

# Donald Currey dies in military accident in Egypt

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.  
 ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PUBLIC AFFAIRS WILMINGTON. Alfred Forestieri of the Delaware National Guard has confirmed that Chief Warrant Officer Donald L. Currey Sr. was killed on Thursday, August 29th near Cairo, Egypt in a military vehicle accident.  
 Currey, 41, together with a fellow Guardsman and the Egyptian driver were killed when the military van in which they were riding overturned in route back to Cairo. A fourth passenger in the van, another fellow Guardsman was listed in critical condition.  
 The accident occurred when Currey, a fellow Guardsman, a soldier in the U.S. Army Special Forces and the Egyptian were returning to Cairo from Alexandria with communications equipment. According to one source, Currey had

volunteered to remain behind to retrieve the signal equipment at Alexandria, wind up the training affair and terminate the training operations in Egypt. They had made the trip to Alexandria, loaded the cargo and were beginning the trip back to Cairo. The accident occurred about 50 miles outside Cairo. He was to begin the trip home the next day.  
 The Guardsman who remains in serious condition was transported to Rhein Mein, West Germany where he is hospitalized.  
 Officer Currey served as an electronics maintenance officer with the 261st Signal Command Delaware National Guard in Dover. He was in Egypt serving a two month tour of duty. Currey's body, along with that of the



Donald L. Currey Sr.

**DONALD LEE CURREY, SR.**  
 Donald Lee Currey, Sr., 41, of Milford was killed in an automobile accident on Thursday, August 29th outside Cairo, Egypt. He was on active duty with the Delaware National Guard.  
 Currey was a lifelong resident of rural Milford-Harrington area. He graduated from Milford High School in the Class of 1961.  
 He spent 6 years on active duty with the U.S. Army, including a three-year tour in Herzogemaurah, Germany.  
 He was a graduate of Delaware State College with a degree in Business Administration. He had completed requirements for a Master's degree from the University of Illinois as well as courses for a Delaware Real Estate license.  
 He owned and operated Del-Mor TV

Harrington Road.  
 He had been active in the Milford Jaycees, Houston Volunteer Fire Co. He was Vice-President of the Ark Condominium Association in Rehoboth. He held the rank of Chief Warrant Officer in the Delaware National Guard Headquarters 261st Signal Command in Dover.  
 His other interests were rifle and pistol competition, sailing, fishing and traveling.  
 He is survived by his wife JoAnn Legates Currey, a son Donald Lee Jr., his parents Franklin and Marie Currey of Milford and one brother Gene of Harrington.  
 In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions be made in the name of Donald Lee Currey Jr. Scholarship Fund in care of Tom Brooks, R.D. 1, Box 251B, Dover, DE 19901.

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## Village Video opens in Harrington

by Victoria G. Ficka

A new video store in Harrington opened its doors to customers on August 22nd.  
 Jerry Hicks, a native of North Carolina who moved to Delaware in 1969, owns Village Video.  
 "I've been looking at Harrington for some time now. I feel it would be a good location for a video store. This way Harrington, Felton, Greenwood, and other area residents can shop at a store with a large choice of video tapes. We want to make it a family oriented store," said Hicks.  
 Village Video is a "Family enterprise," with Hicks operating the Harrington outlet, while his mother and two brothers run two branches in North Carolina.  
 Village Video, located between Mellon Bank and the Super Soda Center, on the corner of Rt. 14 and U.S. Rt. 13, has an excellent stock of VHS and Beta tape rentals.

"When Video Den went out of business, we purchased its inventory. The tapes that were purchased are not enough. I plan to greatly increase the stock of tapes. I want to build up the western and classic children movies," said Hicks.  
 According to Hicks, a successful business will result when membership is "at a high". His goal is to have a membership of 1000 by next year. The video store has been in business for a week and the membership is 150. A one-year membership is \$9.95 and a lifetime membership is \$25.00.  
 I am very pleased with the public support. I expect next week to attract more members," said Hicks.  
 Village Video also sells VCRs, radios, Quasar video cameras, laser players and many other types of hardware.  
 The store hours are 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sunday.



The Village Video is now located at the Super Soda Center at intersections of U.S. 13 and Rt. 14.

## Harrington floods for second week on Friday



This picture shows the water covering Railroad Avenue near where Liberty intersects.



On Friday, water covered Railroad Avenue adjacent to the barber shop. In some spots on Railroad Avenue, water came up to the axles on vehicles.



Pat Maher and her dog Daisy.

## Daisy returns to Harrington

by Victoria G. Ficka

Pat Maher's dog, Daisy, has been receiving quite a bit of attention since her arrest. Daisy was arrested for "running loose" in Harrington.  
 More than 800 people have signed petitions to have Daisy returned to her home and duties.  
 A fund raiser has been organized and all money raised will go towards Daisy's court costs and fines.  
 Local and national newspapers have written about Daisy's predicament and even local television stations have publicized her arrest.  
 "Daisy knows more people in Harrington than I do. Everybody has been wishing me good luck," said Mrs. Maher with a chuckle.  
 Daisy has been living at Maher's son's farm in Maryland since her arrest, but she was back in town on Thursday. Mrs. Maher allowed her to see her letter carrying friend, Frank Collins.

"I miss her. I got kind of used to her following me around. After two years of it you get used to it. I wasn't the first mailman she began following around. She followed Lewis Wroten around when she was just a puppy and now she follows me around," said Collins after seeing his canine friend.  
 On August 1, Daisy, a four year old blonde mutt, was arrested for her second time by dog warden Donald Aliff.  
 Aliff picked up Daisy for "running loose" in the city. He said that he picks up all dogs running loose in the city and can't just forget about Daisy because "she's a celebrity".  
 Daisy stayed in Harrington for the weekend and was then sent back to Maher's son's farm.  
 Daisy's new trial date will be on September 12 at 9:00 a.m. in Magistrate Court 7 located in Dover.



Sue Ellen Dennis holds a poster high asking for donations on Monday to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. The Harrington Jaycees volunteers will raise over \$500 with contributions and pledges. With Mrs. Dennis are her daughters, Janel and Corey. Photo by HGF

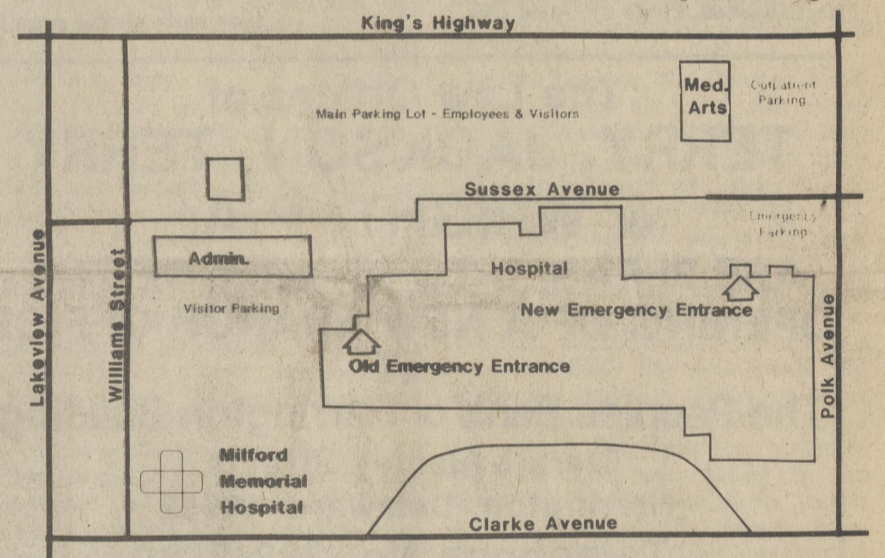
## Heritage Day dates set

Harrington Heritage Day has been set for September 21, with September 28 as a rain date. Some new attractions this year include a Civil War Re-Enactment, an auction at 1:30 p.m. and all craft demonstrations will be scheduled. Bring the family and join in the fun.

## Milford Memorial Hospital moves Emergency and Central Registration Admitting Departments

Patients coming to Milford Memorial Hospital will be served quickly and conveniently when the new Emergency and Central Registration/Admitting Departments open on Wednesday, September 4, 1985. The entrance for these new departments is located on Polk Avenue between King's Highway and Clarke Avenue. All emergencies, outpatient, and admissions should use this new entrance. The old Emergency Room entrance will be open for visitors and discharged patients.  
 Parking, only for Emergency patients, is available in the new Emergency parking lot, located in front of the new Emergency Department en-

trance. Outpatients and Admissions may park in the lot located next to the Medical Arts Building, entering on Polk Avenue. Visitor parking is available in the main parking lot and in the lot adjacent to the old Emergency Room.  
 Earlier this summer, Milford Memorial Hospital opened a new and expanded Radiology Department. Currently, construction is underway in Cardiorespiratory Services, Lab, Audiology, and Physical Therapy. These departments will be relocated this Fall in larger areas, centrally located on the first floor of the Hospital building.



The new teachers at Lake Forest High School are: Denise Baker, English and Drama; Steve Vansant, Math and football coach; Linda MacMillan, special education aide; Carol Ann Swales, Social Studies and Elizabeth Reid, English. Photo by David Dill. (See more photos page 2)

## Former Magistrate convicted

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE - John H. Fillmore, a former magistrate in Court 7, Dover, and a former Felton police chief, was found guilty of shoplifting a portable stereo at the Dover Air Force Base exchange.  
 Fillmore, of Dover, was convicted of shoplifting a portable AM/FM stereo with twin cassettes valued at less than \$100 by U.S. Magistrate Richard F. Powers.  
 Powers found Fillmore guilty of the petty misdemeanor shoplifting charge and ordered a pre-sentence investigation before imposing a sentencing, which will probably occur on September 24.  
 Fillmore is represented by Dover attorney Myron T. Steele.

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The new teachers at Lake Forest South Elementary are: [left to right] Carol Abbott, counselor; Miss Porter, music and Melody Miller, 1st grade. Photo by David Dill.



The new teachers at Lake Forest East Elementary are: [left to right] Donna Smith, music; Gavin Standish, learning center; and Mary Dallous, learning center. New custodians are, left to right, Melvin Hitchens, head custodian and Neal Glandon. Photo by David Dill.

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# School improvements in Lake Forest

[Continued from last week] as compiled by Victoria G. Fleck and Harry G. Farrow Jr.

## CLASSROOM OBSERVATION REPORT

Most of us have never seen a classroom observation report. Such a report is not complicated, but the observer must be skilled in knowing what to look for whenever he/she observes in the classroom. The observer must also know what comprises good instruction and be able to determine if it is present in the classroom(s) observed.

The "instructional model" now being used at North Elementary School by Principal Frank Young and his assistant, Glenn Davidson, helps everyone

know what the observer is looking for. To make it even more understandable, Young and Davidson not only refer to each of the Elements of Effect Instruction in their observation summaries, but they also underline each element. This helps the principals identify for the teacher(s) in writing exactly which elements of a good lesson were observed, which elements were not included and which elements could be improved with an explanation for improvement.

A sample copy of an actual evaluation completed by Mr. Young, which was obtained from his files, follows in its reduced form. Names have been omitted and not even this reporter has any knowledge of the observer:

CLASSROOM OBSERVATION REPORT form with handwritten notes and checkmarks. Includes sections for 'Observer's Comments' and 'Observer's Name'.

- Observer's Comments: 1. You did an excellent job of developing a mind set with your little review at the beginning of the session. 2. Goals for the reading group had been previously set but were reviewed [Objective]. The teacher was involved in a DRTA with a group of nine (9) pupils while the rest of the class worked quietly at their seats. Teacher input was excellent. You asked good questions which helped keep the pupils on task. How, when, where and why questions were asked. (Pupils had previously read the story silently.) Skimming was emphasized and the children were always given a purpose for reading. You were constantly checking for understanding as you provided teacher input and received responses from the students. You were also providing guided practice as you had children read aloud the answers to various questions. Modeling did not lend itself well to this lesson except during your overhead drill work. A worksheet was used for independent practice. 3. You had an outstanding lesson and you had the attention of all students. Your explanations were clear and students worked at their seats quietly and on meaningful activities. 4. Your room is well organized and attractive. Your many learning stations are a real asset. 5. You are enthusiastic in your teaching which carries over to the positive attitude of your pupils. 6. I didn't see a social studies vocabulary list on display but I did see many other charts and guidelines, plus pupil work on display. 7. I enjoyed my visit to your class.

### LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT CLASSROOM OBSERVATION REPORT

Detailed classroom observation report form with handwritten entries for 'Announced observation', 'Length of observation', 'Subject Area', 'Teacher', 'Class', 'Subject Area', 'Regular Instruction', 'Interpersonal Relations', 'Classroom Management', and 'Teaching-Learning'.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Gerald Lysik, during the last semester of the 1984-85 school year, requested that the other four principals in the District work with Dr. William McCormick so that their teachers might also be

inserviced with the Hunter-McCormick approach to improving instruction. Dr. Lysik would like the same "instructional model" used in all the District Schools. Some of the schools have already received Dr. McCormick's inservice and will begin using their new "instructional model" with the coming school year.

Lake Forest School District teachers should be considerably ahead of most other districts when the State finally adopts the Career Ladder Program for all Delaware School districts. Hopefully, with progress will come improved instruction and a better education for all pupils in the Lake Forest School District.

# Community Calendar

## Greenwood Library

Activities at the Greenwood Library will include: SEPTEMBER 10 - Children's Craft Night - Small fee - Call library. 6:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER 11 - Story Hour for Pre-school Children 10:00 a.m. SEPTEMBER 12 - Film Paddington Bear 4:00 p.m. SEPTEMBER 17 - Blood Pressure Clinic FREE! 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER 24 - Refunding Group 7:00 p.m. SEPTEMBER 25 - Story Hour for Pre-school Children 10:00 a.m. SEPTEMBER 26 - Films Dragon Stew and If I Had A Million 4:00 p.m. The library had increased the hours it is open to forty hours per week. The schedule is: Monday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The library will close promptly at the designated time. The library is receiving the Harrington Journal, the Seaford Leader and the Delaware State News for your reading pleasure when in the library.

## Harrington Library

Heritage Day (September 21) is almost upon us and once again the Friend 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 398-4366.

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!

SEPTEMBER 4, 6, 11, 16, 18, & 26 - The Milford State Service Center will be sponsoring FREE Blood Pressure Screenings for Hypertension on the following days and times: Wednesday, September 4, 1985, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Milford State Service Center, 11-13 Church St., Milford; Friday, September 6, 1985, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Bank of Delaware, South Walnut St., Milford; Wednesday, September 11, 1985, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Milford Library, 214 S. Walnut St., Milford; Monday, September 16, 1985, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Harrington Pharmacy, East & Clark St., Harrington; Wednesday, September 18, 1985, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Milford State Service Center, 11-13 Church St., Milford; Thursday, September 26, 1985, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Milford

Bowling Lanes, Rt. 2 DuPont Highway, Milford.

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 736-3689.

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 productions, 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 7th & 8th - The Nanticoke Indian tribe is holding the 8th Annual Nanticoke Powwow on Saturday and Sunday, September 7th and 8th. Chief Kenneth Clark cordially invites the public to attend. Look for powwow signs on Route 24, approximately 7 miles east of Millsboro and 10 miles west of Route 1, Midway. A brief shuttle ride will take you from the official powwow parking lot to the powwow site. There is adequate room for campers as well.

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 645-8161 or the Players office at 856-3460.

# Currey dies in military accident

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special forces soldier was scheduled for arrival at Dover Air Force Base on Tuesday night. The 261st Signal Command will provide the honor guard, color guard, pallbearers and a chaplain.

Donald L. Currey Sr. was the owner and operator of Del-Mor TV Inc., which is located on the Milford-Harrington Road. He is survived by his widow JoAnn and a son Donald Lee Jr. Funeral services at this time are incomplete.

## Crime Stoppers

Between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., a house at 12 Lee Street in Rehoboth Beach was burglarized. The burglary occurred on Saturday, July 2, 1983. Taken were silver tableware, trays, and tea service sets; a gold men's class ring from Lewes High School, 1925; and miscellaneous jewelry and watches. There are no know suspects.

If you have any information on this or any other crime please call 1-800-TIP-5353, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Up to \$1,000 reward for publicized or unpublished felonies. You do not have to reveal your name.

The Law Offices of TERRY, JACKSON, TERRY & WRIGHT, P.A. ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A NEW BRANCH OFFICE AT The Peoples Bank of Harrington Building Clark & Hanley Streets Harrington, Delaware 19952 Telephone No. 398-8580 ON September 3, 1985 General Practice, Including Real Estate Divorce & Family Law Wills & Estates Business & Corporate Law Personal Injury Criminal

BUSINESS DIRECTORY listing various services such as Cleaners, Home Sales, Service, Painting, Fuel Oil, Nursery, and Real Estate.

Advertisement for The Peoples Bank of Harrington, featuring a woman reading a book and the text: "If you're in business for yourself... you require expert financial services such as commercial accounts, notary services, 24-hour deposit convenience and the availability of the financial expertise of professional banking people especially trained in effective money management."

Advertisement for The Harrington Journal, including contact information for Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Editor & Publisher, and Anne Paladino, General Manager.



The new teachers at W.T. Chipman School are: Steve Murabito, Math; Camilla Burris, Special Ed.; Susanna Bergna, Spanish and Joe Szajewski, Math & Science. Photo by David Dill.



The new teachers at Lake Forest North Elementary are: Deborah Winebrenner, Grade 4; Patricia Langrell, Grade 4; Lee Ann Fedorcha, Grade 5; Eileen Jones, Learning Center; Patricia Rhodes, learning center; Carolyn Passwaters, learning center; Wendy Ford, learning center and Hillary Bannell, learning center. Absent from the photo was Cynthia Christiansen. Photo by David Dill

Local Interest

by Donna Breeding 398-4474

Bessie Butler entertained Mrs. Beulah West of Delmar last weekend. Bob and Betty Taylor held a picnic Sunday, August 25, for their employ-

ees at Taylor's Hardware. A little rain never hurt anyone and thank goodness

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Laughery reunion

The twenty-first reunion of the descendants of David Leander Laughery and Martha Jane Harbaugh was held August 18, 1985 at the home of Alvin Thompson, Harrington, Del. Everyone enjoyed delicious food, prizes and games. Forty people attended. Planning has begun for the 1986 reunion which will take place at the home of family member, Lois Winand in Pennsylvania.

The Harrington Journal invites you to submit your wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements and photographs to be published on the social page. The deadline for receipt of these announcements is Friday at 4:00 p.m. They may be brought into our office at 19 Commerce Street or mailed to The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, Delaware 19952. If you would like your photo returned to you by mail, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Georgetown woman awarded \$100 for "Employee of the Month"

Pam Byram was awarded \$100 in the "Employee of the Month" contest sponsored by Simmons Communications, Inc., parent company of Simmons Cable TV of Lower Delaware and Sussex in Millsboro. "Pam is a responsible, conscientious employee and is invaluable in processing the thousands of requests for cable service we receive during the summer

months. She certainly deserves this recognition," said Charles Stigberg, Regional Manager for Simmons Cable TV Delaware/Maryland. Pam has worked for Simmons Cable since October 1983. She resides in Georgetown with her husband and two year old son and is an avid bowling enthusiast bowling in leagues at both Millsboro and Midway lanes.



Frankly Speaking Champion Challenge

by Mike Harker

Today's question is, "What do Bret Hanover, Albatross and Nihilator have in common?" The answer, besides raw speed Bret Hanover and Albatross have nothing in common with Nihilator. The first two mentioned horses were champions that were not afraid to take on all comers, and on the most part could beat the hobbles off of them. These two horses were crowd pleasers in every sense of the word. There have been others, but space doesn't allow me to mention all of them. Nihilator is a great horse in his own right, but I don't think that he deserves the title of world champion until he faces all challengers. The confrontation between the best in the world, being On The Road Again and Nihilator will never be seen and that hurts harness racing more than anything. Of course Lou Guida, the outspoken part owner of Nihilator has the right to take his horse down the easy path if he wants to, but the true meaning of a world champion can never be achieved that way. I, for one, think that On The Road Again, is a much better choice for world champion than Nihilator.

Nihilator, on the other hand, has been known to disappoint the crowd, as he did at the Meadows, when he did not come out for the race off the Adios pace. The crowd that had shown up to see the race was let down, Marauder, a nice colt, was forced to go a walk over, and win the Adios by default. Lou Guida knows that On The Road Again has only eight more races to go before he is retired and stud duty at Blue Chip farm in New York. So I think that if Lou thinks that he has the best horse that eve set foot on a track, then he should take a crack at On The Road Again. Being the fastest harness horse of all time does not make you the best race horse. Let's see some world records on half mile tracks. That's one of the reasons that in my book Nihilator will never be a world champ. The horse, it appears, can't pace a half mile track. I believe there is more to the Nihilator story than Lou Guida tells. The man is a business man, with only one goal, and that's to make money. Think how much the horse will be worth, for his owners, if the horse becomes the fastest horse of all times. I don't think that anyone can find fault with that kind of thinking. After all, the name of the game is make money. I just think it's a shame that the betting public are missing out on some good racing from a horse that can certainly help bring more new owners to the sport. The way that they are racing this horse cheapens the term world champion. Perhaps we will wait along time to see another horse with so much speed, or perhaps there's one waiting in the wings that is even better. If there is I hope that whoever has him or her takes on all comers, to re-establish just what a world champion is made of.

In my opinion, if you have a horse that is capable of going in 1:50 almost every time out, then that's what the horse is up to, and you can't hurt him. Some people will argue about this point, but it is no different than a horse going in 2:00 every week, as long as the horse is conditioned and fit. Bret Hanover and Frank Erwin answered the bell against one of the toughest fields of horses that ever wore a set of harness. They went to post with horses like Gee Lee Hanover, Rivetime, Adios Marches, Adios Vic, Tuxedo Hanover, Toreador Hanover, Tarport King, Bullet Van, Ack Ack, and this list could go on and on. As a caretaker of the great Gee Lee Hanover, I can attest to the fact that Bret Hanover was the greatest horse that ever stepped on a racetrack. This horse, the "big bum" as he was known, will never have his name disgraced with people saying that he would not take on the challenge. Albatross, the big bird as he was called, faced a tough field of horses as well. The thing that made him a world champ was his ability to bring the people in the stands to their feet in awe of what they were seeing. This horse could be sitting anywhere in the field and come flying on the end of the mile to win in a convincing fashion. On any size track, anywhere. Albatross had good publicity. The tracks promoted him, and the crowds knew that they would see a champ in action no matter what.

Talk to you next week..... A passing thought to ponder: To run and hide and turn our backs on the problems in harness racing, just adds one more problem.

Harrington Raceway begins 1985 season

Free Admission, Watermelon and Blue Grass-Country music highlight opening weekend at Harrington Raceway. Friday, September 6, opening night for the 1985 season, highlights the watermelon industry of Delaware. Patrons will receive free samplings of watermelon presented by Diana Lynn Savage - Marydel Watermelon Queen and Walter Melon, the life-size walking, talking watermelon. Officials from the Delaware Department of Agriculture and Laurel Produce Market

will also be on hand. Sunday, September 7, brings afternoon racing to Harrington with a post time of 1:30 p.m. The Blue-Grass group "Pebble Creek" will be on hand to entertain throughout the afternoon. Free Admission will be offered this Friday, Saturday and Sunday to all patrons. Post Time Friday and Saturday is 7:30 p.m. with Sunday Post of 1:30 p.m. Harrington Raceway is located on U.S. Route 18, Harrington, DE.



Fire-The most dreaded enemy

by Mike Harker

The roof of the antiquated barn was already engulfed in flames by the time the fire company arrived. There were trainers and grooms running in and out of the burning barn trying to save as many of the horses as they could. Horses are strange creatures when it comes to fire. They will run back into a burning barn for what they believe is the safety of their stall. This made the men's jobs even tougher. Leading two badly burned horses from the fire, one very weary trainer was overheard saying that it must be five-hundred degrees in there. The fire was getting hotter by the second, being fed by the straw in the old stalls, and a breeze caused by the vacuum of the raging fire. So far they have been able to rescue nine of the twenty horses that called this old barn home. The prospect of getting more to safety was slim. The barn was too far gone.

The screams of the burning horses could be heard over the sirens of the fire trucks. Nothing more could be done. All hope was gone. The firemen who were trying to put out the fire turned their attention to the other barns in an attempt to keep them from burning. Trainers and grooms both sat on the ground sobbing at the loss that they felt. Someone asked if old John the groom who slept in the barn had been seen. No one had. After the fire was out, a search of the burned-out barn revealed its grim tale. Old John's body was found in what was once a tack room. The final toll was 11 horses and one man killed, three firemen burned and sent to the hospital, two horsemen injured by crazed horses. This story is not true, but it could be, couldn't it? Some race tracks stable horses in nothing more than fire traps. At the very least, can't they put in water sprinklers? Although barn fires are few and far between, they do happen, and when they do, we all suffer. Recently, there was a fire at the Red Mile in Lexington, Kentucky that took a number of horses' lives. In a recent barn fire in Pennsylvania, at Steelridge Farms, 21 horses lost their lives. Every year we hear of fires, and we all say that it will never happen to us. Let's hope that it never does. Take a look around your barn, do you see anything that looks like it could catch on fire? Old wiring, cobwebs, old dried out wood, etc.



In The Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

Grand Circuit harness racing moved to DuQuoin this past week and on Thursday in the World Trotting Derby for fillies it was Keystone Profile winning in a raceoff for Hakan Wallner over Armbro Devone...who made a break...with the winning time being 1:55.3.

Nihilator time trialed on Thursday pacing against a head wind in the stretch in fractions of :27, :58.4, 1:20.3, which was the fastest 3/4's ever...and the mile in 1:50.5. The last quarter in :30.4 in the wind.

On the same day, Guts time trialed in 1:51.3 which is the fastest mile ever for a 4-year-old pacer.

On Saturday at DuQuoin in the \$553,750 World Trotting Derby Prakas made it straight head wins for Bill O'Donnell in 1:55.2 and 1:53.2. The second heat was the fastest trotting mile in history.

At Yonkers on Saturday in the \$600,000 Sheppard Pace, Laughs wins it in 1:59.2 for Mike Lachance over Smartest Remark (who won the Tom Hal Division at Brandywine) and Audubon Hanover.

At Pocono Downs on Saturday in the \$75,567 Pa. Sire Stake for 3 year old pacing colts, it was Stonebridge Skipper winning for Robert Williams in 1:55.4 which is a new track record at Pocono Downs. Dragon's Lair broke and finished 10th.

Sunday at Greenwood in the \$200,000 Invitational Handicap pace it was Advance Attack winning for Roger Mayotte in 1:56.3 over On The Road Again dead-headed for second with Staff Director.

Leading dash winners through Labor Day were Mike Lachance with 361, John Campbell with 321, Bill O'Donnell with 297, and EDDIE DAVIS ties at 24th with 158.

Leading money winners are O'Donnell with 6.1 million, Campbell with 5.4 million, Lachance with 3,086,880 and EDDIE DAVIS at 14th with 1.5 million.

1st State Sales company held their annual sale at Brandywine on Saturday. According to Marvin Bachrad who handles the publicity at Brandywine, "...it was a very successful sale....considering everything." The sale grossed just under \$300,000. Dr. Max Fischer of Washington, D.C. purchased a Precious Fella filly for \$15,000 named Regent. Dr. Fischer also purchased a \$7,500 Direct Scooter filly...Direct Glean. Direct Scooter was a former track champ at Brandywine.

Jim Brittingham of Pocomoke City paid \$9,000 for a McKinzie Almahurst colt named Noted Agent.

Jim Murray paid \$7,200 for Scarlet Hanna a filly by Scarlett Skipper, and Wayne Ihenfeld of Pennsylvania purchased Shadow Capt. for \$7,200.

There were about 108 horses sold at the sale according to Bachrad.

Beaten Lengths, the Precious Fella-Kitty S. 3 year old pacing filly owned by Olin Davis and his daughter Judy Davis Wilson won a New York Sires stake at Saratoga on Labor Day in 1:58.2. The fractions were :29, :57.3, 1:27.3 and the last quarter in :30.4.

According to Mrs. Olin Davis, who was contacted yesterday (Tuesday) "...Olin called last night to tell us the story on the race. Our filly had the 5-hold in a six-horse field. She was fourth the entire trip until they hit the top of the stretch", said Mrs. Davis. At the top of the stretch, Jim Miller took his horse out. He had been sitting in the three-hole, but far back of the leaders until the top of the stretch. Ross Hayter, driving the Davis entry moved out behind and with Miller. Beaten Lengths passed all of them doing her customary thing of high kicking down the stretch winning by two lengths. Beaten Lengths has won this year \$63,000 plus a lifetime earnings of near \$70,000. Mrs. Ruth Davis said they will race the filly over night at Garden State soon and then onto Lexington for a \$65,000 stakes race in Kentucky on September 28th.

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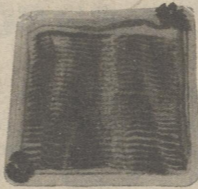
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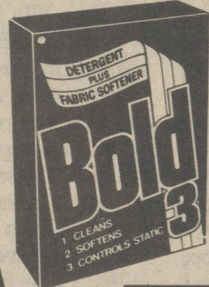
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# Over The Backyard Fence



## Do You Remember? by Dorothy Graham

Smile! School days are really here. Remembering the lessons brings a fear.

Wasn't it great the lessons we were taught.

Most of them came to naught.

But with fortitude and loving care, We've reached the age of which we share.

The mistakes, the joys, the wisdom, we know,

Will fall on deaf ears as passing generations show.

What type of school did you attend? Was it the little red school house found in stories or was it the little country school where several grades were taught in one room. Did you have benches, one desk for two students, one seat desks, was it the Octagon-shaped school with benches around the sides. Was it a large wooden structure like the one that was later used as an apartment housing. It stood where Earl Quillen's Lewes Dairy now stands. Was it a part brick structure with wooden interior, like the one they demolished to make way for what is now W.T. Chipman School (Lake Forest) on Dorman Street, Harrington.

What do you remember most about your school days? Was it the teachers, friends, programs, challenge the creativity. Was it the thousand and one incidents you remember with joy and amusement? A for instance is "May Day" — when we danced around the May pole with streamers and wove them around the pole. Then there were the May baskets. One song or part of a song that comes to mind went something like this — *Oh, times have changed since we were young — long ago — we never wore our hair in curls — oh, dear, no — we weren't allowed to stay up late or linger long out by the gate — long-long ago.*

Is it the memory of being one of the first girls in (Kent & Sussex County) school band under the directions of Mr. Bucher — the bands at one time were all boys as the baseball teams used to be. Mary E. Cooper (Nelson) and Pauline Jester (Moore) were the two first girls I speak of. That has to be a happy memory. Was it your autograph book, doesn't that conjure up a heap of pleasant thoughts? Virginia Martin Burtman wrote in mine — "Life is like a game of cards — when you are in love it's hearts — when you are engaged it's diamonds — when you are married, it's clubs, when you are dead, it's spades." Hattie Mae Betts Biddle wrote "Hitch a mule to a tree, pull hi tail and think of me." I remember one assembly program in particular, Harriett Callaway (H. O'Neil) recited a poem close to Halloween entitled "Little Orphan Annie", she used such expression! Wish I remembered all of it. If you know it, wish you would send it to me. "Little Orphan Annie's come to our house to stay — to wash and dry the

dishes and "bresh" the crumbs away. And when all is dark and still, she tells us stories of witches, ghosts and goblins, and the goblins'll get you if you don't watch out. Once there was a little boy, who wouldn't say his prayers, and when he went to bed at night — away upstairs, his mommy heard him holler and his Daddy heard him scream and when they pulled the "cevers" back, he wasn't to be seen. They searched for him in the cupboard, cubby hole and press and everywhere I guess, but all they ever found of him was his pants and there's about — and the Goblins'll get you if you don't watch out.

There is another verse about a little girl who mocked and sassied etc., but I just can't remember. Maybe the part I've written isn't exactly, but Harriett was the only one I heard it from — she repeated it for me at noon and other times until I could repeat it, but say, honey, that was umpteen years ago!

Do you remember the cow in the school, pulling the girls pigtails or dipping them in the ink wells getting the wrong galoshes? Do you remember your first case of puppy love? Your first pair of high heels, your hero, your first permanent wave (hooked up to all that wiring and plugs) goodness haven't we women taken changes to be made "beautiful". Still do for that matter. Never amounted to much on me. Recess was a fun time, to play games such as "May I", Red Rover — Red Rover, Tag — comey comey — dodge ball — jump rope (alone or with several) — jacks, a game that made your hands dirty but was fun. The boys played marbles, baseball, Red Rover and tag also. At birthday parties, we all played Heavy, heavy, what hangs over, spin the bottle (boy oh, boy) post office (another boy, oh, boy) and a me, oh, my, to boot. Wasn't that fun?

Another program I remember was "Tulip Time". Bill Smith and Louise Layton had the leading part and stars they were. They really made a hit. The entire operetta was a success. We were all excellent in our parts, some singing and dancing, part of a song was "Tulip Time in Holland is a time for merry fun." We wore wooden shoes and Dutch hats and dresses and the boys, trousers like the Dutch boys. We made oceans of flowers. It was a beautiful play. Miss Drum, our music teacher directed the performance. Miss Drum was a petite sophisticated lady. I can see her plain as day, giving us the pitch to begin singing. Her little finger always curved just a mite. Miss Swain (Virginia) was our Home Ec. teacher. She was a cute blonde, that blushed very easily. A lot of us wanted her and Mr. Bill McWilliams to go together. He was sort of handsome, but he already had a girl friend and he married her. Miss Swain married a Mr. Lee.

(Continued next week)

## Felton/Sandtown by Lola O'Day 284-9175

**BIRTHDAYS** - Mark Paskey, Carol Beddle, Kenny Millman, Ben L. Potter, Roy Gibbs, Jeannie Callaway, James M. Davis, Thomas Killen, Jeanette Reynolds, Walter Proco, William Paskey Jr., Scott Anthony Carroll, Alfred Melvin, Michelle Bedsole, Brenda Biggs, Cheryl Renfrow, Tricia Lynn Fonner, Ruth Armstrong, Adam Rawding, Amber Ellen Carroll, Donald Darling Sr., Carroll Bennett, Laurie Ann Everett, Verona Webb, Edgar Sapp, Dave White, Joseph T. Hendricks Jr., Howard Cox, Cathy Louise Vogl.

**ANNIVERSARIES** - Reed & Ina Hughes, Harry & Louise Fisher, Peach & Terri Rains, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Jarrell, Frank & Gerry Thompson. Frazier's Homemakers will meet for the fall season on September 11, 1985

at Frances Croziers, 1:30 p.m. in Maryland.

Congratulations to Sheila & Scott Eastman on the birth of their first son. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Bass, Viola, grandparents and Mrs. Norman Farrall, great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Minner of Wilmington were guest of Lola O'Day on Wednesday.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will begin their craft meetings on September 5 at Mary Ann Stumpf's, Felton, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Albert Wheeler, Felton, arrived home August 30, from Milford Memorial Hospital. Their son Robert, wife, Nancy, arrived Monday evening to help assist Mother Marie with her patient. Robert and Nancy are from Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

## Local Interest

[continued from page 3] for garages.

Theresa Taylor has been away at hockey camp. She spent a week at camp and she's home ready to score winning points for our Lake Forest Spartans.

Mrs. Charles Korbil Sr. and Mrs. Daniel McSweeney enjoyed the (50th) annual celebration and meeting of the REA. A good time was had by all, and I understand that the chicken and dumplings were delicious.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mr. Reynolds Hill, especially Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Abbate Sr. and family.

Mrs. Bea Bradley was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given by her six children and her grandchildren and great grandchildren on Sunday, August 18th.

Mr. Frances Wright and Mrs. Myrtle Wright visited with Bea on her birthday.

Ivan Yoder and Bill Bradley visited with Mr. Kenneth Wirickon Sunday, August 24.

Leonard Taylor is a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital. Wishes for a speedy recovery is sent your way.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown this past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Rev. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown and Scott and Kevin Turner.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to

Christine Swafford who is celebrating her 15th birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brobst were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst last weekend.

Leonard Taylor is home from the hospital recuperating. Continued good luck to Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Linton and Rev. Carol and Mr. Dave Beyer spent Tuesday in Washington, D.C. On the way back they enjoyed dinner at the Fisherman's Inn.

Mr. Winston Linton celebrated his birthday on Monday, August 26. His son Dale and wife Jennie, Frank and Donna Breeding and Susan, Rev. Carol and David Beyer, and Catherine Schriek and, of course, wife, Doris attended a small party in his honor.

Franklin and Mary Hendricks have been spending some time at their summer home.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Gladys Longfellow who enjoyed her birthday on September 2.

Belated birthday wishes go out to Muriel Rifenburg who celebrated her birthday on the 27th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten have just returned from a three-month vacation. They went to Alaska and then traveled across the United States. Irene said she was glad to be back in Harrington.

Remember school opens this week, so let's all be careful with driving.

It is better to wear out than to rust out.

## Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

Pull up the rocking chair. I have a feeling that I may just sit and rest for hours. After that I may rock a little! Any change will be welcome after two days in the lima bean patch. So I am glad for the newspaper deadline.

We have been wonderfully blessed in our garden this year. The lima beans are in such abundance, we are swamped with what Oral Roberts calls "A net-breaking, boat-sinking load". I have always loved to pick lima beans and have done so ever since I was "knee-high to a grasshopper" as my grandmother would say. But Himself does not take kindly to anyone in his lima bean patch—not even his trusty wife of 57 years! He has tried training me in the way he wishes me to go, but I get the feeling that I do not quite measure up to his standards.

I think he has a speaking acquaintance with easy tiny bloom and each long, green pod, and he keeps warning me that I am knocking off the blossoms and breaking off the vines, and I assure him that I am not. Anyhow, the work necessitates letting me gallop amid the work area in order to get them picked. I tell him I apologize to them for my clumsy ways.

My friends assure me that I must be losing my mind to attempt to do all this gardening. But, you know, I believe it works out well in some ways. I am

using muscles and joints that I probably would not exercise because it hurts too much, but I get interested in feeling needed and getting the job done and all good stuff like that.

As I cover the bean patch, I have looked in vain for my beautiful black and gold garden spider. I didn't see her last summer either. It was such a joy to watch her as she spun her lacy web, fulfilling her destiny with the work that no human hands can really duplicate.

I have missed, too, the praying mantis. There are usually a number of them on the bean vines. Sometimes they ride along on my arm or shoulder for a bit, and I feel that they really like to communicate with people.

I shall not get serious about applesauce until September. I have made some from summer rambos and I have some MacIntosh here now for pies. I was thinking the other day that my family used to make Applesauce Pie. This we ate with milk poured over. Sometimes our Gary likes milk on our regular apple pie. I prefer mine with either ice cream or whipped topping.

I wish I could get Dad to make me some screens for drying apples the old time way. I know you can do this with the modern dehydrators, but the product does not have the color and flavor of the sun-dried apples.

## Houston by Pauline M. Morgan 422-4949

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

Last Sunday, Rev. Smith's message was entitled "A Matter of Faith". The special music was a solo, "He Lives" by Connie Morgan.

Last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom of Wilmington were overnight guests of Pauline and Connie Morgan. On Saturday, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bogen of Philadelphia for a fishing trip out of Bowers Beach.

Mrs. Helen Prettyman was an overnight guest this week of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford.

The Houston Town Council will hold its September meeting Thursday evening, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse. The public is invited to attend.

On Monday evening, September 9, the first fall meeting of the Administration Board of the Houston church will be held. The time is 7:30, and it will be

held at the church. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Plans for fall and winter will be discussed.

Now that school has begun, watch out for children walking or waiting on street corners for the bus. Our children are our most precious possessions.

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Clear and sweet across the country Rings the village schoolhouse bell, Calling boys and girls together From hemlet, hill and dell.

Louder still the bell is ringing With a strange insistent call, And the boys and girls are coming Through the sweet, crisp air of fall.

Now the bell has ceased its ringing, Hurry, hurry, be on time, School is once more called to order By the teacher, good and kind.

Soft and low the bell is ringing, But it rings in memory..... Bringing back as in a vision, When the school bell rang for me.

## Ms. Rendfield receives Bachelor of Science degree

Paula J. Rendfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Caskey, Box 477, Felton R3, was among the 236 students awarded degrees at Millersville University.

Ms. Rendfield received a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

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## Days of Our Years by Carol Ann Porter

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Friday, September 2, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins and Mrs. George Swain called on Rev. and Mrs. D.T. Prichard, of Oxford, Md., last week. Mrs. Prichard, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Jeanne Louise Barlow was given a sixth birthday party Tuesday. Friday night a weiner roast was given in honor of Richard Black's eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Banning and daughter, Brenda, are spending this week at Oak Orchard.

Stork Report - August 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo, Harrington, boy.

City Clerk Grace Quillen turned in her resignation Monday, to be effective September 16, Mayor Ernest Killen said Monday. Mrs. Quillen, who has been employed by the city since 1950, will operate a variety store with her brother, Robert, in the new Quillen Shopping Center.

Miss Christine Taylor visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Dean, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter and Kitty Lou Burgess spent Sunday in Ocean City, Md.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Friday, September 3, 1965

Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McKnatt, was wed to David C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Adams, Sr.

There will be a grand opening Saturday at the new Tastee-Freez which will be serving the Harrington area, located on the northbound lane of Rt. 13, just north of the intersection.

Mrs. Robert Faulkner, and daughter, Debra, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs and son, of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Dee Thompson, Saturday, in Newark.

Nancy Taylor entertained a few friends at a cookout honoring, Thorbjorg Kristvinsdattir, the exchange student from Iceland, who will be making her home with the Taylors while attending Harrington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean spent Monday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Melvin, in Dover.

Mrs. Gladys Case and friend of Seaford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks last Thursday.

Nancy Harrington and Bonnie Tucker have returned home for a short vacation after completing the summer session at Radford College, Radford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly of District Heights, Md., spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greenly, of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp, of Harrington.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 4, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson, Mrs. Pat Lord and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wamsley and Mr. and Mrs. Mikell Wamsley and daughter, Lisa, spent the weekend in King's Dominion, Va. Sunday visitors of the Kenneth Outten family were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mrs. Marie Calaway entertained with a crab feast Labor Day. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Billie James; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechtenhiser; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clending; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock; Mrs. Rosella Humes and her mother; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Trotta; Maurice Skinner; Mrs. Clara Wilcutes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson.

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## Greenwood by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: Bible Study with the Book of James is still continuing on Sunday evenings at the Greenwood Church at 7:00 p.m.

The Sacrament of Baptism was celebrated on Sunday with Cristy Lynn Chaffinch and Brandon Lane Chaffinch, the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Chaffinch and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaffinch.

The Greenwood United Methodist Women will be sponsoring the second Annual shopping spectacular on Wednesday evening, September 25th, at 7:30 p.m. There will be six concessions this year, plus refreshments and door prizes. Get the jump on the Christmas season!

Come out for the first fall fellowship dinner and auction of the season at Epworth on September 14 at 6:30 p.m. Bring place setting, covered dish and something to auction, plus money to Greenwood UMW September 9, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Thelma Schulze. September 11 at 1:00 p.m. is Todd's UMW at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield enjoyed dinner on Tuesday evening with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier and their and their granddaughter, Miss Dawn Tilghman, of Delmar, at the Town and Country Restaurant in Greenwood.

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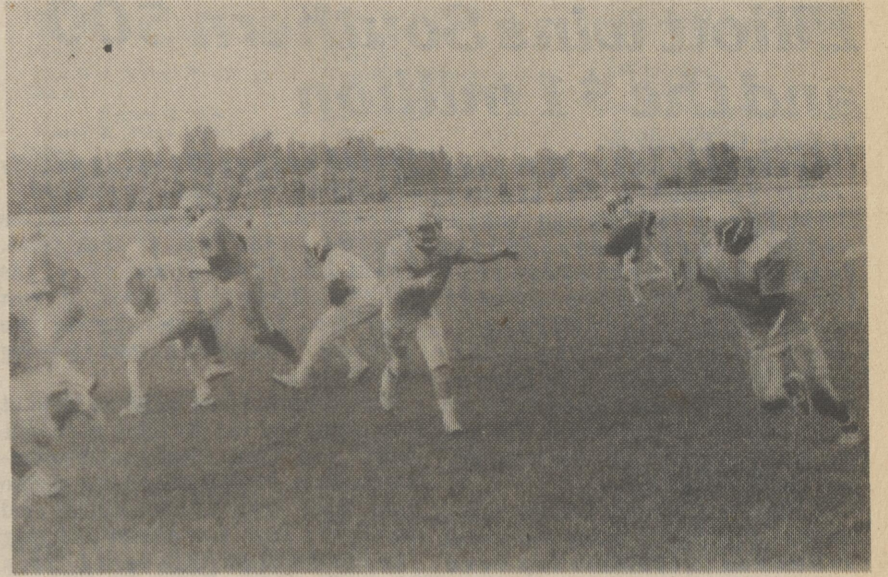
# Sports



Rick Brown throws a bullet to his end in practice last week. Photo by HGF



The LF varsity football squad gathers around Coach Fleming following a recent practice. Photo by HGF



Rick Brown, center, tosses the football to Dale Seth on an end around in practice. Photo by HGF



On Wednesday, August 28, at Ocean Downs Raceway, veteran driver Walter Callahan drove Jolly Frost a two year old by Committeeman owned by Norman R. Bennett of Milford and trained by William Chasanov to victory in 2:02.4. This win was Callahan's 1500th victory of his career. With Walt at Ocean Downs to celebrate his victory, his wife Joan.

## Lake Forest gridders scrimmage up-state teams

The Lake Forest Varsity football team scrimmaged Concord on Wednesday and Del Castle as well as St. Elizabeth's on Saturday.

In the Concord scrimmage Lionel Dixon scored 2 TD's while Rick Brown took up the quarterbacking chores showing season's promise by throwing the ball very well according to Coach Jim Fleming.

On Saturday Lake Forest scored against Del Castle once while holding them scoreless while they exchanged TD's with St. Elizabeth's. According to

Fleming the defense for Lake Forest "was excellent....but the offense must get consistent if we are to have a real good season", added Fleming. The good defense was echoed by the opposing coaches on Saturday. Again

Rick Brown threw the ball very well. Steve Sipple who has missed much of the pre-season practice with a badly sprained ankle "is doing some running. We hope to have him back for contact before the season opener on September 20th", said Fleming.



On Tuesday, August 21st, track officials at Ocean Downs Raceway honored Dr. B. Daugherty for his services to the track for the past 30 years. Dr. Daugherty had served other Maryland tracks such as Rosecroft and Laurel. The Delmar, MD native has lived in that area most of his life. He is presently retired travelling abroad. Those pictured are, front row, left to right, Ed Young, starter; J.D. and Nellie Ann Dennis; Dr. Daugherty; Buck and Virginia Pheabus; Bob Bauman; T.E. Lewis and Donald Long. Second row, left to right, Steve Long; Richard Lewis; Jim McIntyre, track blacksmith; Rick Murphy; Robert Sampson; Russell Wright; R. Dayton; Jack Baumann; Walt Callahan; Ed Long; Walt Kinaley; Jim King Sr.; Eddie Dennis; Dr. Murphy, present state veterinarian. Photo by Norma Brennan

## Remington Farms set for National Hunting and Fishing Day

September 28 will mark the 14th year of National Hunting and Fishing Day in recognition of the outstanding contributions hunters and fishermen have made to the conservation of our nation's wildlife and wild places. To celebrate, Remington Farms, a 3,200 acre wildlife management area near Chestertown, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, will be hosting its annual Open House.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that fourth Saturday in September, a variety of interests as wide as all outdoors will be represented by the many exhibits, demonstrations and activities offered at the Open House through the efforts of over 180 volunteers.

Wildlife and outdoor themes are featured in the crafts, photography and paintings by Maryland artists. Waterfowl decoys and watercolors are just two of the exhibits of lifelike wildlife art. Rounding out the art display is a collection of antique waterfowl decoys.

An exhibit of antique guns will allow the visitor to trace the evolution of firearms and their impact on American history. Hunting weaponry of even earlier origin will be exhibited in a display of Indian artifacts, collected by two Kent Countians.

Visitors will have an opportunity to learn about National, State and County conservation groups through the varied exhibits provided by representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Wildlife Federation, Kent Conservation, the Extension Service and the Maryland Forest Service.

Members of Ducks Unlimited, will be on hand to talk with waterfowl enthusiasts. MD Natural Resources Police, Fisheries and the Tidewater Administration personnel will bring you up to date on current regulations and management activities. A rocket net is scheduled to be fired three times during the day as MD Wildlife Service employees demonstrate how ducks, geese and wild turkeys are captured for banding and release. Expert bench rest shooters, and centerfire handloaders will be demon-

strating their efforts to achieve the ultimate in shooting accuracy and performance.

Volunteers for MD Hunter Safety lead the demonstration of safe gun handling - a must for anyone with firearms in the home. Members of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 44 will be giving pointers on boat handling and boating safety.

For the angler or angler to be, there will be a Fishing Clinic. Members of the MD Fly Anglers, and Free State Fly Fishermen will assist visitors in fly casting and tying trout flies. The Assateague Mobile Sport Fishermen's Association and MD Tidewater Administration will give visitors instruction in casting surf and spinning rigs.

The Farms' large Goul pond will be a focal point as dog training experts put Labrador retrievers through their paces in an exhibit of waterfowl retrieving as it should be.

Nearby are the shooting ranges where trained instructors will help visitors try their skills at a variety of shooting events. Try your hand at black powder muzzleloading as frontier and civil war garbed instructors help you. And for those interested in an even older shooting sport, join our archery experts and try to hit the bull's eye.

4-H Shooting Club members and Remington Pros will assist visitors wanting to try shotgun and .22 rifle events.

Admission, parking and instruction at Remington Farms' National Hunting and Fishing Day Open House are FREE. The Rock Hall Lions club will be selling barbecue chicken and refreshments.

In the event of rain, the exhibits will be moved indoors. The shooting, fishing and dog events will continue outdoors, rain or shine.

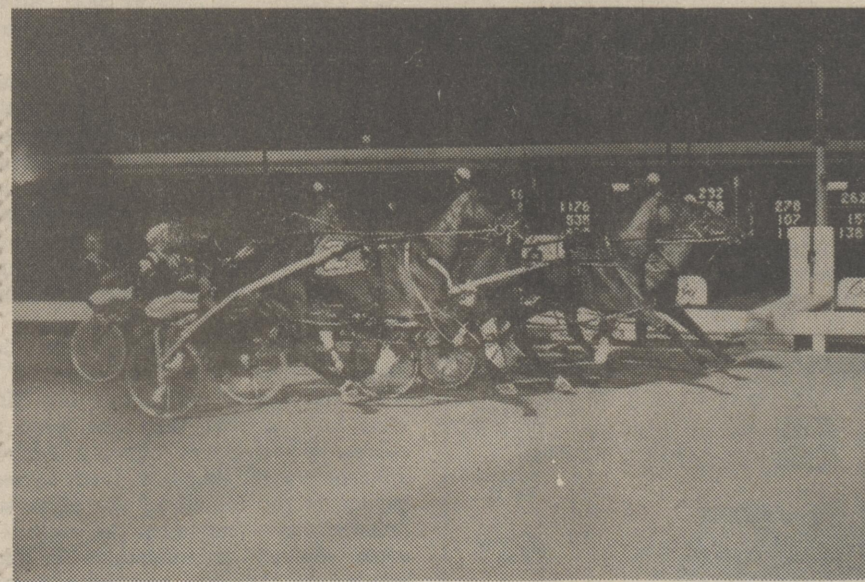
Remington Farms is located southwest of Chestertown. Take Route 20 out of Chestertown, toward Rock Hall and look for signs for eight miles from Chestertown. For additional information or directions, call 801-778-1565.



Sunday, August 25th Ocean Downs Raceway honored the late Mayor of Ocean City, Harry Kelley. Mr. Kelley was also president of Cloverleaf S.O.A. The race was won by Embassy Church 13 year old bay gelding in 2:00.4.



J. Howard Burbage, general manager Ocean Downs; Charles Lockhart, Cloverleaf S.O.A.; James Case, president S.O.A.; Ed Long, Ocean Downs S.O.A. representative and Ralph Holloway.



Beaten Lengths (#6-Sam Beagle) had her nose in front at the wire to post a 1:59.2 victory in the \$15,000 final of the Ingenue Series at Brandywine on Aug. 24. Olin David and Judy Wilson's 3-year-old Precious Fella filly held off Bedside Manner (inside-Walt Callahan) and Brown Eyes Blue (#2-Walt Ross Jr.) in the close finish. Jack Bagartz Photo

## Varsity cross country continues to practice

According to Coach Jim Blades, the fading weeks of August have taken a lot of his returning runners. "There are still a lot of kids out, and when school starts, we have our full contingency",

said Blades. Blades added that he still hopes to have all the athletes return that he planned on which will insure him of a winning season.

## Annual cross country with varsity alumni and community set

The Annual Lake Forest Varsity, Alumni and Community Cross Country run will be held on Saturday, September 14th beginning at 11:00 a.m. The start of the race will be at Lake Forest High School track. "We will start there and then run out over the Cross

Country course", said Coach Jim Blades.

"It will be a 5000 meter race with a small picnic to follow", added Blades. For more information contact Jim Blades at 336-5831.

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# Raceweek

## Elliott wins Southern 500 and the \$1 million

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.  
DARLINGTON, S.C. - First came LeeRoy Yarborough in 1969 and then David Pearson in 1976, but neither received as much money....or even dreamed that that much money would some day exist for the one who could win the "Big 3" of NASCAR racing.  
But it happened on Sunday at Darlington as the redhead from Dawsonville, GA, Bill Elliott, slipped to his 3rd major victory of the season. He had previously captured the Daytona 500, and the Talladega 500.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the major sponsor of NASCAR racing announced on December 7, 1984 that they would guarantee the payment of \$1 million to the driver who could win three of the "Big races in 1985". They were the Daytona 500, the Talladega 500, the World 600, and the Southern 500. If a driver won two of the Big 4, he would receive \$100,000. By winning three, any three, he would be guaranteed the \$1 million.

Yarborough and Pearson won three in a season. They were the Daytona 500, the World 600 and the Southern 500. Elliott ranks with them now.

It was no run-away for Elliott. He started on the pole but by lap six, Dale Earnhardt had snatched the lead from the 9 car of Elliott. Earnhardt raced from that point as though he would win

the 1985 Southern 500. But he went by the wayside with engine problems.

It was Gant who took over as the stronger in the field at that point. Elliott had slipped in and out of the lead on different occasions. It was discovered that he was having tire problems, which came close to being his Waterloo.

Elliott dropped back as far as sixth at one point, and for the most part rode fourth and fifth. Finally with Earnhardt out on lap 319 and Gant gone the race track was left to Elliott and another "T-Bird" that of hard charging Cale Yarborough. Cale looked like a winner for awhile. But a broken power steering hose shuffled him to the pits. But he was right back out and in Elliott's rear view mirror once again.

The drama came right down to the last lap and the last straight-away as Elliott held on and outlasted the charge of Cale Yarborough in one of the most exciting races in NASCAR's history.

There were some super drivers with super equipment that gave Elliott a real run for his money. The redhead has it now, but someone was heard to say not long after the win that "Elliott will probably only get to keep about \$50,000 after taxes. Can you believe that?" I can't....something is wrong if it is true.

## Freddy Brightbill heats up U.S. 13 Mod points race with seventh win

by Don Allen  
Freddy Brightbill, who has set the Southern Delaware ovals ablaze this season, turned in one of his finest performances of the season to score his seventh season win at U.S. 13 Speedway on Saturday night. Freddy's win also lit a fire under the season Modified points chase. At the close of the evening, the tally showed Harold Bunting in the lead for the first time this year with 1099 points followed by Gary Trice with 1098, Brightbill at 1094 and Ron Keys at 1092. With only seven points separating the top four, it looks as if the battle will go to the wire since there are only two points races remaining in the season.

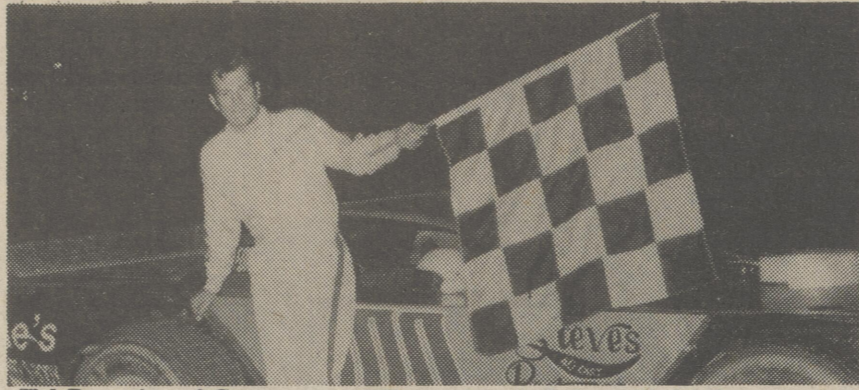
lap six, when the #69 of Oscar Fields came to a stop on the back stretch. Brightbill was in third for the restart and he had the lead before the front pack reached the first turn. Gary Trice fell by the wayside on the next lap, bringing the yellow back on. Now Pinter was in striking range in fifth.

At the halfway mark, it was Brightbill, Pinter, Toreky, Keys and now Charlie Moore who was fifth ahead of Brightbill. Moore and Brightbill had quite contest going as Bunting waited his chance in 7th. The front stayed much the same until lap 20. Pinter could pull alongside Brightbill in the turns but hte #25 easily pulled away down the straights. Lap 20 was the undoing for the mounts of Keys and Toreky. Toreky began to fade early in the lap with a flat left rear tire. Bob kept the racer under power, hoping for a caution. His luck held out at the expense of Keys, when his right rear gave out forcing the #39 to stop in the third turn.

It was now Brightbill, Pinter, Bunting, Moore and Browning in the front pack for the restart. This time "Lady Luck" turned her back on Moore. Coming off the fourth for the green, Charlie's mount took a hair-raising spin and he lost several positions. The field stayed green with Bunting hot on the heels of the leaders.

The evening's full card of racing got off to a lightening start with the fourth chapter of the Taylor & Messick Farm Equipment sponsored Delaware State Sprint Car Championship series. A full field of the "winged warriors" took the green and when the smoke of the battle parted, it was another outstanding win for the "technician of speed", Dave Kelly. Kelly came from a seventh spot on the starting grid to lead 15 laps of the vent and take the checkered ahead of the top five mounts of Kramer Williamson, Garry Gollub, Glenn Fitzcharles and Tim Higgins. This not only strengthened Dave's lead in the URC season points race but also put him in command of the Delaware series. Should Kelly win the '85 crown, it will be his second consecutive Diamond State Championship.

"Brightbill's win was just as convincing in the 25 lap Modified battle. Brightbill had his work cut out for him as he worked his way from mid-pack, while Jerry Dickinson sat the pace for the first seven circuits. Dickinson was more than a match for the second and third place racers of Toreky and Keys in those early laps. He was able to open a two car-length advantage. That lead disappeared when the caution flew on



Hal Browning of Georgetown, DE won his ninth Late Model Feature of the season at "Speed Spectacular '85" at US 13 Speedway August 31, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos



Jeff Patilla of Delmar won his second Limited Late Model Feature of the season at "Speed Spectacular '85" at U.S. 13 Speedway August 31, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos.

## Browning endures for 9th Late Model win

by Don Allen  
In a Late Model feature that had almost as many caution periods as it had laps of racing, Hal Browning persevered to score his ninth feature win for '85 at U.S. 13. Browning was a victim of a spinout in the early laps, as he challenged leader Ed Pettyjohn. He was able to come back from the rear to beat to the checkered Lou Johnson, Charles Wilkerson, John Broussard and Jay McLanigan who rounded out the top five.

Broussard led the first three circuits before Pettyjohn, up from eighth, commandeered the point. Eddie would lead until lap nine. On turn two of that lap, Pettyjohn's #880 slewed violently to the right, allowing Browning to move under him. Lou Johnson was making a move on the outside at the same time and the #880 tagged him solidly in the side. No damage was done to the Johnson mount, but Pettyjohn headed for the pits.

Browning hung onto his lead for the remainder of the race through several caution periods and one red flag, brought out when the spinning car of Joey Carey clipped out an electrical junction box in the infield, putting the track in total darkness. Some speedy repairs by the speedway staff got the lights back on and the show underway.

FEATURE RESULTS: Browning, Johnson, Wilkerson, Broussard, McLanigan, Joe Gaita, David Hill, Ron Wilson, Pettyjohn, Jim Wilkins, Harlan Williams, Mike Tauber, Sammy Lowe, Glenn Wilson, Duane Rust, Alex Beaumont, Joey Carey, J.C. Webster, Mike Williams.

Limited Late Model action saw Jeff Patilla ace his first U.S. 13 feature win. Patilla had visited victory lane one other time this season, but that time he shared the laurels with John Kenney following a "dead heat" finish. This time it was all Jeff's way as he blasted to an early lead and outran the competition for the entire 15 laps. Finishing a distant second was Kenney with Bill Penuel in third, Kenny Weaver fourth and Preston Beach in spot number five.

Street Modified was the showcase for Kenny Pettyjohn, son of LM pilot Eddie, as he captured his very first checkered ever in that division's 10 lap feature. Kenny debuted his Lankford Signs "38 Special" just a few weeks back and has turned in some strong performances. Saturday night he grabbed the lead from Tom Elliott on the front straight at the halfway mark and rode to a convincing win over a full field of the street machines. Phil Murray was second followed by Jeff Bush, Timmy White and the fifth place car of Richard Cook.

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## Redden Speedway Results

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## NASCAR Point Standings

1. Elliott	3178	6. K. Petty	2899
2. Waltrip	2970	7. Rudd	2698
3. Bonnett	2880	8. Labonte	2634
4. Bodine	2742	9. B. Allison	2497
5. Gant	2725	10. Lake Speed	2494

## Elliott's success survey

HARRISBURG, N.C. - Two-thirds of the 1985 Winston Cup season is already history, and still the fans, the crew chiefs, and especially the other drivers, are scratching their heads about what makes Bill Elliott superior?

Are the Elliotts legal? Is it the hard work? Or have they stumbled upon a revolutionary idea?

And, will it work this Sunday at Darlington, putting the Winston-backed million dollars in his pocket?

Charlotte Motor Speedway's Public Relations Department surveyed a dozen top crew chiefs, driver and other racing experts to seek the answer to these questions and place some light on the mystery surrounding the Elliotts' domination.

A number of interesting theories evolved and include the following:

•IT'S ALL IN HIS REAR END - The rear axle gear ratio that Elliott uses is numerically lower than any of the General Motors cars, and even lower than the other Ford Thunderbirds he competes against. This allows Elliott a higher top speed, allowing him to dominate on superspeedways, but not on short tracks.

•HIS SUSPENSION IS THE KEY - Bill Elliott has come upon the perfect - and previously thought of impossible - combination of left/right weight bias. NASCAR requires that at least 45% of a car's weight be placed on the right side. If somehow during the race, more weight could be shifted to the car's left side, then back again for the post-race inspection, he would have stumbled onto what others thought couldn't be done.

•IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS - Bill Elliott's engine has proven near bullet proof, seemingly having more horses pulling for it than anybody else's engines are powerful and reliable, a combination that NASCAR racing has not seen before with such consistency. Much talk has centered around the cylinder heads, which may be the hottest thing since the famous Chrysler Hemis were prohibited for being too powerful.

•DOWN THE TUBES - There is a group of people in the sport that say the lower tubes of Elliott's roll cage may be filled with liquid mercury, a very heavy and dense liquid that would slosh to the car's left side during cornering - counter to centrifugal force - and then level out again when running straight. (Illegal)

•BLOWING IN THE WIND - Wind-tunnel tests show that the slippery design of the Ford Thunderbird has a lower coefficient of drag than either the Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Pontiac Grand Prix, Buick Regal or the Oldsmobile Cutlass, in that order. Since lower drag becomes more effective at higher speeds, this could help explain why Elliott dominates on the superspeedways and falls flat on the short tracks. Subtly changing the T-Bird's bodywork even more, so not to show up during tech inspection, would create a car that nobody could beat.

•IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR - There are those who think that since the are out of the Charlotte mainstream, where most Winston Cup teams are based, and since the main body of the team is family, that secrets don't get out as easily as they do with other teams. Whenever other teams come across a major breakthrough, it doesn't take long for the rest of the racing community to find out about it. Since the Elliott shop is nestled back in the

hills of Dawsonville, GA., and since the team has not gone through major personnel changes, all of its discoveries and secrets have remained in-house.

•DRIVING AMBITION - Bill Elliott may just be the greatest race driver ever. He saves his car, doesn't make silly moves, and he's fast when it counts - at the end. His driving style is consistent; seldom does he make daring moves like passing four cars in a turn. He generally drives smooth and aggressive - and fast.

•STAR WARS - An aerodynamic engineer was reportedly seen with the Elliotts recently. This opens the question of whether the team has unlocked the mystery of aerodynamics and handling, better known as ground effects. Ground effects is nothing new in Formula One and Indy Car circles, but the term is rarely mentioned in regard to stock car racing. Ground effects is the forming of a vacuum or negative pressure under the race car to pull it down onto the race track.

•THE RIGHT STUFF - This is better known as the "Benny Parsons Theory". Simply put, the Elliotts have put the fundamentals together into a nearperfect package much like the "no magic" Vince Lombardi Green Bay Packers.

•TAKE A CHANCE - The Elliotts are not afraid to take chances - they will try all the new theories, parts and ideas, rather than stick to the popular set-up. Whenever this has been practiced in the past, though, it has usually meant lots of disappointing finishes for the experimenting team.

•CHARLOTTE BUST - Elliott surprised everyone by not only failing at his first crack at the Winston Million at Charlotte's Coca-Cola World 600, but in the halfmillion "Winston" race the day before. Was there some mysterious ingredient at Charlotte that kept his magic from working?

Speedway President Humpy Wheeler has his own theory: "The Elliotts came at the right time. History repeats itself. They entered racing when the pressure on performance was the greatest. Bill is becoming a fifties-style American hero - no drugs, no complaining and down home.

"He's a refreshing change to American sports fans who are tired of overpaid, lazy athletes who only think of themselves. "What happened at Charlotte? Pressure, pure and simple. After all, they are human. They won't be as bad at Darlington because they are getting used to it. Watch also how they run here in October (Miller 500, Oct. 6).

"The only thing that will stop them will be their fellow competitors catching up and bad luck."

Of course, Winston Cup domination is nothing new. Since the sport began, there have been many teams that have had brief winning streaks. Charlotte Motor Speedway asked some of the people who have dominated Winston Cup racing in the past for their opinion on the latest Elliott supremacy:

•SMOKEY YUNICK (Grand National Hall of Fame Mechanic) - "A good racer operates like an attorney - he'll take the rule book to the limit. Today, a good racer won't fool around with a larger fuel cell of an oversized engine, he'll change the aerodynamics in such a way as not to show up during tech inspection. By shifting a small piece on the body just slightly, he may produce the equivalent of 50 more horsepower - that's more than a good engine could get after two years development. It wouldn't surprise me if the Elliotts are experimenting with this, because as long as drivers and mechanics live and breathe, there'll be rule bending."

•TIM FLOCK (Twice Grant National driving Champion) - "When we were winning races - 18 in 1955 - everybody was pointing the finger at us saying we were not legal. I know things have changed a lot in the past 30 years, but I think when the big secret is finally out on the Elliotts, everybody will be really surprised at what a simple thing it is."

•RALPH MOODY (Former Co-Owner Of The Famous Holman And Moody Race Team) - Bill Elliott's right foot is worth 50 horsepower. You put that boy in any car and I think he'll run away. I think the big advantage he has is the fact that he gets under the car himself and sets up his own suspension. He can be more comfortable than the rest of the drivers can with their cars because he has tightened all the bolts himself. He also knows exactly what two turns of the suspension jacks will do for his handling - most other drivers are only guessing."

•RAY FOX (Being Inducted Into The NMPA Hall Of Fame This Year) - "I think the biggest advantage the Elliotts have is that they can keep a secret. When I was building Junior Johnson's cars, I'd come down to the garage in the middle of the night so nobody else - not even the crew - could see the modifications I was making on the race car, because as soon as I'd make a change, all the rest of the teams would have the same thing the next week. Tucked away in the Georgia woods, and having the same crew stick with them all this time, is their only secret. But if they win the championship, you watch how fast other teams try to snatch those crew guys up. That's when their domination ends."

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 In pursuance of an order of SANDRA W. DEAN, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 28 A.D. 1985 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lillie Reese Smith on the 28th day of August A.D. 1985. All persons having claims against the said Lillie Reese Smith are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
 Gayle Brown Smith and Ralph Clifton Smith,  
 Executors of the Estate of Lillie Reese Smith, deceased.  
 SANDRA W. DEAN  
 Register of Wills  
 Attorney For Estate:  
 Paul Boswell  
 8T 9-18

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 Mary Abbott, Baby Girl Benton, Lisa Benton, John Cannon Sr., Charles Clements, Kathryn Day, Franklin Gellenshain, Linden Hall, Winifred Wiggins, Margaret Wertz, June Jones, Louis Hitchens Helen Komorowski, Nell Macblain, Suzannah Martin, James Riggins, Dorothy Robbins, Horace Townsend  
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 Milton  
**August 19, 1985**  
 Russell & Wilma Wyatt, girl  
 Milton  
**August 20, 1985**  
 Tyrone & Kim Williams, girl  
 Seaford  
**August 21, 1985**  
 Walter & Sharon Feindt, boy  
 Milford  
**August 22, 1985**  
 Ronald & Sherry Dennis, boy  
 Lincoln

**DISCHARGES**  
 Baby Girl Broyles, Susan Broyles, Lola Cain, Baby Boy Dyer, Debra Dyer, Susan Glosser, John Lewandowski, Thomas Miner, Frank Nelson, Lesley Ney, Edna Sammons, Pauline Wiles, Helen Zawacki  
**August 21, 1985**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Jason Atkinson, John Cannon Sr., Sharon Feindt, Catherine Fink, Shirley Jones, Irene Kelly, Paulette Murphy, Aron Price, Howard Smith, William Swain, Bonnie Thompson, Albert Wheeler, Barbara Wolf, Dorothy Yoder  
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**Woodbridge Menu**  
 Monday, September 9  
 Cheesesteak Sand.  
 French Fries  
 Chilled Fruit  
 Ice Cream  
 1/2 pt. Milk  
 Tuesday, September 10  
 Fish Portions  
 Macaroni & Cheese  
 Buttered Kale  
 Corn Bread & Butter  
 Lemon Pudding  
 1/2 pt. Milk  
 Wednesday, September 11  
 Ravioli Casserole  
 Spiced Applesauce  
 Buttered Green Beans  
 Bread & Butter  
 Chilled Mixed Fruit  
 1/2 pt. Milk  
 Thursday, September 12  
 Oven Fried Chicken  
 Fluffy Rice & Gravy  
 Buttered Peas  
 Hot Rolls & Butter  
 Jello  
 1/2 pt. Milk  
 Friday, September 13  
 Grilled Cheese  
 Tomato Soup  
 Corn Chips  
 Ice Cream  
 1/2 pt. Milk

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Peace, Edith Hemphill, Kent County, Delaware, August 19, 1985 through August 22, 1985:  
 Preston Lee Bowden, Shirley Wooters Lockhurst, Dover  
 James Arthur Baynum, Dover and Ramona Mae Powell, Harrington  
 Thaddeus Frank Marek, Jr., Chicago, ILL. and Pamela Kay Miller, Camden  
 Brian Joseph Michalski, Milford and Catherine Ann Coon, Dover  
 Allan Roy Emerson, Middletown and Lois Ann Greene, Clayton  
 Steven Charles Zall, Philadelphia, PA. and Shona Lisa Sylvester, Dover  
 Harry Edward Thomas, Hartly and Rebecca Jane Schuyler, Smyrna  
 Charles Winfield West and Teresa Marie Gibbs, Dover  
 Stephen Clark Maloney, Smyrna and Doretta Alice Lurch, Greensboro  
 Ralph Spencer Jr. and Lisa Ann Gardner, Clayton  
 Charles Edward Bleigh and Beatrice Annmarie Barner, Camden  
 John Thomas Sapienza and Linda Yvonne Shroyer, Dover  
 David Wayne Schlichting and Kimberly Ann Bassi, Spofford, N.H.  
 David James Rothermel and Tonya Raye Moore, Milford  
 Louis Wayne Marlow, Wyoming, DE and Kimberly Karen Klauenmeyer, Hartly  
 Oliver Adley Kendall, Jr., Smyrna and Bonnie Ruth Jackson, Seaford  
 Clifton Ford Coppock, Jr. and Laurie Mae Champagne, Dover  
 Anthony Wayne Fitzcharles and Wendy Catherine Rogers, Milford

**Hospital Notes**  
**August 16, 1985**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Karen Abbott, William Degnata, June Jones, Martha Montgomery, Frank Nelson, Lesley Ney, Dorothy Robbins, Walter Thomas, Mildred Wagner, Winifred Wiggins  
**DISCHARGES**  
 Adeline Bruce, Ethel Cannon, Roland Drummond, Baby Girl Finney, Frank Finney, Baby Girl Gleason, Minna Gottschalk, Violet Wix, James Heisler, Lillian Levine, Baby Boy Maloney, Granville Messick, Ivan Quillen, Yelita Santos, Baby Boy Shirey, Joanne Shirey, Flora Short  
**August 17, 1985**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Elmira Hobbs, Joshua Niblett, Perry Reese, Teresa Ross, Anna Satchell, Belinda Tompkins, Christopher Van Hook, Katherine Wanless  
**DISCHARGES**  
 Mary Abbott, Baby Girl Benton, Lisa Benton, John Cannon Sr., Charles Clements, Kathryn Day, Franklin Gellenshain, Linden Hall, Winifred Wiggins, Margaret Wertz, June Jones, Louis Hitchens Helen Komorowski, Nell Macblain, Suzannah Martin, James Riggins, Dorothy Robbins, Horace Townsend  
**August 18, 1985**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Susan Broyles, Debra Dyer, Blanche Marvel, Georgetown Middleton, Ethel Rockemann, Carrie Shaffer, Angela Ward, Wilma Wyatt, Helen Zawacki  
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**Vo-Tech Menu**  
 Monday, September 9  
 Hamburger on Roll  
 Potato Tots  
 Lettuce, Tomato, Onion  
 Walnut Cake  
 Tuesday, September 10  
 Chicken Nuggets  
 French Fries  
 Cut Green Beans  
 Roll & Butter  
 Sliced Peaches  
 Wednesday, September 11  
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce  
 Tossed Salad  
 Garlic Bread  
 Chilled Fruit Cocktail  
 Thursday, September 12  
 Hot Dog on Roll  
 Baked Beans  
 Sauerkraut  
 Bread Pudding  
 w/lemon sauce  
 Friday, September 13  
 Chicken Rice Soup  
 Chicken Pattie on Roll  
 Celery & Carrot Sticks  
 Applesauce

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Television Listings

Table with station call letters and names: WMAR, WBTV, WISN, etc.

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

Main grid of TV listings for Monday-Friday, 5:00-11:00 AM.

WEDNESDAY 9/4/85

TV listings for Wednesday, 5:00-11:00 AM.

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON - Clark & Hanley sts. - 398-3256 - Member FDIC - Deposits Insured Up To \$100,000

TV listings for Wednesday, 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

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TV listings for Wednesday, 6:00 PM - 11:00 PM.

THURSDAY 9/5/85

TV listings for Thursday, 5:00-11:00 AM.

TV listings for Thursday, 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

TV listings for Thursday, 6:00 PM - 11:00 PM.

FRIDAY 9/6/85

TV listings for Friday, 5:00-11:00 AM.

TV listings for Friday, 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

TV listings for Friday, 6:00 PM - 11:00 PM.

TV listings for Friday, 11:00 PM - 5:00 AM.

TV listings for Saturday, 5:00-11:00 AM.

TV listings for Saturday, 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

Taylor & Messick, Inc. Home of the Long Green Line. Vernon Road, Harrington, DE. 398-3729

TV listings for Saturday, 5:00-11:00 PM.

TV listings for Saturday, 11:00 PM - 5:00 AM.

Town & Country Restaurant. Greenwood, DE. 349-4027. Luncheon & Dinner Specials Everyday. Salad Bar Buffets.

TV listings for Saturday, 5:00-11:00 AM (continued).

TV listings for Saturday, 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM (continued).

TV listings for Saturday, 5:00-11:00 PM (continued).

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TV listings for Sunday, 5:00-11:00 AM.

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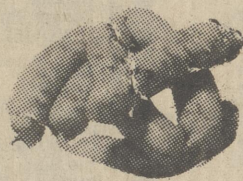


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 -Loin-Whole-Cut on Order \$1.39 lb.  
 Fresh Pork Steaks-Well Trimmed \$1.49 lb.

Quillen's Fresh  
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Pork Sausage  
Loose \$1.49 lb.  
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Swift's "Sizzlean"  
Pork Strips  
12 oz. Pkg.  
\$1.69



Hormel Spiced  
Luncheon Meat  
Deli Sliced  
\$1.49 lb.



Del-Monte Cut Green Beans  
2-16 oz. Cans  
\$1.00



White House  
Apple Juice  
32 oz. Bottle  
79¢

Roman Meal Bread  
16 oz. Loaf  
99¢

Del-Monte Whole  
Kernel Corn  
2-16 oz. Cans  
\$1.00



Hanover Italian Pasta Salad  
14 oz. Jar  
99¢

Sunsweet  
Prune Juice  
32 oz. Bottle  
99¢



Betty Crocker  
Au-Gratin Potatoes  
11 oz. Pkg.  
\$1.49



Nabisco  
Fig Newtons  
16 oz. Pkg.  
\$1.59



Franklin  
Crunch  
& Munch  
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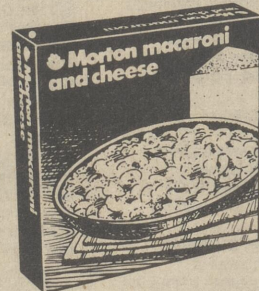


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