

The Delaware Safety Council issues traffic fatality estimate for Thanksgiving weekend

Approximately 380 to 480 people may die in traffic accidents during the upcoming holiday weekend, according to an estimate from the National Safety Council. An additional 17,000 to 21,000 may suffer disabling injuries due to accidents caused on America's roads and highways.

To help keep motorists safe during the holiday weekend, which begins at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 27, and extends through midnight Sunday, December 1, the Delaware Safety Council urges drivers to consider the following tips:

- If you drink alcohol, do not drive. Approximately half of all motor vehicle fatalities involve a drinking driver.
- Wear your safety belt and fasten young ones in child safety seats. The

Council estimates 12,000 to 16,000 lives could be saved each year if occupant restraints would have been used. The week of November 24-30, marks the nation's first All-American Buckle Up Week.

• Winterize your car before long trips to relatives' or friends' homes. Check the brakes, fluids, tires, exhaust system, wipers and headlights before you begin your travels.

• Use the "two-second rule" to allow for adequate following distance between you and the vehicle ahead. The interval is calculated by counting "one thousand one, one thousand two, etc.," after the leading vehicle passes a landmark. If you reach that point before you count "one thousand two," increase your following distance.

Flue season has begun

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- those 65 and older
- people with chronic lung disease such as asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and tuberculosis
- people with heart disease, anemia, diabetes, or other chronic illnesses
- diseases or treatments that suppress immunity.

The influenza vaccine can be a lifesaver for people in these groups. For more information on the vaccine, contact your doctor, local health clinic, or the Delaware Lung Association.

The Delaware Lung Association is providing free brochures with more information on flu. To obtain a brochure, call us at 655-7258 or write us at 1308 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19806.

Remember, the influenza vaccine should be obtained as soon as possible to reduce your chances of getting the flu this winter.

Coming Events

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NOVEMBER 29 — The 1985 William C. Jason High School Reunion (1950-1987) will be at the Laurel Fire Hall in Laurel, Del., on Friday, November 29. The reunion, open to all alumnus, is held every four years to reunite Jason High School graduates and to provide funding for the Annual James R. Webb Scholarship Awards.

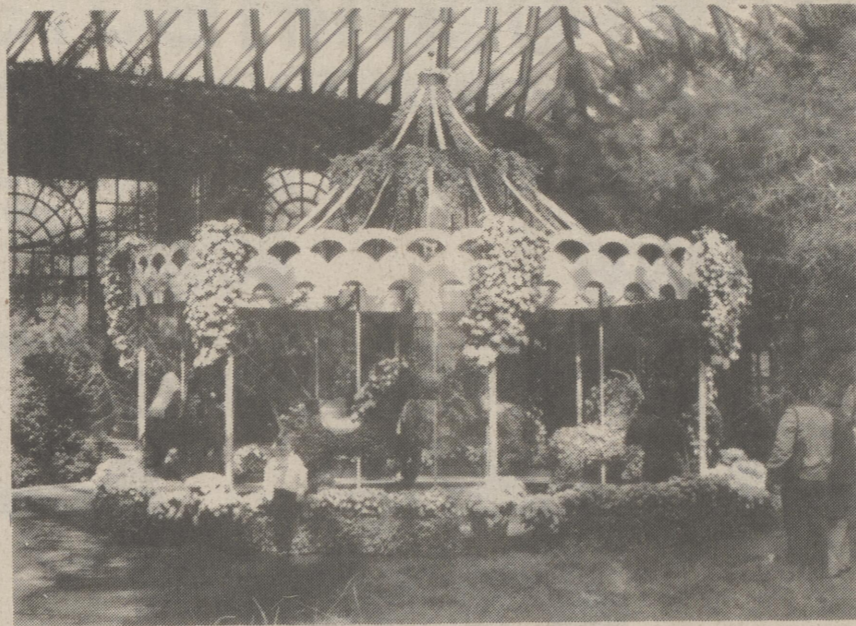
For tickets contact Delema Lott, Lewes, 645-7528; Paul Selby, Georgetown, 856-5290; Ella Harmon, Dover, 734-9868; Wayne Paskins, Rehoboth Beach, 227-8738; Esselee Davis, Bridgeville, 337-8543; Jack Clark, Millsboro, 945-3280; Lillie Johnson, Frankford, 732-3376; or Harry Trammel, Seaford, 629-8010.

NOVEMBER 30 — The Easton Volunteer Fire Company presents their Christmas Craft Show on Saturday, November 30, 1985 from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Easton Fire House, Aurora-Park Drive. There will be Professional Craftsmen, Helium Balloons, Hand Crafted Baskets to be chanced off, food provided by the Ladies Auxiliary and a visit from Santa Claus between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. This is the benefit of the Easton Volunteer Fire Company. For more information, call 301-479-2164.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE DECEMBER 1 — The Delaware Nature Education Society is running a trip to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, February 1-8, 1986. Registration deadline is December 1, 1985. The group will fly to Cancun and stay at KaiLuum, a beachfront campground furnished for holiday comfort. The itinerary includes visits to Mayan ruins, snorkeling at Xel-ha — a national park designated as a fish sanctuary, and enjoying miles of deserted coastline. The cost of \$995 includes airfare, a \$100 tax-deductible contribution, land transportation, accommodations, breakfasts and dinners, and leadership. A DNES membership is required for participation. For details, call 239-2334.

DECEMBER 4 — The Harrington Ladies Auxiliary Christmas party will be December 4, 1985 at Harrington Colony Inns, beginning at 6:30, with dinner at 7:00 p.m. Please contact Mildred Coeyman by November 26 at 398-8386 if you care to attend.

DECEMBER 14 — The Bridgeville Lioness Club will hold its Fifth Annual Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 14, 1985 at 11 a.m. Plans are now under way to make this an even bigger and better parade than before. Any certified organization or group wishing to participate please contact, Kathryn Ward at 629-2029, Connie Hartzell 337-8380, or Helen Powell 337-7217. Help us to serve better together.



A festive Topiary Carousel is a highlight of the 1985 Chrysanthemum Festival at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA. With a pink and white color scheme, the carousel features a lion, goat, camel, deer and horses made from ivy, fig, and mums surrounding a fountain jet topped with pink ribbons and white mum cascades. Longwood's 1985 Chrysanthemum festival runs now through November 24, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; the topiary carousel will be on display thru early January. For information, telephone 215-388-6741.

Spend some time with a fatherless boy by becoming his Big Brother. The time you spend will give him something to give thanks for. Call Sandy Naumann at Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 856-2918.

The Kent County Theatre Guild present a Richard Peck play

The Kent County Theatre Guild will present the Delaware premiere of *The Cubs Are In Fourth Place and Fading* by Richard Peck. The Mainline Times writes; "One couple divorced, another separating, and their parents announce a divorce to make a point, but Mom goes through with it, dating another man. Not about baseball, it deals brilliantly with young people's naive

views...of their parents." Showdates at the Patchwork Playhouse, 140 E. Roosevelt Ave., Dover are Friday and Saturday, November 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, & 30th at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee November 24th at 2 p.m. For ticket information contact 734-5600. Seats are limited so reservations should be made as soon as possible.

IRS offers special assistance

Wilmington, Delaware - Clare Shy Winter, Wilmington Internal Revenue Service Director announced special assistance will be offered to Delawareans who did not have copies of their Federal Tax Return, and therefore are in need of tax account information in order to participate in the low-interest home mortgage program.

account, the Internal Revenue Service is prepared to provide the information.

Applicants should contact IRS as soon as possible, as it will take from 7-10 days to obtain tax information.

Those seeking the information should contact 573-6400 or 1-800-424-1040, toll free.

Lending institutions began accepting applications on November 12, and because of this deadline, if potential homeowner applicants require a statement of their prior year

Taxpayers in need of copies of prior year returns will need to request Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form" from the IRS and allow up to 45 days for the copy.



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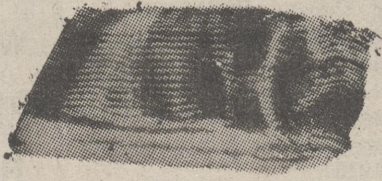







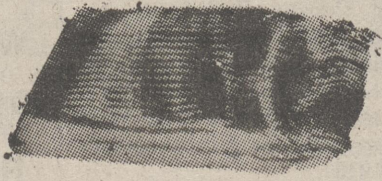
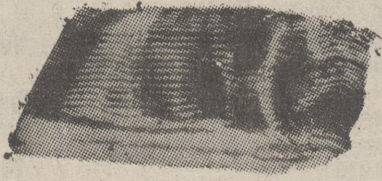


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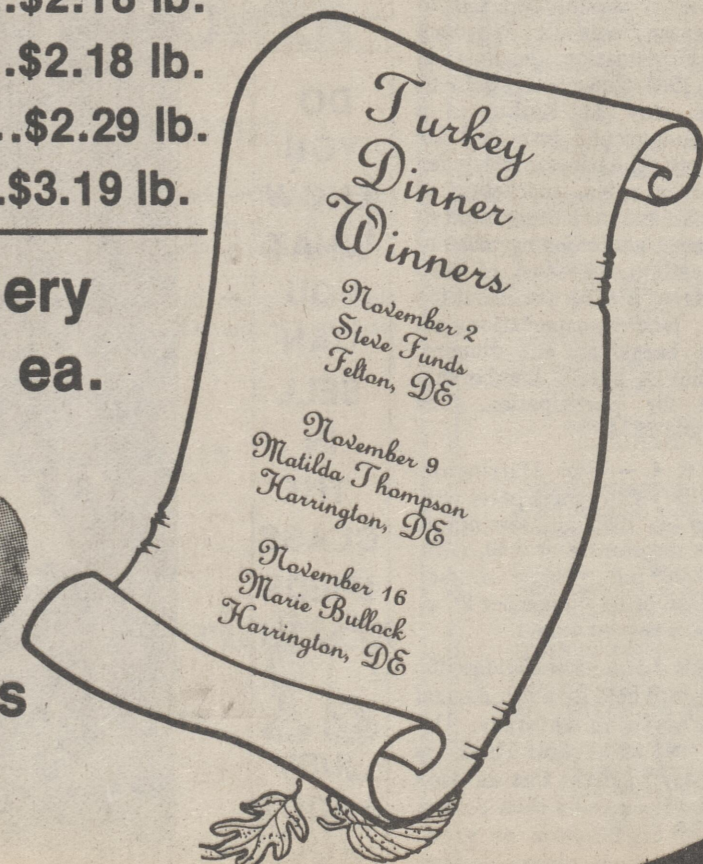
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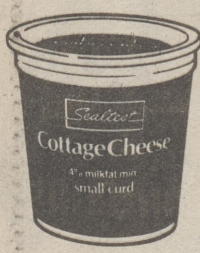
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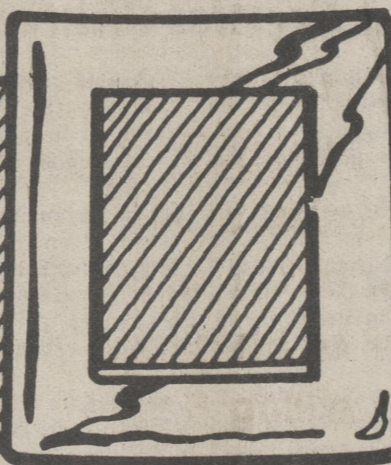


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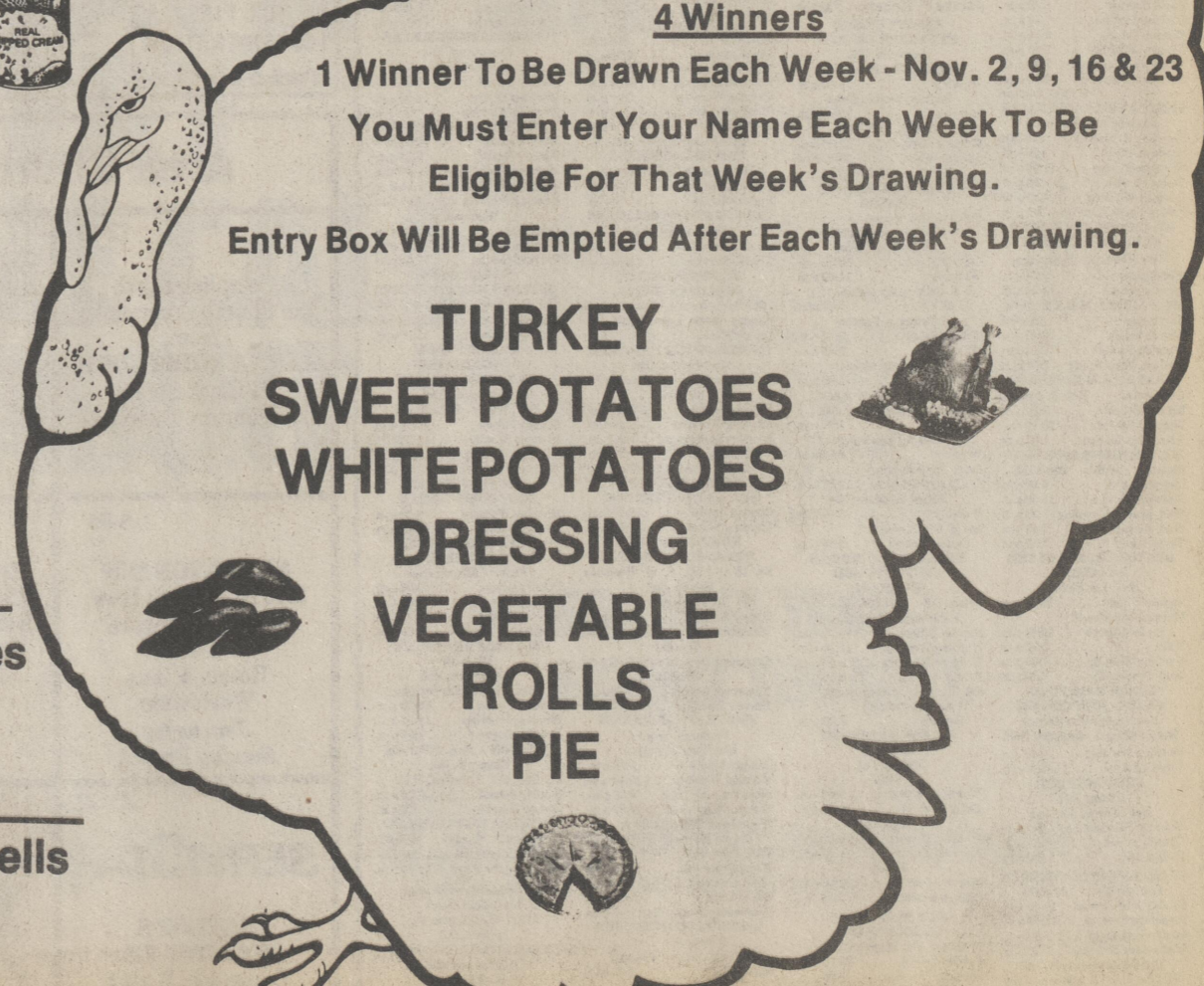
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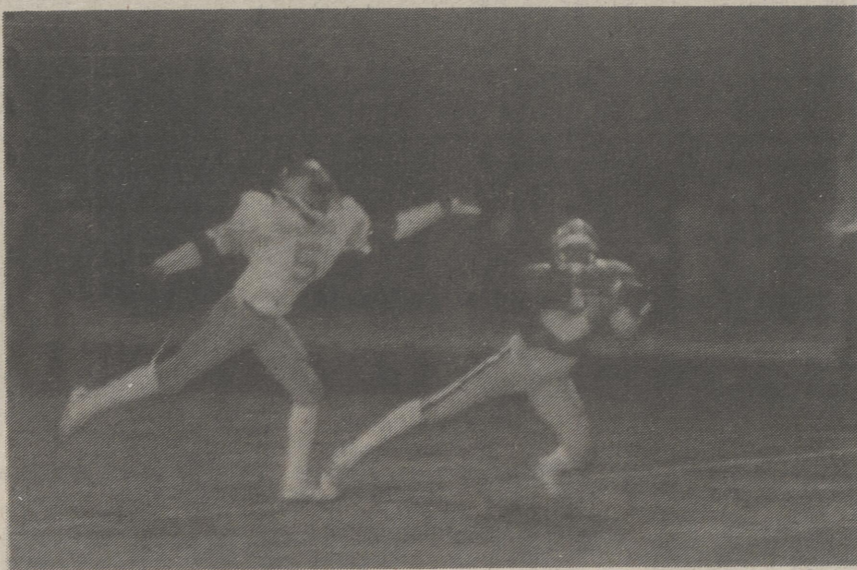
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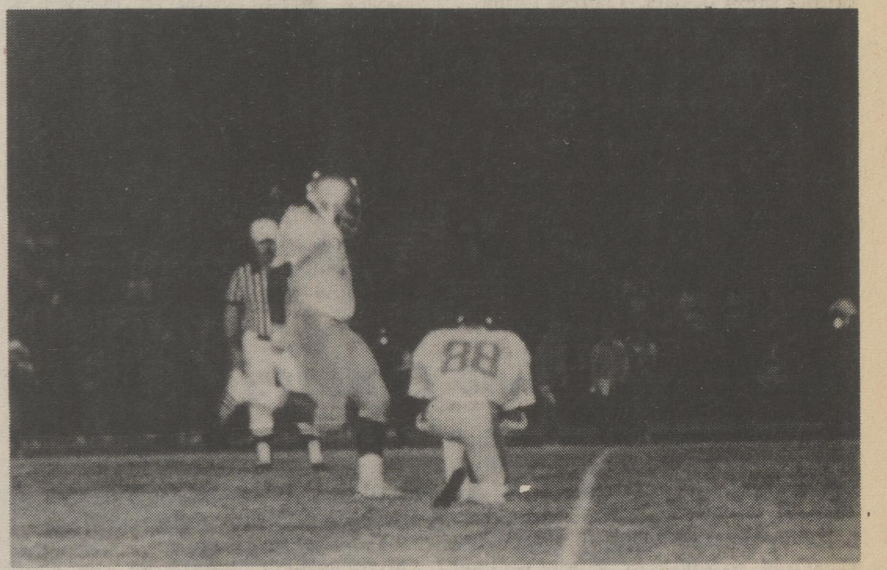
Sports



#58 Mke Gygrynyuk and #5 Mike Scott put coverage on CR receivers for no gain. Photo by David Dill



Lake Forest's Mike Scott (#5) puts close watch on CR's final bid for score, ends with a dropped ball. Photo by David Dill



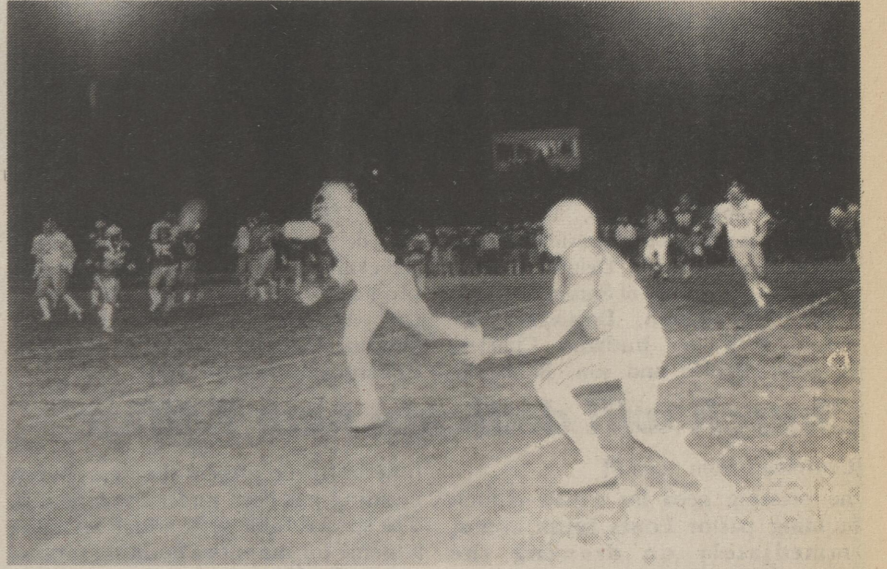
#73 Erick Warren makes the only score of the game with a sure-footed field goal. Photo by David Dill



#3 Ricky Brown scrambles outside for no yardage gain. Photo by David Dill



Lake Forest plagued with fumble fever. Photo by David Dill



Lake Forest's Donnie Bell deflects pass from CR quarterback. Photo by David Dill

Play by Erick and Chuckie gives Spartans win over Caesar Rodney

CAESAR RODNEY — The combined play of Erick Warren and Chuckie Bell on Friday night gave the Lake Forest Spartan Football team a 3-0 victory over non-conference Northern Division foe, Caesar Rodney Riders.

It was a typical football game coached by Jim Fleming described by hard-nosed defense, low scoring and usually one in which the Spartans play errorless while making the opponent cough up the football.

It was a see-saw game with each team trading downs the Spartans held a Northern Division foe to just 3 yards rushing and 24 yards through the air. The Spartans gained on the other hand 115 yards total with 13 yards through the air (1-5) and 102 yards rushing. The ball carrying was not the same in this game as the Henlopen Conference leading ground gainer Lionel Dixon was unmistakably missed. He was dressed in street clothes roaming the Spartan sidelines...but he was not in the game. Both Coach Fleming and Dixon were silent...no comment, said both. But it was believed that Dixon was again being disciplined for matters related to practice. Coach Fleming said "...the decision regarding Lionel was mine and mine along. This is something between Lionel and me as head coach". Fleming is a no nonsense Coach, and he believes in preparing for each game and preparing well enough to control the outcome.

This was an important win for the Spartans, because in beating a non-conference as well as beating one in the division above the Spartans, the Spartans were able to pick up six points toward determining who will go to the State tournament. right now with one game remaining for the Spartans which will be this Friday night against Milford, the Spartans have a great chance of getting an at-large berth in the State tournament.

Fleming said the game was played more on defense than offense because "...we found ourselves many times with our backs to the wall, and we couldn't open up as a result". It seemed like CR, who was playing before a large homecoming crowd, had the most chances to score particularly in the first half of play. Twice they either sacked punter Mike Wingo...and one tackled him before he could get off the punt, which kept the Spartans deep in their own territory.

Exceptional defensive play led by Junior Chuckie Bell save the Spartans and kept the Riders scoreless. The winning points came when Erick Warren booted a field goal from the 13 yard line. The ball just barely got over the cross-bar...but it was good enough to give the Spartans the win. The stage was set four downs previously when Steve Sipple and Dexter Bray brought the CR punter, Doug Bordley to the turf. It looked from where we sat that when the ball was snapped to Bordley he momentarily juggled the ball, saw Sipple bearing down on him, stepped to his left, and was then met by Bray with Sipple converging on him too.

That was fourth down and the Spartans had the ball on the 28 yard line. The Spartans drove to the 18 yard line and a first down. The Spartans bogged down at the 13. It was fourth and six when Warren came to position to kick the field goal. Those from the CR side of the field as well as the press

box felt that Warren surely would be there just to fake the kick.

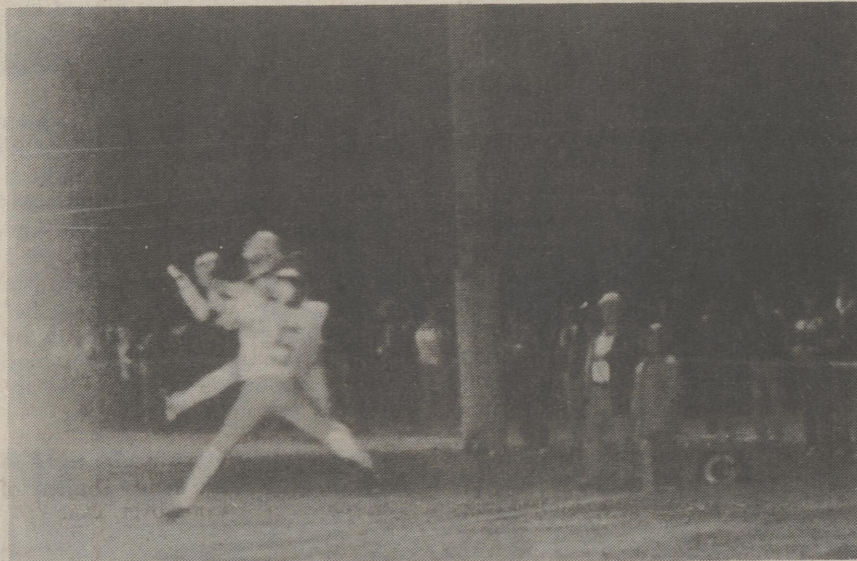
But those of us who know Warren know that the distance to the cross-bar was not too far for the big man. At the 13 yard line the Spartans took their three-point stance. Warren who usually kicks 7 yards deep was now at least 20 yards deep. The cross-bar was 10 more yards deep in the end zone for a total of 30 yards. He has kicked them longer in practice, but this was under game conditions, and the game meant an at-large berth in the State Tournament, all of which were on the line. Warren drilled the ball through the cross-bars for the 3 points.

The Spartans and their fans went wild as Warren jumped for joy & looked for someone to embrace. The only problem there is that Warren is so huge that he towers over his teammates who fear for their safety. Time and time again the Riders were deep in Spartan territory. Mike Wingo again was in the center of things. The guy who game after game is forced to field wild snaps from center and see the oncoming rush on him...nevertheless he played a whale of a game. One of his punts...when we needed it sailed 50 yards. It was this kind of play by Wingo which kept the Spartans out of trouble all night.

Twice Wingo had punts blocked or "tipped" in the second half. Once in the third quarter, the ball was put on the 35 yard line. From there the Riders marched to the 4 yard line, but through the defensive play of Chuckie Bell who time and time again got through to sack the quarterback, the Spartans were able to preserve the victory.

With 2 minutes left in the game, wingo's punt was again tipped with CR recovering the ball on the Spartan 11 yard line. The CR ball carrier was thrown for a couple of losses. Then the quarterback faded back and lofted a pass along the right sidelines and pass interference was called against Alfred Seth on a very, very questionable play. The referee indicated that Seth had interfered with the intended pass receiver as they ran along the sidelines. The penalty put the ball on the six yard line with first down and goal to go. Two faded passes in the direction of defensive back Mike Scott failed although one looked like it was caught for a TD. On the next play, big and rugged Chuckie Bell broke through one more time to sack the CR quarterback, catching him back on the 23 yard line for the 4th down...and the last time CR would get possession of the ball that night.

END ZONE NOTES: Mike Gygrynyuk said "...their blocking on offense was not too good...and they were not too good on offense. They were hitting pretty hard...but we were also." Asked if he felt Dixon was missed, he said, "...yes, we missed him, but Coach (Fleming) made the decision and we stuck by him (Fleming). We knew we had to go out there and contain CR which we did. Lionel (Dixon) will be back next week against Milford, and we are looking for a good game from him." Gygrynyuk also said the center of their line was tight with the linebackers and the secondary backs laying back. "The defensive ends were also crushing him (Ricky Brown), which was one of their better points." [Continued on page 10]



LF defense stayed close to CR to hold them to no score in the final moment of Friday's game. Photo by David Dill



LF Spartans team raise hands in victory over CR for sure bid in State Tournament. Photo by David Dill



In the Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

At Roosevelt on Friday night in the \$25,000 Open Handicap Trot, it was Manfred Hanover winning in a blistering 2:02 for Gary Mosner.

On Friday night at Pompano Park in the \$418,553 Breeders Crown for 3 year old trotting fillies it was Armbro Devons getting a big win for Bill O'Donnell in 1:57.3 over Lavidia Hanover, and Keystone Profile. At Garden State Park on Saturday in the \$20,000 3rd leg of the Phillis Pace it was Green With Envy getting the win for Jim Doherty in 1:56.4. On the same night but up the road at Roosevelt in the \$35,000 Open Handicap Pace in pouring rain Russ Lyn Scott...remember him a purchase at Carroll's Sale and driven many times to less frequent wins by Herve Fillion...well Mike Lachance did it this time in 2:00.3 with Mr Dalrae getting third in the final start in the \$1.1 million career.

At Dover Downs on Sunday in the \$2,000 Open Pace, Ciudad Trujillo paced the mile in 1:59.2 with Roger Botsch in the bike. In the \$1,000 Pace it was Rapid Beat getting the win for Jackie Parker Jr. in another 1:59.2. Unseasonably mild temperatures, com-

bined with matinee racing brought out the good times. The two year old pacer Sentry Lobell owned Sid Alpert and driven to victory by Larry Manges set a track record by pacing the mile in 2:00. It is often said...and particularly by the guy who knows how to build harness tracks and preparing them for racing. Bill Davis...formerly track superintendent at Brandywine that Dover Downs is possibly the fastest track in the nation. The reason why faster times do not come about are two-fold...the time of the year and the quality of the horses. It is good to see the fast times so far this fall. At Rosecroft on Sunday in the \$8,000 Preferred Trot, it was Quick Trip winning in 2:01.3 for John Mogan. At Lewiston Maine...scene of a Liston-Clay title match several years ago...in the \$100,000 Invitational Pace it was Falcon Seelster...the speedster warming up the Maineites in 1:58.3 performance. This was an all-age track record...listen to this...despite snow, rain, and sloppy track. What a race horse...with blistering finishing speed. Falcon...in my mind is one of the great unsung harness horses in this country today.



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St. James to go for world record at Talladega

Lyn St. James is part of the "Go For It" generation, and that is exactly what she will be doing at Alabama International Motor Speedway on Monday, November 25th.

St. James, the premier female driver in racing today, will be trying to become the first woman in the world to drive a race car at more than 200 miles per hour on a closed course.

Armed with a Ford Probe prototype, St. James will attack the existing world record of 191.042 miles per hour, set by Desire Wilson in a qualifying lap for the 1982 Indianapolis 500.

If the situation presents itself and conditions are right, St. James may try to break Mark Donahue's all-time, closed course speed record of 221.160 mph, set at Talladega in a Porsche 917-30 in 1975.

Another mark that St. James could shoot for would be the 209.398 mph that

Bill Elliott ran in Winston 500 qualifying six months ago at Talladega, and Elliott just may be on hand to help her top his all-time stock car record.

Elliott and St. James co-drove a Ford Mustang during the Camel Continental at Watkins Glen, NY, in July, and discussed the project at that time.

"We talked about it, and Bill said I could probably break the women's record in the Mustang, so I know the Probe should easily break the record and go over 200."

St. James is regarded as the best female race car driver in the nation, and became the first female driver to score a solo victory in any motorsports event during the Sept. 29th Serengeti Drivers New York 500 at Watkins Glen. She also co-drove to victory with John Jones during a race at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, earlier this year.

Kinser notches sixth title during record WoO season

Steve Kinser is used to recording clean sweeps. That was the result of his sixth championship season posted during the most successful World of Outlaws/Copenhagen-Skoal Shootout sprint car campaign ever. As with Kinser, the organization established several records during the banner season.

Kinser finished the 54-race season on top of every statistical category on the WoO trail. In addition to his WoO/Copenhagen Skoal Shootout driving crown, Kinser also captured the Stroh's Challenge Cup for his performance in time trials, heat races and features. He set the most fast times to snare the Autolite Pacesetter Award, led the most feature laps in the Dodge Truck Ram Touch Challenge competition along with winning more features and money than any other opponent on the circuit.

The catalyst of Kinser's title-winning campaign was a five-race winning streak during the spring Eastern tour. Kinser finished the ten-event swing with seven victories which pushed him far ahead of his competitors in the WoO/Copenhagen-Skoal Shootout points. Kinser held his points margin the rest of the year and added another title to his previous WoO crowns earned in 1978, 1979, 1980, 1983, and 1984.

Kinser pushed the Gaerte Engine/Gambler Chassis 11 into 15 victory lanes throughout the season. But the real key to his success was another outstanding season of mechanical reliability on the Karl

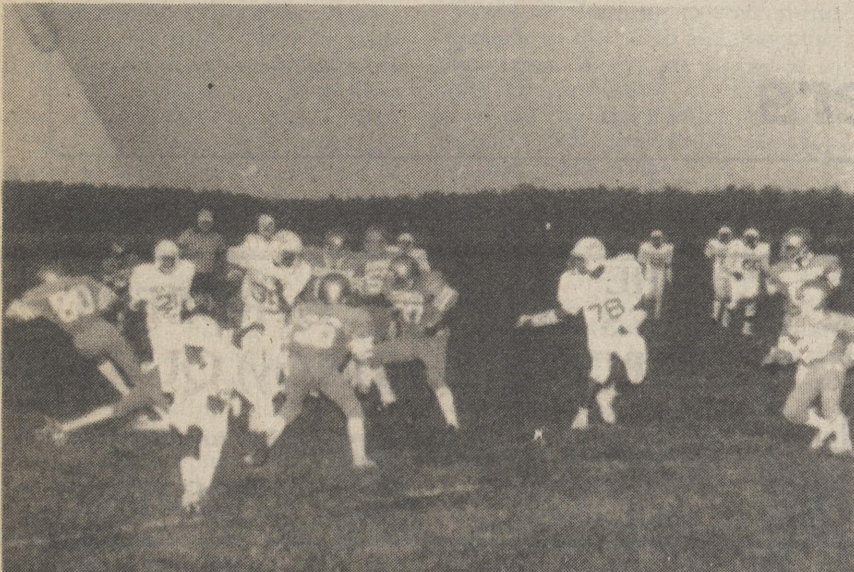
Kinser-owned and wrenched mount. The champion finished in the top three positions 69% of the year with a 78% to five record and an incredible 89% top ten finishing mark.

Kinser established a new World of Outlaws money earnings mark of \$247,690. The Copenhagen-Skoal Shootout driver and car owner victories along with Steve's Stroh's Challenge Cup title added \$30,000 in point fund money to his total. His 14 fast qualifying times topped the new Autolite Pacesetter Award and was worth another \$6,000.

Kinser reached a milestone during his last WoO win of the year at Santa Maria Speedway. Kinser recorded his 150th career WoO victory at the fall event. His eight-year WoO winning percentage is 33% for his 150 wins out of 457 World of Outlaws programs.

Bobby Davis Jr. enjoyed his most productive season ever on the WoO trail. The 22-year-old Mud City driver finished second in the WoO/Copenhagen-Skoal Shootout driver standings, third in the Stroh's Challenge Cup tally, won a WoO career high \$151,705, led 215 laps to take third in the Dodge rundown and earned five Autolite Pacesetter Awards.

Four of Davis' five feature victories in the Gambler Competition "house car" came on the end of multi-day programs and earned him more than \$7,000 each. California car owner Quentin Bammer ended the year as the car owner runnerup while Ken Woodruff turned the wrenches.



W.T. Chipman Football Team in action against Dover last week. Photo by HGF



Representative for John Deere Corp. congratulates members of the Lake Forest FFA Farm Business Management Team. Members of the team met recently with the Special Project Sponsor of the contest, Mr. Louis R. Hathaway, Managing Editor, Deere & Co., of Moline, Illinois. The team was one of 41 FFA teams participating in the National FFA Farm Business Management Contest at the 58th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Members of the team are (left to right) Lynn Mills, Terry Caulk, Joan Parnell, Keith Chandler and Advisor Bill Abbott. The National FFA Farm Business Management Contest is sponsored by John Deere as a Special Project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

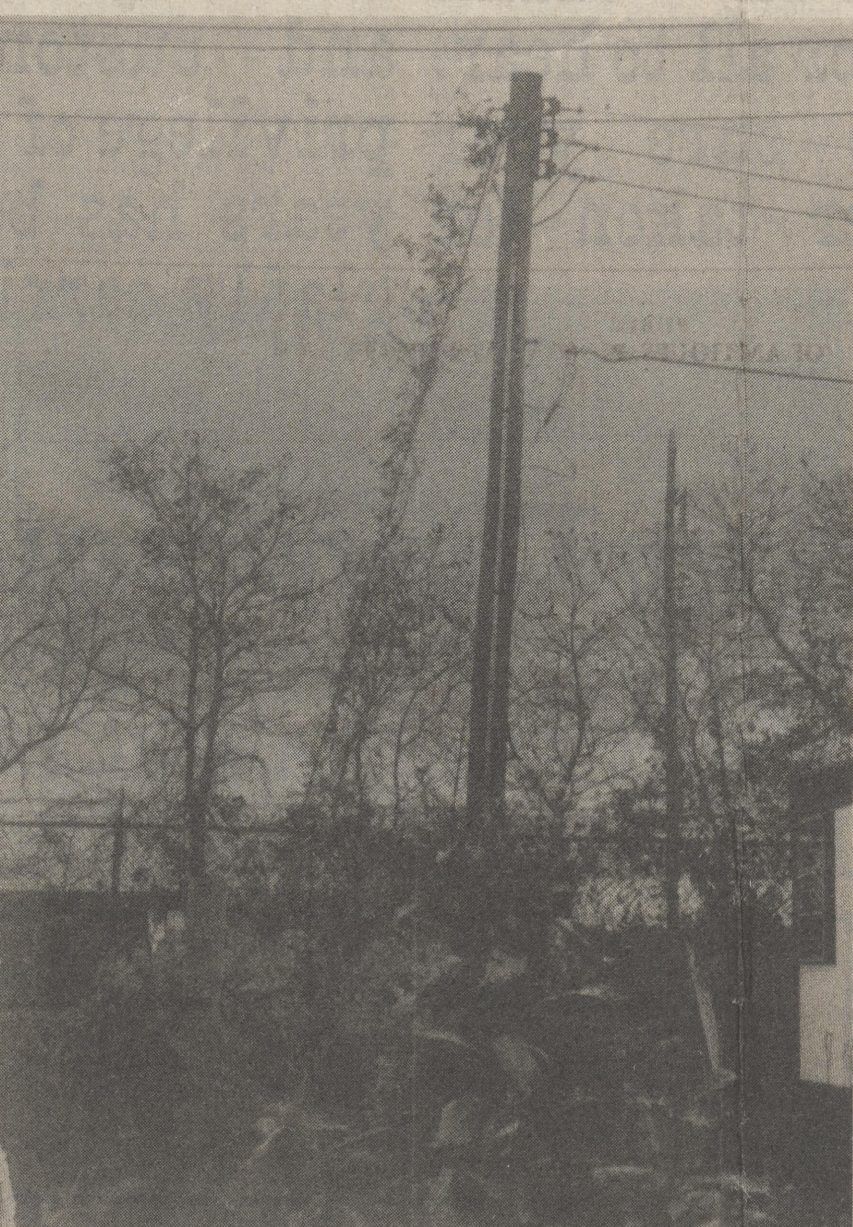
Several appointments made to AMA competition staff

AMA President Ed Youngblood announced today the promotion of Bill Amick, formerly with Cycle News and Winston Pro, to the position of Vice-President of Professional Competition. Amick, 34, replaces Wayne Moulton.

As head of the pro department, Amick will oversee all professional racing activities with the support of managers Bill Boyce, Patrick Murphy and Bill

Tomich. Boyce, a long-time AMA staff member, is Special Projects Manager with major responsibilities in dirt track, road racing and speedway competition. Murphy is the recently

hired marketing and public relations manager, and Tomich has been brought in to hel padminister AMA's pro motocross and hillclimb programs.



At Harrington Raceway these days you can see all kinds of plants growing around Ellis Myer's home. The vine growing up the light pole guide line is a bean stalk of all things. If it keeps growing, it might reach the town of Harrington. Photo by HGF

Delaware Symphony Notes

Schuman wins Alfred I. du Pont Composer's Awards

A brand new national music award was recently announced by the Delaware Symphony Association. It is the Alfred I. du Pont Composer's Award, named after the founder of the Tankopanicum Orchestra of Delaware, the early ancestor of the present day DSO. Alfred I. du Pont had many philanthropic interests. He also was an accomplished musician, composer and conductor.

The first recipient of the award, which is administered by the Delaware Symphony Association and is sponsored by St. Joe Paper Company of

Florida, is distinguished and celebrated American composer William Howard Schuman of New York. Schuman was the nomination of the Julliard School of Music.

The award will be presented to Schuman on Thursday, December 19th at the Grand Opera House during a DSO classical concert. Alfred du Pont Dent, grandson of A.I. du Pont, will make the presentation. Dr. Schuman will introduce one of his forty orchestral compositions, "American Hymn," to the audience. It will then be performed by the Orchestra.

Mary Bishop Gigliotti DSO Principal Violist

One of the members of the Delaware Symphony string section of the Orchestra is talented Principal Violist, Mary Bishop Gigliotti. She was recently featured as the soloist in the opening night of the DSO's Champagne Chamber Series in the Gold Ball Room of the Hotel du Pont.

Gigliotti began her study of the viola at the age of 10. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, she was the Associate

Violist with the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra and has appeared at the Newport Music Festival, the Spoleto Music Festival and the Filharmonica de los Americas in Mexico City.

Currently, Mary teaches viola privately and substitutes regularly with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She also performs as a soloist and in chamber ensembles in the Delaware Valley. She has played with the DSO for four years.

New Year's Eve Viennese Night

Ring in 1986 with the DSO's 9th annual New Year's Eve Viennese Night on Tuesday, December 31 at 9:00 p.m. in Wilmington's historic Grand Opera House.

The concert, which has been a great success in previous years, features the musical magic of the Strauss family and others in the tradition of Old Vienna. Stephen Gunzenhauser, DSO music director, conducts the New Year's Eve concert for the first time and says that he is, "quite excited and very much

looking forward to the event."

Special guest soloists are Mary McDonald, a coloratura soprano whose shimmering high notes delight audiences, and tenor Richard Burke, a winner of the Philadelphia Opera Company/Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition.

Complimentary champagne will be served at intermission.

Make your reservations early! This event is always a sellout. Call (302) 656-7374 for information.

Pianist John Young joins DS woodwind quintet

John Young, pianist, and the Delaware Symphony Woodwind Quintet will be featured in the second concert of the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's Champagne Chamber Series on Tuesday, December 3. Sponsored by the Bank of Delaware, the

8 p.m. concert will be held in the Hotel du Pont's Gold Ballroom.

Mr. Young's newly released recording, "John Young Plays Rags, Jazz, Blues and Dances" is available on Young Sound Label.

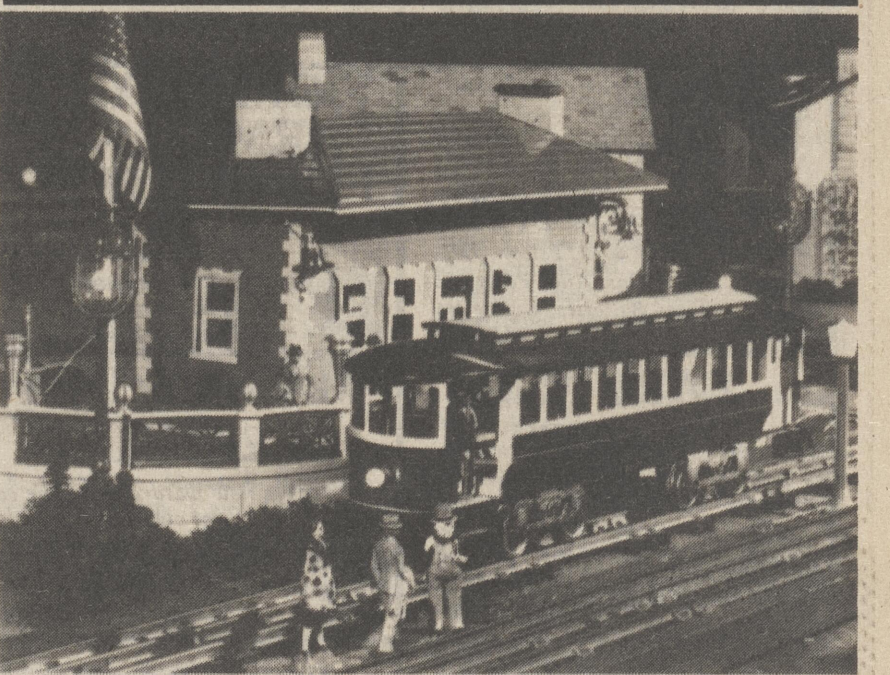
Disability Insurance Protection

by I.S. Levitt, District Manager Social Security Administration
The Social Security disability program is only part of a network of resources that have evolved to meet the needs of the disabled. These resources include Federal, State, local, and private programs and services.

Benefits are paid to individuals and their dependents when they are unable to work for a year or more. Benefits are also paid to unmarried people disabled before age 22 when a parent is receiving Social Security retirement, or disability checks, or dies, and to disabled widows

and widowers.
Other Federal programs which help disabled persons include supplemental security income (SSI), which makes payments to blind or disabled persons with little income or resources; the Veterans Administration, and workers compensation for work-related injuries and diseases. Medicare covers people who have been receiving Social Security disability benefits for two years or more and most people on kidney dialysis.

For more information on the Social Security disability program call the Dover Social Security Office.



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WEEKDAYS

MORNING

Television listings for weekdays from 5:00 AM to 5:00 PM, including programs like 'The Young and the Restless', 'The Love Boat', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

Television listings for 'Blue Yonder' and 'The Colby's'.

AFTERNOON

Television listings for the afternoon period from 12:00 PM to 7:00 PM.

EVENING

Television listings for the evening period from 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

Television listings for 'MacNeil-Lehrer' and 'New Country'.

MORNING

Television listings for the morning period from 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

AFTERNOON

Television listings for the afternoon period from 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

Television listings for 'New Country' and 'USA Cartoon Express'.

MORNING

Television listings for the morning period from 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

AFTERNOON

Television listings for the afternoon period from 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

Television listings for 'The World Tomorrow' and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

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Television listings for the morning period from 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

AFTERNOON

Television listings for the afternoon period from 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

Advertisement for Mark Homewood Townsend Bros. featuring a Chevrolet Caprice and listing various car models and contact information.

Television listings for Wednesday, November 20, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM.

Television listings for Thursday, November 21, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM.

Television listings for Friday, November 22, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM.

Television listings for Saturday, November 23, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM.

Television listings for Sunday, November 24, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 11:00 PM.

Television listings for Sunday, November 24, 1985, from 12:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

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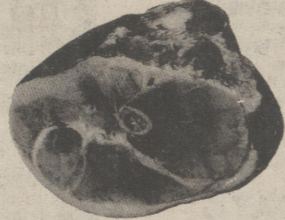
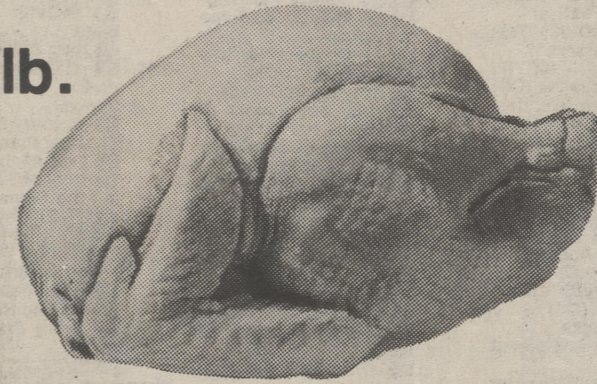
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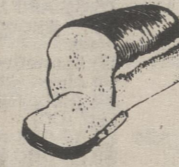
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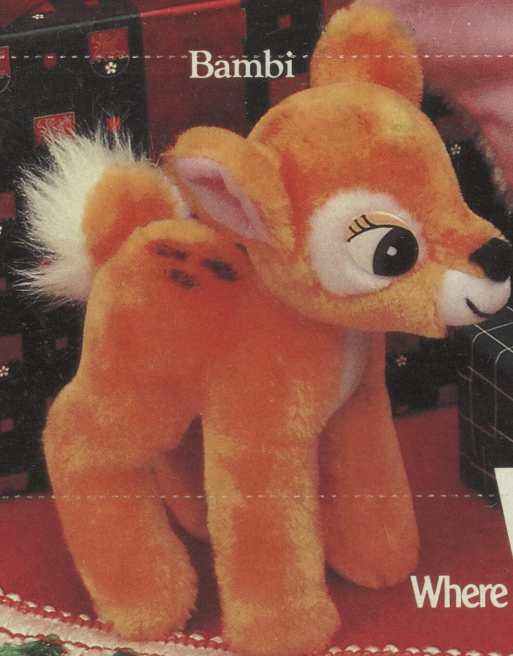


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