a championship at the shore speedway without winning a feature event.

The sportsman division saw Steve Golembeski record his first ever championship. Golembeski's season could be compared to that of a rollover as early in the season he

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### Viola Fire Flies 4-H Club

The Fire Flies had 34 members and parents who attended the Kent County Achievement Banquet.

The club won a trophy for team Poultry Judging. Congratulations to the high team, Bambi Biggs, Freddie Biggs and Charles Carlson.

The Fire Flies won 2nd place for the Silver Cup. Great work, club.

Rusty McCloskey won 1st year member trophy and a pin for his Wood Science project.

Kathy Carlson won a certificate for State Consumer Education Judging.

Bambi Biggs won a County trophy for Poultry Judging, State Poultry Judging and a pin for Public Speaking.

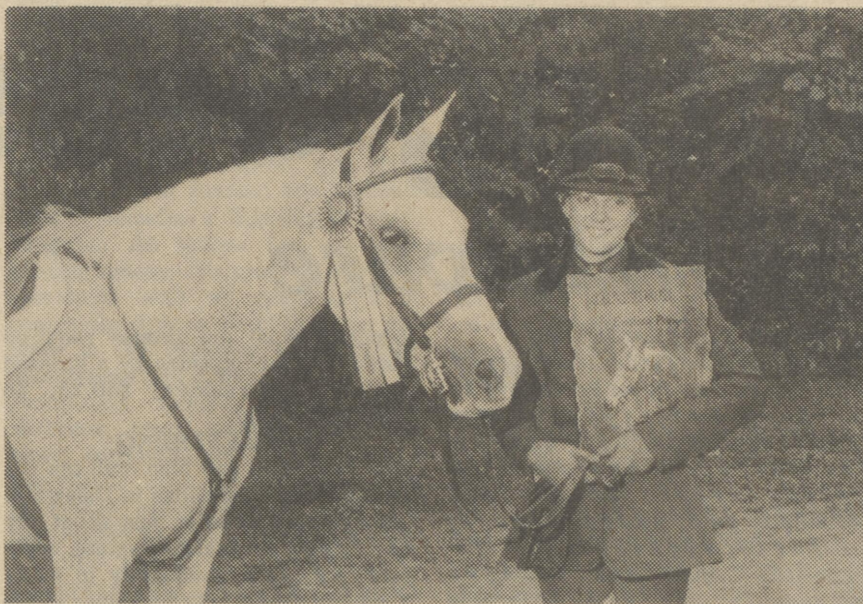
A big congratulations to Bambi Biggs and Sheila Bass for winning their trip

to Louisville Kentucky for National Poultry Judging Contest. They leave on November 14th and return on November 19th.

Sheila Bass is the Kent County winner of the National trip to Chicago, Illinois. Sheila received a gold clothing charm for completing an outstanding clothing project, a certificate for State Poultry Judging and a State Honor Certificate for National 4-H Fashion Revue Program. Sheila will leave on November 26th for Chicago and return on Dec. 2.

Congratulations to all the 1st year members. Keep up the good work.

We'll see you all on Saturday, the 22nd at the Parent Banquet at the V.C.F. Ruritan Club.



Winner "Champ English Pleasure Pony" - Heather Nennstiehl, Bridgeville.



Winner "Hunter Pony Champ" - Karen Horeis, Felton.

### Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

On Sunday, October 23rd the Houston Methodist Church will celebrate its 100 anniversary. Church service will be held at 11 a.m. on that Sunday. Noon meal at 12:30. Afternoon service at 2:30 p.m. Picture plates of the church and stationary are available. United Methodist Women have made needlepoint coverings on the bricks that once were the church steps.

On Saturday, October 29th starting at 9 a.m. United Methodist Women will hold a bazaar in the Fellowship Hall. Lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knittle of Rochester, N.Y. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel.

Mrs. Townsend Parvis has returned to Hemstead New York after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Josia Parvis.

Mr. Eugene Sharp passed away early Wednesday morning, October 12th, after a long illness. Sympathy is extended to his wife Mrs. Garnett Sharp and all members of his family.

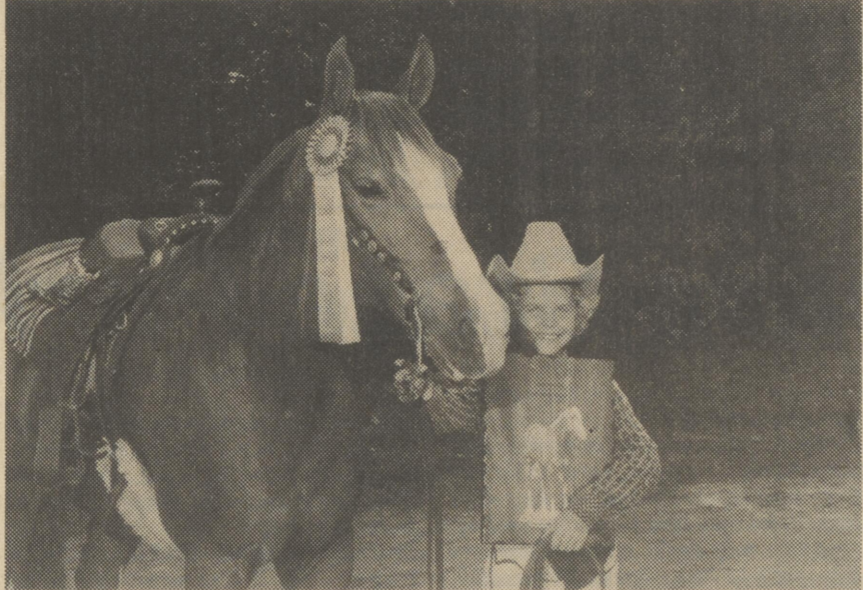
He will be greatly missed by all who know him.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of San Diego, California are spending this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith, and visiting many places of interest. They all spent a day at the Inner Harbor in Baltimore sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson and their families and Mrs. Edna Sapp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. The occasion was several birthdays in the family.

Mrs. H.T. Smith, Terrie Coverdale and daughter Kara visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitonoyer of Oakdale, Pa. Also Mrs. Sara Jane Smith recently.

Pauline Morgan and daughter Connie visited Mrs. Anna English who now lives at the Manor House in Seaford on Sunday.



Winner "Champ Western Pony" - Jennifer Kling, Wyoming.



Winner "Reserve Champ English Hunter Pony" - Pam Moygan, Dover.

### Catholic Social Services

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### Sports Quiz Answers

by William T. Ficka

Below are the answers to the October 5 quiz.

1. Dickinson High
2. Nebraska
3. Gerrie Coetzee
4. Gerry Faust
5. William Scott

6. Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Ken Williams, Tommy Harper and Bobby Bonds.
7. 132
8. Bob Forsch
9. True - Verneil coached U.C.L.A. in the 1976 Rose Bowl
10. Ken Forsch

### Sports Laffs

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The new members of the hunting club returned from the first day of shooting. The casualty rate was high. One was hobbling in on crutches,

### Wall Champs

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racked up five consecutive wins before motor problems sidelined the machine for a few weeks.

In the modern stock division, Steve Springsteel of Woodbridge earned his first ever modern stock championship. After eleven years of competition at Wall, Springsteel not only captured two features this season, but had numerous top five finishes to gain enough points for the title.

another was swathed in bandages, the third had his arm in a sling.

"Look at the bright side," said an old club member, "I can see by the bulge in your bag that you didn't come back empty-handed."

The one carrying the bag lamented, "That's our hunting dog."

Answer to riddle: It's the last of the fifth, and the bags are loaded.

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4. Richie Smith	182	12. Jim Bowen
5. Larry Broisma	179	13. Billy Towers
6. Fritz Epright	178	14. Kenny Brightbill
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## Armed Services

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY - Navy Fireman Recruit Hope E. Benson, daughter of Martin R. and Ralph A. Benson Sr. of 138 Milby St., Harrington, Del., has completed recruit training at the Naval Recruit Training Command Orlando, Fla. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE - A Harrington woman was among 136 Air Force Reservists whose unit received top Military Airlift Command (MAC) Reserve award this month at Dover Air Force Base. TSgt. Linda D. Austin, a Fleet Service Specialist, is a member of the 46th Aerial Port Squadron (APS) which bested 41 other Air Force Reserve APSs across the country to take MAC's Outstanding Air Reserve Forces Aerial Port Squadron Award. The award was presented September 25 in ceremonies at Dover AFB.

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Air National Guard Airman Gloria J. Courtney, whose husband, Scott, is the son of John L. and Beatrice A. Courtney of 107 Maple Drive, Frederica, Del., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the six-week course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the

Community College of the Air Force. Courtney is scheduled to serve with the 8115th Student Flight in Madison, Wis.

She is a 1981 graduate of Wausau West High School, Wis.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY - Marine Pvt. Randall A. Crisco, son of Louise V. Crisco of Route 1, Felton, Del., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Airman Ernest H. Baynum Jr., son of Audrey M. and William E. Swiggett of Rural Route 3, Felton, Del., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the

Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the accounting and finance field. He is a 1983 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton.

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Cadet Kim M. Montsch, daughter of Raymond C. Montsch of 1660 DeSmet Ave., Sheridan, Wyo., and Joanne F. Bryan of Rural Route 1, Magnolia, Del., received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Montsche is a ROTC cadet and a student at the University of Delaware at Newark.

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Army National Guard Pvt. John L. Sminkey Jr., son of John L. and Virginia E. Sminkey of Camden, Del., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1983 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden.

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of our ancient cypress swamp. Feel the salty sea spray splash against your face as you sail our lower bays, or slip through the early dawn for some quiet freshwater angling. Wiggle your toes in the mud as you search for the delicious hardshell clam and then complete your seafood feast by catching the delightful blue claw crab especially Canada geese. Delaware's white-tailed deer herd has been characterized as one of the healthiest in the east and provides many hours of pleasure to naturalists and hunters alike.

Quail, squirrels, cottontails, woodcock, and raccoon also provide excellent hunting throughout the state. License year (July 1 - June 30). Fees:

Resident \$5.20 (no license required under 15 if accompanied by a licensed hunter), non-resident \$40.25, \$5 waterfowl stamp.

### SHELLFISHING

The hard clam and blue crab top the list of preferred shellfish in Delaware. Crabbing is popular on just about any pier, bridge, or canal in the state, while clams are found abundantly in many when you dangle your handlines at the water's edge. Or, feel the excitement as long wading V's of Canada geese gently turn, set their wings, and elegantly glide toward your blind.

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### HUNTING

Delaware annually hosts large concentrations of wintering waterfowl, sections of Indian River, Rehoboth,

and Little Assawoman Bays.

Although no license is required, there are laws governing the size and numbers of shellfish taken.

### FISHING

During the season, Delaware Bay is alive with cooperative sea trout and bluefish, and our lower bays provide fast and furious action for small blues, flounder, taug, and rockfish. But if it's freshwater angling you prefer, well over 30 state-owned millponds teeming with panfish, pickerel, and bass await you.

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## Delaware State Parks

We welcome you to Delaware's state parks. Ocean beaches, salt water bays, dunes, surf, seabird colonies, grassy meadows and more, it all awaits you at one of our state parks.

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BRANDYWINE CREEK STATE PARK - Fly a kite over the rolling meadows, explore the stately stands of tulip tree poplars or participate in one of the Nature Center's interpretive programs; whatever the activity, Brandywine Creek is a nature lover's dream.

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FORT DELAWARE is a fascinating spot where the "history buff" can reflect on America's past. The old fort served as a prison for confederate soldiers and now houses a museum of Civil War memorabilia. The northern portion of the island is the site of the state's largest nesting colony of egrets, herons, and ibis.

161 acres, open on weekends and holidays from late April to late September, museum, nature trail and picnicking. Fort Delaware State Park, P.O. Box 170, Delaware City, Delaware, 19706.

KILLENS POND STATE PARK is noted for its natural beauty and quality recreation. Featuring a 70 acre pond, this park is the ideal place to vacation

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HOLTS LANDING STATE PARK provides convenient access to the calm waters of Indian River Bay. Bring the family and enjoy a day in the sea air and sun.

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## Summary of Federal Regulations

**NOTICE:** The material below is only a summary. Each hunter should also consult the actual Federal regulations which may be found in Title 50, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 20. In addition to State regulations, the following Federal rules apply to the taking, possession, shipping, transporting, and storing of migratory game birds:

**RESTRICTION:** No person shall take migratory game birds:

- With a trap, snare, net, crossbow, rifle, pistol, swivel gun, shotgun larger than 10-gauge, punt gun, battery gun, machine gun, fishhook, poison, drug, explosive, or stupefying substance.
- With a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, unless it is plugged with a one-piece filler which is incapable of removal without disassembling the gun.
- From a sink box (a low floating device, having a depression affording the hunter a means of concealment beneath the surface of the water).
- From or with the aid or use of a car or other motor-driven land conveyance, or any aircraft, except that paraplegics and single or double amputees of the legs may take from any stationary motor vehicle or stationary motor-driven land conveyance. "Paraplegic" means an individual afflicted with paralysis of the lower half of the body with involvement of both legs, usually due to disease or injury to the spinal cord.
- From or by means of any motor boat

- or sail boat unless the motor has been completely shut off or the sail furled, and its progress therefrom has ceased.
- By the use or aid of live decoys. All life, tame or captive ducks and geese shall be removed for a period of 10 consecutive days prior to hunting, and confined with an enclosure which substantially reduces the audibility of their calls and totally conceals such tame birds from the sight of migratory waterfowl.
- Using records and types of migratory bird calls or sounds, or electrically amplified imitations of bird calls.
- By driving, rallying, or chasing birds with any motorized conveyance or any sail boat to put them in the range of the hunters.
- By the aid of baiting (placing feed such as corn, wheat, salt, or other feed to constitute a lure or enticement), or on or over any baited area. Hunters should be aware that a baited area is considered to be baited for 10 days after the removal of the bait, and it is not necessary for the hunter to know an area is baited to be in violation.

**CLOSED SEASON:** No person shall take migratory game birds during the closed season.

**SHOOTING OR HAWKING HOURS:** No person shall take migratory game birds except during the hours open to shooting and hawking as prescribed.

**DAILY BAG LIMIT:** No person shall take in any one day more than one daily bag limit.

## Sighting-in days program to open nationwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As the 1983 fall hunting season opens, gun clubs nationwide will conduct the National Rifle Association's Sighting-In Days Program. An annual forerunner to hunting season, this program provides sportsmen with an opportunity to accurately sight-in their firearms and bows in the presence of volunteer, experienced marksmen.

accurately sighted pistols, rifles, shotguns, black powder guns, and bows increases the chance for a well-placed shot, one of the most important necessities for safe and responsible hunting. Sighting-In Days activities present an opportunity for hunters to check the shooting accuracy of their sporting arms on life-size silhouette paper targets of various wild game. Shotgun shooters will practice field techniques at skeet and trap clay targets. Gunsmiths will also be

available to perform safety checks on equipment and make minor repairs as needed.

This program stresses hunter safety and responsibility while in the field. Since 1949, the NRA has been in the forefront of hunter safety and education efforts to ensure that hunting is one of the safest American sports.

Along with its hunter safety and education programs coordinated by state and wildlife agencies, the NRA also conducts numerous educational workshops and clinics nationwide.

For further information on developing a Sighting-In Days activity, contact NRA's Hunter Services Division at (202) 828-6249. For information on an activity in your area, contact your local gun club(s) or NRA's Field Services Division at (202) 828-6119.

## Handicapped deer and goose hunting on Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge

Refuge Manager Don Perkuchin announced that Bombay Hook will again hold special deer and goose hunting for non-ambulatory persons during the 1983-84 season. Goose blinds designated to accommodate wheel chairs will be available for non-ambulatory hunters during each Tuesday of the State goose season on a first-come first-served basis. The blinds can accommodate two hunters and one assistant.

Friday, November 11 and 18. Eligible hunters will be escorted to selected sites where they will be permitted to hunt. Each hunter should be accompanied by an assistant who is not permitted to use a firearm. Space is limited and reservations will be accepted by phone in advance. If demand is high, a drawing will be necessary. For further details, please contact Marian Johnson Pohlman at Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge (302) 653-9345.

The special deer hunt will be held on

## Refresher Course Needed Before Hunting

After a six- to eight-month layoff, no athlete would think of returning to his sport without first getting in a good deal of practice. Yet, come opening day, it's surprising how many hunters take to the field with a shotgun they haven't fired since the end of last year's hunting season. The result? Typically, shooting below average - and more importantly, a higher potential for crippling.

Hitting a moving target, whether it's a fast-disappearing quail or a high-flying goose, is fundamentally a matter of accurately determining where your gun barrel should be pointing in relation to the bird. Without regular practice, shooters can quickly lose the smoothness, timing and personal confidence so important to consistent wingshooting.

The obvious answer is to practice through one of the clay target games, whether skeet or trap. However, some

hunters claim that practice on clay targets just isn't the same as with live birds. There are, of course, differences; yet the game of skeet, for example, was originated by a group of New England grouse hunters as a means of keeping up their skills for the hunting season.

Indeed, for upland gunners, the game of skeet duplicates at typical ranges practically every angle encountered in the field.

The Ommelanden Range, administered by the Delaware Division of Fish & Wildlife, is open for public practice shooting with certified instructors and range officers on hand to assist. It is located on Route 9 between New Castle and Delaware City in New Castle County. Further information on instruction and clinics, leagues, firearms safety programs and special events can be obtained by calling the range officer at 328-2256.



See Recipes on Page 14

## Hunting Tips

### WHISTLE FOR HELP

Most hunters realize that the best way to keep from losing a compass is to hang it around your neck with a string. But few hunters know that another item - a whistle - should be tied on the same string.

In the event you should get lost, the whistle can be used to signal others in the area. Three loud, short blasts every few minutes tell others within earshot that you need help.

Too many hunters plan on firing their rifles to signal for help. While a gunshot can be heard for a long distance, you could run out of ammo, and there is always the chance that your rifle may not be working. Just remember to carry a plastic whistle; a metal one could affect your compass readings.

NRA Staff.

### CAMOUFLAGE INSIDE OF DUCK BOAT

Many waterfowlers hunt from small boats, which serve as mobile blinds when properly camouflaged. A common mistake many hunters make is to paint the outside of the craft while neglecting the inside. It is actually the interior of the boat that deserves the most attention since this is what circling ducks see, even when the boat is screened by grasses.

To camouflage the interior of your boat, line the bottom with exterior carpet or green artificial turf. The inner sides and seats can be sprayed with the same flat paint used on the outside. Outboard motors and gasoline cans can be draped with burlap bags.

Roland Raab

### MIGRATORY GAME BIRD REGULATIONS, 1983-1984

(See your local newspaper in Mid-September for dates set by the Federal Government for waterfowl)

SPECIES	SEASON	LIMIT
Mourning Dove	Sept. 3-Oct. 1 Oct. 17-31 Dec. 17-Jan. 11	12 (possession 24)
King & Clapper Rails	Sept. 1-Nov. 9	10 (singly or in the aggregate of the two species) 20 possession
Sora & Virginia Rails	Sept. 1-Nov. 9	25 (singly or in the aggregate of the two species) 25 possession
Woodcock	Oct. 17-29 Nov. 21-Jan. 11	5 (10 possession)
Common Snipe	Oct. 17-29 Nov. 21-Jan. 31	8 (16 possession)
Gallinules	Sept. 1-Nov. 9	15 (30 possession)
Crows	June 23-March 25, 1984 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only	No Limit
Sea ducks	Sept. 24-Jan. 7	7 (14 possession in addition to regular duck limits)

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Delaware Congressman Tom Carper

## Carper, Delaware Vets pay homage to MIA's

WASHINGTON - Congressman Tom Carper recently joined a dozen Vietnam veterans from Delaware in paying homage to the 2491 American servicemen - including 6 Delawareans - who are still officially listed as "missing in action" in Southeast Asia. The Delaware veterans came to the nation's capital at their own expense to maintain a week-long, round-the-clock

vigil at the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial near the Washington Monument. Delaware's contingent became the 20th state Viet vets association to participate in the vigil since it formally began on Christmas Eve of last year. Vietnam veterans from around the country have resolved to maintain the vigil until the communist government of Vietnam

accounts for all of our missing servicemen. Carper, a Navy veteran who flew combat missions over Vietnam, has called on Secretary of State George Schultz to expedite his Department's MIA/POW negotiations with the Vietnamese. Here, the Congressman discusses the vigil with Delaware veteran David DeRiemer of Lewes.

## Senior Center plans expansion

Harrington Senior Center has tentative plans to expand their facility at 102 Dorman Street. In May of this year, the Center purchased a parcel of property on Railroad Avenue that adjoins to their present property. No definite plans have been made as to the exact type of addition of the location of that addition, but tentative plans are calling for up to 1500 square feet of additional space. An estimated cost of

the project is \$75,000.00. This is just an estimate for the purpose of applying to three funds for monies for the addition. Contingent to funding, the Center is hoping to begin designing the addition with the aid of an architect some time in late winter. The Center would like to start construction in the spring of 1984. The Center's staff, board of directors, and members would like to thank the community businesses, organizations,

and individuals that have donated to the building fund. The community support, both financial and moral, has been overwhelming. This has definitely become a community project. If you have any questions about the Center, its services or benefits, please call the Center at 398-4224. If your organization or group would like to have a presentation about the Center, also, please call the Center for details. The total in the building fund to date is \$10,363.80. The number of 'Square Foot Club' members to date is 157.

## Coming Events

[Continued from page 2]

**OCTOBER 29 & 30** - The Dover Century Club will host an antique show and sale at their clubhouse, 40 The Green on October 29th and 30th 1983. The event will open 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 29th. Refreshments will be available.

**NOVEMBER 1** - The Greenwood Alumni Association wishes to announce that it is hosting their Annual Covered Dish Dinner. The event will take place on Tuesday, November 1st at 6:00 P.M., in the Woodbridge Elementary School, Greenwood, Delaware. Fried chicken and beverages will be provided, while those attending are asked to bring a covered dish ranging from salad to vegetables or desserts. The cost will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for youth twelve years and under, and pre-schoolers free.

**NOVEMBER 2nd and 3rd** - Bazaar Days at the Manor House in Seaford are: Wednesday, November 2 - 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Roast Beef Dinner - 6:00 p.m. Adults \$5.00, children \$3.00. Thursday, November 3 - 10:00 - 2:00.

Chicken Salad Luncheon, adults \$4.00, children \$2.00.

**NOVEMBER 5** - Saturday, November 5 Tilghman Island will hold its twelfth annual Tilghman Island Day celebration. It marks the beginning of oyster season.

**NOVEMBER 5** - Tilghman Island will be the scene of the 12th annual Tilghman Island Day celebration, Saturday, November 5, from 10 to 5.

On this one day each year, watermen and their families celebrate the beginning oyster season and invite the public to share their way of life and the bounty of the Chesapeake Bay, particularly oyster fritters.

There will be exhibits and demonstrations depicting the waterman's skills and equipment used in fishing the waters surrounding the island.

**NOVEMBER 10** - The Delaware Police Chiefs' Council, Inc. will be presenting a series of workshops entitled, "Retail Theft Prevention." This educational workshop is designed

to assist retailers in understanding how shoplifting and internal theft is accomplished with suggestions for preventive measures. Workshops will be presented in each county: the Sheraton Inn, Dover, Thursday, November 10; Del-Tech/Southern Campus, Georgetown, Tuesday, November 15 and the Holiday Inn, Route 273, Newark, Thursday, November 17, 1983.

Each session will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. For further information contact the Delaware Police Chiefs' Council, 400 South Queen St., Dover, Delaware 19901, Attention: Mr. Martin Johnson 302-736-7146; or contact your local police department or Chamber of Commerce.

**NOVEMBER 18 & 19** - The special 10th Anniversary Celebration planned by the Possum Point Players for Nov. 18 and 19 will mark the beginning of their fundraising effort for a performing arts.

## Ag Museum's Festival

has done much research into the history of the schoolhouse and education in Delaware and should give a lively and interesting presentation.

The Fall Harvest Festival will be held RAIN OR SHINE. Admission will be charged each day. Senior citizens: \$2.00, Adults: \$3.00, Youths 10-16: \$2.00, under the age of 10 free, and museum members are free. Free parking at the museum will be available but limited. Free parking and shuttle service will be available between the hours of noon and 4:00 from the Dover Mall, located just north of the museum on Route 13. Buses will run every 15 minutes. Plan to take advantage of this free door to door service.

This year's event was again made possible, in part, through support from the E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. and Fifer Orchards.

The museum is located just south of Delaware State College on route 13. For more information about the festival, please call the museum, 734-1618, or the Ag Editor's office at

the University of Delaware in Newark, 738-1125.

The Delaware Agriculture Museum is dedicated to the study, preservation,

and collection of the region's farmlife past. The museum is a non-profit, educational foundation and IS NOT STATE SUPPORTED.

## Recipes for the hunter

### SHISH KEBABS GREAT FOR OPEN-FIRE CAMP COOKING

Whether preparing the finest cut of steak or thawing that last roast from the freezer, here's a delicious recipe for venison or elk. First, prepare a marinade sauce as follows:

- INGREDIENTS**
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
  - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
  - 1 clove garlic
  - 2 tsp. spicy mustard
  - 1/4 cup vermouth (very dry)
  - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
  - Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. These portions make one cup of marinade - about the right amount for two pounds of meat. Cut the meat into one- or two-inch cubes and combine with the marinade and a generous helping of whole, fresh mushrooms. Let set in the refrigerator for several hours.

Place the meat on skewers,

alternating with mushrooms and quarters of bell peppers, onions, and tomatoes. Cook over a grill at low heat, being careful not to overcook. Don Galimore.

### COTTONTAIL CASSEROLE TOPS OFF A FINE HUNT

This recipe will put a fine finishing touch on any rabbit hunt.

- INGREDIENTS**
- 2 rabbits
  - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
  - 1 8-oz. carton sour cream
  - 1 package stuffing mix
- Boil 2 rabbits until tender. Remove bones and tear meat into small pieces. Place pieces in a 9x12 inch baking pan. Mix mushroom soup and sour cream and spread over rabbit. Prepare stuffing as directed and spread over soup mixture. Sprinkle with parsley and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. L.B. Lee.

## Notes from Harness Racing's fast lane

**CAMPBELL BREAKS EARNINGS RECORD** - John Campbell, the 28-year-old native of Ontario recently set the all-time record for most money won by one driver in one season. The latest figure shows horses driven by Campbell have earned \$5,850,357, a figure which eclipses the old mark of \$5,755,067 set by Bill O'Donnell last year.

O'Donnell is second in this year's money chase, with \$5,091,979. The duo gained the bulk of their earnings at The Meadowlands, and they have continued their success at the major Grand Circuit stops. So dominant have the pair been that their nearest rival, Ron Waples, is over \$1.5 million behind.

Campbell and O'Donnell are also 1-2 in

the battle for most driving victories this year, with 364 and 339 visits to the winners' circle, respectively. Eddie Davis is third with 313 wins, while fourth and fifth are held by a pair of young Maine hotshots. Walter Case, Jr. (310) and Gary Mosher (288).

Campbell has vowed to cut back on his hectic schedule once the Grand Circuit winds down, which will happen this week at Lexington, and O'Donnell's activity will probably also decrease.

**RALPH HANOVER TO RACE IN CHICAGO OCTOBER 14** - Three-year-old pacing champion Ralph Hanover, Triple Crown winner and one of the major contenders for "Harness Horse of the Year," will travel to Chicago's Maywood Park on October 14.

## W. T. Chipman hockey

[Continued from page 9]

by Kelly Adams & Chris Minner

The 1983 W.T. Chipman hockey team has won their first game in one year. Our first win was against Woodbridge. The score was 1-0. JoAnn Outten scored the goal. Our second game against Smyrna was a tie 0-0. On Monday, October 17 our team beat

Caesar Rodney 1-0 for our second win. The goal was made by JoAnn Outten. Our record is now 2 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. We have really improved. We are going to try our best to win the rest of our games. W.T. Chipman 1983 Hockey Team

**HARRINGTON PUTS EXCITEMENT BACK INTO**

# Harness racing

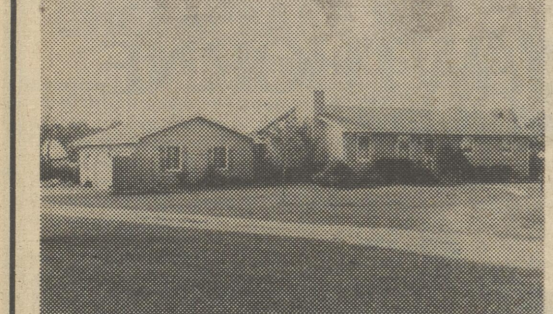
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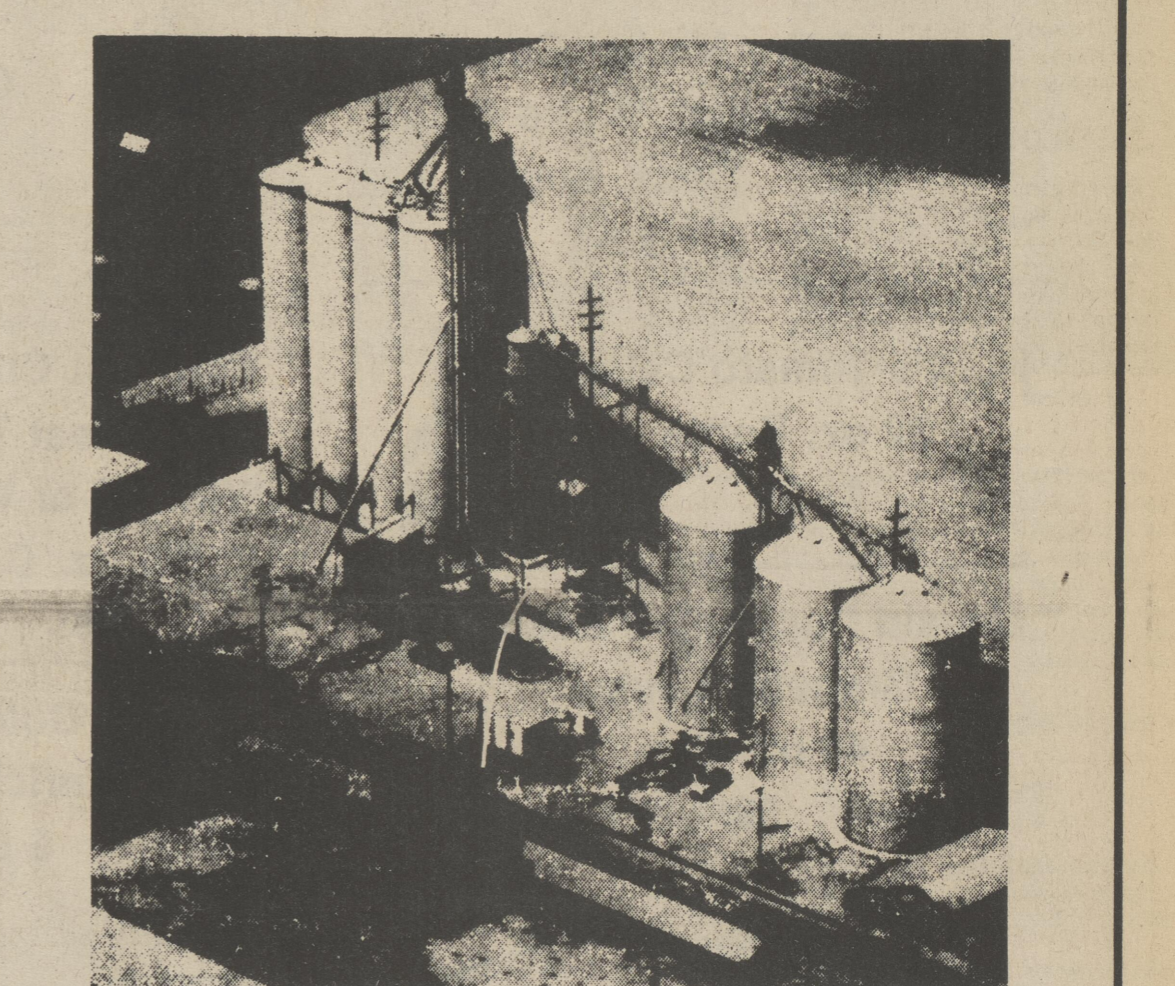
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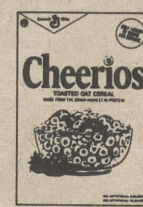
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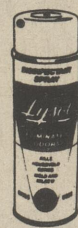
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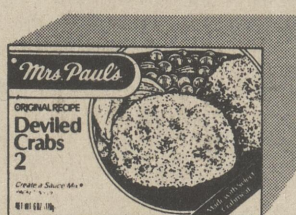


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