

New evidence reported in Coverdale case

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

According to A. Richard Barros the attorney for suspended Lake Forest Agricultural Vocational teacher Michael Coverdale, "new evidence has been brought forth" which may cause the decision reached by the school board on August 15th to be challenged.

Barros read over the phone a copy of a letter he had received from Lake Forest board member Sara Williams summarizing the fact that "new accusatory evidence" against Mr. Coverdale was disclosed in the closed meeting on August 9th following the close of the hearing and all evidence.

According to Barros, the "new accusatory evidence" brought out in the

closed hearing was that one board member had alleged that Coverdale was involved in other incidents with students. "I don't know at this stage whether the Board weighed this 'new evidence' in reaching a decision to suspend Mr. Coverdale" said Barros. "Please recall if you will that at the beginning of the hearing on August 7th the nature of the charges against Mr. Coverdale were read aloud. This new evidence is outside the charges against Mr. Coverdale," said Barros. "The charges...if you recall...involved three separate incidents. The one in December '84...the one in January '85 and the one in May of '85," said Barros. "With the introduction of this new

evidence," said Barros "...my client and I were unable to examine the evidence or contradict it. Of course Mr. Coverdale was not on trial for these alleged incidents," added Barros.

The original letter sent by Williams, a copy of which was sent to Barros, was presented to Nicholas Rodriguez, the attorney who functioned during the hearing on Coverdale as a referee and who wrote the opinion for the Board.

According to Mrs. Williams, she wanted the contents of the letter to be made a part of her opinion in the final draft of the decision on Coverdale. In assurance of this, Mrs. Williams filed

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Superintendent Lysik must reimburse School District

LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL - Lake Forest School District Superintendent Gerald Lysik used a district vehicle last year when he drove it to Syracuse University. The purpose of the mission was to complete certain requirements leading to a doctorate in education.

The Board voted on Monday night at the regular monthly meeting that Dr. Lysik must reimburse the District at the rate of 20 cents per mile round trip from Felton to Syracuse, N.Y.

The vote of the Board was 4-1. Dr. Lysik defended his position by stating that he was pursuing the doctorate degree in compliance with a "pre-hiring understanding" he had

with the school board, whose entire membership had changed since his hiring. He said he elected to use the school district's pick-up truck because the other two vehicles at its disposal would not have made the trip. One was his personal vehicle and the other was a station wagon also belonging to the district.

He admitted using the vehicle, but did so "...in full view" as he stated. Dr. Lysik also added that there was no clear policy on use of district vehicles.

The board has been trying to draft a policy governing the use of vehicles, which Dr. Lysik had been asked to formulate, for quite awhile. The delay as brought out in past meetings was

due to the fact that the State is also working on a policy governing the use of State-owned vehicles. The Board has been awaiting a decision at the State level on that subject.

The board also voted to add silent prayer into the agenda for future board meetings.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Henry Heller as Chairman of the PREP Advisory Committee. The PREP committee no longer exists.

In other action Theresa Wood and Becky Williams were recognized by the Board for having attended the Governor's School of Excellence. The Harrington Journal had reported the story earlier.

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Frederica appoints new Police Chief

by Victoria G. Ficka

The Frederica town council held an August 21st special meeting to elect a new police chief for Frederica.

Bruce W. Tkachuk, 43, has been appointed Chief of Police for the Frederica police force.

Tkachuk is currently employed with the Delaware State Capital Police. He began his career with the Philadelphia Police Force. Tkachuk was also employed with the Smyrna Police Department and was Chief of Police in Little Creek for "almost six years." He is also a Delaware Police Academy graduate.

"I'm really happy about my new appointment. The meeting was packed with concerned citizens. The Frederica citizens must be very civic minded. I

was pleased with the response my appointment received," said Tkachuk.

In 1983 Tkachuk organized the first deaf boy scout troop in Delaware.

"We treat the boys exactly the same as any other child. They do all the things any other troop would do. The troop used to be just for deaf children, now any youngster can become a member," said Tkachuk.

When Troop 110, of Dover, was organized the membership consisted of just five boys. According to Tkachuk, assistant scoutmaster, the membership is now nearly 40.

Tkachuk resides in Dover with his wife of 18 years, Ruth, and his two children Ruth Ann, 15, and Alex, 13.

Harrington Council holds Public Hearing on building demolition

by Victoria G. Ficka

HARRINGTON - The Harrington Council on Monday night held a public hearing for the demolition of three (3) dwellings in the community. The Garcia house located on Franklin St. will be demolished under the terms regarding demolition in the town.

The hearing on demolition of the house on the southwest corner of Fleming and Liberty streets owned by Walter G. Lekites III was continued to the regular meeting of the Harrington Council on September 9. Mr. Lekites failed to respond to attend the public hearing on Monday night. The council also voted to begin cutting the grass and hauling out the trash from the

property on Wednesday.

The disposition of the third house, owned by Fred B. Greenly Jr., located on Mechanic St. was continued for 45 days. The reason given for extension of time was to allow Mr. Greenly to present plans and specifications for remodeling the house.

In other matters, the Council studied plans and specifications for installing a drainage system to take care of the flooding which occurs on Coleman and Mispillion streets. According to George Volek, City Manager, this project will involve the Brown's Branch Tax Ditch in which the city will obtain funds in the amount of \$7,500 to complete the project.

Harrington Flood Scenes



The parking lot behind Trinity Church.



Commerce Street

Lillie Reese Smith dies at age 99

LILLIE REESE SMITH

HARRINGTON - Lillie Reese Smith, who had two careers, first as a teacher then as a car dealer, died of a heart attack, Tuesday, August 20, 1985, in Kent General Hospital. She was 99.

Mrs. Smith had been a patient in Crescent Farms Nursing Home for three years.

Born near Harrington, she attended Houston schools and graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. She taught at Cedar Neck, Houston, Laurel and Harrington schools. She retired as principal of Harrington School in 1929.

She and her husband, F. Brown, who

died in 1962, started Harrington Motor Co., a Chevrolet dealership, in 1929. The couple retired from selling automobiles in 1957 and sold the business to their son, Gayle, of Harrington.

Mrs. Smith was also a substitute teacher during World War II, and a private tutor.

She is survived by two sons, Gayle B. of Harrington and Ralph C. of Lewes; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Friday in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. There was no viewing.

Local teen receives honor at hockey camp

by Cathy Hickman

Joann Outten recently received the honor of being named "Most Improved Player" at Field Hockey Camp in Colora, Maryland.

Outten and other teens attended the camp August 11-16. The camp is held every summer to help hockey players improve their skills in many areas before the start of the regular season. She attended the camp with 280 other girls from the Eastern Shore and was chosen for the award and received her trophy at the end of the week.

This was Outten's first time ever attending hockey camp.

She will be a freshman at Lake Forest High School and plans to play the position of right wing for the hockey team.

Other local girls attending the camp were Dana Adams, Lori Wilson, Teresa Taylor, Amy McClements, Jenny Fibelkorn, Kelly Adams, Paige Parker, Tahisha Tinsley, Lisa Wilson, Tracey Hughes, Tammy Jo Robbin and Edith Senter.



Joann Outten

Burris Foods sells Food Service Division in Milford

Burris Foods, Inc., announced Monday, August 26, 1985, the conceptual agreement for the sale of the assets of its institutional food service division (involved in the sale of food products to hotels and restaurants for an undisclosed amount to L. M. Sandler & Sons, Inc., of Virginia Beach, Virginia. The food service division accounts for only about ten percent of Burris' food sales. Burris, in the food distribution business for over sixty years, will focus efforts on its retail division which distributes ice cream and frozen food to retail grocery stores, and on the cold storage business. Burris recently expanded the Harrington, Delaware distribution and cold storage facility by over 50% with a \$3,500,000 addition to the complex, funded by industrial development bonds. Retail division sales will exceed \$100,000,000 this year. The final sale of the assets of its food service division should take place sometime during the last two weeks in October. Food service division sales were estimated at \$10 to 12 million.

John E. "Jack" Burris, Chairman, said that the sale of assets to Sandler would assure that Burris foodservice customers would benefit from the services of a family operated firm with a reputation for dependable and reliable service and a product line of over six thousand food and non-food items. "The Burris family and the Sandler family have been friends for two generations and this sale will result in providing greater opportunities both for our customers and for our sales force," said Burris. L.M. Sandler & Sons, operating under the name Sandler Foods will maintain a sales office in Milford. Burris' institutional sales force will be employed by Sandler upon

conclusion of the sale in mid-October. Most of the operations personnel will be absorbed by Burris' retail division. Jack Burris committed on behalf of Burris Foods that no food service division employees would be unemployed as a result of the sale. "Those employees not employed by Sandler will either be employed elsewhere within our company or we shall find other employment for them," he said.

Trial of Daisy postponed

The trial of Daisy, the dog who followed mailman Frank Collins on his mail route, has been postponed. Mrs. Pat Maher, the owner of the dog, who lives at 116 Fleming St. in Harrington said the trial had to be postponed until her lawyer, H. Cabbage Brown Jr. could return from his vacation.

Presently, Daisy has been "sent down on the farm", which Maher's son owns near Federalsburg, MD. No definite date has been set for the trial. As details develop, *The Harrington Journal* will pass them onto our readers.

Mrs. Maher was served with a summons on August 1st for "...running loose" in the City of Harrington. Mrs. Maher said she has received an outpouring of letters from New York, PA and New England. "You would really be surprised how much attention Daisy has gotten. Most people send their blessing to us and to Daisy," she said.

Extra special people help Jerry's kids and MDA

Across the nation, month after month, people from all walks of life volunteer their time and energy to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Jerry's Kids. Jerry Lewis calls these individuals extra special people. Jerry's extra special people are people from our community such as: The

Jaycees, The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the people who work at your neighborhood McDonald's, and 7-Eleven.

This year's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon entitled "The Jerry Lewis Supershow" is the result of thousands of hours of work performed by MDA

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3rd accident in a week in the same area



Harrington Firemen busily cut the roof free on this 1976 Suburban station wagon on Saturday to free the passenger in the front seat. The car driven by Shirley Ruth Atlas, 56, of Levittown, N.Y. was charged with inattentive driving when she ran off U.S. 13 at The Delaware State Fairgrounds entrance hitting a utility pole before coming to a stop. The passenger, her husband Bernard Atlas was admitted to Milford Memorial Hospital with lacerations and a broken hip. He also had a bad deep cut on his knee. Trooper Moses said both occupants were wearing seat belts, and as a result saved their lives. It took 40 minutes to free Bernard Atlas from the wreckage. Photo by HGF

Short Takes on Area News

Octagonal School House open for Sunday tours

The Octagonal School House, built in 1836 and among Delaware's earliest one-room public schools, will reopen on Sundays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., from September 1st through December 29th, 1985.

Administered by the Bureau of Museums and Historic Sites, the school house is located on Route 9 just south of Cowgills Corner in Kent County. It is open to the public without charge.

Harrington Jaycees sponsor Rock-A-Bee for Muscular Dystrophy

On Monday, September 2nd, Labor Day, the Harrington Jaycees will sponsor a Rock-A-Bee for Muscular Dystrophy. This rockathon will begin at 10 a.m. in front of the Harrington Jaycee Clubhouse and end at 10 p.m. Chapter members will be contacting citizens to help sponsor them during their rock in time with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Please help support them in their effort!

As the project is not too strenuous, anyone interested in obtaining sponsors and in rocking (in a chair) to raise money, need only to stop by!



Jim Cooper, center, Street Superintendent for Harrington and his crew, Douglas Lahman, left and Ralph Benson, in the hole, worked on repair to the fire hydrant at the corner of Ward and Clark streets. Photo by HGF



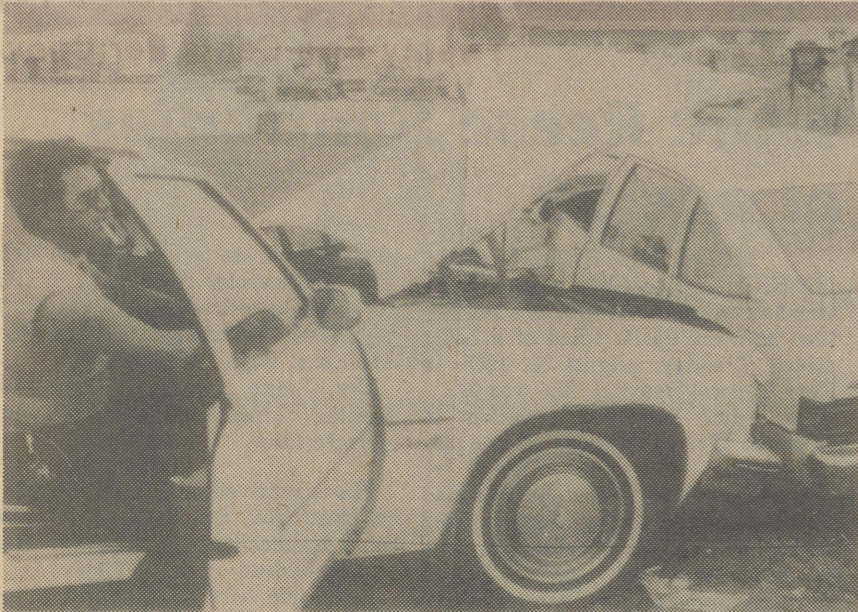
Grant Street looking west from Dorman Street.



West Street looking north.

Three injured in Harrington accident

HARRINGTON - Three people were injured in an accident Saturday afternoon in Harrington on Rt. 13. Margaret Stubbs, of Queenstown, MD, was charged for an improper lane change. According to Officer Goodman of the Harrington Police Stubbs was traveling north on Rt. 13 when she attempted to make a left turn from the right hand lane. Stubbs collided with Samuel Thompson, of Parsonsburg, MD. Thompson's two passengers Lola Thompson, of Salisbury, MD., and Mary Jane Thompson, of Parsonsburg, MD. were injured and both were taken to Milford Memorial Hospital. Margaret Stubbs was also taken to Milford Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor cuts.



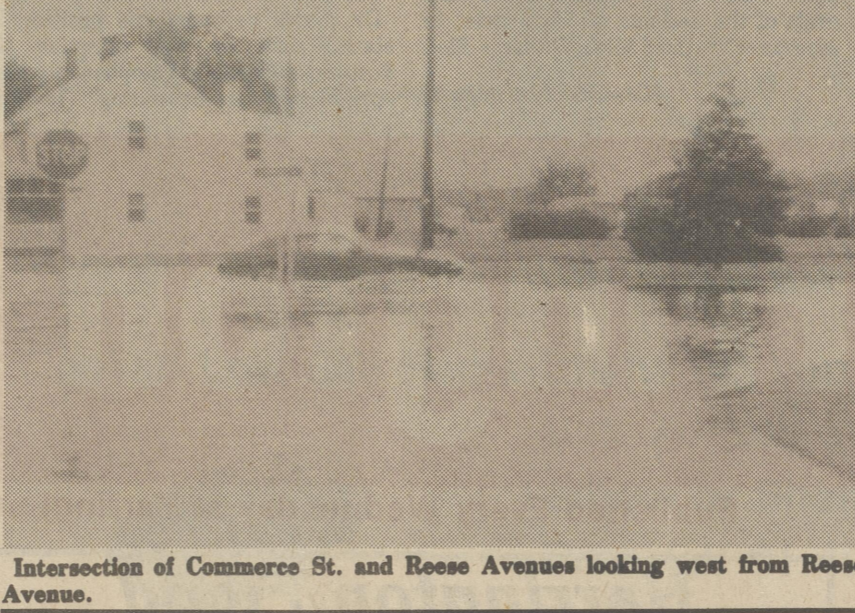
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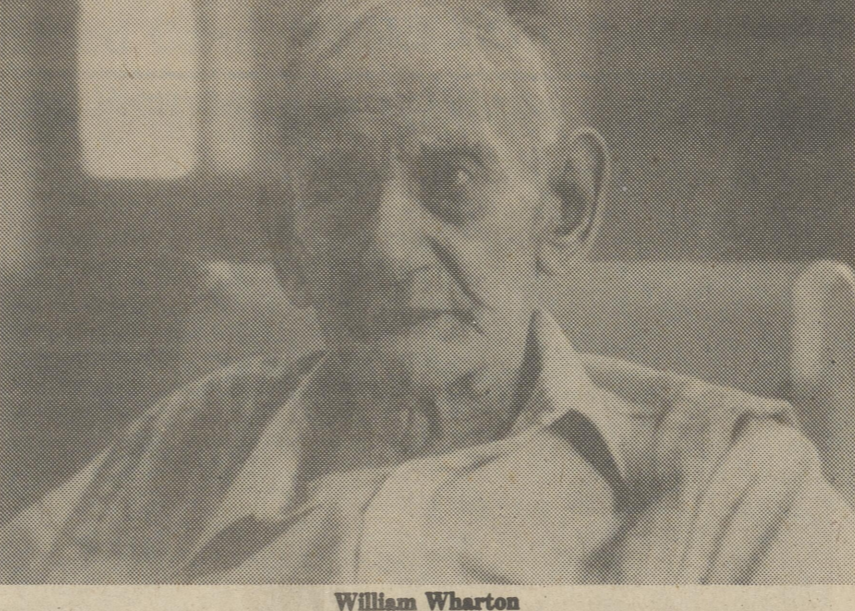
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Intersection of Commerce St. and Reese Avenues looking west from Reese Avenue.



William Wharton

Man celebrates his 101st birthday

by Victoria G. Ficks
William Wharton had a reason to celebrate his birthday this year. On August 28 he turned 101 years old. Wharton, of Oceanview, resides in Milford Manor. He is a Baptist and enjoys going to church. Wharton was a fruit and vegetable farmer when he "was a youngster".
"Yes, I was a farmer all right. I really loved being one, too," said Wharton with a smile.
Wharton, who was born on August 23, 1884, has nine children, 20 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren. He has outlived two of his children. He had his birthday party Friday afternoon and among the 35 guests attending was his son—an added surprise.
Wharton said that he has always been healthy. According to him he was never sick until he was 81 years old. Wharton likes to keep active. He is involved in many of the activities held at the Milford Manor. But his favorite activity is to play cards.
"I enjoy playing gin rummy," said Wharton.

Crime Stoppers

In White Oak Trailer Park, on county road 206, two miles south of Milford, a girl was attacked on two different occasions. The first attack came on Friday, June 7, 1985. At about 2:30 p.m., the girl was asleep on the living room couch when a man entered the trailer and attempted to rape the girl.

After the struggle, he was driven away. Two days later, about 10:00 p.m., the girls' brother came home to find the same man leaving the girl's bedroom. The brother chased the man into the woods behind the trailer. The suspect is a white male, about 5'8", 150 pounds, late teens - early 20's and slim. He has blond hair and blue eyes. His face was covered with a mark. He wore army fatigues and sneakers.

If you have any information on this or any other crime please call 1-800-TIP-3333, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Up to \$1,000 reward for publicized or unpublicized felonies. You do not have to reveal your name.

Community Calendar

Greenwood Library

During those long, hot days of August, why don't you visit your Greenwood Library and find some interesting reading? The library has many of the best sellers and many interesting non-fiction books. The summer reading program was a success. Approximately 30 children completed the requirements for becoming "Wheelee Good" readers. The library is planning a series of two activities for children interested in better understanding and enjoying poetry. During this activity the children will try their hand at writing some verses of their own. These events will take place on August 6 and August 20 at 3 p.m. at the library. Mrs. Joan Mills and Mrs. Barbara Westfall will conduct these programs. The August schedule for the library is:

AUGUST 28 - Story Hour for Pre-school Children 10:00 a.m.

Harrington Library

Heritage Day (September 21) is almost upon us and once again the Friends of the Harrington Public Library are looking for the workers for their Chicken BBQ. All interested in giving a couple hours of their time for the benefit of our local library, please call 398-4647 or 398-4856.

AUGUST 29 - Children's movie 3:30 - Little Mermaid

AUGUST 13, 20 & 27 - Storytime for children ages 3 to 6 years 2:00

AUGUST 15 - Meeting - "Friends of the Harrington Public Library" 7:30 p.m. at the Library.

Harrington Public Library children's movies for the month of September:

SEPTEMBER 5 - Libraries are Kid Stuff - 3:30

SEPTEMBER 12 - Foolish Frog and Wings and Things - 3:30

SEPTEMBER 19 - Where the Wild Things Are and Changing - 3:30

SEPTEMBER 26 - Meeting - Friends of the Harrington Public Library 7:30 at the Library.

SEPTEMBER 21 - Heritage Day Book Sale and Chicken BBQ!

AUGUST 27-29 - Delaware State College Evening School in-person registration begins August 27-29, 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. Classes begin September 3. For information call 738-6165.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER - The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon is just around the corner, and you can be a part of it by collecting funds from friends, neighbors, and relatives for Jerry's kids. Anyone interested should contact or stop by the Simmons Cable TV of Midshore office located at 14 Commerce St., Harrington, DE or call 398-4714 or 856-2339. People help MDA help people.

SEPTEMBER 2 - The Blue Angels, the Navy's official flight demonstration squadron, will highlight the Patuxent River Naval Air Station's annual air expo, scheduled on Labor Day, September 2. Gates will open to guests at 9 a.m. For information, call the Patuxent River Public Affairs Office, 863-3741 or 862-7512.

SEPTEMBER 5 - The University Parallel Program at the Terry Campus of Delaware Tech will be holding its orientation on Thursday, September 5, 1985, from 2-4 p.m. The program will be held in the Downes Lecture Hall located on the Dover Campus. For more information about the Parallel Program, call its coordinator, Kathy Bieker at 738-3669.

SEPTEMBER 6 - The Possum Point Players will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 6 at the new Possum Hall on Old Laurel Highway in Georgetown between Route 113 and the Sussex Central Senior High tennis courts. Members will discuss upcoming pro-

ductions, the Sussex County Arts Festival set for September 27 and 28, and plans for fundraising and renovation of the hall. Anyone interested in community theater is welcome. For more information, call the Players office at 856-3460. Office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

SEPTEMBER 7 - There will be a family style chicken and dumpling dinner at the Slaughter Beach Firehall Saturday, September 7, 1985. Serving from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. Platters for adults, children and takeouts.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1985 - The Lake Forest Community New Wave Swim Team would like to welcome all of you who might be interested in joining our winter league to participate in our open house on Sunday, September 8, 1985 from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Coach Dennis Davis will present our new pool schedule of events and give you any information you need to become a member. Free refreshments and prizes will be given out by the pool management. Come and enjoy all of the fun and excitement!

SEPTEMBER 9 - Auditions for the Possum Point Players musical revue "An Evening with Cole Porter" are scheduled for September 8 and 9 at the new Possum Hall in Georgetown.

Tryouts are set for Sunday, September 8 at 3 p.m. and Monday, September 9 at 7 p.m. at the hall, located on Old Laurel Highway between Route 113 and the Sussex Central Senior High tennis courts.

Parts are available for four sopranos, four altos, four tenors, four baritones and four pianists. Auditions are open to anyone interested.

Those auditioning should come prepared to perform a Cole Porter song. For info call Marcia Faulkner at 934-7090, David Dutton at 845-8161 or the Players office at 856-3460.

SEPTEMBER 11 - Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra Audition, Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington. Positions open for all orchestral instruments except flute and piccolo. Perform a prepared piece and sight read standard orchestral repertoire. For information call 302-656-7374.

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1985, Saturday - at the Dover Air Force Base Officer's Club. All graduates of Class of 1975, or parents of graduates who may not have been contacted to date, are asked to contact Kevin M. Howard at 874-0140 during the day, or 897-7465 in the evening for details.

SEPTEMBER 14 - The Delaware Symphony Orchestra, Stephen Gunzenhauser, Conductor, William Carr Pianist, John Carr, Narrator will present a program: Ravel: Bolero; Copland: "Lincoln Portrait"; Tchaikovsky: "Romeo and Juliet"; Grieg: Piano Concerto in A Minor. Malvern Preparatory School Chapel, Warren Ave., Malvern, Pa. For information call 215-793-1707.

SEPTEMBER 21 - The Chamber of Commerce of Milford is featuring an apple pie and apple cobbler bake-off. This year's 13th Annual River & Harvest Festival theme is "Apple Time". Winners will receive a \$15.00 cash award in each category. There is no entry fee. Stop by the Chamber or call to receive your entry form. All baked goods must be received Friday, September 20, 1985 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Judging will take place Saturday, September 21, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. Winners will be announced at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. For more information please call 422-3301, (in state) 1-800-845-4200 or write Chamber of Commerce of Milford, 204 N.E. Front Street, P.O. Box K, Milford, Delaware 19963.

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This group of Jaycee Women from Harrington proudly display a plaque received from the National Order for their 1st place award in "Community Involvement in Fund Raising". Those pictured here left to right, Abby Betts, Lynn Outten, Sandy Webb, Sue Ellen Dennis, and Jan Rettig. Photo by HGF

Harrington Jaycee Women receive award

On August 3, 1985, at the Delaware Jaycees Summer Conference, the Harrington Jaycee Women were recognized with a first place plaque for the Auction they held last fall. The Auction project was written in booklet form and submitted by the Harrington Jaycee Women for competition in the State and National Jaycee Women Awards competition since May. In May the project was awarded first place in its category in the State, as well as Outstanding Project of the Year within the Delaware Jaycee Women. It was then passed on to the U.S. Jaycee Women's organization where it received first place in the Nation in its population division, in competition with hundreds of other chapter projects.

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the letter with Mr. Rodriguez and a copy with Mr. Barros. What is the next move? According to Barros, his client, Mr. Coverdale, must weigh the result of the board...which according to Barros was a victory because the board changed its position from "terminate" to "suspend" versus taking the case on appeal where "...if

Accident fatal to Pennsylvania man

Troopers from the Accident Investigation Team at Troop 3 are investigating an 11:40 a.m., August 24, collision at the intersection of State Routes 15 and 12 which killed a twenty-six year old Athens, Pennsylvania motorcyclist. Investigators report that Michael Johnson, of RD 2, Box 112, Athens, was fatally injured when his 1974 Kawasaki 750 cc motorcycle collided with a sedan in the intersection three miles east of Felton.

Johnson was travelling east on route 12 approaching the intersection which is controlled by a flashing yellow traffic control light. Travelling south on State Route 15, in her 1982 Mercedes, four door sedan, was Barbara R. Hand, 44, of 82 Greenview Drive, Dover. Ms. Hand stopped at the intersection for a flashing red light and then proceeded into the intersection. As Ms. Hand's car continued through the intersection, Mr. Johnson's motorcycle hit the left rear door with the front wheel. The motorcycle, with Johnson still astride,

School improvements in Lake Forest

(Continued from last week) as compiled by Victoria G. Ficks and Harry G. Farrow Jr.

STAFF INSTRUCTIONAL SKILLS This is the "Policy Area" that Principal Young believes has made the greatest impact on his staff and will eventually make the greatest impact on the District and State. He believes as we move toward a career ladder program in Delaware, we must develop methods of making teachers more accountable. As Young states, "Teachers must know what their supervisors are looking for in a good lesson, and this can best be communicated to teachers at an inservice program that all teachers are required to attend. Conferences must also be held with all teachers after each classroom observation. These conferences must include a common vocabulary so there is no question in either participants mind about the thoughts expressed. The principal's written summary of the classroom observation should serve as the basis for the conference. At the conclusion of the conference, a copy of the principal's observation report should be given to the teacher. This report should include suggestions for improving instruction and serve as the basis for teacher improvement."

Mr. Young believes that all school districts in Delaware should have an "instructional model". This model would serve as the basis for all

Extra special people help Jerry's kids and MDA

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VOLUNTEERS. In fact, people you know are currently making final plans to work at the local telephone telephone pledge center to be located at the Dover Mall on Dupont Highway.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE September 2, 1985 Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy

Continuous Entertainment from 10:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dover Mall 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Dover Issenhyru Karate Club 11:00 - 12:00 noon - Melody Ringers (Gospel Group) Frederica, DE 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Diamond State Twirlers of Milford, DE 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. - Snapp Band with



Delaware State Senator Thurman G. Adams receives 1985 Sussex Service Clubs Award for Service to Agriculture. Award was presented by DPI executive secretary Ed Ralph at clubs' annual picnic supper, August 13 at U of D Georgetown substitution.

Adams wins 1985 Service Club Award

The 1985 winner of the Sussex Service Clubs Award for Service to Agriculture is state senator Thurman G. Adams, Jr. The award was announced August 13 at the service clubs' annual picnic, traditionally held the evening before the University of Delaware Farm and Home Field Day at the Georgetown Substation.

Adams has provided strong leadership in the agricultural community through his efforts in the state senate, and his development of other agribusinesses important to the area. Adams was raised on a farm near Bridgeville, where as a youth he was an officer and award winner in both 4-H and FFA. He graduated from the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences in 1950, then returned to the family farm. Soon afterward he established a feed and fertilizer business, and 10 years later began a very successful grain business. In 1952 he married the former Hilda McCabe.

Elected to the state senate in 1972, for the last 12 years Adams has served as chairman of the Delaware State Senate Executive Committee and of the Senate Agricultural Committee. He has also served on the highway and public safety committees. He has guided legislation funding many agricultural research and extension projects, as well as the university's poultry diagnostic laboratory. His ability to unite bipartisan support from all downstate legislators has led to the purchase of better irrigation equipment and renovations at the university's Georgetown substitution, and to improved equipment for the soil testing lab in Newark.

His contributions reach beyond agriculture, however. He is a director of the Milford Memorial Hospital, Delaware State Fair, Baltimore Trust Company, and the Wilmington Medical Center. He has served as chairman of the official board of the Union United Methodist Church and is currently president of Harrington Raceway. His other affiliations include the university's alumni and agricultural alumni associations and the Bridgeville Lions Club.

Adams continues to serve as president of T.G. Adams and Sons, Inc., and

as vice president of T.G. Adams and Sons Farms. Son Brent has joined his father in the family business. The Adams' daughter Lynn, a graduate of the University of Delaware, now works for the DuPont Company, and daughter Polly is a senior at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. The family currently extends to five grandsons.



Earl Yoder of Dickerson St. in Harrington holds a cantaloupe which grew in his backyard. It weighed 10 lbs. 3 oz. "The seeds must have been in what we threw on the compost pile. This one [cantaloupe] and two others came up as volunteers", said Yoder. At first he said he did not pay any attention to the growing plants. "You couldn't tell at first what it was. But as they grew to size, I knew they were cantaloupes. There were three that came up. The first one weighed 5 lbs. The second one weighed 10 lbs. 2 oz. The second one and this one caught all the rain we have had...and I guess that is why they grew to the size that they did", he said. Photo by HGF

Milford Memorial Hospital emergency department move

Milford Memorial Hospital is planning to move the Emergency Department during the week of September 4-11. The new Emergency Department entrance is located on Polk Avenue between King's Highway and Clarke Avenue. All emergencies, admissions,

and outpatients will use the new Emergency entrance. Discharged patients and visitors will use the old Emergency entrance. The actual day of the planned move will be announced in local newspapers and on radio and television stations.

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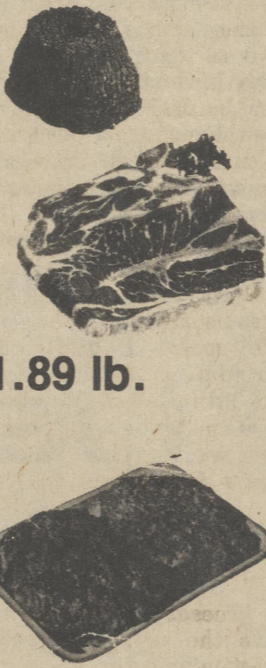
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 64 oz.
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 5/\$1.00

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 6/\$1.00

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 6/\$1.00

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 3 lb./
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 5 lb.
 79¢

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 \$1.39

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Qtrs.
 69¢

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Over The Backyard Fence



Felton/Sandtoun by Lola O'Day 284-9175

BIRTHDAYS - Lisa Daniels, Nancy Lei Schaefer, Judy Welch, Dale Millman, Laurie Ann Darling, Tracey Woikoski, Leotta M. Cook, Dodie Renfrow, Chrissy Rawding, Randy Ward, Kevin Cole, Evelyn Weaver, Marilyn Cummings, Willard Millman, Roy Lee Killen, Renee K. DeLong, Nancy Neeman, Kim Ross, Dale Bishop, Robin Cole, Elbert Harrington, Wallace Long III, Matthew Dill, Amy Poynter, Florence Jackson.

ANNIVERSARIES - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Eaton III, Rick and Fay Hamm, Mary Ann and Bill Wooters, Mary Ann and Gordon Zdana, Dennis and Beverly McGinnes, Bob and Sheila McGinnes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woikoski, Nick and Linda Carter, Betty and Bill Chambers, Dick and Clara Crouse.

Get well wishes are being extended to Al Wheeler, Felton. Al fell on Wednesday and broke his hip and was admitted to the Milford Memorial Hospital. His condition is fair. Their son Albert from Philadelphia is staying with his mother for a while.

Mrs. Mary Ann Stumpf, Scott and Angela are back home after spending a week at Trappe Pond.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will be starting for the winter season. We'll let you know where to meet next week.

Cub Scout Pack 141, Felton, had 27 to attend their annual family picnic at Trappe Pond, MD on the 24th and 25th of August.

Extending get well wishes to Gardner Kersey, Viola. Hoping to see you out, around and feeling well. We miss you.

Last weekend Julie Ward from Felton enjoyed a visit from her cousin John Carlone. They had a grand time talking and cooking old family Italian recipes. The 19th of August her sister-in-law visited from West Virginia. She brought her two children Jon Adam and Adriani. Julie took her to Atlantic City on Wednesday and had the best buffet and played the machines for a while. They visited Spence's Bazaar and found some great bargains. The children enjoyed Julie's pool and ate outdoors for convenience and pleasure.

Julie had a very busy weekend now she is leaving Friday the 30th for California. She plans to visit the TV shows, visit Mexico and the San Diego Zoo. She will be gone 2 weeks, also visiting her brother in Los Angeles. Enjoy your trip, Julie.

Local Interest by Donna Breeding 398-4474

Visitors last week of Leah Anthony were Leah's daughter, Eloise Simpson; brother, Wilson Steward; cousin, Clayton Steward; niece, Esther Blake from Meers, Virginia; Ruth Willard, Dover and Louise Beising of Baltimore. Leah looks fine after being in the hospital, and I wish her continued good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lawton and son, Forrest, attended the wedding of Mr. Lawton's daughter, Kathy in Lansdale, Pennsylvania on Saturday.

James P. Maurer U.S. Air Force, Dover, was home over the weekend. He and his wife Amelia spent Saturday afternoon and evening with their aunt Mrs. Amelia D. McSweeney.

Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins and Mrs. Daniel McSweeney spent Monday with Mrs. Wilmer Stradley and her sister Dorothy at the Stradley home on Kings Highway along Silver Lake in Milford. They all had a pleasant visit.

My sincere sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. Lillian Smith. She lived a long and prosperous life to the grand age of 99.

My sympathy also to the family of Mrs. Mildred Wagner. She'll be greatly missed by many.

The Gerardi family held their annual family reunion Saturday at Donald and Louise Chalmer's home.

The Ruritan Club held their annual picnic at Ronnie Collison's Sunday. It was rainy, but that didn't stop this wonderful group of people.

Connie's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sapp of near Houston, Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler and Kirby Sue of Staytonville, Mrs. Mary Morris of Milford, Mr. Charles Stevenson of New Castle and Mr. Hall Montague of Harrington. Mrs. Mary Armour is recuperating at home after a few days in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Glad you are able to be home, Mary.

Mr. Henry Silbereisen and brother, Harry spent a few days sightseeing in Pennsylvania this week.

THE CANDLE OF FAITH

*In this sick world of hatred and violence and sin,
Where men renounce morals and reject discipline,
We stumble in "darkness groping vainly for light",
To distinguish the difference between wrong and right.
But dawn cannot follow this night of despair,
Unless faith lights a candle in all hearts everywhere.
And warmed by the glow, our hate melts away
And love lights the path to a peaceful new day.*

Houston by Pauline M. Morgan 422-4949

Regular worship service at Houston Methodist Church each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages following the service. Rev. Kyle N. Smith, Minister.

We were glad to welcome back Rev. and Mrs. Smith last Sunday after their vacation and the death of Mrs. Smith's mother.

Rev. Smith's message on Sunday was "Survival Food". The special music was two solos, "He and How Great Thou Art", by Dorothy Smith of Milford.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Reynolds Hill who passed away, Sunday, August 18, in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. Hill was 92 years old.

On Sunday at the Lynch Heights Baptist Church, little Kirby Sue Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler of Staytonville was dedicated. Mrs. Anna Sharp, Milford, her Great Grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sapp of near Houston, her Grandparents and Miss Connie Morgan attended. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler entertained at luncheon following the service.

On Friday evening, Pauline Morgan entertained at dinner in honor of

Do You Remember?

Smile I am proud of my town, is my town proud of me? All we need is citizens trained in loyalty, when we work - when we play with our fellowman - good citizens we shall be, for I'll be proud - be proud of My Home Town and I'll make her proud of me!

Remembering that "Heritage Day" is close - reminds me of a host of memories and advantages. Our heritage provides - being able to attend the church of choice and beliefs - the right to choose your school, either public or private. When I remember school, of course, thousands of incidents pop into my mind and some of the teachers that cared enough for the students to really teach them the basics of living! Miss Kennerly - even in the first grade we were taught about the heritage of our ancestors - where our parents were born, about the Indians and the things we received from them. She had a sandbox in her room and in it she taught us to arrange an Indian Village - a log cabin - Mountains, streams, lakes, even our homes as we could make them. We dressed clothespins up as people, were taught our ABC's. Not just to rattle them off in a "sing song way", but know them when we saw them any time, any place. She also told us of the things about us - pointed out the nice things about "Our Town", our school, our pets, our homes.

Mrs. Mary Brown, second grade teacher, a beautiful lady, Mrs. Brown really had a fondness for her students. She was a teacher that demanded the best of you and most children loved her. Though sometimes they dreaded class if they had not prepared her lessons. One thing was for sure, when you left her class, you could read the front page of a newspaper. How many can do that today? She let you write a story, use what ever small or big words you could speak - she knew you couldn't spell many of the words, but she gave you credit for the thoughts and creative ability that many display.

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Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

What a wonderful rain we had during the weekend. This should be enough for even the hard to please. No doubt it spoiled holiday plans for some and I'm sorry about that. It seems that everyone cannot be happy at the same time. Our Garith was suffering with a real bad case of swimmer's ear, so we stayed close to home in case we were needed to babysit.

Morning brought more rain, but now it has cleared. I am now enjoying the east wind coming in my kitchen windows. As I have told you before, the east wind gives me a great uplifting of the spirit and an aura of physical well-being. So I turned on in the kitchen this morning. I wanted to keep my promise to Ted for apple pie, and these weeks will go by fast.

Pies are my favorite dessert, but any kind of pie involves a lot of effort in my book. First, get the crust made and rolled and placed...and apple pies take two of them. My mother did not care very much for two-crust pies, so she sometimes made apple pies with only one crust. She would not dignify them by the name pie, so she called them apple tarts.

After the crust, there is peeling and slicing the apples. Then I make up a dry mix, brown sugar, white sugar, flour, dash of salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spoon this over the apples and put chunks of butter here and there. You can't go wrong on butter, I always say.

Since pies are difficult for me, I would never think of making one. Wouldn't pay to heat up the oven and get out all the ingredients. So this morning I

made five. I only make pies for those I dearly love. But isn't that why we do any task? Because we love.

Isn't August the busiest month of the whole year? Dad warns me that the grapes are getting color already. We never have them ready before September. Everything is so early this year. I do not have to can tomatoes because my shelves are still full. But I will put in a bag of small ones wrapped individually, to have when I want one for flavoring. Also, even though they are flabby when thawed, the flavor is still better for salad than the winter ones in the market.

Life gave me a lovely afternoon recently when we had a surprise visit from a distant cousin, John Jester of Milford. We were classmates for the first five years of our school life, in the little country schoolhouse known as #44. We discussed all of the old families, friends and neighbors that we knew as children. We discussed Mrs. Harry Bickel and her daughter, Elsie, who became Elsie Argo. They used to play the piano and sing when we went to call. And there was "Miss" Lib Bickel who was almost as good as a vet when it came to sick horses. They would hitch up a dearborn and go for Miz Lib and she would come with her linaments and always a "drenching bottle". The horse usually got well.

We spoke of our teachers, who started us on the road to education in that little building with its potbelly stove and tin water bucket and cup. This was an afternoon I'll remember always. Come again, John!!!

Senior Center

As Labor Day approaches we have some activities we would like to share with you. On Thursday, 29th, Jeanette Legates will be continuing her presentation on "Christmas in August". Each Thursday, the group has been working on new items. I told you last week about the panda bears, well since then I have seen needlework candle holders, needlework Christmas ornaments and a few surprises that you'll have to attend the bazaar to see. If you would like to give the ladies a helping hand, I know they would appreciate the help.

After our lunch, (Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables and heavenly fruit), we are having our first Pet Day. Our members are asked to bring in pictures of their pets and also to share one of those stories about something funny or "crazy" that the pet has done. We are hoping it will be a lot of fun.

At 3:00 p.m. on that day a group will be leaving the Center to go to Longwood Gardens. First they will be stopping for dinner then onto Longwood, it is well worth the trip. On Friday, 30th, we will be having Blood Pressure Screening in the morning with Bonnie Hofstetter, our VNA nurse. The screening is open to anyone 60 and over in our area at no charge. Another great lunch that day: Delaware fried chicken, whipped potatoes with milk gravy, cole slaw, biscuits with honey, cranberry sauce, lemon pudding with topping. In the afternoon Bonnie will be available to answer health related questions including those with dealing with heat, which at this time seems to have passed us by.

The Center will be closed on Monday, 2nd, in observance of Labor Day. On Saturday, 31st, a group of 45 people took off for Nova Scotia for a week-long excursion with Pinkett's Shore Lines.

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Frederica Volunteer Fire Company & Auxiliary
Fire Prevention Queen Contest
September 21st 7:30 P.M.
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Little Miss Fire Prevention [Age 4-6]
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Days of Our Years by Carol Ann Porter

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 26, 1955

Miss Desmond Graham is home from the Milford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Brown and son, Wayne, visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Mary Graham, and Miss Desmond Graham, recently.

Nicholas Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris celebrated his 5th birthday. Harry R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Commerce St., has re-enlisted in the Navy for six years so as to further his education as a radio man. He is assigned to the U.S.S. Bemberg County, Charleston, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and son, Artie, returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia. Mrs. Margaret Homewood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock in Dover Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan and son returned Thursday after a summer vacation in Key West, Fla. Both the Rev. Milton Elliott and the Rev. Robert VanCleave have been ill the past week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 27, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald spent a few days last week in Phillipsburg, N.J. Peggy O'Neal celebrated her 16th birthday on August 19 with a party at the Lewes Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal and family recently visited the New York World's Fair.

Dolores Kukulka celebrated her 7th birthday on August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst recently visited Taneyville, Md., Charlottesville, Va., Lancaster, Harrisburg, and Gettysburg, Pa., and spent one day at the World's Fair.

Chuck Peck recently spent several days with Jay Konesey in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks and children, Beverly and Jack, attended the Steam Engine Show in Lancaster, Pa., last Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 28, 1975

Karen and Renee Temple, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Temple, recently spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nicklos in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler attended the Montgomery County Fair a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood visited Chincoteague, Va., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts attended a cookout Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Betts in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor attended the Legate family reunion in Angola on the Indian River, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley's dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Greenwood by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Mr. John Jester of Milford, a cousin David Laughery, attended the annual of Pat Hatfield, recently spent an afternoon at Trail's End. They enjoyed recalling memories of their school days in the little country schoolhouse.

Another welcome visitor at Trail's End was Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield's grandson, Pvt. David E. Keith, Jr. who is home on leave from his service in Korea.

Mrs. Arthur Laughery and son, Mr. David Laughery, attended the annual Laughery Family Reunion, held this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield enjoyed dinner on Wednesday evening at The Town and Country Restaurant with Miss Angie Davis and their three grandchildren, Hilary Keith, Teddy Keith and Garith Bollinger.

Gas prices increase over Labor Day weekend

Motorists traveling in Delaware during the upcoming Labor Day weekend can expect to pay an average of \$1.20 cents for a gallon of gasoline, according to a survey conducted by the Delaware Motor Club, AAA.

This represents a slight four-tenths of a cent increase over the average price of gas during the Fourth of July weekend this year. It is four cents higher than Labor Day a year ago.

Full Service prices in the First State averaged \$1.289 for regular grade and \$1.314 for unleaded gasoline. Self service prices averaged \$1.099 for regular and \$1.149 for unleaded. Diesel fuel prices at Delaware stations averaged \$1.23 per gallon.

The Delaware Motor Club survey revealed that a motorist will continue to pay an average of four cents per gallon more for gasoline purchased with a credit card at stations that customarily charge for credit card use.

Eighty percent of the stations polled in Delaware advised that they would be open during the holiday period. Only 15% indicated that they would be open 24 hours during Labor Day weekend.

Established in 1927, the Delaware Motor Club is an affiliate with the American Automobile Association and has offices in Dover, Stanton and Wilmington.

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Area Church News

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

PARISH AND FAMILY LIFE AND ST. JOHN'S WOMEN'S SOCIETY MEETING will be held on Tuesday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Hall. Please come and help us plan for our Christmas Bazaar.

5TH-10TH-20TH-25TH-35TH-40TH-45TH-50TH (or more) WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES - On October 13, 1985 Bishop Robert Mulvee would like to celebrate Mass with all couples in the Diocese celebrating 5-10-20-25-35-40-45-50-55 (or more) years of married life during 1985. The Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral in Wilmington at 2:00 P.M. The Mass will be followed by a reception in the hall.

In order to adequately prepare for this celebration, may we ask any couple who is celebrating one of these anniversaries to sign the form below and drop it into the collection basket or mail it to the Diocesan Family Life Bureau (1800 North Broom Street, Wilmington, DE 19806):

[please print husband & wife first names and last name for certificate.]
[please print husband & wife first names and last name for certificate.]

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ **ZIP** _____
NMBR. YEARS MARRIED _____
PHONE _____ **PARISH** _____

HARRINGTON CHILDREN'S CHOIR - for children from 2 to 5 years old directed by Rev. Susan Mills will begin rehearsals Tues., Sept. 10. Parents interested in enrolling their children should call St. Stephen's (398-8710) on Wednesdays or Fridays between 9 a.m. and 12 (Noon). A small fee will be charged for music.

SOFTBALL - Sunday, August 25 - Milford High School Field - 8:30 - 7:00 p.m. Bring your equipment and enthusiasm. Everyone is welcome!

ANNIVERSARY COOKBOOKS - are available in the Church Office or by calling Stephanie McDonough (422-7859), Hazel Smith (398-3184) or Mary Stachecki (395-5892).

CHOIR - If you enjoy singing and would like to serve St. John's Parish in a meaningful ministry, why not join the choir? St. John's Choir is seeking male and female voice parts. Singers of all ages are welcome and you do not have to know how to read music to join. For 1985-86 the choir, which signs at the 11 a.m. Mass will rehearse on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Choir Loft. Practice will begin on Sept. 18. Old members will warmly welcome back and prospective members enthusiastically received! Please help us praise God in song! Please call Dorothy Whalen (697-9220) for more information.

FOLK GROUP - The Folk Group, which offers St. John's more contemporary music for worship is also seeking new members of all ages. For 1985-86 the Folk Group Ministry will sing at

the 6 p.m. Mass on Saturday. If you are a singer or guitarist and would like to join this important ministry, please contact Michelle Peters (422-0347).

ORGANISTS - We are in urgent need of an organist to play at the Sunday Mass at 8 p.m. Thanks to be to God that our music ministry has grown over the past two years. But, we would like to offer music at all Masses at St. John's. If you have a keyboard background, please consider serving your church in this important ministry. Liturgical training will be provided. Please call Father Charlie (422-5123) or Dorothy Whalen (697-9220) if you would like more information.

BAPTISM - In keeping with our baptism policy, the next classes will be held in November and December with the Sacrament of baptism to be celebrated in January. To register please call the rectory (422-5123).

ST. BERNADETTE'S HALL RENTAL - Please call 398-3270.

ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP is being formed. For further information, call Sue Malloy 422-7661.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS - During the beautiful beach days, could we reflect on the gifts that we may have to offer to respond the precious gift of passing on our faith to the youngest members of our community.

At St. John's • We are in need of a catechist for Grades 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. • We are in need of an aide for Grades K, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. • We are in need of help with the Liturgy of the Word program at the 11 a.m. Mass. In this program, adults share the Word of God with children ages 5 to 8. • We are in need of two adults who could work with our students preparing for Confirmation this year. • We are in need of a catechist to work with 4 children who need private instruction on Sunday mornings.

At St. Bernadette's • We are in need of a catechist for Grade 2. • We are in need of someone to work with Mrs. Terry Mucha in the Liturgy of the Word Program for children. • We are in need of aides to work with Grades 1, 2, 4, and 5.

"Aides" - An aide may assist the catechist with various activities with the students. An aide may also work with a catechist with the intention of eventually alternately taking a session with the students. An aide may assume either or both of the roles stated above.

"Partners" - It would be possible, if two parents would be interested in sharing the catechist role, to be partners. This can be a very exciting way for both the students and catechist since the students would receive gifts from two catechists.

"Training" - There will be a course provided for catechists in September. Our classes will begin later as a result. This time is very important and will be profitable to the students as well as the catechists.

FIRST CLASS - St. John's October 6 and 7; St. Bernadette's September. *Anyone interested in responding to any of the needs stated above please contact Mary Louise (422-5319 or 422-5827).

Holzmueller Gallery of Avenue Methodist opens September 1

The Holzmueller Gallery of Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, Delaware opens September 1st. The exhibit for September features work by Mary Jo Lear and Ruth Murphy. The oil paintings are of local scenes and florals,

and the water colors are of varied subjects. We welcome everyone after each church service and daily from 9:00 to 4:00. For information call Ruth Murphy, 422-5182.

Obituaries

EDGAR D. LOPER JR.
DOVER - Edgar D. Loper Jr., 69, of R.D. 3, died Monday, August 26, 1985, at home. The exact cause of death is pending test results by the medical examiner's office.

Mr. Loper was a farmer. He was a World War II Army veteran, and served in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.
He is survived by two brothers, William H. of Pennsville, N.J., and Robert M. of New Castle; and a sister, Effie M. Bell of Annapolis, Md.

Services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover, where friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

FURMAN S. TRACY
LAKE PLACID, FLA. - Furman S. Tracy, 63, of 1035 Washington Blvd., Placid Lakes, formerly of 316 Lakelawn Drive, Milford, died Tuesday, August 20, 1985, of a heart attack in Florida Hospital Medical Center, Orlando.

Mr. Tracy was a salesman for 16 years with Wilson Beverage Co., formerly in Milford. He retired in 1984 and moved to Florida four months ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jane Callahan; two daughters, Karen Tracy of New Castle, Del., and Linda Middleton of Hawaii; and two grandchildren.

Private services were in Gracelawn Memorial Park. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, 4-C Trolley Square, Wilmington 19806.

WILLARD H. MIDDLETON
GEORGETOWN - Willard H. Middleton, of 219 New St., died Wednesday, August 21, 1985, at Milford Memorial Hospital, of a heart attack suffered at

home.
He worked for Glennons Milk Service of West Chester, Pa. for 16 years.

He is survived by two sons, Willard H. Middleton Jr. and Christopher M. Middleton, both of Georgetown; two daughters, Kathy Middleton and Lori Ann Middleton, both of Sudlersville, Md.; three brothers, Thomas H. Middleton and Gene R. Middleton, both of Ridgely, Md., and John H. Middleton of Sudlersville; and two sisters, Mary Lee West of Georgetown and Patricia L. Warrington of Lincoln.

Services were 1 p.m. Saturday in the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford, where friends called from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Burial was in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

HELEN C. MOORE
BLADES - Helen C. Moore, 73, of 110 E. High St., died of cancer Sunday, August 25, 1985, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mrs. Moore was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, W. James Sr.; three sons, W. James Jr. and Phillip W., both of Seaford and W. Gary of Cambridge, Md.; a daughter, Connie N. Lofland of Milford; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services are today at 11 a.m. in Watson-Yates Funeral Home, Front and King streets, Seaford. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

GEORGE E. ADAMS
TOWNSEND - George E. Adams, 62, of 684 Commerce St., died of kidney failure Thursday, August 22, 1985, in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Adams was a laborer for Burriss Foods in Milford for more than 10 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys; two sons, Kim of Smyrna and Lionel of

Townsend; three daughters, Connie Mathis of Georgetown, Sonja Carlisle of Belle Glade, Fla., and Nancy Bower of Townsend; a foster son, Marvin Gibbs of Dover; and two grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Ebenezer M.E. Church, Townsend. Friends called Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Young's Funeral Home, 526 Union St., Milton. Burial was in the church cemetery.

MINNIE JEANETTE CAREY
SEAFORD - Minnie Jeanette Carey, of 719 Woolford St., Seaford, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1985, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, of cancer. She was 60.

Mrs. Carey was supervisor of the housekeeping and linen department of Nanticoke Memorial Hospital for 25 years. She was a member of John Wesley United Methodist Church in Seaford, the Women's Society, the church building fund committee, and was an usher.

Her husband, Monroe Carey, died in 1979.

She is survived by one son, Logan Williams of Seaford; one brother, Scott Williams of Seaford; three sisters, Edith Williams and Bertha Mae Purnell, both of Seaford, and Margaret Brittingham of Wilmington; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at John Wesley United Methodist Church Seaford, where friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in Macedonia Cemetery, Seaford. Arrangements are by Young's Funeral Homes, Seaford.

WILSON H. WHEATLEY
BRIDGEVILLE - Wilson H. Wheatley, 69, of 117 N. Main St., died Friday, August 23, 1985, of congestive heart failure in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mr. Wheatley was a self-employed barber in Rehoboth Beach, retiring in 1975. Mr. Wheatley served with the Bridgeville Volunteer Fire Company for 45 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Bridgeville and Lowell Order of the Moose, Seaford.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva W. Wheatley of Bridgeville; a daughter, Sue W. Reardon of Wilmington; his stepmother, Jessie Wheatley of Milford; a stepfather, Thelma Broyles of Milford, and a grandson.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday in Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville, where friends called one hour earlier. Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Bridgeville Volunteer Fire Company Ambulance Fund, 315 Market St., Bridgeville 19933.

THELMA B. RICCI
DOVER - Thelma B. Ricci, 71, of 1362 Governors Ave., died of cardiac arrest Monday, August 26, 1985 in Silverlake Nursing Home, where she had lived since April.

Mrs. Ricci, a telecommunications expert for Playtex International Inc. for 39 years, retired in 1975. She was a member of Soroptomist, Christian Women, Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Camden and the Camden-Wyoming Round Table. She was a past president of the Delaware Chapter, Administrative Management Society for International Latex Corp.

She is survived by her husband J. Clifford Ricci; and a cousin, Warren MacDonald of Rehoboth Beach.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in

Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed streets, Dover. There will be no viewing. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

AGNES SMITH
HARTFORD, CONN. - Agnes Smith, of 170 Sison Ave., was dead on arrival Saturday, August 17, 1985, at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., of cardiac arrest. She was 68.

Her husband, Joe Smith, died in 1983. She is survived by two brothers, William Barnes of Bridgeville and Ira Barnes of Seaford; four sisters, Helen Fountain of Seaford, Alice Hodges and Virginia McIver, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Emma Green of Laurel; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Friday in the Macedonia A.M.E. Church, Seaford, where friends called from 11 a.m. until time of service.

Burial was in Macedonia Cemetery, Seaford.

Arrangements by Young's Funeral Homes, Seaford.

THEODORE J. TAYLOR JR.
SEAFORD - Theodore J. Taylor Jr., 46, of 522 N. Bradford St., died of congestive heart failure Monday, August 26, 1985, at home.

Mr. Taylor had been a spinning machine operator for the DuPont Co.'s Seaford Nylon plant for 26 years. He was with the U.S. Army Reserve, Seaford branch, for eight years.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Ann; two sons, Ricky J. and Randy W., both of Seaford; a daughter, Terri L. Evans of Seaford; his mother, Sarah Elizabeth Baker Taylor of Seaford; and two brothers, Gary P. of Salisbury, Md., and Jerry L. Sr. of Seaford.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Blades Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday after 7 p.m. at Watson-Yates Funeral Home, Front and King streets, Seaford.

ELIZABETH M. GRAZENER
DENTON, MD. - Elizabeth M. Grazenor, of Denton, died Friday, August 23, 1985, at Memorial Hospital, Easton MD of cardiac arrest. She was 81.

She was the wife of the late Herman W. Grazenor and a daughter of the late T. William and Lida Williams Murphy.

She is survived by two daughters, Doris E. Butler and Sarah R. Fountain, both of Denton, Md.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were 11 a.m. Monday in the Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. Second St., Denton, where friends called from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Burial was in Concord Cemetery, Denton.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Caroline County Heart Association, c/o Mrs. Noreen Jarrell, 208 Carter Ave., Denton, Md. 21629.

OLIVER C. LYNCH
GUMBORO - Oliver C. Lynch, 68, of Delaware 26, was dead on arrival Friday, August 23, 1985, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford after suffering a heart attack at home.

Mr. Lynch was a farmer and poultryman in the Gumboro area until his death. He was a member of Gumboro United Methodist Church and Franklin Masonic Lodge AF&AM 12 in Georgetown.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie M. Wilkerson Lynch.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday in Watson Funeral Home, 211 Washington St., Millsboro, where friends called Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Line Methodist Church Cemetery, Whitesville.

Calvary Wesleyan Church News

Mid Week Service this Wednesday evening at 7:00 is a time for prayer and Bible Study. The current study is based on St. John Chapter 4.

The Christian Education Committee will meet on Wednesday evening at 8:05.

Promotion Day will be observed this Sunday, September 1, in the Sunday School department.

Two chartered buses went to Inner Harbor, Baltimore this past Saturday. A total of 88 people participated in the activity.

The worship services on Sunday are as follows: Morning Worship starts at

10:40 with the Evening Gospel Hour starting at 6:00. With the end of summer schedules the Senior Choir will have rehearsal at 5:00 P.M. and the TEEN TIME for Youth will also start at 5:00. Teen Choir will meet at 7:00 til 7:30 on Sunday evenings.

Birthday greetings this week to Raymond Baker, Amy Poynter, Betty Edgar, Linda Wamsley, Jeanie Barlow, Marilyn Mervine and Greg Griffin.

The Youth Society will have a table in the flea market layout on Heritage Day, September 21. Commemorative church plates will be for sale.

Asbury United Methodist Church

The United Methodist Men's Retreat at Camp Pecometh will be on Saturday and Sunday, September 7-8. Information and registration on the Bulletin Board in Collins Hall. Call the Minister for application form.

Also on September 7th, from 10:00 to 2:00, the clothing pantry will be opened. There are numerous items now available for new babies and winter coats for the cold months ahead. Blankets, sweaters, slacks. If you know of a family in need of any of these items, please bring them to the clothing pantry so they may make their selection.

Thursday evening at 7:30 will be the first rehearsal for the Cathedral Choir. All other Choirs begin next Thursday.

Please mark these dates on your calendars.

Sunday, September 1, is United Methodist Men's Breakfast, and it's Penny Sunday for all our Birthday Members.

September 3 at 7:30 United Methodist Women meet. September 4 at 7:30 Adult Bible Study meets for the first time. Don't forget your books. Members of the Prayer Line meet at 7:00 p.m.

Ushers for the month of September are Robert Wilson, Anton Kibler, Calvin Wells and Harold Melvin.

One of the most difficult things to give away is kindness - it is usually returned. Cort R. Flint.

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Sports



Lake Forest varsity soccer team is seen going through passing drills. Photo by HGF



"Stopping and turning" are other techniques Coach Buck has been stressing at practice. Photo by HGF



"Shots on goal" is another drill Buck has his soccer team doing at practice. Photo by HGF

In The Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

YONKERS RACEWAY - On Friday in the \$30,000 elimination for Sheppard Pace for 2-year-olds, it was Laughs with Mike Lachance getting the win over the half mile in 1:58.2 over Smartest Remark, and Supreme Folly.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK - On Saturday in the \$60,000 U.S. Pacing Championship which was the 3rd leg of the series, it was Mr. Dalrae with Dale Hiteman in the bike winning in 1:55.1 over Pocono Lobell, and Armbro Cadet.

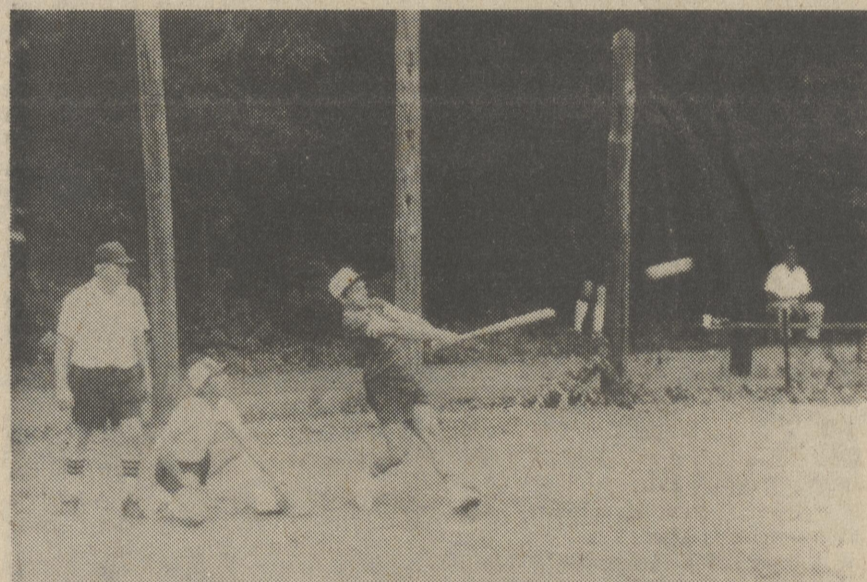
FREESTATE - On Saturday in the \$402,500 Lady Baltimore mile for 2-year-old filly pacers, it was Joy Hanover with Tom Sells driving in a time of 1:59.2. Caressable with Bill Haughton winning the 2nd division in 1:57.2. It was Follow My Star winning the 3rd division for Bruce Nickells in 1:59.1, and Valentine getting the final division again for Bill Haughton in 1:59.2.

Should say swiftly for the 2-year-old. Freight Saver wins the second heat for John Campbell in...yes 1:55 flat. The final went to Hanov Chatter with D.R. Ackerman doing the steering in 1:56...over Tropic March and Freight Saver.

In the \$35,405 Horseman's Futurity which is a mile for 3-year-old trotters, it was Prakas...the Hambletonian winner winning for Bill O'Donnell in 1:55.2. This was the fastest race mile on the trot ever at Indiana. The scratched Prakas for the 2nd heat, which meant the heat and trophy went to Nearly Perfect with Steve Warrington in the bike...getting the win in 1:56.4. Warrington, who is the leading driver at Freestate also won with Nero's Star in 1:59.2 and 1:58.3.

YONKERS - On Saturday in the \$600,000 Cane Pace for 3-year-old pacers it was Chairmanoftheboard winning the 2nd elimination after Falcon Seelster had won the first elimination for Tom Harner in 1:58.4. By doing this, Falcon Seelster set an all-age track record at Yonkers. Chairman was timed in 1:56, and in the final, Chairman nosed out Falcon by a nose in 1:55.1. John Campbell flew back from Indianapolis for that one to win in

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Jim Fibelkorn of Taylor & Messick lays into one at Sunday's softball game at the Moose. Fibelkorn does the catching for Taylor & Messick. Photo by HGF

Harness veteran, Joe Hylan dies at 93

One of harness racing leading drivers of the early-mid century years, Joe Hylan passed away at age 93 in his Norristown, PA home Tuesday, August 12.

The youngest of 13 children, Hylan was born in Mahony City, PA. He was 10 years old when his mother died and was sent to a stock farm in Pennsylvania where he broke, trained and rode stepplechase horses until he became too big. He then worked in coal mines laying light cable in the Anthracite mines of Northeastern Pennsylvania. He also sold shoes and was a noted cross country runner during his youth excelling at distance running while residing in Harrisburg.

Hylan then turned to training and driving trotters and pacers. He won his first big race, when he was 20, winning at the Reading (PA) Fair. During his career, he was a regular on the Pennsylvania Fair Circuit. He also competed during the opening season meets at Roosevelt Raceway in 1940, at Yonkers, and then became the first driver to lead all three Maryland meets during the same season at Ocean Down, Roscroft, Laurel and Baltimore Raceways. Later he raced at Brandywine, when nighttime pari-mutuel harness racing arrived in the Delaware Valley in 1953 and ten years later Liberty Bell, the first Pennsylvania racing meet.

Among the outstanding horses that he drove during his seven decades in the sport was His Lady, the first filly ever to win a division of the Little Brown Jug in 1946. He also drove C J McKlyo, Signal P. Direct, Spruce Up, Shamrock Joe, Racy Pick and the ageless trotter Aldene's Pride.

In 1967, he was honored as the second person ever accorded "The Good Guy"

Award by the Delaware Valley Chapter, US Harness Writers' Association. Hylan, who was famed as a driver who hated to use a whip, retired in 1976. The octogenarian quit because he couldn't see well enough to continue driving. He spent much of the time since enjoying the 12 cigars that he would smoke each day of his adult life and read harness magazines and remained in awe of the brilliant speed of modern horses.

Hylan used to kid that he didn't have time to get married while he was young. He would call the young horseman of the time, Billy Haughton, Buddy Gilmour, Vernon Crank and John Simpson, his "boys". Finally at age 59, he married and started his own family. Joseph was born two years later. He now is a Major in the US Marine Corps. A year later, Bernard, followed, and he is now Assistant District Attorney for the Borough of Manhattan, New York County.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and his two sons. A wake was scheduled for Friday, August 16 at Bally's Funeral Home, Norristown, PA. A Solemn Requiem Mass was set for 10 a.m. Saturday, August 19, at St. Francis Church, Marshall and Burtonwood Streets, Norristown with burial at Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, New York.

Editor's Note—Joe Hylan was a harness horse legend to many of us in this area. He was a favorite during matinee racing at The Fair, as well as being a friend of everyone here. I first remember him driving the great campaigner Time Table in his match races with the venerable Pick Up driven by Paul Vineyard. He was a remarkable man, and still drove at Brandywine when he was 84 years old.

Buck reports good turnout for soccer

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

Lake Forest Varsity Soccer Coach, Dave Buck, held his first week of practice for the 1985 season this past week. Buck said, "There was a real good turnout for the first week of practice." He also said that he is sure of 28 people out for the team. "If I get about five more, I can have a JV team", said Buck.

Buck said he was impressed with the positive attitude of the team players. "They have really worked hard this week, and I was really impressed", he said. In the past, Buck said they have had playing type of practice sessions. "This past week unlike other pre-season workouts, we have worked more on ball control and techniques", he said.

He said that many of the players reported in real good shape. "So I don't have to worry about that so much as I have in the past. We have been able as a result of this to settle down this week to developing skills and techniques," he said.

"Get the knee over the ball", is what you hear at practice, and the one who is yelling out these instructions is Coach Buck. As some observers are saying, he had a real good team last year, but really Buck has been getting better each year now.

From the drills, Buck takes the team to what he calls shooting drills. That's where each player moves down the row of soccer balls stationed just outside of the goal...in penalty area, and each one takes shots at the goal. Buck also has them in dribbling drills, "...where they have shown a lot of improvement over last year", he said. Buck has a lot of returning players from his successful 1984 season. Buck also has had them doing other drills like stopping the ball in a dribbling drill...and changing positions. Buck also has worked on passing, "which I think is a big key to this sport", he added. Buck wants teamwork out there. "...and I feel this helped us a lot last year. It worked last year and I know it will work for us this year", he said.

There were a few casualties during the first week's practice. Darren Lawson suffered a broken leg. Buck said it was a bone in the ankle area. "And we have Doug Wood who was injured in the summer league in Milford. He damaged some cartilage in his knee," he said.

Buck concluded by saying that he figures on 6 starters back from last year, "...and a few with varsity experience plus we have a few real good ones coming up from JV".

Varsity football members enter second week of training

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

With 17 lettermen returning, head coach Jim Fleming looks forward to hopefully another successful football season.

The season opener is scheduled for September 20th against Sussex Central at home. Fleming also announced this week a scrimmage today (Wednesday) at 3:30 at the high school against Concord. On Saturday the team travels to Del Castle for a scrimmage with several different teams beginning at 10:30 a.m. "What we plan is just running certain plays in our book. There will be very little contact", said Fleming. The following Saturday September 7th, the Spartans will scrimmage Wilmington High School here, and on Friday, the 18th of September, Lake Forest will scrimmage Cape Henlopen here. The Cape scrimmage will precede the season opener.

With a badly sprained ankle, Steve Sipple has been sent to the sidelines. "We hope Steve gets back into things before too long. In the meantime Rick Brown has taken over the quarterbacking for us", added Fleming. Sipple can be used as a flanker back or at quarterback.

Fleming said the team is shaping up pretty much as he had expected. "We will have a good defense...which is always one of our strong parts of the game. But we will show them something on offense," said Fleming.

Rick Brown has been throwing hard this week, which is important to being a successful quarterback. "We mostly stress the short pass of 10 to 12 yards. It will be vital for Rick to throw hard over that distance", said Fleming.

Fleming said the team by and large seems to be in good shape. "If we can stay away from injuries...we will be OK", he said.

Frankly Speaking

The changing business of harness racing

by Mike Harker

After weeks of listening to me complain about the sport, I think that it is about time for me to come up with some suggestions as to how to help the business. First let me say that the horseman need to get involved with public relations more. Now some people think that they are not in the position to do that, nor do they think that they should. If our founding fathers thought that way we might still be under English rule. Racing is more than a sport, it's a business that must be willing and able to change in order to survive.

In this column in the last few weeks I have been attempting to show some of the problems that face not only the trainer but all people that have even the smallest part in putting on the show. Over the years, harness racing has painted its own grim picture in the eyes of the betting public. Recently while sitting in the grandstand at Brandywine waiting for my horse's race, two men were overheard saying to each other that the race that they had just watched was fixed. Now I admit that I saw nothing out of the unusual in regards to the race, but that was their impression of what they saw. This is the type of thinking that we as horsemen must overcome.

Although we have certain safeguards protecting the public, such as drug testing for both horses and drivers, strict licensing policies to ensure that only those of the highest moral standing participate in the sport and many more things that make it hard on us that the betting public does not on the whole know about. To them we are just people who know more about horses than they do. My question is why can't we show the bettors that we are on their side and want their business. We as horseman could have seminars teaching about harness racing. We could get the public more involved with

the sport in the form of participation instead of just betting on a race that they feel in their hearts is fixed from the beginning. How can we do this you ask. How about opening the barn area one day a week and let the people see for themselves what goes on in the back stretch. I know that this is not the normal way or the accepted way of doing things, but like I said, we must make changes to survive. We have an image that must be changed. When we see the crowds in the stands we almost have to think of them as partners, not just an audience. There are people out there who would love to get involved more but don't know how, we as horseman must open the doors. These people have no way of learning anything about the sport, let's teach them.

I have been told that my style of writing is bad for the sport. I must disagree, harness racing is just like any other business, it has its good side and bad. And I believe that all the facts should be presented to the public. If we only show our good side and some other gets burned that is the worst public relations that we can get. I will continue to show prospective newcomers to the sport that there are very real dangers in owning a race horse. The spectator who goes to a car race knows that those drivers can be hurt in a brush with a wall, but do they know that a hub rail can kill us? We take our lives in our own hands each time that we sit in a race bike. The public is not aware of that. Take a walk through the grandstand on race night and listen. The crowds will tell you what they are looking for.

I only pray that there will come a time when the racetracks that we race over will become safe and the bettors will come back. Harness racing is the greatest sport around. Talk to you next week.

Harrington No-Stars win softball marathon

Last Saturday in Seaford, a Harrington co-ed softball team led by Coach Norm Short raised over \$100 for Easter Seals.

As the No-Stars part in the softball marathon, the gang from town played the Bridgeville Drillers for 15 innings defeating them 15-7.

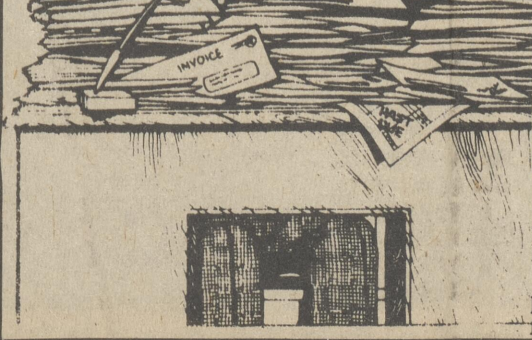
Terry Hay led the way for the stars with 4 runs scored and 5 hits, along with Bob Everline, 5 hits, and Cheryl Bowman's 4 run producing hits.

Many thanks go out to the players and contributors for their time and help in raising money for this very worthwhile cause.

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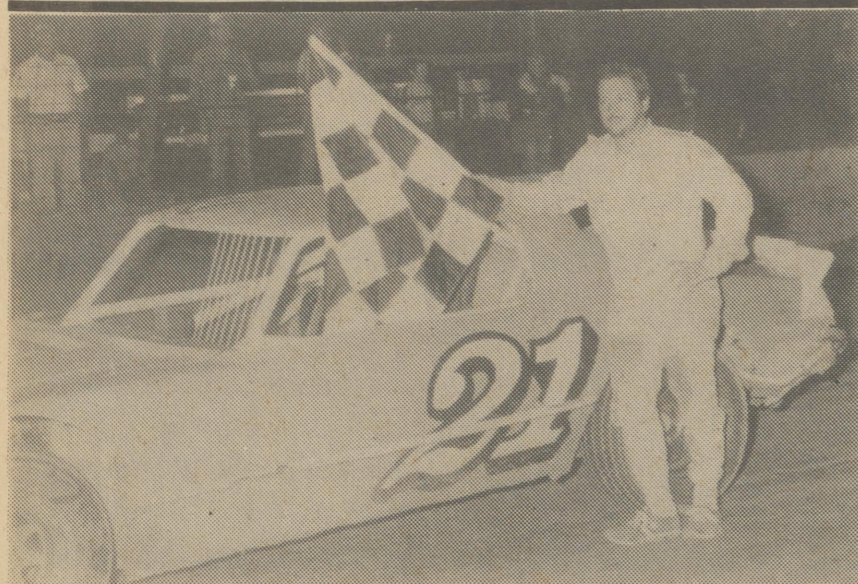
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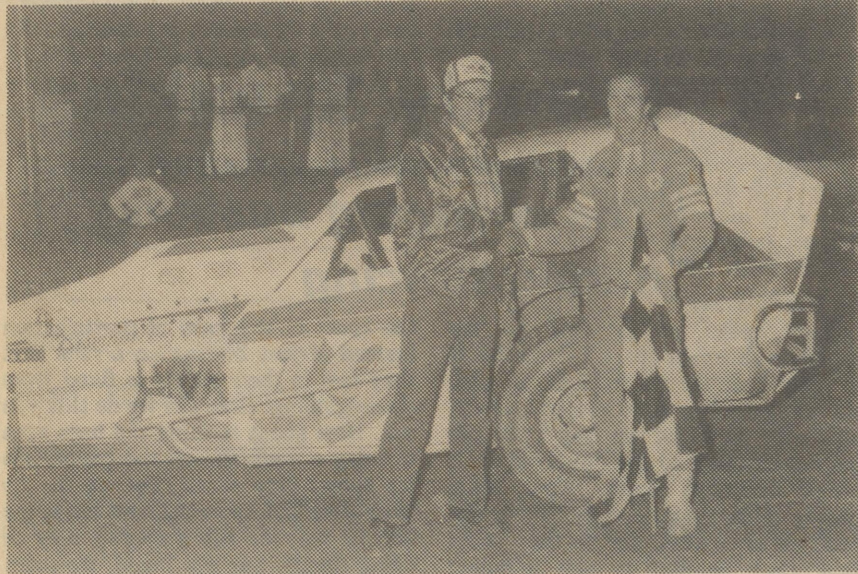
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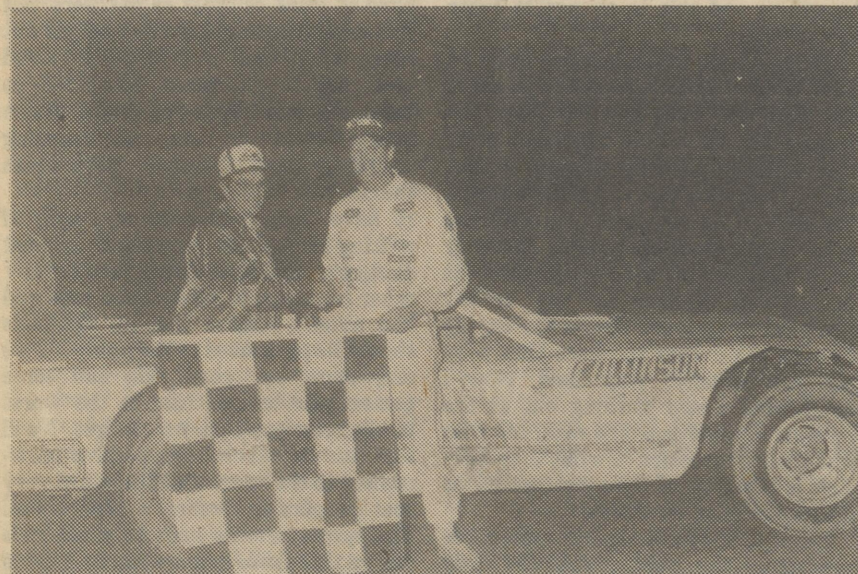
Raceweek



Jimmy Mitchell of Dagsboro, DE won the 15 lap Limited Late Model Feature [his first win of the season] at the U.S. 13 Speedway on August 24, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos



Harold Bunting is congratulated by Charlie Townsend of C.P. Townsend Farms, Dagsboro, DE, the night's race sponsor. Harold won the Modified Feature, his 7th season win at U.S. 13, August 24, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos



The night's races sponsor, Charlie Townsend of C.P. Townsend Farms, Dagsboro, DE, congratulates Eddie Pettyjohn, winner of the 20-lap Late Model Feature at U.S. 13 Speedway August 24, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos



#18 Charles Wilkerson duels with the #007 of John Broussard during Late Model Feature action on C.P. Townsend Farms Night. U.S. 13 Speedway, August 24, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos

Bunting heats up points chase with seventh season win at US 13

by Don Allen

It was lucky sevens all the way for Milford, Delaware's Harold Bunting Saturday night at U.S. 13 as he rode the D&D Dismantling #19D Olsen Eagle to a seventh season win in the 25 lap Modified main at the Delmar, DE half-mile. It was also Harold's 77th career win at 13 and by scoring it he put himself in solid contention for a second consecutive season points crown. Harold's current point tally of 1051 leaves him a mere 23 points behind Gary Trice who regained his lead in the championship war Saturday night, when young Ron Keys fell victim to mechanical failure early in the feature. Trice's total stands at 1074 with Keys just ten clicks behind at 1064.

Bunting's feature performance saw him roar from a 13th spot on the starting grid to lead 20 of the 25 laps to finish ahead of fellow "Killer B's" Hal Browning and Freddy Brightbill, in second and third, while Bobby Wilkins and Bob Toreky rounded out the top five.

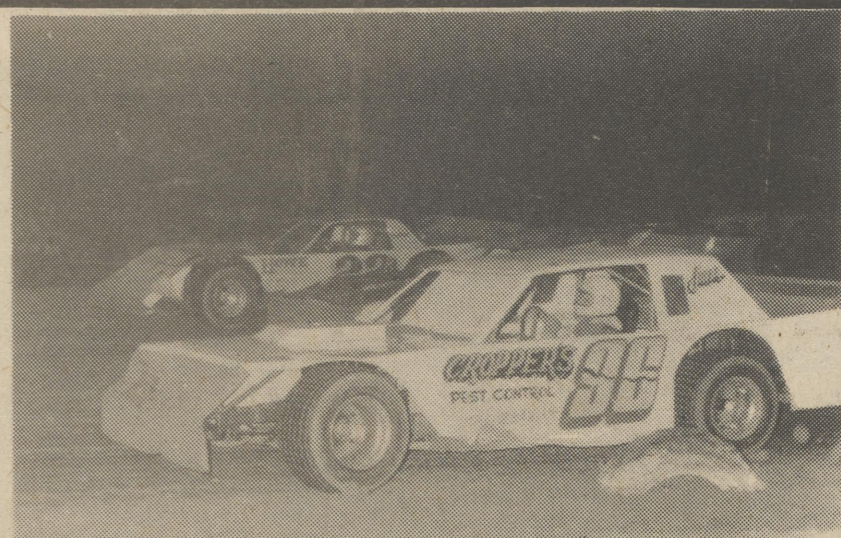
C.P. Townsend Farms of Dagsboro, DE was the sponsor for the evening's events. Their contingency cash awards fattened the winner's purse to \$1300 with additional monies going to the second and third place finishers. When the charge started, Bobby Walls of Ridgely, MD took only a heartbeat to take the point from pole sitter David Trice with his Bullock's Deli #22.

Walls, a former U.S. 13 Modified Champ, looked strong as he lead the first five circuits against the challenges of the Banks Co., Inc. #15 of Toreky. Bunting came into the top five on lap three and on a restart following the lap five spin of the Oscar Fields piloted, #89 racer, Bunting made a successful bid for the lead on the front straight.

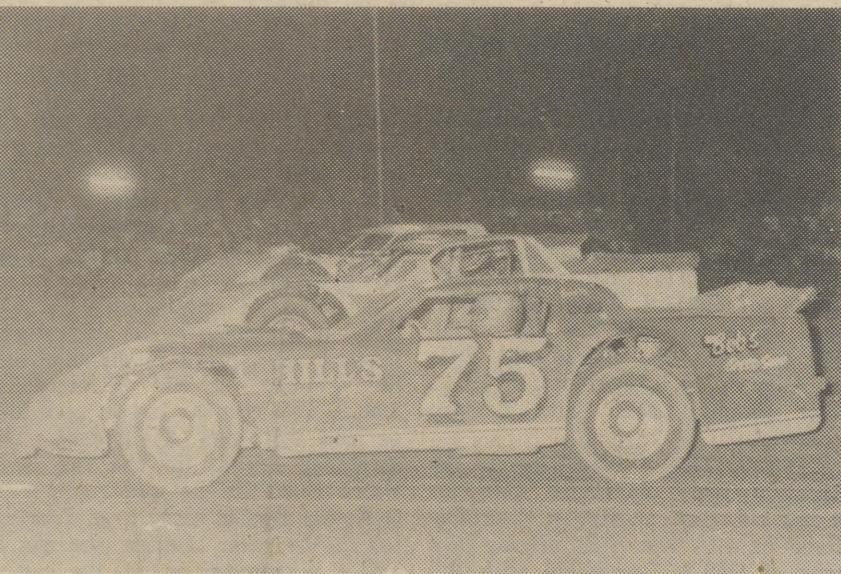
Several more cautions for minor spins threatened Bunting's lead before the halfway mark. By that lap, the pot was really boiling at the front with the mounts of Wilkins, Browning, Brightbill, Toreky and Walls providing the heat in that order. Lap 13 was the unlucky one for Ron Keys. Ron and his Dean Price Racing Engines #39 had been skirmishing with point lead rival Price and his West Side Auto Parts #38 for most of the race and as the two vied for sixth through the three-four turn, the #39 gave a loud roar and slowed drastically. Ron parked it in the infield bringing out the caution.

Bunting saw green for the remaining 12 laps. Wilkins and the Blue Hen Racing #30 hung onto the #19D through laps 14 and 15 and at one point pulled alongside, but Bunting was able to hold off his Milford, DE townsman. With three to go, the front runners began to come into lap traffic. This is where Bunting began to show the skill that has brought him this close to the

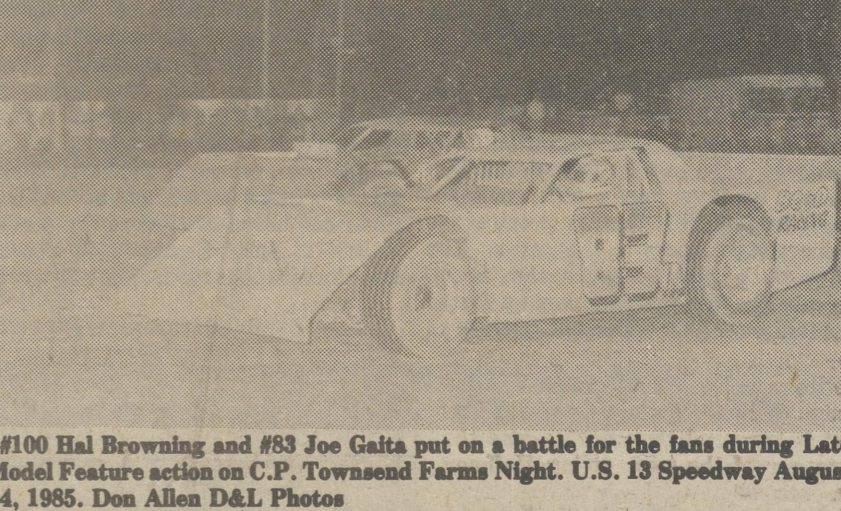
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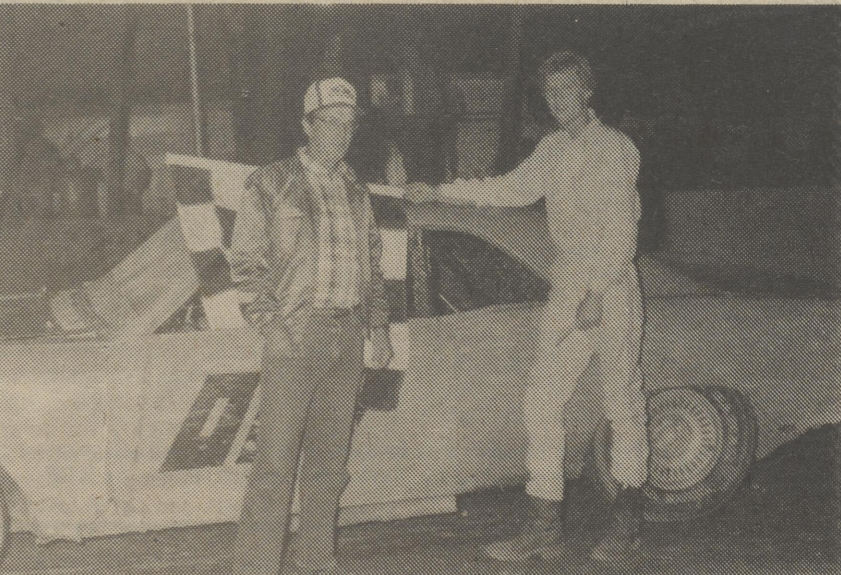
#96 Lou Johnson, #15 Vernon Harris and #22A Alex Beaumont battle for position during Late Model Feature action on C.P. Townsend Farms Night. U.S. 13 Speedway August 24, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos



Current Late Model Points Leader David Hill, #75, goes 3 wide with #14 Dave Harris and 2nd place points, man #15 Ronald Wilson during Late Model Feature action. U.S. 13 Speedway, August 24, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos



#100 Hal Browning and #83 Joe Gaita put on a battle for the fans during Late Model Feature action on C.P. Townsend Farms Night. U.S. 13 Speedway August 24, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos



Joel Kroeger of Bridgeville, DE is congratulated by the night's races sponsor, Charlie Townsend of C.P. Townsend Farms [Dagsboro, DE] upon winning his first Street Modified Feature at the U.S. 13 Speedway on August 24, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos

Earnhardt wins at Bristol NASCAR event

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

Dale Earnhardt took the lead away from Tim Richmond on lap 483.... pushed everyone else aside and raced to the checkered flag at Bristol, TX. Earnhardt picked up his 14th career victory while setting a new track record at Bristol with a record speed of 113.586 mph. Earnhardt also sat on the pole and became the 6th driver to qualify for the Busch Pole Dash next February in Daytona. This was his first pole since 1982.

Earnhardt won his third race of the year. They all came on half mile tracks....the Valley Dale 500 at Bristol and the Miller High Life 400 at Richmond were the other two previous victories.

Bill Elliott finished 5th and pushed his season's earnings to \$803,518. This does not include the \$100,000 he will get for winning the Daytona 500 and Talladega 500 if he does not make the "Grand Slam". The remaining jewel in the "Slam" is on September 1st at

Darlington. A fifth place finish at Darlington will guarantee Elliott of \$1 million and thus become the first driver in the history of NASCAR to achieve this feat. With the win at Darlington he will go over \$2 million.

The World Center of Speed.....at Daytona also announced this week that Elliott could finish last in all the remaining races after Darlington and still win \$1 million in one season.

The race was televised on ESPN, and viewers claimed that Earnhardt hit nearly every car on the track during the race.

The order of finish was as follows:

1. Earnhardt - \$34,874
2. Richmond - \$19,230
3. Bonnett - \$13,900
4. Waltrip - \$12,500
5. Elliott - \$11,350
6. Gant - \$10,500
7. Buchard - \$5,880
8. R. Petty - \$7,650
9. Rudd - \$7,450
10. Speed - \$5,610

Redden Speedway Results

1ST HEAT

- #21 Tony Kibler
- #2 Todd Wise
- #69 Rick Krebel
- #60 Bob King
- #35 Roland Joseph

2nd HEAT

- #19 Bud Coverdale
- #C-2 Earl Coverdale
- #38 Joe Gray
- #45 Richard McKenzie
- #17 Greg Coverdale

FEATURE

- #19 Bud Coverdale, Frederica
- #69 Rick Krebel, Felton
- #21 Tony Kibler, Milford
- #2 Todd Wise, Harrington
- #C-2 Earl Coverdale, Milford
- #35 Roland Joseph, Bridgeville
- #38 Joe Gray, Harrington
- #60 Bob King, Houston
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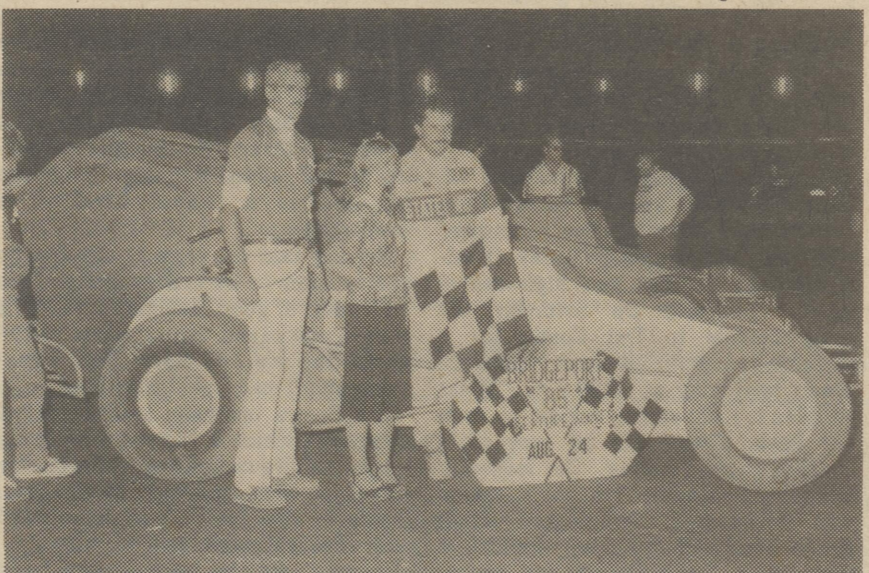
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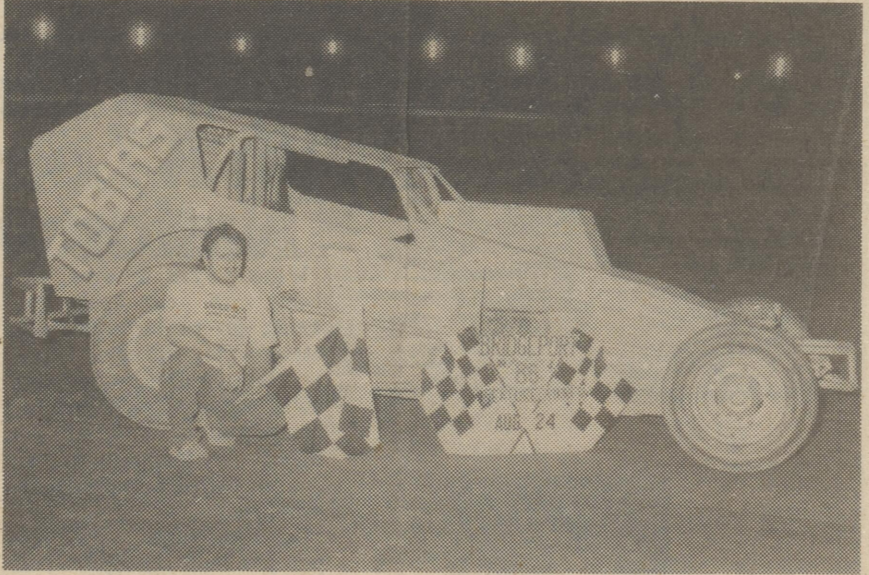
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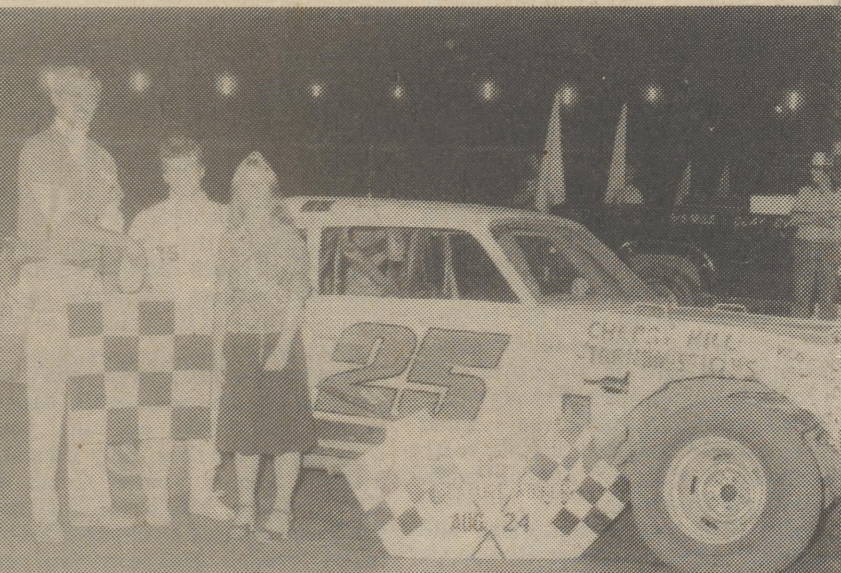
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Bridgeport Modified August 24, 1985. #85 Jimmy Horton winner of 2nd 20-lap feature. Photography by Joe Simpkins



Bridgeport Modified August 24, 1985. #17 Ronnie Tobias winner of 1st 20-lap feature. Photography by Joe Simpkins



Bridgeport Street Stocks, August 24, 1985, #25 Brian Kingsley feature winner. Photography by Joe Simpkins



New Egypt, N.J. modified August 23, 1985. Wayne Anderson - winner of Tom Grbac 200-lap Memorial Race. Photography by Joe Simpkins

Delaware 500 purse increased to record level

DOVER, DE - An additional \$78,985 will be added to this September's Delaware 500 purse bringing the total posted awards figure to a record \$358,095. The fifteenth annual NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National event will begin at 12:00 noon September 15 at the Dover Downs International Speedway.

rooms has been doubled, an additional dump station for campers has been installed, the entry/exit gate area has been expanded and much of the area around the outdoor grandstands has been repaved. "All of these improve-

sell out and advance ticket purchases for the Delaware 500 are unbelievably good. In the interest of race fan comfort, we simply had to make these improvements."

ments," says Denis McGlynn President and General Manager of the super-speedway, "are being made this summer to better handle the record crowds which have been attending our NASCAR events. The May race was a

In addition to the increased purse, drivers will be racing for \$10,000 awarded by Barclays American to the leader at the halfway point of the Delaware 500. The NASCAR North Late Model Championship 200 will be run September 14, one day earlier.

Bunting heats up points chase with seventh season win at US 13

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century mark for career wins at 13. Harold worked the traffic like a hot knife through butter and improved his lead tenfold. Browning was now Wilkins' as he and Brightbill challenged for the runner-up slot. Bobby used all the moves to hold off the Grott Pizza Hemi but as the pair passed under starter Bill Lawson's white flag Browning nipped him for second. The #30's bad luck continued coming off the fourth when the racer seemed to jump out of gear, allowing Brightbill's Rusty Rudder #25 to move him under him for the third slot at the checker.

night. The Steve Dale owned team had made the pull to Frank Plessinger's Hagerstown Speedway for that facilities "Speed Week" extravaganza and got off to a promising start by winning their qualifying heat Thursday night. That was as far as they got, however, for after making a very strong showing in the early laps of the Friday night 100 lap main, a series of blown tires, three in all, forced Harold to settle for a seventh place finish.

score a 12th place finish in the Friday night show. Bobby Wilkins was the weekend's fifth fastest qualifier and Bob Toreky a fifth place finish in the 100 lap main.

Several other regular Delmarva competitors made strong showings at the Hagerstown events. Ron Keys was another heat race winner and he overcame nagging equipment failure to

Next week U.S. 13 will host "Speed Spectacular '85" with thrilling features for all of its regular divisions along with the fourth chapter of the United Racing Club's Delaware State Sprint Car Championship series sponsored by Taylor & Messick Farm Equipment of Harrington, DE, home of *The Long Green Line* from John Deere. Gates will open at 5:00 p.m. with the first heat rolling out at 7:30 p.m.

Tobias and Horton capture twin twenties while Kinsey scores first career victory is street stock

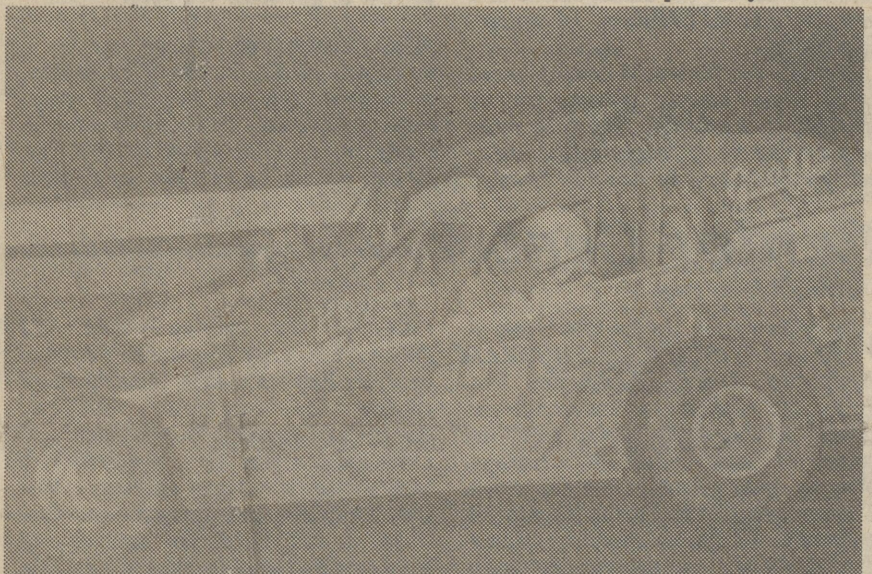
Ronnie Tobias and Jim Horton split the twin twenties as John Leach extended his points lead by capturing the sportsman feature. Brian Kinsey took his first career win in the Street Stock division. Brian not only celebrated his first win but his birthday as well.

Stanton proved to be quite hard to handle, leading the early laps, Leach took the lead on lap 11 after a wheel to wheel duel with Stanton. Stanton held onto take a firm second followed by Paul Richards, Gary Bruckler and Bob Lineman.

in fine fashion by not only winning his feature but he led from lap 5 to the checker. Bruce Davis and Joe Edwards fought valiantly for the second position but at the wire it was Davis who proved the stronger. Ron Thomas, Joe Edwards, and Rich Coverly took third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Modified points leader Ronnie Tobias looked strong in his heat and went on to take the first twenty lap feature in style. At the checker Ronnie was a straight ahead of his nearest competition, Doug Hoffman. Tobias took the lead on lap 12 and led to the checker. Second went to Hoffman, third to Barry Burkhardt, fourth to Tom Capie and fifth to Paul Weaver.

Brian Kinsey celebrated his birthday



Small Block Modifieds of Craig Von Dohren [126] and Tommy Hagar [43] really put on a show Friday night, August 23rd, at East Windsor Speedway in New Jersey. Big Tom Hagar won the feature and the \$1000.00 first place money. Photo by Bruce Barmore

In the second Modified feature Horton started on the pole, due to an inverted start from the first feature. Horton took the lead on lap 1 and lead the entire race. Doug Hoffman presented a tough challenge during the closing laps but it appeared that Horton was the stronger of the two, giving Hoffman his second place finish of the night. Hoffman was followed at the finish by Karl Freyer, Ronnie Tobias and Neal Kumernitsky. At this writing Ronnie Tobias is still the points leader followed closely by Hoffman.

Johnny Leach continued his winning ways by capturing his 6th win of the season in the sportsman feature. Dave

Pettyjohn victorious in C.P. Farms event

by Don Allen

Delmarva Late Model legend Ed Pettyjohn harvested his fourth season victory Saturday night at U.S. 13 in the 20-lap, C.P. Townsend Farms sponsored main event. Ed led all but one lap of the show in his Delmarva Venture #880 "Racing Bandit" to take the checker ahead of current LM points leader David Hill, Joe Gaita, Lou Johnson and Vernon Harris and Hal Browning who tied for fifth.

burned piston and Pettyjohn was able to hold the point.

As Johnson faded on lap fifteen, the #100 of Hal Browning began to snap at the #880's heels. Hal was looking for a second consecutive feature win but turn two proved his undoing when the car unexpectedly looped as he challenged Pettyjohn's lead. Hal fell in at the rear for the restart. Johnson had been just behind Browning when the incident occurred and when he steered to avoid an accident, he lost his third spot to Joe Gaita.

Monte Carlo, Todd Richardson's Pitt Stop #8, the CRW #2 of Kenney and the fifth place mount of C.R. Robinson.

The exciting Street Modified feature also showcased a first time winner in the person of Bridgeville, DE's Joel Kroeger. Joel went head-to-head with a full field of the "street muscle" and brought his #007 Chevella out on top with the top five cars of Tom Elliott, Bill Phillips, Timmy White, and Richard Cook some distance behind.

David Hill, driving with an injured left shoulder, was now in second and when the green came on he made a valiant try for the point. For the remainder of the race Pettyjohn was unable to outdistance the J. Sam Ireland #75 of Hill. Hill, the whole while, had his hands full with the charges of Gaita and he held little more than a car-length advantage over him at the checker.

Millersville, MD's John Broussard was the pole sitter for the event. John has been making some strong showings at the Delmar, DE half-mile since mid-season, with his Woodward Rack and Pinion Steering #007, with a couple of heat race wins and several top ten finishes. In the early laps John was in fine form, even though he lost his lead to Pettyjohn on the second circuit, he remained in the top five until a tangle of lap cars caused him to lose several spots.

It was a first time U.S. 13 win for Limited Late Model technician Jimmy Mitchell in that division's 15 lap main. Mitchell dealt with the stiff bids of current LLM point leader John Kenney and former LLM champ Jeff Patrilla on his way to his inaugural checker. Mitchell's #21 Camaro, debuted just a few weeks ago, answered his every command and crossed the stripe with a healthy lead over Patrilla's Coors Light

LIMITED LATE MODEL FEATURE RESULTS: Mitchell, Patrilla, Richardson, Kenney, Robinson, Leon Johnson, Alan Reed, Ernie Lowe, Bill Penuel, Herbert Williams, Morris Tucker, Preston Beach, Simon Sharp, Doug Beach, Brian Brittingham.

STREET MODIFIED FEATURE RESULTS: Kroeger, Elliott, Phillips, White, Cook, Duck Robinson, Tony Steele, John Franz, Jeff Bush, William Booth, Keith Dorey, Bill Webb, David Beach, Jimmy West, Donald James, Kenny Pettyjohn, Ken Barrett, Terry Oliphant, Jack, Messick, Gary Ingram, Elwood Driscoll.

The event was marred by some nine cautions but none of them involved serious accidents. This nagged Pettyjohn's lead and he was forced to battle for every lap that he led. Lou Johnson's Cropper's Pest Control #96 was Pettyjohn's nemesis on a lap six restart. Lou had the #96 dialed-in for the low groove and as the two exited turn two, he pulled alongside the #880 to take the lead. Just then Lou's engine began to falter with what was later found to be a

Delaware phone users must choose company

AT&T yesterday said about 24,200 Delaware telephone customers in 8 exchanges will be asked over the next few weeks to begin choosing a long distance company as the "primary" provider of long distance service, reports Bob Schweizer, Marketing Manager for AT&T Communications.

ballot back to the Diamond State Telephone Company.

Telephone customers who do not choose a long distance company will be randomly assigned to a long distance company by the Diamond State Telephone Company. The assignment by Diamond State will be based on each long distance company's "market share" in the customer's local telephone exchange, he said.

after that date, the Diamond State Telephone Company will charge them \$5.

From now through September, 1986, most residential and business customers in the U.S. will be required to choose a long distance company from among those serving their area.

"Whatever company you choose as your primary long distance company you will then be able to call long distance by just dialing "1", plus the area code and the local number. Currently, only AT&T now offers such an arrangement," Schweizer explained.

But not all telephone customers in the U.S. will be affected since some local telephone central offices where conversion would be uneconomical for the telephone company may not be required to be modified, according to the Federal Judge who ordered these changes.

These Delaware customers will have from now until May 30, 1986 to make their selections. If a customer wants to change their long distance company

Most Wilmington telephone customers are now in the process of choosing their long distance company. Dover is scheduled for this voting procedure in mid-1986.



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Deer hunting regulations announced

Details for this fall's deer hunts on Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge have been announced by Refuge Manager Paul D. Daly. Areas open to deer hunting are delineated on maps which will be available at the Bombay Hook

Refuge Office by mid August. This year hunters will not be required to complete a weapons qualification test prior to hunting. However, permits will still be required to hunt on both

the headquarters area and the regular (Dutch Neck) hunt areas. Permits will be issued on the mornings of the hunts at the Refuge headquarters. The areas open to hunting are listed below:

AREA	WEAPON	DATES OPEN	MAXIMUM # OF HUNTERS
Regular Deer Hunt Area (Dutch Neck)	Shotgun	Nov. 8, 9, & 13	40
Regular Deer Hunt Area (Dutch Neck)	Muzzleloader	Oct. 10, 11, & 12	40
Regular Deer Hunt Area (Dutch Neck)	Archery	Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, & Oct. 5	60
Headquarters, Deer Hunt Area	Shotgun	Nov. 11 & 15	30

The area open during the headquarters hunt has been expanded and an additional 10 stands have been installed. Permits for the firearms hunts are obtained by pre-season application and drawing. Applications will be available by late August. All applications for the

shotgun hunts must be received at Bombay Hook or postmarked by October 8. Muzzleloader applications must

be received or postmarked no later than September 28. Archery permits are issued at the Refuge headquarters

on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the hunts. Further hunting

information can be obtained at Refuge headquarters - Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, R.D. #1, Box 147, Smyrna, DE 19977 Ph. (302) 653-9345.

First Annual Delaware Grand Slam Fishing Tournament

The First Annual Delaware Grand Slam Fishing Tournament, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Milford, was held at Cedar Creek State Ramps on August 17th with 300 plus anglers participating. Each boat contained a maximum of five fishermen from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

The past few weeks has had excellent fishing reported on Delaware Bay and Saturday was no exception. Over 1200 fish were caught by tournament boats, but trout was the most prevalent fish. 80% of the tournament boats weighed in nice catches of flounder, weakfish,

and bluefish at the close of the day's fishing.

First place winners in each category are as follows:

FLOUNDER - Eugene Volz of Conshohocken, PA weighed in a flounder at 9.94 lbs. He was \$300.00 cash plus \$150.00 from Stren line, a Shakespeare rod and reel, and a first place trophy.

WEAKFISH - Kenny Mann of Milford, DE weighed in a weakfish at 5.25 lbs. He won \$300.00 cash plus \$150.00 from Stren line, a Shakespeare rod and reel, and a first place trophy.

BLUEFISH - Dave Rose of New Castle, DE weighed in a bluefish at

3.13 lbs. He was \$300.00 cash plus \$150.00 from Stren line, a Shakespeare rod and reel, and a first place trophy.

Two youngsters winning second place awards were:

Chris Willey of Milton, DE, 12 years old, weighed in a weakfish at 5.09 lbs. and received \$150.00 and a Plano tackle box. Forrest Flanagan of Wilmington, DE, 11 years old, weighed in a flounder at 7.51 lbs. and received \$150.00 and a Plano tackle box. The second place winner for bluefish was Benjamin Bishop from Lebanon, PA who weighed in a fish at 2.45 lbs. and received \$150.00 and a Plano tackle box.

In The Pocket

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1:55.1.
BRANDYWINE - Beaten Lengths won on Saturday night at Brandywine in the \$15,000 Ingenu Pace final in 1:59.2. She was hunted for 5/8ths of a mile, "...but she had a real good kick at the end", said B.I. Shaw, who cares for the mare. Bedside Manner worked her way through horses for Walt Callahan to finish second. Sam Beegle drove the mare for the first time. "He gave her one heck of a drive", said Shaw. "To me she seemed to have plenty left at the end", said Shaw.

GARDEN STATE - Opened on Friday night with 10,000 betting \$1,012,000.

Again on Saturday night, the attendance was up to 10,000 again, but the handle was down to \$800,000 plus. On Monday night, the attendance was 6,000 with a handle over \$600,000. The

times were equally fast as predicted. On opening night, the times were very swift. The slowest was around 1:56. On Monday night the slowest was 1:57.4. There were several 1:55 miles, and the qualifying mark is 2:00.

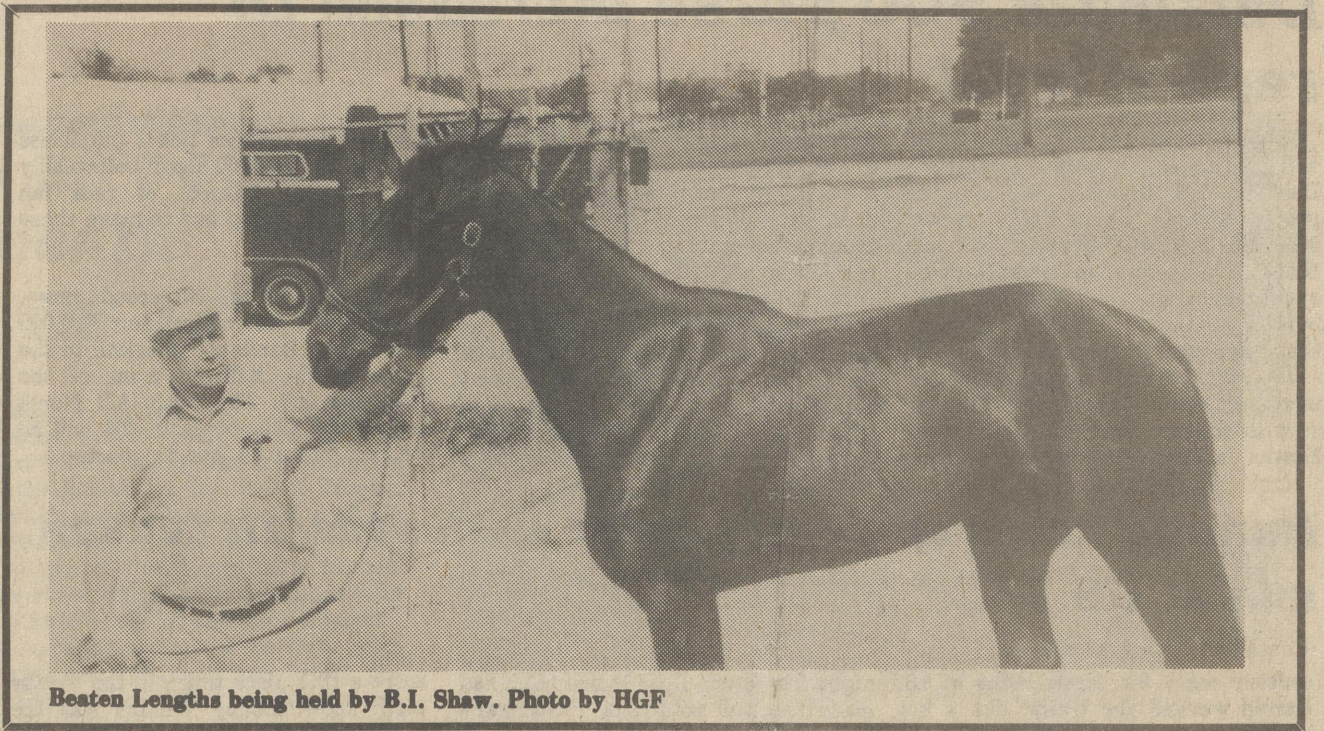
Leading dash winners continue to be Lachance with 350, followed by Campbell with 314, O'Donnell with 294, and EDDIE DAVIS 23rd with 154.

Leading money winners are O'Donnell with \$6,055,000, Campbell with \$5.3 million, Lachance with \$3.2 million and EDDIE DAVIS at 12th with \$1.5 million. Davis has been driving at Brandywine and Freestate. He was called on Friday at Brandywine to drive Guts. Davis was unable to make the race at Sportsman's Park because of his commitment at Freestate. Guts was driven by Bea Farber and finished 7th in the U.S. Pacing Championship in

a field of 7. Guts was 3rd at the quarter, 1st at the half and a length and a half ahead at the top of the stretch. He got beat in the stretch finishing 3 lengths back at the wire.

Walt Callahan is nearing a milestone in wins. He is one short of 1500 as of Monday of this week.

At Ocean Downs this Saturday night, they are reporting a super card of racing. There will be 12 races in all, featuring two \$10,000 events. One is an "Invitational Pace" which has attracted the likes of Ridgewood Express (1:56.1) and Duncan's Wright (1:55.3) a winner of 9 of 15 this year and a lifetime career earnings of over \$450,000. Duncan's Wright qualified last Saturday at Ocean Downs in 2:00.4. Also in the race will be Distant Land (1:55.3) with Walt Callahan, and Marathon.



Beaten Lengths being held by B.I. Shaw. Photo by HGF

Extra special people help Jerry's kids and MDA

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Modular train layout plus clowns of Delaware, entertaining from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

If you ever wondered how you could be a part of this great army of extra special people and help in the search to find the causes and cures to muscle

diseases, here's one way to get started. Simply pick up one of Jerry's extra special person collection packets at Hickory Farms in the Dover Mall, Rt. 13, Dover, DE. Ask friends, neighbors, and relatives to make a donation to MDA. Then bring the collected funds

to the Jerry Lewis Telethon Pledge Center located at the Dover Mall, Monday, September 2nd.

Be part of the fun and be part of the solution to muscle disease. People help MDA help people. For more information call MDA at (301) 252-6910.

Hospice care for terminally ill

by I.S. Levitt, District Manager Social Security Administration, Dover

People with Medicare protection and their families may not be aware of a new type of Medicare benefit to help people who are terminally ill, live the rest of their days in some degree of comfort and dignity. "Hospice care" is primarily a comprehensive home care program which provides all the reasonable and necessary medical and support services for the management of a terminal illness, including, of course, pain control.

Although the patient is usually cared for at home, hospice services can be provided in a hospital. The care must be provided by an organization certified by Medicare to provide hospice

services.

Medicare pays the hospice directly for the full cost of all of the covered services it provides for a terminal illness and related health problems. There are no deductibles and co-payments, except for two items: drugs for pain relieve and symptom management and inpatient respite care -- a short term inpatient stay to enable the person who regularly assists the patient to get some temporary relief.

The hospice can charge up to a maximum of \$5, for each outpatient prescription for pain relief and symptom management. The hospice can also charge up to a total of \$400 in 1985. The patient cannot be charged more than

this amount during a period of hospice care.

To be eligible for Medicare-covered hospice care, the patient's doctor and the hospice medical director must certify that the patient has a terminal illness; the patient must sign a statement choosing hospice care instead of standard Medicare benefits for the terminal illness; and the patient must receive care from the Medicare-certified hospice program.

Medicare can pay for a maximum of two 90-day periods of care and one 30-day period.

A pamphlet, *Hospice Benefits Under Medicare*, is available at any Social Security Office.

Senior Center

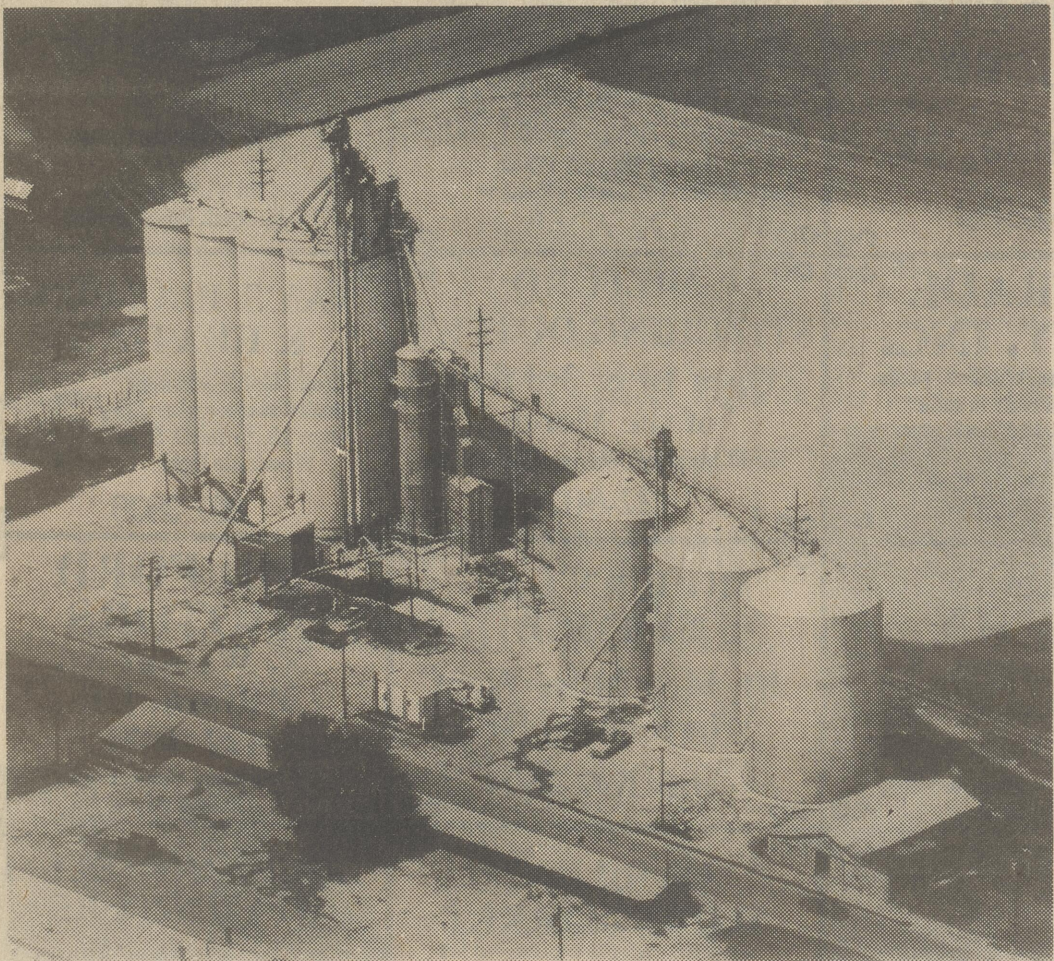
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Our information tip for this week is: **FUEL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** (Delaware Energy Assistance Program). If eligible, a household can receive a benefit to assist with any source of heat -- fuel oil, kerosene, electric, gas, propane, coal or wood. The household's total gross income will be used to determine eligibility. Homeowners, as well as renters, may apply even if they rent and have heating costs included in the rental payments. Individuals in subsidized housing are eligible to apply IF they are respon-

sible for the heating costs. The Delaware Energy Assistance Program provides fuel assistance, minor furnace repairs for inoperable furnaces, emergency housing (this service provides up to a maximum of 3 days in a local shelter in cases of extreme crisis) weatherization and furnace retrofits. Once an individual has applied and been certified eligible, they are eligible for all the above services if needed. People over 60 years old can apply early in October. The early application period was specifically set up to

provide heating assistance at the earliest availability and before the coldest winter weather is upon us. We urge all individuals to take advantage of this early sign-up period. To sign up for an appointment please call the Center at 398-4224. Anyone 60 and over in our area may come to Harrington Senior Center for their appointment, so please call early. If you are a homebound, have a friend or relative apply for you. Call 674-1782 and they will mail you a release form and schedule an appointment in October.

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Do You Remember?

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taught. Your heritage to pass on to your children. Must not forget Miss Morris. She was great. Will have a column on teachers one of these days. Thinking of things that brings us up to date. We cannot help think of the telephone. What was your first number. Ours, at Georgetown was 92. Now we not only have a seven digit number, but also a five number zip code and a nine digit Social Security number. With all that, we are still nice people and hope to remain so. Heritage Day reminds us, just how far we have come from the "Street Lighter" days to the flip of a switch to light the byways and highways, our homes, our streets, business, entertainments and our churches. Ethel Warren and her mother tended the "Telephone Office" on Commerce St. at Harrington, Del. Ethel taught a lot of us to man the switchboard temporarily. Martha Knox, Mildred Wilson and Marrietta Manship worked at it. You sorta felt important with the earphones across your head and plugging in the cord and

saying "number please". The patron was probably cranking their phone to get you the operator. They were such nice people. Do you remember when you rang one long and two short etc. to get a neighbor on the same line? The telephone invented by Alexander Graham Bell is truly a great part of our Heritage.

The electric light and all other aspects of electricity have been a great improvement in so many ways and things, but it is nice to just sit back, prop your feet up, and close your eyes (after you have read this) and think about Harrington in the "Lamp Lighter Days" when John Wesley Parris and Frank L. Parris went with the horse and lit the lamp of Harrington to bring them from darkness to the soft glow of the street lights. The horse like the milk man's horse knew every stop. These were the days most of our homes were lit by "Coal Oil" kerosene lamps and lanterns. Some very ornate, some plain, some hanging from the ceiling, others you just moved from table to table or room to room and some still had candles (but few). John Wesley Parris was a man of many talents - a good farmer - swept the streets of Harrington and was also a "COP" in Harrington. Frank and John Wesley Parris left us some nice people - Chrissi Parris Clymer and Ann Brennan among them.

How about the broom makes and basket maker. Fortunate we are to have some of each in our vicinity - Charlie Hrupsa with brooms. It is interesting to watch Mr. Hrupsa put a broom together. They sweep clean too. Then Calvin Minner demonstrated and sold berry cups. Then two have many other accomplishments.

Mrs. Mildred Welch among her many gifts, shows us how to make homemade soap like our grandparents used to do. My grandmother used to put Larkin's Cologne in some of hers. Homemade candles, home half soled shoes (I hated them) and hair conditioner was rain water, goose grease was a must for a chest cold, a little pure kerosene on some sugar for a bad cough. (My daughter Gracie used to say, they needed a sign reading, *Caution, flammable*). There was mustard plaster for congestion, then came the little black pill for colds (taste like licorice). As I remember, it was comparable to penicillin. Ha Ha, anyway, in my thoughts. Maybe it was Dr. Chipman's appearance along with the pill! All a part of

our heritage.

So many things, Messick's Museum, the doll booth, the jewelry booth. So many people working so hard to make Heritage Day a huge success. But you have to be there to make it complete for without YOU, it would all be in vain. It is our heritage, and one thing I can't forget is the entertainment. The Senior Center Band (Jolly Timers) and chorus are usually there to let us know they are keeping our heritage alive. I love them! Then when I see the Diamond State Twirlers, I smile a great deal, for Hazel Langrell and I saw part of them when they first began to practice dancing! Honey, we never thought all the home positions, promenade, alle mande, cross star, star thru, dive thru, pass thru etc. would ever make the five couples we watched at the Century Club, the school cafeteria and an abandoned church, the dancers they became. There was Hazel and Bill Davis, Marie and Franklin Curry, Margaret and Danny Link, Kay and Baily Minner and Lola and Leon Porter. Only part of these joined the Diamond Twirlers, but they all looked so good and all that dozey dosing came together and we were sure surprised to see them in full swing with their full skirts, yards of fancy petticoats and cute panties, their eye catching garters. Men's clothes in tune with their partners. Two of their callers were Carl Hadder and Eddie Burlingham.

Another couple I remember was Carrie and Irving Bowman. They belonged to the Diamond Twirlers, probably still do. I know Marie and Franklin still dance with them. Friendship - a great part of our heritage and let's not forget it.

From the oxen and on a horse to the computer tractor from the first dance step including the minuet, the waltz, the fox trot, the twist, the soft shoe tap, the square dance, the break dance, all a part of our heritage.

Shall miss Mildred Wagner. We have been friends so long. She taught me to drive, for 15 years. It was a pleasure, but due to my eyes, can't drive anymore. Thanks so much for the cards, visits, calls, vegetables, etc. Each one is greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

Let's enjoy and be kind to each other and get in the swing of Heritage Day. You're bound to be delighted with seeing some friend you haven't seen for a long time or some goodie you missed last year. Swing your partner. Faith.



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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all friends, neighbors, and relatives for their sympathy, flowers, cards and food during the loss of our father, CLARENCE WYATT.
 The family of Clarence Wyatt 1T

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985 at 10:15 A.M.
 ALL that certain piece, parcel or tract of land located in General's Greene Subdivision, East Dover Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, as shown on Sheet 2 of 3 of the Record Subdivision Plan dated 5/20/77 as revised, as recorded among the Land Records of Kent County in Plat Book 15, Pages 30, 31 and 32, and drawn by Kidde Consultants, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, Job Order No. 276108 and bounded as follows: on the northwest and southwest by future sections of General's Greene, on the southeast in part by Lot 90 and in part by Arnold Court (28.00' wide); on the southwest by Lot 92

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and more particularly described as follows. According to a more recent survey by Kidde Consultant, Inc., dated September 7, 1983, to wit: BEGINNING at a point, said point being a corner for this lot and Lot 92, and being located North 59° 00' 45" East, 245.00' from the south-easterly end of a 20.00' radius junction curve joining the easterly side of General's Way (28.00' wide), with the northwesterly side of Arnold Court (26.00' wide), thence, from said point of beginning, the following six (6) courses and distances: (1) Blinding with the aforementioned Lot 92, North 30° 59' 17" West, 100.00' to a point in line of future section of General's Greene, thence, with same, the following three (3) courses and distances: (2) North 59° 00' 45" East, 35.63' to a point, thence; (3) South 51° 32' 39" East, 26.70' to a point, thence (4) South 75° 59' 17" East, 35.36' to a corner for Lot 90 in same; with same; (5) South 10° 59' 57" West, 67.27' to a point on the northwesterly side of Arnold Court, thence, with same; (6) South 69° 00' 45" West 25.00' to the place of beginning, containing therein 4520.31 square feet of land, more or less. Subject to any and all easements as shown on the aforementioned Record Subdivision Plan of General's Greene, Section I. BEING the same premises which J & N Land Development Co., by Indenture bearing date the 6th day of October A.D., 1983 and intended to be forthwith recorded in the office for the recording of deeds at Dover, Kent County, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto said Mortgagor, in fee.
IMPROVEMENTS: 2 Story Frame & Block Dwelling located at: 431 Arnold Court, General's Greene, Dover
 Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on OCTOBER 7, 1985
 Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Tax: 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of: BARBARA E. ROBERSON CROWNER will be sold by
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 Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware 3T 8-28

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east line of Nace Lane at a corner for this lot and for Lot #21; said point of beginning being South 4 deg. 12 min. West of and 280 feet from the southwesterly end of a 20 foot radius junction curve at the southeast intersection of Bradys Lane and Nace Lane; thence running from said point of beginning with Lot #21 South 85 deg. 48 min. East 135 feet to a pipe set at a corner for this lot and for Lot #9; thence running with Lot #9 South 4 deg. 12 min. West 100 feet to a pipe set at a corner for this lot and for Lot #23; thence running with Lot #23 North 85 deg. 48 min. West 135 feet to a pipe set in the east line of Nace Lane; thence running with the east line of said road North 4 deg. 12 min. East 100 feet to the place of beginning; be the contents thereof what they may.
 BEING Known as 88 South Nace Lane.
 BEING the same premises which William O. Jones, Etux, by Indenture bearing even date herewith and intended to be forthwith recorded at the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, Delaware, granted and conveyed unto the said Mortgagor, in fee.
IMPROVEMENTS: 2 Story Frame House located at: 33 South Nace Lane, Richardson Estates.
 Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on October 7, 1985
 Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Tax: 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of: WILLY H. ALSTON & SHARON E. ALSTON will be sold by
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Birth List

08-09-85
 Kenneth & Alyce Collins, Male Felton
 08-10-85
 Dwayne & Embrella Reynolds, Male - Ellendale.
 Marial & Maria Vasquez, Female - Milford
 08-11-85
 Donald & Beverly Mitchell, Female - Georgetown
 David & Amy Lou Schafer, Male - Lewes
 Williams & Joyce Pendleton, Male - Lincoln
 08-12-85
 Raymond & Gloria Legrand, Female - Lincoln
 08-13-85
 Jonathan & Jessica Mick, Male - Ellendale
 Eric & Lisa Benton, Female - Milford
 08-14-85
 Cecil & Joanne Shirey, Male - Seaford
 Roy & Mary LaFontaine, Male - Milford
 Howard & Karen Finney, Female - Clayton
 08-15-85
 Charles Bunting, Lola Cain, Isaac Ellingsworth, Mabel Farrow, James Fitzhugh III, Melissa Fox, Michelle Fox, Glenn Gillis, Linden Hall, James Healer, Peggy Knotts, Neil MacBlain, Suzannah Martin, Margaret Mehl, Jessica Mick, Janice Mitchell, James Payton, Earlene Piper, Joanne Ray, Ethel Rockemann, Randall Tharp, Leon Waters, Tamara Weller, Pauline Wells, Dorothy Williams, Lisa Wingate
 08-16-85
 George Adams, Ruth Anthony, Lottie Collins, Mary Dolby, Baby Boy Hayes, Joseph Kemp Sr., Anna Maddox, Beverly Mitchell, Pamela Ockels, Jason Owens, Baby Boy Pendleton, Joyce Pendleton, Baby Girl Peterson, Jacqueline Peterson, Earlene Piper, James Sargent, James West.
 08-17-85
 Lisa Benton, Kathryn Day, Karen Finney, Bruce Gravenor, Mary LaFontaine, Toni Lewis, Glenda Norwood, Joanne Shirey, Beverly Sirman, Sandra Sorrells
 08-18-85
 Charles Bunting, Arthur Diehl Jr., Vivian Dill, Albert Green, Mildred Hambleton, Peggy Knotts, Baby Girl Legrand, Gloria Legrand, Robert Worthington, Baby Boy Mick, Jessica Mick, Amy Lou Schafer, Baby Boy Schafer, Charles Taylor, Erika Warren, Tamara Weller, Mary Wilson, Lisa Wingate
 08-19-85
 Mary Abbott, Barry Brown Jr., Robert Gerhart, Susan Glosser, Jerome Miller, Jane Riggan, Edna Sammons, Yetta Santos
 08-20-85
 Elizabeth Abbate, Ferdinand Bickel, Melissa Fox, Michelle Fox, Zepherine Gaddis, Glen Gillis, Marian Jones, Toni Lewis, Baby Girl Mitchell, Janice Mitchell, James Payton, Joanne Ray, Ethel Rockemann, George Smith, Baby Girl Williams, Dorothy Williams, Betty Wimer

Marriage Licenses


Marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Peace, Edie Hemphill, Kent County, Delaware, for the week of August 12-16, 1985:
 Leo Thomas Litvick and Jacqueline Allen Layton, Dover, DE
 Peter James Cook, Dover, DE and Susan Gail Klein, Felton, DE
 Eliah Gains, Jr., Brooklyn, NY and Wills Max Bomby, Dover, DE
 Benjamin Mark Wilson and Josephine Jean Daniels, Smyrna, DE
 Earl Craig Conner and Teresa Marie Bean, Dover, DE
 Michael Solomon Beulah and Diana Lynn Trower, Dover, DE
 Wesley John Delligatti, New Castle, DE and Robin Elizabeth Moore Middletown, DE
 Warren Wright and Marilyn Vochell Washington, Harrington, DE
 Benjamin Franklin Morris IV and Dorothy Lee Stokesbury, Smyrna, DE
 LeRoy George Dube, Jr., Newport News, VA and Patricia Louise Dawley, Dover, DE
 Irving Bernard Pierce and Bernadette West, Smyrna, DE
 Ananias DeThorne Moore, Denton, MD and Brenda Lee Stallings, Dover, DE
 David Allen Bose, Maryland, DE and Cynthia Jean Thompson, Har-

Woodbridge Menu

Tuesday, September 3
 Breakfast Only! (Abbreviated Day)
Wednesday, September 4
 Hot Dogs
 French Fries
 Applesauce
 Pudding
 1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, September 5
 Cheeseburger
 Buttered Corn
 Tater Tots
 Chilled Fruit
 1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, September 6
 Flying Saucer
 Potato Chips
 Pear Half
 Ice Cream
 1/2 pt. Milk

Subscribe

Lake Forest Menu
Tuesday, September 3
 1/2 Day - No Lunch Served
Wednesday, September 4
 Cheesy Pizza
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit Compote
 Ice Cold Milk
 Welcome To School Food Service
 Treat
Thursday, September 5
 Nugget's McSpartan 'n Dips
 Applesauce
 French Bread/Butter
 Frosty Milk
Friday, September 6
 Hamburger
 Golden Fries
 Watermelon Slices
 Chilled Milk
Vo-Tech Menu
Tuesday, September 3
 Bar-B-Que Beef on Roll
 Scalloped Potatoes
 Buttered Corn
 Chocolate Pudding
Wednesday, September 4
 Pizza w/Pepperoni
 Buttered Lima
 Tossed Salad
 Chilled Pineapple
Thursday, September 5
 Tomato Soup
 Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
 Creamy Cold Slaw
 Jello Pudding Pop
Friday, September 6

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 LOT NEAR HARRINGTON - Residential lot 125'x200' east of Harrington. Take Rt. 14 east. Take first road to right (Rd. #431). Follow this road almost to next stop sign. Located on north side of Rd. #431. Watch for Farrow Realty sign. Priced to sell.
BURRVILLE - 7 mi. west of Harrington on Rt. 14. 2 bedroom home in fair condition. Needs a "handy-man". Located on approximately 1 acre. Owner will help finance.
 This dwelling on south Commerce St. has been completely re-done. Newly painted inside and out with a new bath. Priced at \$35,500 with an annual interest rate of 9.78%. It takes a minimum of 5% down.
 Very nice well kept home in Houston. Only asking \$36,000 and is approved for FmHa loan. The house sits on one acre of land and there are two garages...one attached and one detached. Modern kitchen and modern heating system accent the pleasant decor of this home. It is insulated...and very well kept. Should go fast...in good condition.
FARROW REALTY
 17 Commerce Street
 Harrington, DE
 398-3455
 Harry G. Farrow, Jr.-Realtor

LABOR DAY

Food Buys!

Perdue Frozen Frying Chickens-Cut Up 49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Roasts-Blade End Cuts \$1.39 lb.

-Center Cuts-Bone In \$1.49 lb.

-Boneless \$1.69 lb.

-Boneless Crosscut Roasts \$2.19 lb.

-Choice Chuck Steaks-Bone In \$1.69 lb.

Lean Beef Cubes \$1.99 lb.

Ground Chuck \$1.89 lb. — 5 lbs. or More \$1.79 lb.



Shoregood Chicken Franks

79¢ lb.

2 lbs. or More

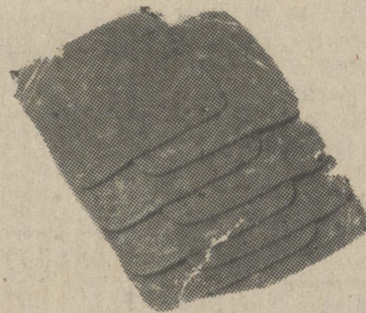
69¢ lb.

Esskay

Bar-B-Q Loaf

Deli Sliced

\$1.99 lb.



Schmidt's Assorted Donuts

Pkg. of 12

\$1.49

Sunshine "Cheez-It" Crackers

10 oz. Pkg.

99¢



Discover Halley's Comet with the sandwich stars



SKIPPY Peanut Butter 18 oz.

\$1.39



HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise 32 oz.

\$1.79

Fantastic Tasco® telescope offer
See display in store for details



Hunt's Tomato Paste

3-6 oz. Cans

\$1.00



Kellogg's Frosted Flakes

20 oz. Pkg.

\$1.99

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

4-8 oz. Cans

\$1.00



Wisk Laundry Detergent

64 oz. Container

\$2.99



Kraft Bar-B-Q Sauce

Smoke or Plain

18 oz. Jar

99¢

Nabisco's Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies

20 oz. Pkg.

\$1.99



Kraft "Cheez-Whiz"

8 oz. Jar

99¢



Frozen Banquet

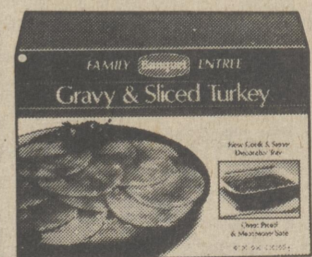
"Entree"

Salisbury Steak

or Turkey

32 oz. Pkg.

\$1.99



"Sugar Free" Crystal Light Ice Tea Mix

8 qt. Size

\$2.49



Huggies Disposable Diapers

Large Toddler

33's

\$8.99



Local Cantaloupes 79¢ Each

Frozen Kraft "La-Creme" Whipped Topping 8 oz. Container 99¢

White Local Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 99¢

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