

LF School Board gets new data on referendum

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.
 Dr. Jack D. Nichols and Dr. James L. Spartz from the Department of Public Instruction on Thursday night to explain their views on the "possible next referendum in May" and the underlying concepts behind the "equalization formula" respectively.
 According to Dr. Nichols the time frame might be such that a referendum would not be possible in May.
 What does this mean?
 By state law, six months must lapse from one referendum to another. Since the referendum was held in November, there would not be enough time allowed for the "six months period" to hold the next referendum in May. According to Dr. Nichols the district must conduct a bond referendum by May of 1986 in order to be included in next year's bond bill.
 Dr. Nichols said, "One way this still might be allowed is if the State Board

would make a special exception to the law." That's the only way. The State Board of Education meets the 15th of May 1986. It would have to be voted on at that meeting. The Board then would grant a certificate of necessity.
 Whether the Lake Forest school board votes to amend the referendum that failed or go with a completely new one, the statute still prevails and the special dispensation would have to come from the State Board of Education and/or the Department of Public Instruction.
 Sara Mosley, a member of the Concerned Citizens group, asked Dr. Nichols if Lake Forest had adequate classroom space. "The answer is yes...but it is in the wrong places," said Dr. Nichols. Asked by Mrs. Mosley, "Do we need more space for administration?" "Yes...as it is today there is not enough room," said Dr. Nichols.
 She also asked "if it would not be better to remove the cooling and

heating units from the roof of the high school building and put them on the ground. Is that possible?" "Yes...sure that is possible, but the real issue is...is it cost effective." The cost of rearranging the heating and cooling units from the roof would at the last estimate cost around \$1 million. Mrs. Mosley then said, "...maybe it would be cost effective since we have had problems for 16 years with the roof and now we have to review the situation every 5 years."
 Dr. Lysik interjected by saying that "we should not place Dr. Nichols in a position such as this of making a decision here. We will look again at the cost effectiveness of replacing the whole roof or patching".
 The problem raised regarding the matter of building renovations has to do simply with the fact that all capital improvements must go to bond referendum.

In the matter of equalization, Dr. Spartz did a very complete narration of the theory behind equalization of state teachers salaries. Some of the points raised through his discussion were that the equalization does not end for us with the defeated referendum. "Originally the equalization called for a 3 year program, but it does not mean after the third year...which is this year that the funds will be cut off. It simply means that unless new legislation is passed the same formula will continue," he said.
 He explained that where a district has a reassessment of property the district must then set the new rate "...but it cannot be more than 10% of the old rate."
 Under the Farm Reassessment act which allows farmers to pay a reduced rate of taxes particularly if they are having bad economic years, Dr. Spartz said, "the overall assessment will be

reduced and therefore less taxes will be collected from that particular district. But...this simply means that the State will pick up a higher figure under the theory of equalization."
 Dr. Spartz said, "there is approximately \$250,000 of State money there for the district (Lake Forest) under this equalization theory", when the district passes a bond bill (referendum). He also said that in order for Lake Forest to get their full share of the equalization monies, it would take a tax rate increase of twenty-one cents over the present rate of \$1.21 which would make the new tax rate \$1.31. The earlier figures of 14 cents which was issued prior to November's referendum by the administration and 17.5 cents as being the new figure given by the administration post referendum now appear to have been completely off the mark. Had the referendum passed on November 16th, the fourteen cents

would not allow us to have a full share under the equalization formula.
 In other business, the Board adopted a "new policy" for charging for photocopies. The "old policy" charged to the Concerned Citizens group as well as Doris Draper and Sara Mosley as individuals was 45 cents per copy. The "new policy" is believed to be 15 cents per copy. The question raised by Doris Draper was whether the "excess" charged between the "old and the new policy would be refunded." The board has not voted on that.
 The Board also agreed to form "a referendum advisory committee" for the referendum which could be held in May. No one has been appointed to serve on this committee. The nominees are to be selected in the January meeting. Citizens who wish to serve on the committee have been sending in their names to the administrative offices.

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Local men recognized for civic achievements

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards program announced today that the men named on the attached listing have been selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA.
 These men were selected from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups.
 In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.
 The local men chosen are listed with their biographies:

Ronnie Carter of Felton is a life insurance agent for Peoples Life Insurance Co. in Dover. He has worked for them for 9 years. A graduate of Felton High School, Mr. Carter has served his community through the local Jaycee Chapter since graduation. He has completed several insurance courses of study. He spent 6 years in the Army Reserve. He is married to the former Bonnie Haines. They have 2 children, Wendy 15 and Wade 10.
C. Douglas Crouse of Harrington was nominated by the Harrington Jaycees. Mr. Crouse is a graduate of Lake Forest High School in 1979, and presently is employed at JCPenney National Bank in Harrington where he is an assistant Vice President in charge of Bank Cards. He is also part of the internal audit department, and is prepping to be an auditor. Mr. Crouse is a graduate of Delaware State College with a degree in accounting. He is also a Board member of the Harrington Senior Center. He is married to the former Karen Poore. They have one child.
Robert E. Everline also of Harrington



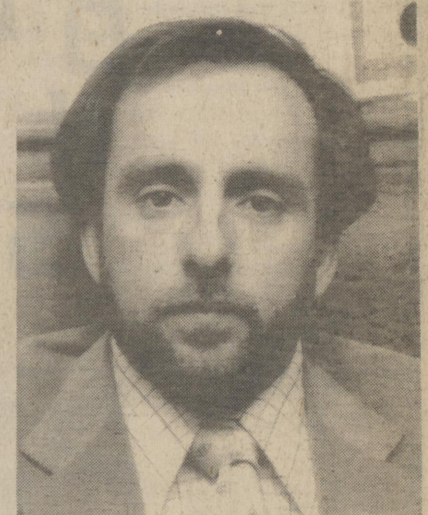
Ronnie Carter



C. Douglas Crouse



Robert E. Everline



Raymond A. Blanchette

and also nominated by the Harrington Jaycees is presently the Cashier of the Peoples Bank of Harrington. Mr. Everline is a graduate of the University of Delaware with a degree in accounting. He holds the office of

Treasurer in the local Jaycee chapter.
Raymond A. Blanchette of Harrington and nominated by the Harrington Jaycees is an active member of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. where he serves as its Fire Chief. The graduate

of Lake Forest High School is also a member of the Kent County Fire Chiefs Association, chairman of the Safety Committee of the Kent County Fire Chiefs, member of the Hazardous

materials of the Kent County Fire Chiefs, and a member of the State Fire Chiefs Association. Mr. Blanchette is employed by Delmarva Power as an apprentice lineman.



Worker Janet Conyers of Harrington is served full course turkey dinner at annual KSI Christmas Party.

Over 350 attend KSI Christmas Party

KSI workers and trainees sang Christmas Carols, danced, ate a full course turkey dinner, and danced some more at their annual Christmas Party. Each was given a bag of fruit, nuts, and candy as well as a wrapped Christmas package containing a velcro wallet.
 The party was held in the King Student Center Auditorium at Delaware State College on Wednesday, December 18. Over 350 persons, including KSI workers, trainees, and staff members participated. Among the groups contributing volunteer help and funds, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Frey KSI Board Member, were the Dover Air Force Base Family Services Staff and Officers Wives.
 KSI is rehabilitation facility which provides evaluation, training, and employment for disabled persons.

Because it cannot serve all of the disabled persons who are in need of help, KSI has chosen to serve only the severely disabled. KSI operated the only sheltered workshop, the only work activity center, and the only transitional employment program for the disabled in Kent and Sussex Counties. It was established in 1962, but its growth has been especially rapid during the past three years. A major step was taken on February 1, 1985, when facilities in Woodside, Milford, and Bridgeville were closed and a single consolidated facility was opened in Milford.
 KSI workers earned a record \$597,000 in piece-rate wages in 1984. This year workers had already earned \$622,000 in piece-rate wages by the end of November. To learn more about KSI or to schedule a tour, call 422-4014.

Boy Scouts to carry "Torch across America"

On July 4th, 1986, as thousands of Americans celebrate our nation's independence, the new "Miss Liberty" will be unveiled and her torch will once again be relighted. The State of New York, under a proposal by the Hudson & Pacific Alliance, has named the American Liberty elm as a symbol of "Liberty" to be included in many of the

special events planned for the "Miss Liberty" centennial.
SCOUTS CARRY THE LIBERTY TORCH
 It is planned that a commemorative planting of the new, disease-resistant elm will begin under the torch and

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Donald Rayne's house in Viola has many, many lights, plus the tree which is about 30 feet high. Photo by Dave Dill

Governor awards agriculture bumper sticker winners

Secretary of Agriculture, William B. Chandler, Jr., announced recently the winners of the Delaware Department of Agriculture's first Farmland Protection Bumper Sticker Contest. First place winner was ten year old Kristi Herbst, a student at the Gunning Bedford Middle School in Delaware City.
 "Her entry, 'Provided by Nature, Protected by Man', conveyed the message of farmland preservation in a concise, but very articulate way," Chandler said.
 Herbst's prize was a \$50 savings bond. Rachel Bullock of Smyrna Elementary

School in Smyrna was the second place winner and third prize went to Chris Corbin, a student at the Frederick Douglass Stubbs Elementary School in Wilmington.
 Winners from CR, Lake Forest and Milford are as follows:
CAESAR RODNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT — Brian Burdett, Maple Lane School, Mr. Thompson (teacher); Vu Nguyen, W. Reily Brown School, Kathy Robinson (teacher); Chris Deusa, Nellie H. Stokes School, Mrs. McDonald (teacher); Leigh Anna

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Harrington Day Care Center holds annual Christmas program



These Harrington Day Care kids wave good-bye to Santa Claus at their program last Wednesday. Photo by HGF

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.
 The Annual Christmas program held at the Harrington Day Care Center with the theme "Signs of Christmas" was held last Wednesday.
 It was a "Merry Christmas time of the year" for the staff members at the Day Care Center, parents, and of course the children who were thrilled with the presence of Santa Claus while they ate their cookies and ice cream.
 The program opened with the singing by all classes of "White Christmas". Richard Cornell issued forth the greetings to introduce the program. The singing of "Jingle Bells" by all classes really got the program into high gear.
 The three and three and a half year olds sang the "Five Little Bells". All classes joined in the singing of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." This was followed by the four year olds singing "Ten Little Reindeer", and the four and a half year olds sang

"Christmas Time is Here". The cast was as follows:
 Reindeer - Jason Smith, Robert Sherman, Amy Manchester, Christopher Scott and Stephanie Miller.
 Elves - Julia Catts, Michael Needles, Kyle Demby and Joseph Custis.
 Snowflakes - LaToya Summers and Anna Kukulka.
 Star - Jessica Melling.
 The cast of "On A Cold Winter's Night" played by the kindergarten was as follows:
 1st speaker - Samuel Forester; 2nd speaker - Scott Masche; 3rd speaker - Brock Hughes and 4th speaker - Scotty Wolf.
 Virgin Mary - Amanda Saunders.
 Drummer Boy - Jason Ralledge.
 All classes sang "Away In The Manger" while Justin Owens gave the "Farewell Address". All classes sang "Merry Christmas To All".
 This was all followed by Santa Claus' arrival.



Children at Harrington Day Care Center enjoy ice cream and juice as they wait for Santa Claus. Photo by HGF

(See more photos next week)

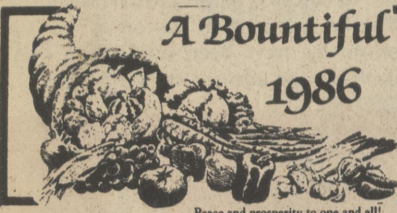
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continue up to the Hudson River 450 miles to its source, Lake Tear-of-the-Clouds. The planting will be done by Boy Scouts who will be chosen to represent troops throughout the United States. This symbolic planting will represent the "torch" being carried forth from its source. While this event is taking place in New York, thousands of American Liberty elms will be planted in Troop Nurseries across America.

town hall or to give as a gift. A second one-foot tree will be donated to the local Troop Nursery by Elm Research Institute. Each tree will be permanently tagged with the donor's name. The young trees will be raised by the scouts until they reach street planting size at which time the scouts will plant them throughout the community. For every ten trees donated to a Troop Nursery, Elm Research Institute will donate a six-foot bonus tree ready for immediate planting in a public place.

For more information on the commemorative American Liberty elm for the centennial celebration and how you can help the scouts carry the "torch across America", call 1-800-FOR-ELMS. All orders must be placed by March 1, 1986.



SPECIAL HOLIDAY DEADLINES

NEW YEAR WEEK — Deadline for all correspondence, copy, church page, ads, etc. for New Year's week is December 27, 1985, noon **SHARP!**



High School students tell Santa Claus last week their "Christmas list" is still growing. Photo by Dave Dill

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Thompson, Maj. George Welch School, Miss Cmars (teacher). **LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT** — Heather Volkmer, Lake Forest East, Nancy Knutowski (teacher); James Cole, Lake Forest North, Mr. Ward (teacher). **MILFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT** — Ian Clendaniel, Lulu M. Ross School, Mrs. White (teacher).

Community Calendar

DECEMBER 27, 28 & 29 — Wilmington & Western trains will depart Greenbank Station at 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., on December 27th, 28th and 29th, 1985. Any questions or for further information please call 302-998-1930.

DECEMBER 31 — New Year's Eve Dance, Farmington Fire Company, December 31st, 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. - BYOB. Admission charge. Breakfast served. Sponsored by Farmington Volunteer Fire Company.

JANUARY 8 — The First State Corvette Club will hold a meeting at the Seafarer Restaurant, January 8, 1986, 7:30 p.m. The Seafarer is located at Rt. 13 and the Woodside traffic light. This meeting is open to all Corvette owners and enthusiasts. For more information contact Carol at 736-9759 or Rick 697-9758.

JANUARY 22, 12, 18, 19, 25 & 26 — People's Place Counseling Center of Millford, Delaware will be offering a parenting skills group for parents of adolescents. The group will be held on Saturdays and Sundays from noon until 3:00 p.m. for three consecutive weekend January 11th and 12th, 18th and 19th, 25th and 26th. This group is being

offered free-of-charge to families in lower Delaware. Registration ends January 3, 1986. For further information, contact Judy Bradford, M.S.W. at 302-422-8011.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS — Make this Christmas one to remember. Volunteer to be a friend to a child who needs one. For more information, call Sandy Naumann at Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 856-2918.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers has supplied information to the police leading to the solving of 252 serious crimes with nearly 200 arrests. Almost \$500,000 in property and drugs has been recovered. Crime Stoppers would like to thank all Delawareans for their cooperation and support. Remember to lock your car when Christmas shopping; do not leave packages and articles visible in your car; and be careful with holiday decorations. Crime Stoppers wishes you a safe and joyful holiday.

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Joy to all

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Merry Christmas and Happiness in the New Year.

Merry Christmas To All Of You From
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And
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SEASONS GREETINGS

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398-3455



W.T. Chipman raised several cases of food in the "canned food drive". Faculty Advisor Mr. Andy Anderson is at the right in the photo. Photo by HGF



Boy Scout Troop 141 of Felton singing carols in Felton. They sang carols at Golden Years and Felton Nursing Homes. Photo by Dave Dill

Host families needed for AFS students

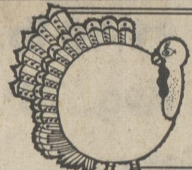
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT — Host Families are needed for teenagers from Germany, Spain, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Japan who are arriving in January and early spring to participate in the Academic Year in America program sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Host families can select a student by reviewing a "picture profile" — a photo and short description of the student's background, personality and hobbies.

Host family members participating in this intercultural experience earn scholarships of up to \$800 which are applicable to over 100 overseas study

and travel programs.

For details on how you can become a Host Family and "Share America with the World," write: American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, Dept. PR 10, 100 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830 or call toll free, 800-242-4567 (east of the Mississippi).



The problems of pen-raised "Wild Turkeys"

In January of 1984, the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife began a program to restore the wild turkey to Delaware. Biologists from other eastern states agreed that Delaware could support a healthy, self-sustaining population. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Vermont donated 36 trapped wild birds to the restoration program. All of the birds were released in the Milford Neck area. Recent observations and surveys indicate that the number of birds has expanded to nearly 200, and the wild turkeys are spreading into new areas in Delaware.

But wildlife biologist Ken Reynolds outlines one potential problem: "Most people are familiar with the large, all white, commercially raised, domestic turkey. Perhaps less well

known are the darker varieties of domesticated birds, which sometimes look much like purebred wild stock. In fact, some breeders refer to their birds as wild turkeys.

"Some of these farm-type "wild" turkeys originated by crossing domestic hens with pure wild gobblers. Hybridization was necessary to produce a bird tame enough to raise in captivity. "Pure wild turkeys, however, never become tame enough to raise. Due to hybridization, hereditary (genetic) differences exist between domestic and truly wild stock. These traits affect the nervous and endocrine systems as well as brain size. Domestication has resulted in a fat, slow, unwarly bird suitable for the dinner table but unable to survive long in the wild. Despite poor

prospects for long-term survival, domestic birds can survive long enough to cross breed with wild birds in the area. Inferior traits are then passed to the wild population, reducing its ability to survive.

If released, diseases can spread to wild turkeys not having the necessary immunity level to survive. "It has been brought to the Division's attention that some turkey growers in Delaware may be selling pen-raised birds they call wild and suitable for stocking. This is pure misrepresentation, if not outright fraud. Releasing them could be very detrimental to the wild turkey restoration program, and is against the wildlife laws of Delaware."

Help the Wild Turkey by keeping pen-raised birds out of the wild.

Hudsons attend Southern States conference

Roger and Ruth Hudson representing Hudson Farm Supply Company have just returned from a Southern States Cooperative Dealer Conference at the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium in Roanoke, Va., on December 3rd.

The session was held for training and informing Southern States retail

personnel about new products and service programs so they can give maximum service to customers next spring.

Among the merchandising programs featured at the conference were ones on feed, seed, fertilizer, farm supplies, tires, batteries and automotive accessories.

The sessions were conducted by the cooperative's commodity specialists and supplier representatives. The conference was held in conjunction with the Southern States Showcase '86 Product Show, where dealers were able to view new products and place orders for supplies for the coming months.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Season's Greetings

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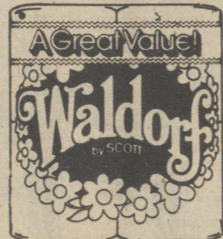
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 Perdue Oven Stuffer Roasters-5-7 lb. Avg. 79¢ lb.
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Sirloin Steaks \$2.29 lb.
 Whole Boneless Tavern Hams \$1.89 lb.
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 New York Strip Steaks \$3.29 lb.
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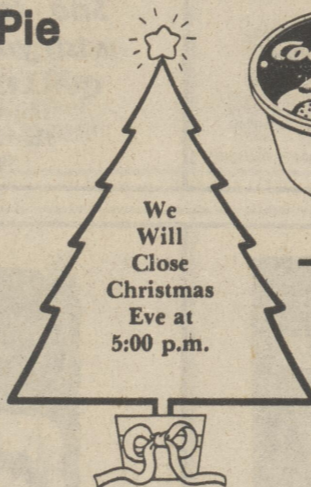
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 Chilled
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 15 oz.
 \$1.49



Birds Eye
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 \$1.29



California
 Pascal Celery
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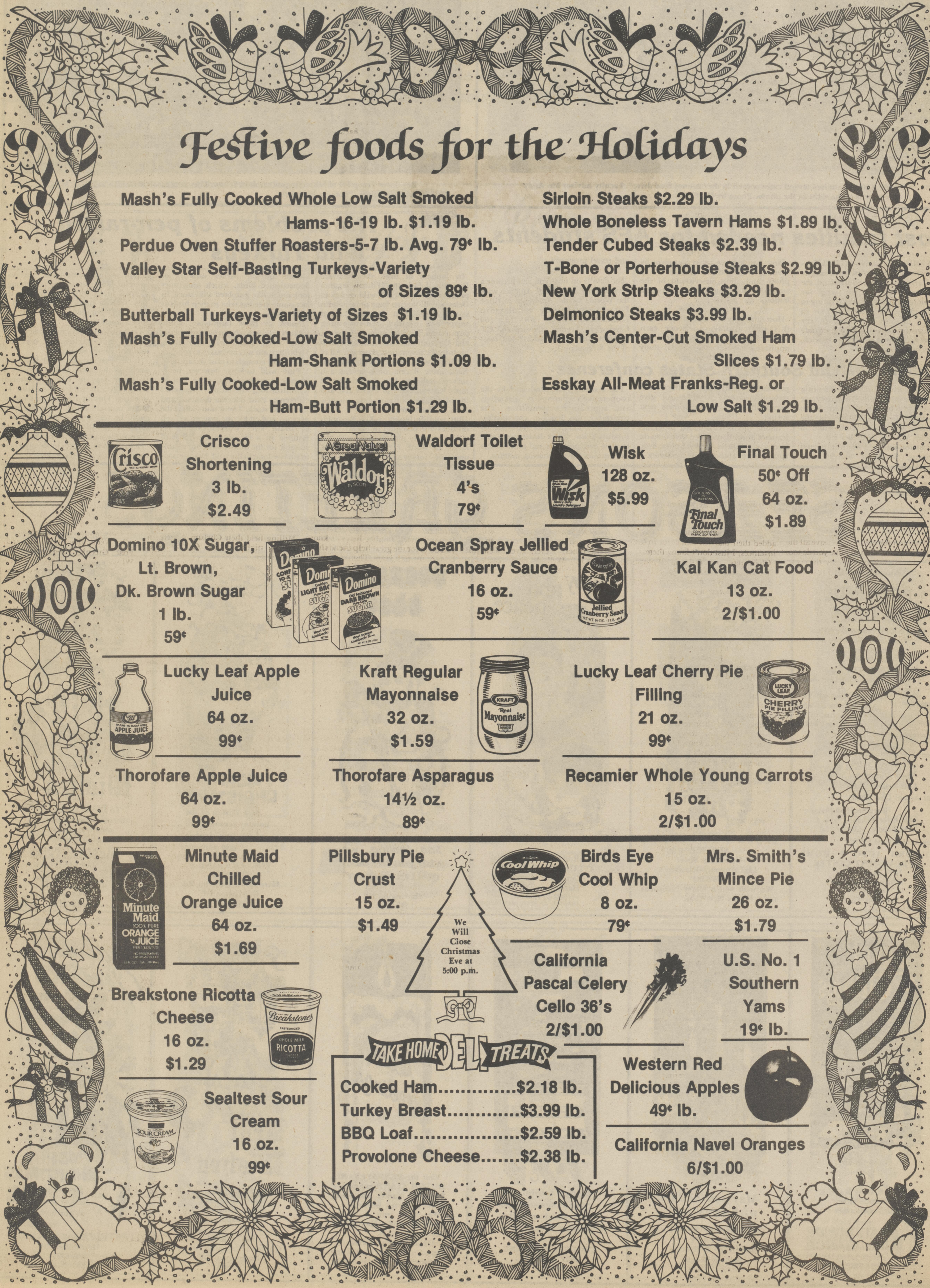
Sealtest Sour
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Over The Backyard Fence

Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

We seem to be doing quite well with our pre-Christmas work here at Trail's End. More than half of the shopping is done, the gifts, wrapped, the cookies are baked and most of the cards mailed. I have made the Minehana Cake. Each year as I make it my thoughts go backward to the other Hatfield women who made this every year at Christmas. I was privileged to know only a few of them, my mother-in-law, "Miz Ann", and Aunt Ethel, Aunt Rosa and Aunt Lizzie. They grew up in an age when there were no electric mixers or buttons to push, and "Miz Ann" would not have used them if she owned them, at least not to cream the butter and sugar. "It is the warmth of your hand that makes the butter and sugar mixture fluffy and not grainy," she said to me, and she was right. However, I mostly just run the electric beaters longer. I have a deep aversion to getting my bare hands into anything, no matter whether it's cake batter or baby diapers!

I'm preparing an old-fashioned meal for our dinner today...hot, buttered hominy and stewed tomatoes will go well with the baked ham and for dessert we have a choice of ice cream, cookies, apple pie or frozen sliced peaches.

I love to cook, but sometimes after an exhausting day I give up and go out to the family restaurant and let somebody pamper me a bit. We were so busy in the shop this autumn we did not get turnips and kale planted. I like turnips, but I cannot make myself like parsnips. I am

still trying, but, to me, they taste like castor oil with peppermint in it!

One week from today will be Christmas Eve, and I will be helping Ellen with preparations to welcome our party guests. If I keep well, we shall be ready.

I wish people would keep their dogs at home. They run across our yards and meadows, upset the garbage cans, tear up the garden when it is growing, and this morning, we found one of our wee bunnies killed in the yard. They have become so tame because we talk to them, and this hurts when something happens to them that we cannot help.

I am going to take time out to listen to some Christmas music. I am going to play the whole album of "The Messiah", and I am going to let Jim Nabors sing "O Holy Night" for me at least six times. All carols are lovely, but this is my favorite. Dad's favorite is "Silent Night". I love music, but I am not much for having it going when I am busy working. When I am busy in the kitchen, the music becomes just so much noise in the background. When I listen to music, I want to sit down, relax and let the beauty of it sink in. And my taste is very versatile. I love everything from Pavarotti to Loretta Lynn!

The next time we talk, Christmas will be over, so once again my annual wish to all our treasured Readers, a good Christmas to you with firelight and candlelight, and the Star of Bethlehem over your house!



The "Old Gang" at Delaware Power & Light (now Delmarva Power & Light) - (Standing on the truck) - Dick Lloyd, (left to right, front row) - Bill Barlow, Nyle Callaway Sr., Lev Brittingham, Mac McWilliams, Howard Krouse, Lawrence Cade, Frank Rothermel and Jimmy Fitzhugh. (Photo courtesy Jimmy Fitzhugh.)

Bambi Biggs wins State 4-H award

Six Delaware 4-H'ers addressed the annual meeting of the New Castle County's Harmony Grange early in December. The event was the culmination of the state's 4-H public speaking contest. Senior and Junior division winners from each county presented their speeches.

Bambi Biggs (Felton) took first place in the senior division. The 17-year-old spoke on "Missing Children". Second place, senior division, went to 15-year-old Elizabeth Jackson (Seaford) for her speech entitled "Teenage Suicide." Sixteen-year-old Jennifer Anderson (Wilmington) placed third in the senior division with "The New Jen."

The first place junior division winner

was 13 year-old Chad Nelson (Newark) with his speech, "More Than Just An Orange Blob." "The Call Of The Wild" won 13-year-old Sherry Sharpe (Wyoming) second place, junior division. Twelve-year-old Ginger Hastings (Bridgeville) won third place in the junior division with "What I Want To Be When I Grow Up."

The 4-H public speaking contest is intended to develop poise and self-confidence.

Judges for the contest were Robin Vagenas, Department of Communications, University of Delaware, and G. Thomas Sandbach, a Wilmington attorney.

Greenwood by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield enjoyed dinner at the Town and Country Restaurant with their friends from Blades, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruff and their friend, Mrs. Sanaria Hammond.

On another evening, the Hatfields had dinner there with their granddaughter, Garith Bollinger and their friend, Mrs. Linda Quillen of Rehoboth.

The Christmas play, written by the Rev. Dr. Michael Russell, was presented in Greenwood United

Methodist Church on Sunday evening, December 15.

The Jacob Hatfields visited their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, at the Country Rest Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Wilson has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter and husband, Donna Kay and Larry Davis, during the Thanksgiving holidays in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Do You Remember? by Dorothy Graham

So smile! Hope Christmas Day was one of your happiest and the New Year will be healthy as well as prayerful! 1985 has been a year of joy and tribulation for me. Plan to leave all the sorrow behind me and hope you do too.

Christmas brings so many things to mind — you know yourself if you just pause long enough to reflect on the Christmases you have seen many happy memories pop up. That's what we are talking about today! Way, back, when, say about sixty or so years ago — I lived in the very same neighborhood where I now reside. My neighbors were all kind, friendly people — Albert and Edna (Porter) Pearson and their children, Carl, Albert, Hazel, Pauline, Irene, Dorothy, Danny and then too there was Alvin and "Toastie" Moore and their children, Leroy, Emile and Emma (twins), Margaret and Pearl. Also in our neighborhood was Emma and Benjamin Harrington and their kids, Florence, Ethel, Garrett, Marian, Evelyn, Lewis & rounding out the kids on our streets were Jane and Alfred Masten (Roy and Lee Masten's children), Catherine, Virginia, Lewes, Daniel, Edna Hill, Lettie was Mrs. Hill's first name. I do not remember her husband at all He had gone to sleep when I remembered the children and Mrs. Hill. Hilda and Clysta Passmore were the children of Emma and O.C. Passmore. I never knew Mr. Passmore's first name. For all I ever heard was O.C. A little later other children were Charlotte Spice, Ida Mae and Pauline Harrington, William (Bill) and Bob Wechtenhiser. The above kids lived on Calvin and Wampus Street. They tell me Wampus Street is now South Street. There is one exception - Charlotte Spicer's front porch was facing Dorman Street. Also on Dorman Street was Ethel Hall and brother Maurice and their parents were Alice and Edgar Hall. Hatty Mae Bett's parents were "Joe and Bessie Bettis". They too lived on Dorman Street, where part of Lake Forest School now stands. Helen Dector lived on North Street and Dorman Street also. What I'm trying to tell you is this - our neighborhood - was a pleasant place for children. Every home was a "kids" haven. Some, of course, were more friendly than others, but truly when Christmas came around, it just seemed that "our neighborhood just opened their hearts and doors to all of "u" kids." Toast Moore was a pleasant lady and she could make you dry your eyes and bring a smile to your face faster than just about anyone. I never got very close to Mr. Moore, but I knew he was a good painter and told my father how to paint our "new" bungalow. Leroy was pleasant and he always took the time to answer our questions. Emile, most of you know him, well, just in case you don't, he was fun - fun - singing - dancing and still is pleasant to be around. He and his wife Alice live at Rock Hall, Maryland. You can sit in their living room and see a picture any artist would find hard to paint. It is a beautiful sight. They have one daughter and two grandchildren. They lost one grandson. Their daughter Patricia married Frank Landis. Ida Mae is living in Florida. Edna Hill lives in Marcus Hook. Evelyn and Lewis

Harrington live in Milford. Bill and Bob Wechtenhiser still live here in Harrington. Ethel Hall lives in Magnolia. You do notice I haven't added their married name, for in some instances, I just don't know them.

Christmas on Calvin, Wampus, Dorman and North streets was very special. Mrs. Pearson always made pies by the half dozen or more. I've seen her kitchen table with nine pies on it many times, and when you went in, you were given a nice slice. I remember her singing softly, always a hymn. She had chickens and yes, you were allowed to have chickens then and many the time she would give Hazel an egg to go get some candy at Ramsdell's Store.

Albert and wife Thelma live near Milford. Pauline lives near Felton. Dorothy in Wilmington. Hazel and Carl still live in Harrington. On Sundays after church, either they went to relatives or their relatives came to their house, for they had lots of relatives. And you know I never saw one of them angry. Maybe they did get angry sometimes, but I never saw it. Playing tag - climbing the big tree right in front of their house. I've done that too. Can you believe it? We had to stand on a peach basket to climb. I know what you are thinking, "why those kids didn't have slacks on those days." Well, honey, we had bloomers with elastic in the top and bottom, and they were long too. Goodness, why did I write that. Well, it's there for I'm not rewriting this to omit it.

Christmas trees were different in every home. Some were trimmed with strings and strings of popcorn, some popcorn was colored. I never knew how until years later. Ours was always white, chains of paper, rings, much of which was comic strips cut up. Sometimes construction paper. I can't remember who made them, but one of our neighbors made turtles out of English walnut halves, prunes and cloves. I thought that was so cute. Hatty Mae's mother made swans from a bar of soap. I kept mine a long time.

Some on Calvin, Wampus and Dorman streets, put white cotton on the fresh green trees to resemble snow. Others made a mixture of starch and ivory soap to give the effect of snow. What a mess, but my it was so pretty. That reminds me - Elsie and Randall Knox always had a huge tree and always had "snow" on it and lots of it. My their trees were always beautiful! Do you remember when the lights for the trees were candles? We were not allowed to light them, but for the few minutes, they were lit each night, there was nothing could equal its glamor. It was fantastic!! Then came the electric lights that when one went out, the whole string went out. Wasn't that a mess?? Others on our streets had pine cones painted all colors, small ones and large ones. Some had little animals made from pine cones and dried weeds. Mrs. Passmore made a turkey from a large pine cone and some fluffy weed and some red berries of some kind. My mother took a large branch off of a tree and covered it with absorbent cotton and decorated it beside a good sized doll house on our dining room table. The doll house had curtains and every night

Viola Fire Flies 4-H

by David Hudson

The Viola Fire Flies 4-H Club met in December for their regular meeting and Christmas party.

The Club had several participants in the County Public Speaking Contest. We have been busy visiting Golden Manor Nursing Home, Felton,

decorating Christmas trees, and planning to attend the Caroling on the Green.

After the meeting we had a Christmas party. There was a gift exchange and delicious refreshments served. Merry Christmas from Viola Fire Flies 4-H Club.

during the Christmas holidays she lit a candle or two inside the house, but one night we had company and one of the children reached inside (we knew better than touch it for we had been told several times, "Never, never touch, just look at it.") Well, the child reached in and turned the candle over. Goodness, the curtain caught fire, and in trying to get the fire under control, it spread to the table and roof of the doll house which was covered with cotton and in a flash, it went up in flames. That was the last of any candles in our house, and we played with the doll house instead of saving it for Christmas every year. We never knew anything about artificial trees, but everyone had a special kind of tree that they liked best. Some were short needle pines, some long needles, then of course, the cedar and some had holly trees decorated. Some of the folks on our street made snowmen, small dolls and strings of buttons and beads. Nowadays, you name it, trees are trimmed with everything. Twinkling lights, angels, santas. Well, let me tell you, we had angels and santas too, but they were a far cry from the beauties they have now. Tho, honey, we thought ours was the cat's meow, didn't you? When we got our first nativity scene, my cousin from New York brought us the first one I ever saw, again they have improved on them too.

My father worked in a lithograph shop in N.J., so he had lots of Currier & Ives prints and would you believe it, he let us cut them up for pictures for our Christmas tree. Boy, now that I know what they are worth, I wish I had those pictures. Isn't it awful when you think of all the dumb stuff you've done? But then they were just pretty, not collectibles. Some of "Our Folk" made paper balls, paper mache (wet the paper, rolled it up into fruit balls and made bells and circles, let them dry and painted them.) Some people put bows on their trees. I've noticed that has been revived. My grandmother made paper roses and tucked them deep in the tree. That reminded me of them was Elizabeth Keyes - She said she had seen a tree decorated with pink roses, and by the way, speaking of Elizabeth, she brought Phyllis Greenhaugh a box of the best candy or cookies — I never asked which it was - only thing I know, they were delicious!! She called it something like this "Noodle Doodles," boy they were good. Easy too - 1 bag (12 oz) of butter scotch morsels, 1 can chinese noodles and ¼ cup salted peanuts. Melt morsels, add noodles and peanuts and drop by teaspoon on wax paper. Easy, but boy they are G-O-O-D!

Now doesn't that open a whole new avenue - when you think of Christmas, of course we must remember the true meaning and give thanks for all the wonderful things that are available if we are willing to work for them - cookies are a must for Christmas and there are some good ones. You take the turtle cookie. They are something else. But a job to make. I have a recipe for a cookie that tastes just like them but not near as much mess as the turtle cookies. Just can't forget the cookies that Mildred Wagner introduced to me - Swedish Crescents. Remember, Effie? That cookie story is as famous as the

homing and hog hucks story.

I'm thinking of the many things that have changed over the years, but one thing never changes - a true friend - and I count myself mighty lucky. I know you do to for the great help friends have been in the past years. Thanks so much for all your calls, cards, visits and other kindnesses. Let's be kind to each other. A special smile for those who were ill or homebound or in deep sorrow. Let's think of all the lovely dolls made of china, cloth, ceramic, bisque, plaster of paris, paper mache. Have you joined a doll club?

One of my husband's prize possessions was a homemade whistle, top and yo-yo. How about the carved birds and flowers some people have made and kept many, many years. Carving has reached a new high as has the "stained glass hobby". All extra lovely when Christmas articles are made. Remember the corn husk dolls. Most every home had at least one or two. Can you remember dolls made from clothes pins and dolls made with apples. That is a revived hobby, tedious but cute and different. They make dolls from soap containers, Reader's Digest, Sears books - are you lucky enough to have an old doll, a homemade wagon, whistle, top, yo-yo, leather whip (pleated). I made my kids balls and blocks and books from washable material long before I saw them in books for sale.

Trimming the tree, wrapping and hiding presents, cooking, baking, singing, visiting and hoping there will be just a light snow to wake up to Christmas morning. Let's not forget to give thanks to Our Lord the real reason for Christmas. Let's be Christmas kind all year through.

We always left our tree up til "Old Christmas Day". Hatty Mae left hers up for two or three months, she always had a big, big tree. Folks never used to put the tree up until Santa came, and do you remember when you set your plate out for Santa to fill. Chocolate drops, hard candy, an apple and orange and a few nuts if you were lucky, but the lard cans were filled with cakes, cookies and donuts, homegrown peanuts and lots of peanut brittle, popcorn balls, candied apples, lots of hot cocoa.

The saddest Christmas I remember was when I discovered that you know who was real, but not really - sorta like the song goes, *I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus*. One of my happiest was when I received my \$1.00 Brownie Camera. Many good pictures have been taken with a "Brownie Camera." Now it's instant everything. Even to cameras. And the maddest I ever was when my uncle put a switch in my stocking. I know it was him for I saw him cut it from an apple tree in our yard. Honey, I went up to his bedroom and before he or his wife knew it I was in there. I gave them two good licks. I got a good scolding for going in their bedroom without knocking, but the deed was done, and he never gave me another one. Do you remember the gifts - the good times and all the church services you attended? Best wishes to each and everyone. I love you. A special greeting to all of you Out-of-Towners. Yes, I mean you.

Days of Our Years by Carol Ann Porter

THIRTY YEARS AGO Friday, December 23, 1955

Leonard Outten is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and children.

Mrs. Harold Bradley and children left on December 10th, from New York to join her husband, Harold, who is in the Army and who is stationed in Germany.

Police are seeking a 16-year-old Harrington boy accused of stealing two revolvers from a Harrington sporting goods store and then holding up a Dover taxicab driver at gunpoint early Sunday.

HARRINGTON SCHOOL NOTES — *Grade 6, Mrs. Mann* - We have elected officers for the next six weeks. President - Merritt Camper, Vice President Bonita Porter, Secretary Connie Biddle and Treasurer, Billy Parker. We also have new class reporters: Kenna Jo McKnatt and Charlotte Rapp.

Mrs. Peggy Malek left Wednesday to spend the holidays in Winona, Minn.

Grover Brown, a senior at a college in North Carolina, is spending the holidays with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cabbage Brown.

Ann Howard and Robert Scotten, freshmen at the State College in Salisbury, Md., are home for the Christmas holidays.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Friday, December 24, 1965

Melvin L. Brobst, director of music for the Harrington Special School District, has announced that two Harrington High School students and members of the high school band were chosen to participate in the Delaware All-State High School Band. The two students are William Knox, who will play in the first clarinet section and Daniel Smith, playing bass clarinet.

City Clerk Kathryn Derrickson Tuesday night was granted a \$2.50 a week salary increase by the Council to compensate for a lack of coverage under the city's health insurance plan.

Terri Kohel will enter the Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday where she will undergo a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walls will entertain at a family buffet Christmas Eve. Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. and Annette, and Mrs. Lillian Boone and Alfred.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, December 23, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper visited the Fletcher Nursing Home in Felton Wednesday to show some of their woodcarvings to the patients.

Mr. and Mrs. David Winkler and son are now at home after recently spending several days in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Beloxi, Miss., arrived Sunday and will be spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

In a ceremony marking the graduation from Cub Scout to Boy Scout was Joey Wyatt who was received by Boy Scout Dean Chief Sam Lamphier.

Karen J. Jerread of rural Harrington was awarded a certificate and a trip to Chicago recently because of her accomplishments in the National 4-H Veterinary Science Program, sponsored by the Upjohn Company.

Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Sr. held their Christmas Dinner on Sunday, December 22, with 61 family members in attendance.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Guy Schweitzer who was very seriously injured in an accident. He is the son of Joyce Schweitzer.

Art and Cathy Taylor and family enjoyed Christmas with Art's parents Leonard and Anna Lee Taylor.

The employees and wives of Schiff Milling held their Christmas party on Friday night at the Colony Inns Restaurant.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mr. Ronnie Wooters who celebrated his 21st birthday on Saturday.

Ken and Betty Remington attended a Masonic Lodge Dinner and Dance on Saturday evening in Seaford at the DuPont Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dill also attended with Eddie receiving the honor of Grand Tall of the Evergreen Forest #49 AF&AM.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaefer, Paul and Suzanne held a lovely Christmas Open House last Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Collins of Farmington had the misfortune of a fall that resulted in a broken hip. Get well wishes go out to her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and family are spending a few days with Mr. Boyd's parents in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

The Harrington Rotary Club entertained their wives and guests last Monday night for dinner at the Colony Inns Restaurant.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Anna Workman.

Sympathy also goes out to the family

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Area Church News

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

BAPTISM — In keeping with our Baptism policy, the next classes will be held in February and March with the Sacrament of Baptism to be celebrated in April. To register, please call the rectory (422-5123) by February 1.

YOU CAN HELP! — The Milford Senior Center needs people to assist in delivering meals to home bound persons. If you are able to assist one day a week of every other week please call Karen at the Senior Center (422-3385) or Steve Stack (422-9445). This volunteer service does not require that you drive.

HELP NEEDED — If anyone could either make or donate a bookcase for the classrooms in both parishes please call Mary Louise (422-5319 or 422-5827).

A YOUNG, CATHOLIC SINGLES GROUP is forming for Dover and surrounding areas. If you have never been married, want to meet other young singles, want to know more about this group, please call Mary Costello (678-2078).

NURSERY — We have begun our nursery program for all children (infants to age 3). All babies are welcomed during the 11 a.m. Mass every Sunday at St. John's. Please consider allowing your little ones to enjoy a comfortable environment during Mass. The Nursery is located in the room to the right of the Church Hall. If anyone

is interested in helping in this program, especially any High School Students, please call Mary Ellen Colpo (335-3982).

SINGLE WOMEN — Ages 20's and 30's, interested in finding out if religious life and ministry are for you. We invite you to live with us, Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart in Baltimore, Maryland from February 23 - March 1, 1986. For more details contact: Sr. Barbara Baker, MSHS, 1001 West Joppa Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21204 (301) 337-9659.

CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE - St. John's - Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., Mass of the Nativity; Wednesday, 12:00 (midnight), Mass of the Nativity; 9:30 A.M. Mass of the Nativity; St. Bernadette's - Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., Mass of the Nativity; Wednesday, 9:30 A.M., Mass of the Nativity.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS — St. John's - Grades Pre K to 4 - There will be no class on December 29th. Classes resume Sunday, January 5th; Grades 5 to 8 - There will be no class on December 30. Classes resume Monday, January 6th; St. Bernadette's - There will be no class December 29th. Classes resume, Sunday, January 5th.

CHOIR PRACTICE will be on Thursday, January 2.

Obituaries

PAUL E. WOIKOSKI
FELTON — Paul E. Woikoski, 86, of Golden Years Manor, Felton, died Saturday, December 21, 1985, of cardiac arrest in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Woikoski, who worked for many years for George & Lynch Inc. general contractors in Dover, retired 21 years ago. He was a member of Felton Volunteer Fire Company and Calvary Wesleyan Church in Harrington. He is survived by his wife, Agnes H. Woikoski; a son, Paul Junior Woikoski of Felton; two daughters, Helen O'Day of Viola and Freda Kelley of Felton; a brother, Herman of Felton; four sisters, Pauline Gill and Bertha Ford, both of Dover, Anna Deschamp of Philadelphia and Martha Woikoski of Felton; nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, where friends called at noon. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

EDNA M. BATTIN
FELTON — Edna McNamire Battin, 91, of R.D. 2, died Sunday, December 22, 1985, in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Battin was formerly of 1420 Forrest Ave., Dover. Her first husband, Leslie McNamire, died in 1953. Her second husband, Dana Battin, died in 1959. She is survived by four sons, Dale McNamire of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Keith McNamire of Clinter, N.J., Paul and Leslie McNamire, both of Dover; four daughters, Ione Biddle of Dover, Ruth Lynch of Milford, Nellie Conley of

Wyoming and Gloria Melvin, with whom she lived; 23 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services are Thursday at 2 p.m. in Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed streets, Dover, where friends may call at 1. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Dover.

SARAH NUTTER SNYDER
MILFORD — Sarah Nutter Snyder, 67, of 417 N. Walnut St., died of cancer Tuesday, December 17, 1985, in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Snyder was a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia. She worked with her mother in managing her extensive real estate holdings.

Mrs. Snyder was a volunteer at Milford Memorial Hospital, president of the hospital's auxiliary, and co-chairman of the hospital's annual fund-raising fair. She also helped establish the hospital's gift shop and oversaw its operation.

She was the first woman to be a member of the Milford Planning Commission. She was an officer and trustee of the Milford Historical Society and the Children's Bureau of Delaware.

Mrs. Snyder was a member of the Milford Library Commission and was active in Milford's Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops.

She is survived by her husband, John O.; a daughter, Elizabeth Hudson of Andrews Lake; a son, Jeffrey of College Park, Md., and two grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Avenue United Methodist Church, Church Street. Friends called Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rogers Funeral

Home, 301 Lakeview Ave. Entombment was private.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Milford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Clark Street, Milford 19963.

MARIE L. CAMMARATO
MILFORD — Milford L. Cammarato, 69, of 708 East Lane, died Saturday, December 21, 1985, of a heart attack in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cammarato was a homemaker and a volunteer at Milford Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Milford. She is survived by her husband, Vincent T. Sr.; two sons, Vincent T. Jr. of Milford and Lawrence V. of Norwich, Conn.; a brother, John Capello of Rockfall, Conn.; two sisters, Rose Faccinto of Newton, Conn., and Mildred Reccaniello of Hartford, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Wetherfield, Conn. Burial was in St. Benedict's Cemetery, Bloomfield, Conn. Friends called Monday night at D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wetherfield.

BETTY ROOT
MILFORD — Betty W. Root of 700 Marvel Road died of a heart attack Thursday, December 19, 1985, at Milford Memorial Hospital. She was 69.

Mrs. Root was a homemaker. Her husband, George A. Root, died in 1977.

Surviving are a sister, Sally Ann Lewis of Scranton, Pa.; and two brothers, Robert G. Widdowson of Milford and George B. Widdowson of Seaford. Services were held 1 p.m. Monday, December 23 at the Berry Funeral Home, 119 N.W. Front St., where friends called one hour before services. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association.

PRESTON M. WATERS
BRIDGEVILLE — Preston M. Waters, 83, of R.D. 2, was dead on arrival Friday, December 13, 1985, of a heart attack at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mr. Waters was an electrician for 30 years in Philadelphia.

His wife, Willie Mae Waters, died in 1977. He is survived by a daughter, Helen E. Grinage of Bridgeville; three stepdaughters, Rita Williams, Lillian Bradley and Juanita Wigfall, all of Philadelphia; a brother, the Rev. Jasper Waters of Atlantic City, N.J.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Thursday in Mount Calvary United Methodist Church, Bridgeville, where friends called after 11 a.m. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Middleford.

EDNA M. BRITTINGHAM
GREENWOOD — Edna Marie Brittingham, 67, of Church Street, died Sunday, December 22, 1985, of complications of a stroke in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Brittingham had lived in Greenwood for 25 years. She was a self-employed seamstress.

She is survived by a brother, James R. Stubbs of Atlanta, Ga.; and two sisters, Amy Lucille Walls of Sudlersville, Md., and Elizabeth A. Farrall of Milford.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Hickory Ridge Church, U.S. 13, Greenwood, where friends called at 1 p.m. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery.

OLIVER N. SHOCKLEY
LINCOLN — Oliver N. Shockley, 37, of R.D. 1, died of a heart attack Monday, December 16, 1985, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mr. Shockley was a bus driver with the Slaughter Neck Chair Center and also

worked as a carpenter with his seven brothers for Shockley Brothers contractors.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Ann; three sons, Ronnierie of Milton, and Pyson and Oliver N. II, both at home; a daughter, Khadjina Shockley at home; his mother, Sarah A. Shockley of Lincoln; seven brothers, Vernon D., Marvel L., Ivan P., Lionel J., Craig D., Thaddeus F., Brian K., all of Lincoln; three sisters, Ellen E. Parker, Hera A. Gooch and Laderich P. Macklin, all of Lincoln.

Services were 1 p.m. Saturday in Siloam AME Church, Slaughter Neck. Friends called Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Young's Funeral Home, 526 Union St., Milton. Burial was in Old Hickory Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

DOROTHY L. BARTON
GEORGETOWN — Dorothy L. Barton, 89, of 8 E. Laurel St., died Saturday, December 21, 1985, of heart failure in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Barton was born in Danbury, Conn., and moved to Georgetown in 1979. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Robert F. Kephart of New Jersey and Clinton A. Kephart Jr. of Georgetown; a sister, Ethel Lake Cawley of Harrison, N.J.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Esham Funeral Home, 609 E. Market St., Georgetown. There was no viewing. Burial was private in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

ALBERT DANIEL HUGHES JR.
SMYRNA — Albert Daniel Hughes Jr. of 145 Sunnyside Road, Smyrna, died of a heart attack Monday, December 16, 1985, in Kent General Hospital, Dover. He was 51.

Mr. Hughes was a production supervisor for General Foods for 31 years. He retired in 1984 on disability.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor M. Hughes; his parents, Albert Sr. and Inez Hughes of Dorchester, Mass.; and a daughter, Carolyn Marie King of Harrington. Mass of Christian Burial was 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Polycarpus Roman Catholic Church, Smyrna. Friends called one hour before services in Faries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

WILLIAM P. ERSKINE
GREENSBORO, MD. — William P. Erskine, 87, of Greensboro Community Care Center, died Sunday, December 22, 1985, of heart failure in Memorial Hospital, Easton.

Mr. Erskine, formerly of Fisher Road, was a carpenter and well driver in Talbot County. He retired about 30 years ago.

He is survived by a niece, Betty A. Bullock of Denton and several other nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. Second St., Denton, where friends called one hour before services. Burial was in Denton Cemetery.

ELSIE LINDELL
Elsie Lindell, 81, of 6 Oregon Ave., Park Place Trailer Park, Stanton, died Friday, December 20, 1985, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Lindell was a homemaker. She was born in Greensboro, Md.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Earle R. Sr.; two sons, Earle R. Jr. of Stanton and Jack H. of Kiamesa Gardens; a daughter, Frances Mahan of Gordy Estates; a brother, Earle Williams of Middletown; a sister, Helen Van Horn of Middletown; eight grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Nichols Funeral Home, 212 E. Justis St., Newport, where friends called Monday night from 7 to 9. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery, Chesapeake City, Md.

Bishop Mulvee's Christmas Message - 1985

During this Holy Season, you and I are reminded that for almost two thousand years millions of people all over the world have followed the Christmas star, looked for the stable and found the newborn child lying in a manger wrapped in swaddling clothes.

From generation to generation across the passing centuries, the joy never seems to dim, the good news never loses its power to bring us to our knees in adoration. Each time a searching heart finds Christ the Savior, the angels sing, once more heaven rejoices, and Christmas, blessed Christmas, comes again.

Christmas is a time for rejoicing. Our lives continue to be touched by Him as He comes into our midst in a variety of different ways. We hear His voice as He speaks to us in Sacred scripture, we are aware of His saving power as He comes to us in the Church's sacramental life, especially the Eucharist. We surrender our lives to Him and He becomes truly for us what we proclaim Him to be, "Christ Our Lord." We listen to Him call, even from the manger, "Come Follow Me."

Christmas is a time for rejoicing. But if our Christmas joy is to take root in our lives more is demanded than a tree trimmed, a carol sung, and a few gifts exchanged among family and friends. Christmas means that we welcome Christ when He comes in the person of those whom society too casually treats as marginal and estranged. It means we have prayed for eyes to see the hungry and thirsty, and hearts willing to give food and drink. It means we welcome the stranger and provide proper housing and clothing to the naked and needy. It means we care for the sick and imprisoned and visit them.

It means we value life from its beginning in the womb and the quality of life of all our brothers and sisters.

Christmas is a time for rejoicing. But if our Christmas joy is to endure we must ask ourselves hard questions. Do our lives reveal to others the fact that Christ's Kingdom has begun? As disciples of Jesus, do we pass on to one another His peace? Are we engaged in the work of redemption, freeing others from an enslavement to sin, oppression, or error? Do others see Jesus in what we say or do or must they wait for another?

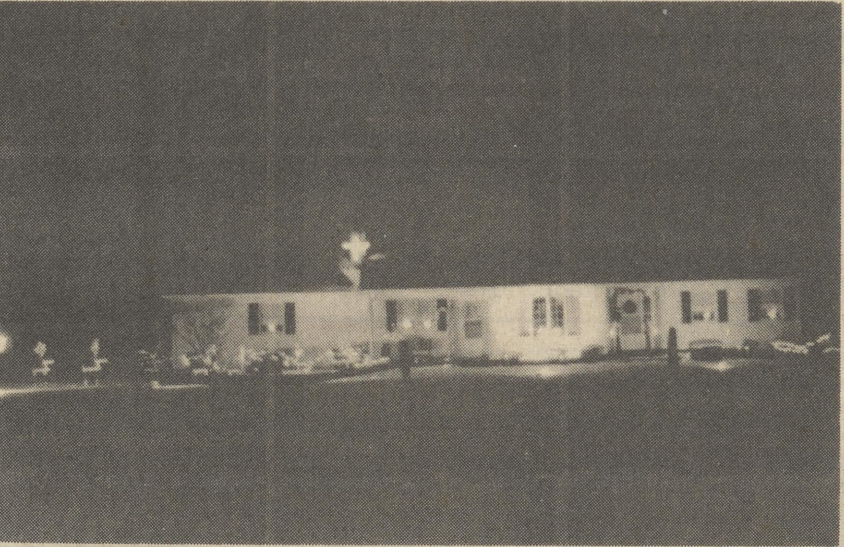
Our Savior will come once again to light up a darkened world if the faith we profess is accompanied by a justice we make real. We need not travel to a foreign country to find the oppressed, the burdened and the brokenhearted. They surround us everywhere. The darkness to which Christ and Christians come as a light is still around us.

Christmas is a time for rejoicing. Let us, one and all, bring food and drink, let us bring life and light, love and a song, let us bring good news, but especially let us bring ourselves to those whose hearts and bodies are heavy. In doing this, we will bring Christ to them. And, paradoxically, in revealing Jesus to them we will most assuredly unveil Him to ourselves as well. What we bring to life in another becomes forever a light for us.

My Christmas prayer for each of you, as I celebrate the Savior's Birth for the first time in your midst, is a heart full of love, peace and joy. I also pray that you will be gifted with the ears of faith so that in the chill and still of the night, in the midst of weariness and pain, you may hear God's glad human cry.

To you and all your loved ones, I wish a most blessed, peaceful and joyous Christmas.

Faithfully yours in Christ,
Most Reverend Robert E. Mulvee
Bishop of Wilmington



Terry Porter's house in Felton is lit up and decorated for the Christmas season. Photo by David Dill

Catholics in Delaware and Eastern Shore of Maryland contribute \$293,840

Members of the Catholic community in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, assisted by non-catholic neighbors, contributed \$293,840.32 in a one year period to Catholic Relief Services. This record level of giving is expected to reach \$300,000 by the end of the year. Largest contributions were made in response to disaster relief work carried on by the Catholic agency. Famine relief funds for Africa amounted to \$120,954.99. Contributions for this area of the world continue to be received almost daily from interested individuals. When the

Mexican earthquake struck, a response of \$24,014.27 was received in a matter of days. Donations come in daily to assist the many victims of the Colombian Volcano and mudslide disaster. At the present time \$50,261.91 has been received, and another \$10,000 is anticipated.

In addition, two yearly efforts of Catholic Relief Services, Operation Rice Bowl, and the once a year CRS appeal collection held in churches resulted in \$98,609.15. A small portion of this total remains in the local diocese for use in funding area food programs.

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Sports

Varsity basketball girls down Dover

It was 24-11 at halftime in favor of the Spartans, but Dover came back in the closing seconds of the game to tie the Spartans. A layup by Tara Dixon a freshman who might bring some fire to this team put the Spartans in the lead to stay. On the next play which was an inbound play Kelli Pelton was fouled as she stole the ball. Her trip to the foul line iced the game as she sank the free throw. This makes the Spartans 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Conference.

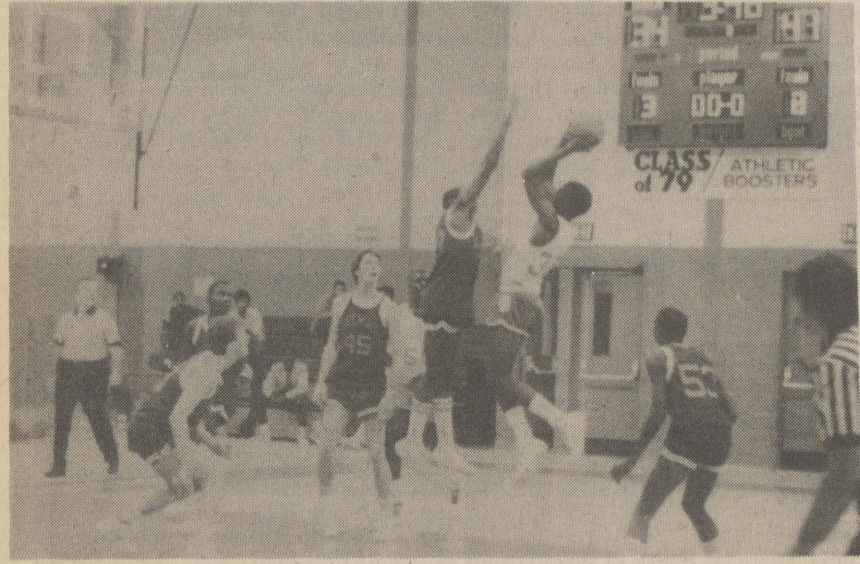
Not bad for a team which lost practically the first team to graduation. But Pat Dyal's angels are coming through as they always do for Coach Dyal. A coach who stresses fundamentals, Dyal will also give you the "broken wing act", but her true talents in coaching is quick assessment of her team...and its strengths. This is a true mark of a very good coach. Such is

the description which best fits Coach Dyal.

From complaining early on about no one around to bring up the ball or ball handlers in the back court...Coach Dyal has obviously found someone quick in Tara Dixon. Coach Dyal also has found strength to surround Teresa Taylor in the Pelton clan...Kelli and Melanie. Last year it was the Mollohan...this year early on it appears we have a similar act in the Peltons.

Teresa Taylor again came through with 18 points leading all scorers. Other Spartans scoring were Melanie Pelton with 10, Kelli Pelton with 3, Arlene May with 4, Tara Dixon with 7, and Gibbs with 4.

All in all, it is always a treat to watch "Dyal's Dolls" perform. Well coached and well trained.



Bruce Mosley on a jumper at the top of the circle for 2 points in game against Delmar. Photo by Dave Dill

Boys varsity bows to Delmar

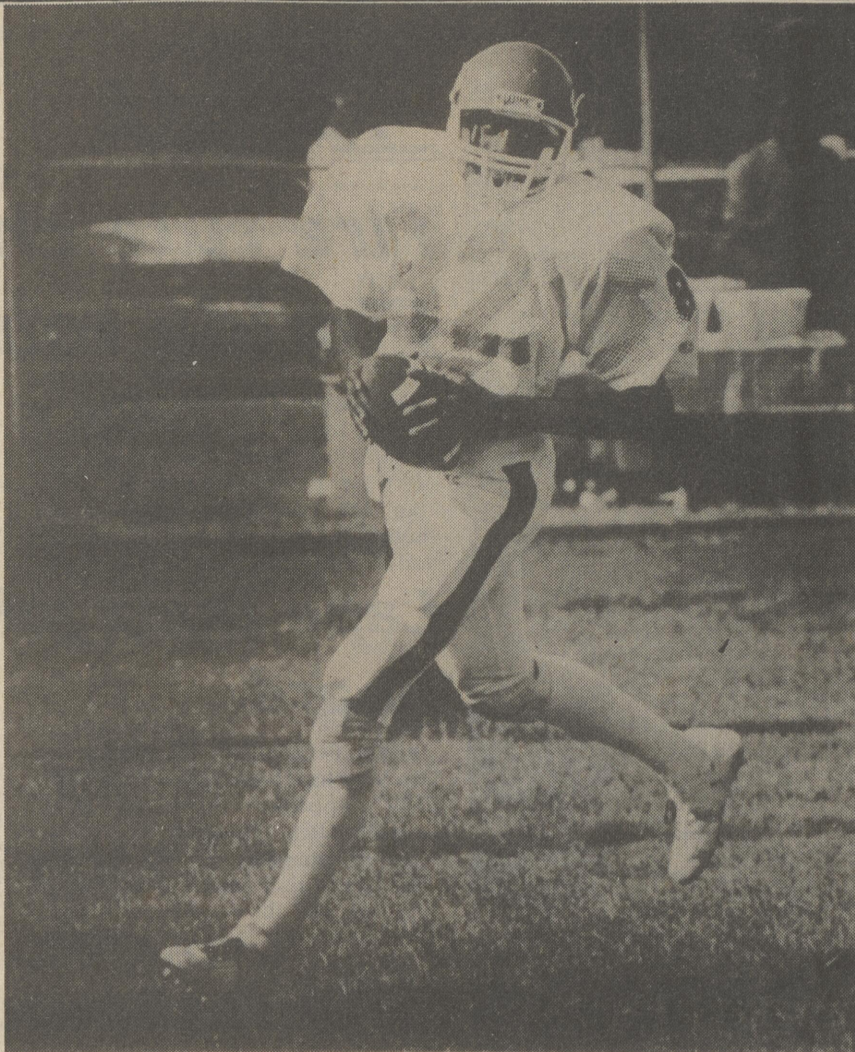
On Tuesday night the Spartans lost to Delmar by a score of 75-63. The Spartans trailed at halftime by 3 points. In the third quarter, Delmar reeled off 10 straight points while the Spartans remained cold as a cinder.

The Spartans were able to remain close, but little by little the full press by Delmar caused turnovers and fouls. "Again we put them (Delmar) on the foul line too much just as we did in the loss to North Carolina. There we fouled

35 times, and this will cost you a ball game." Certainly many games are won or lost at the foul line.

The big center for Lake Forest, Kevin Benson, went to the bench in the second quarter with little over 5 minutes left to play. He had the same problem in the first game against North Carolina.

On the other hand, Chuck Bell rolled in 19 points and grabbed 8 balls off the boards to pace the Spartans. This was Bell's career game high.



John Taylor

DelState's Taylor named to Blue-Gray football classic

DOVER, DELAWARE — Delaware State College's standout wide receiver John Taylor won't be home for Christmas this year. Instead, the Pennsauken, New Jersey native will be in Montgomery, Alabama for the Blue/Gray All Star Football Classic. Taylor is the first DelState player to be selected to the prestigious annual event,

this year slated for 12 Noon, Christmas Day. The game will be televised nationally by CBS.

Taylor, on the heels of being named Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Player of the Year, was selected for the 48th annual game and will be a member of the Blue team, coached by Don Faurot of the University of Missouri.

Pat Knight dead at 76

by Carol Ann Porter

Delaware Sports Hall of Famer Edward "Pat" Knight, died Sunday, December 22, 1985, following complications from pneumonia. He was 76.

Mr. Knight was the man responsible for starting Little League Baseball in Delaware. He was admitted to Kent General Hospital in November with pneumonia. He had also been hospitalized with a heart attack in August.

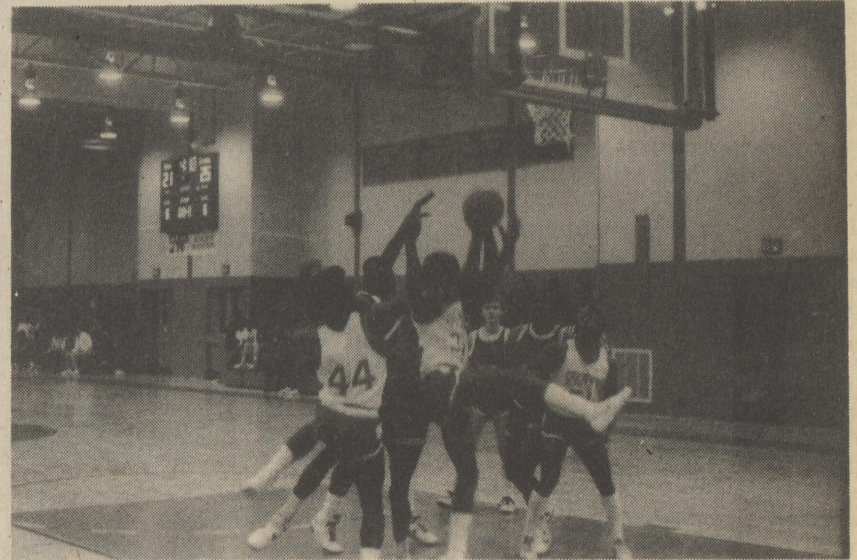
Mr. Knight was inducted into the Delaware Sports Hall of Fame in 1981 and spent 30 years as a volunteer in Delaware Little League baseball. In January, 1984 he retired as an administrator for Kent and Sussex counties. He began several programs in New Castle County and was former

state director for Little League baseball. He takes the responsibility for starting 33 Little League programs in Kent and Sussex Counties.

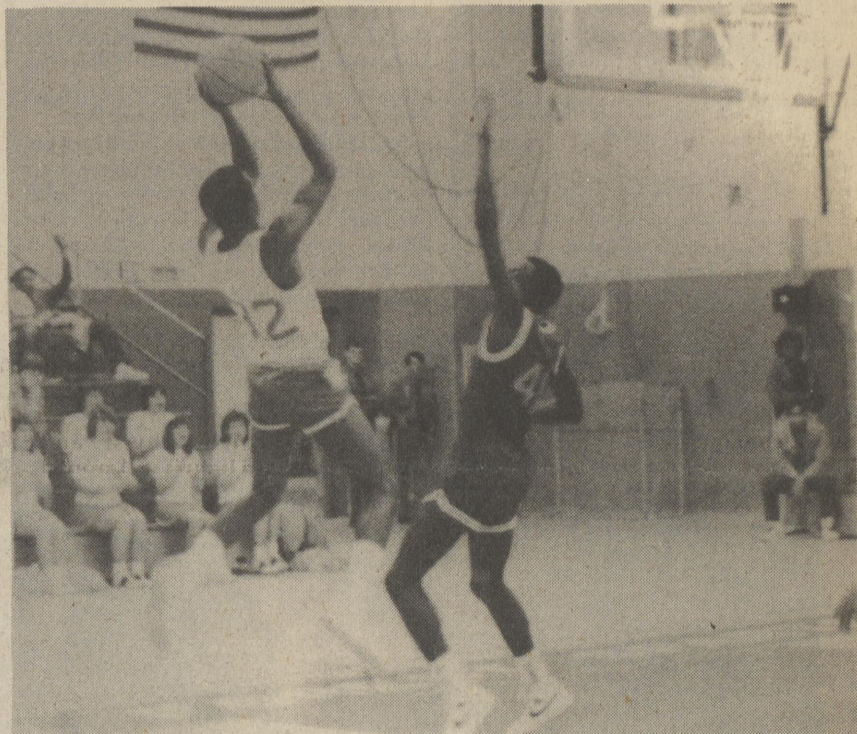
Mr. Knight was a native of Magnolia and a 1927 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School. He lettered in basketball, baseball and track while attending school.

Mr. Knight spent 26 years as a sports correspondent for the News-Journal papers and 35 years in the Delaware National Guard. While in the National Guard, he was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer 4 and received the Legion of Merit Award in 1969, the only Delaware National Guardsman not on active duty to receive the award.

Mr. Knight is survived by his wife Ann. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.



Chuck Bell, center, clears the boards for Lake Forest. Photo by Dave Dill



Bruce Mosley on a jumper against Delmar. Photo by Dave Dill

Nihilator 1985 Harness Horse of the Year

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Nihilator, a three-year-old pacing colt has been selected as the 1985 Harness Horse of the Year.

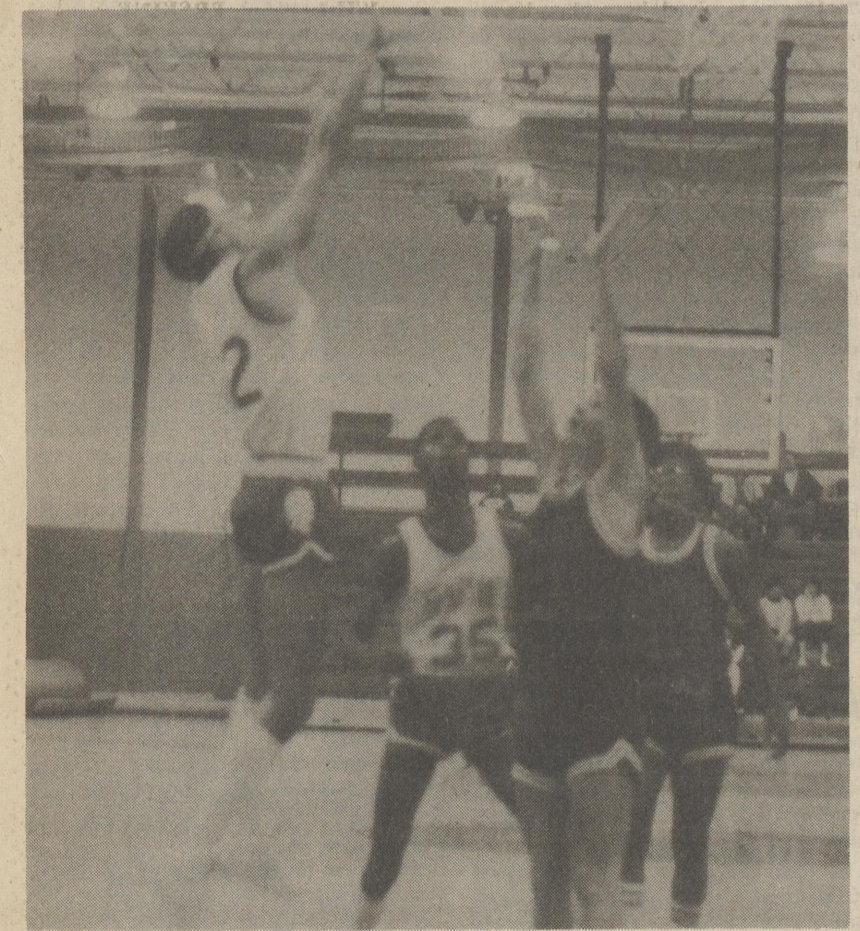
Great things were expected of Nihilator after his championship season as a two-year-old, and very few were disappointed by his 1985 performances on the racetrack. The colt won 23 of 25 starts on the year and earned \$1,864,286, the most ever by a standardbred horse in one season. In the process, Nihilator boosted his lifetime earnings (in just two years of racing) to \$3,225,653—a total greater than any other achieved by a harness horse.

But it was in the speed department that Nihilator really made his mark. His 1:49 3/5 mile on Hambletonian Day at The Meadowlands was the fastest race mile in the history of the harness sport, reducing the former standard by a full second. His 23 victories averaged an incredible 1:53 1/5, with 19 of them in 1:55 or better.

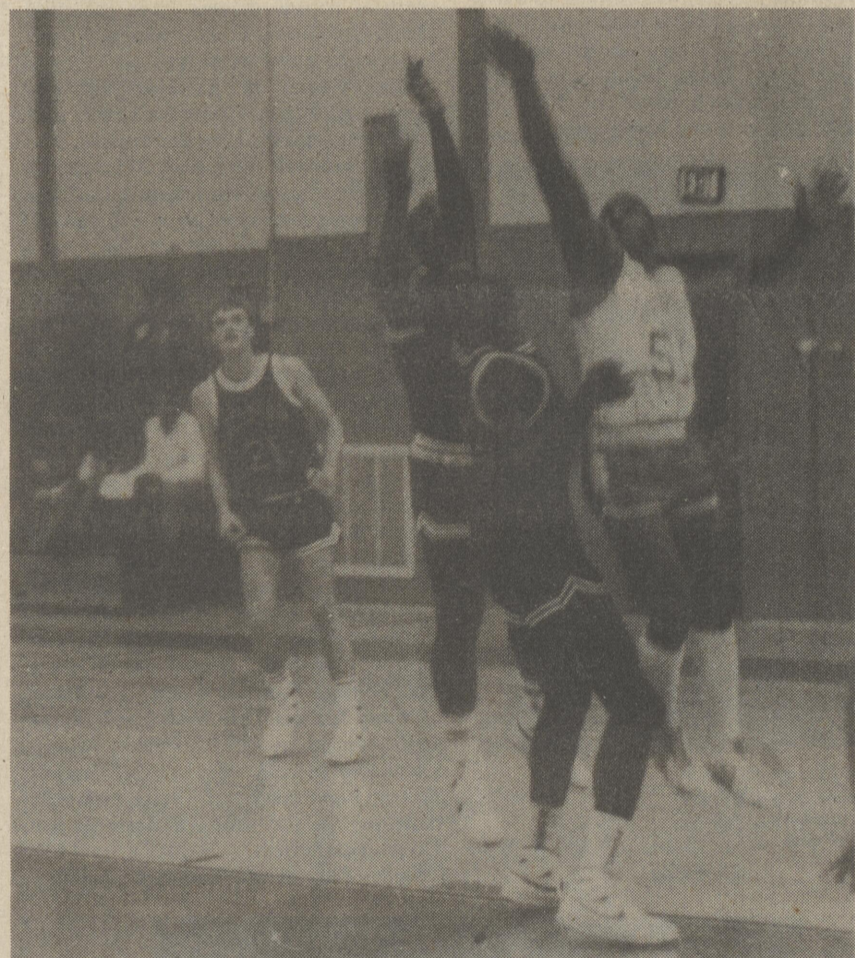
Nihilator became only the second

horse to sweep the million dollar pair of colt classics at The Meadowlands — the Woodrow Wilson for two-year-olds and the Meadowlands Pace for three-year-olds — when he paced to the fastest mile at night, 1:50 3/5, joining his sire Niatross in accomplishing the rich double. The colt also captured his division's Breeders Crown event in his final start, winning in 1:53 on a cold night with the last quarter in a breathtaking 26 seconds flat.

Perhaps the most dramatic victory of Nihilator's season came in the Little Brown Jug, the most prestigious event in his division. Nihilator had never started on a half-mile track before the Delaware, Ohio classic, and some had questioned his right to be ranked with the versatile champions of the past, such as Bret Hanover, Albatross, and his own sire Niatross. But Nihilator silenced those critics by winning the Jug in straight heats, in the process reducing Niatross's world record for two heats over a half-mile track.



Darren Hammond, left, on a close-in jumper for a field goal against Delmar. Photo by Dave Dill



Lionel Dixon (51) puts it up and in for LF in game against Delmar. Photo by Dave Dill

Spartan varsity basketball team suffers first conference defeat

The Dover Senators rolled into Lake Forest country on Thursday night and swept up the carpet with the Spartans by a score of 97-50.

Dover utilized the press in stymieing the Spartan attack. Kevin Benson led the Spartan scorers with 22 points, with

Erick Warren picking up 5 points, while Bruce Mosley and James Hicks each got 8 points.

Dover lead 45-33 at halftime and breezed to the Conference win. LF is now 0-1 in the conference and 0-3 overall.



In the Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

TO PACERS OF 1985 SELECTED Nihilator and other divisional winners included Barbary Spur, two-year-old pacing colt; Follow My Star, two-year-old pacing filly; Steinam, three-year-old pacing filly; On The Road Again, aged pacer; and Green With Envy, aged pacing mare.

Barbary Spur started his season slowly, but he finished with a roar, setting a world record at Delaware, Ohio and then winning the richest race of the season, the \$1,357,500 Hobrnot'd Vup.

Follow My Star won 13 of 14 career starts and took home her division's richest bounty, the \$1,000,000 Sweetheart Pace.

Stienam became the richest female pacer of all-time by boosting her earnings to \$1,355,474 after two consistent seasons at the races.

On The Road Again was second in the voting for Pacer of the Year on the strength of an impressive 22 for 30 campaign while meeting and defeating the best free-for-all pacers in the world on a regular basis.

Green With Envy earned her second

straight "Aged Pacing Mare of the Year" award on the basis of her consistent campaigning on the mile tracks of New Jersey while meeting top-flight female competition.

TOP TROTTERS OF 1985 SELECTED

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Prakas, the fastest trotter in the history of harness racing, has earned selection on the Trotter of the Year in the annual U.S. Trotting Association/U.S. Harness Writers Association balloting.

The three-year-old son of Speedy Crown trotted in 1:53 2/5 in the final of the World Trotting Derby at DuQuoin, IL in August to stand alone at the pinnacle of trotting speed. He also earned \$1,610,600 during the season, the most ever by a diagonally-gaited horse in a single year. Bill O'Donnell did much of the driving, and Per Ericksson trained Prakas.

Other divisional winners were Express Ride, two-year-old trotting colt of the year; Britelite Lobell, two-year-old trotting filly of the year; Armbro Devona, three-year-old trotting filly of

the year; Sandy Bowl, aged trotter of the year; and Babe Kosmos, aged trotting mare of the year.

Express Ride captured the two richest races of his division, the Peter Houghton Memorial at The Meadowlands and the Breeders Crown at the Meadows, while bankrolling \$840,328, a record for the division.

Britelite Lobell took down the richest payday in her division, the Merri Annabelle at The Meadowlands, as one of her 10 victories.

Armbro Devona set world records for sophomore trotting fillies on both half-mile and 3/8-mile tracks, coming with 1/5 of a second of the fastest mile ever over a half-mile oval. She was a Breeders Crown winner in her division.

Sandy Bowl, the winner of the American Trotting Championship, bankrolled over half a million dollars, a divisional standard.

Babe Kosmos raced in free-for-all company throughout the year. Kosmos Horse Breeders Inc. of Hanover, Pa. recently sold to Italian interests, and she is presently campaigning in Europe.

Taylor leads girls to win over Delmar

Teresa Taylor who so far either gets shut-out or scores 20 points did the job Tuesday night against Delmar when she dumped 20 points through the hoops.

The game was pretty much a see-saw battle. The Spartans trailed 13-14 at the end of the first quarter and trailed at the half by 25-22. The Spartans got hot in the third quarter outscoring Delmar 19-10...pulling ahead 41-35. They scored 7 points to Delmar's 12 points in the final quarter enabling them to eek out a slim one point margin 48-47.

Other scorers were Melanie Pelton with 7, Arlene May with 15, (and Arlene did a real good job handling the ball and shooting for accuracy), and Tara Dixon popped in 6 points for a real good showing.

JV BOYS LOSE TO DELMAR
The Boys JV team under Steve VanSant lost their opener to Delmar 34-33.

JV GIRLS DOWN DELMAR 32-30
Deanna Scott, Evette Hicks and Earlene Hicks each scored 6 points in

the game Monday night with Delmar as the JV Spartan team evened its record 1-1. "The girls played real good, and I was proud of them. We have a long way to go, but I tell them to just keep plugging", said Coach Anderson.

Amy McClements scored 4 points and did a real good job according to Coach Anderson in bringing the ball to the fore court. Shani Palmer also brought the ball up with McClements.

Tishe Rust and Earlene Hicks controlled the boards for the Spartans.

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Raceweek

Holbert records best season ever

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA — Al Holbert closed out his most successful racing season with a record-tying victory in the Eastern Airlines 3-Hour Camel GT finale at Daytona International Speedway December 1st.

The victory was Holbert's ninth of the year, tying the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) single-season record held by the late Peter Greeg (1978) and John Paul Jr. (1982). Holbert shared the victory in his Lowenbrau Special Porsche 962 with Al Unser Jr. Holbert crossed the finish line 8.360 seconds ahead of the Jaguar XJR-5 shared by Hurley Haywood and Brian Redman.

"I'm helping him grow up a little bit," Holbert quipped about his co-driver. "Actually, I wasn't worried about him at all. HE is one of the best in the world and I'm glad to have him as a co-driver."

The victory capped off a terrific season for both Holbert and Unser Jr. Holbert had clinched his fourth Camel GT points championship three races earlier at Pocono, and won for the ninth time in 17 starts.

It was the first Camel GT career victory for Unser, who has shared the Lowenbrau ride with Holbert three other times this season. Unser finished second in the 1985 CART/PPG point standings to his father, Al Unser Sr., and likely will rejoin Holbert for the 1986 IMSA Camel GT season-opening SunBank 24 Hours of Daytona Feb. 1-2.

The Porsche 962 model won 16 of the 17 Camel GT races in 1985. But rule changes may help other makes — like the new Jaguar XJR-7, the problem-plagued Buick Hawk, the new BMW and the new Corvette GTP — more competitive.

In 1986, the Porsche 962s will be saddled with 175 pounds in additional weight and all turbo-charged cars like the 962s will have the boost control knob removed from the cockpit.



Pam Meadows, Miss Camel, poses in victory lane with Al Holbert, left, and Al Unser Jr. after they co-drove to victory in the Camel GT 3 HOUR Eastern Finale at Daytona Speedway. (1985 photo by Dozier Mobley)

Holbert's victory was the 40th of his career, moving him within one of Peter Gregg, the all-time leader with 41. He collected a \$60,000 bonus from the Camel GT point fund for winning his fourth Camel GT championship.

Jim Downing closed out the season with another Camel Lights victory, his seventh. Downing and teammate John Maffucci finished 13th overall in their Mazda Argo. Downing collected a \$15,000 bonus for winning the first Camel Lights point championship.

John Jones claimed his seventh Camel GTO win, finishing ninth overall with Lyn St. James. It was the third victory of the year for St. James. Jones collected a \$15,000 bonus for winning the 1985 Camel GTO points championship.

Two-time defending Camel GTU champion Jack Baldwin opted to drive a Camel Lights Mazda Alba at the finale and finished 18th overall and fifth in the division. Baldwin won the GTU title and finished ninth in the final Camel Lights point standings.



Rick Hauser, team manager for the Camel GT series and Pam Meadows, Miss Camel, pose with the Camel GT Champions at their awards banquet. From left are Al Holbert, GTP, John Jones, GTO, Jack Baldwin, GTU, and Jim Downing, GTL. (1985 photo by Dozier Mobley)



Tire rule change for Florida tour

To coincide with 1986DIRT rules, the tire rule for the Florida Tour has been changed to 92" x 13". The original rules called for the tire sizes to be 95" x 15". The tire companies requested the change because they would have to build a whole new mold to meet the 95"

x 15" standard. The drivers also shared their concern because they already have 92" x 13" tires.

The CLM Lubricants Modified Winter Tour begins February 10th and finishes on the 15th with a 50 lap \$5,000 to win main event.

Lape Dietz join D.I.R.T. board

WEEDSPORT, NY — Dave Lape and Don Dietz have been named to the 1986 DIRT Appellate Board by DIRT president Glenn Donnelly.

Lape of Canajoharie is the driver of the Dick and Doris Putnam owned No. 22 modified and the founder of Champ Car Fabrications. Dietz of Constantia is

the owner of the Ron House — driver No. 44 small block modified.

Besides Lape, Dietz and Fusco, other members of the 1986 Board are Howard Commander, Ron Compani, David Wright, Bob Dini, Craig Atkins, Tom Ewing, Charlie Rudolph, Ken Tremont Sr. and Harry Murphy.

'85 Freshmen class looks good in '86

WESTBURY, VT — The 1986 Coors Tour freshman class is shaping up and looks like it will rival the 1985 group. Everyone will remember the fierce battle between Randy MacDonald and Dale Shaw for the '85 Bosch Spark Plug Rookie-of-the-Year honors, which wasn't decided until the season's final event, and then by a mere nine points with MacDonald holding the edge.

Among the probable freshman candidates are Dana Patten, Chuck Beede, Steve Sharr, Tim Bender, Jim Mazur and Larry Delfico. Several other potential rookie drivers have inquired about the Coors Tour, including both Americans and Canadians.

Dana Patten of Enfield, NH has purchased Roger Camerota's racer and will campaign Pontiac sheet metal. The 28 year old will have both 311 and 355 power-plants at his disposal. "I've secured U.S. Chrome Corp. of Stratford, CT as my sponsor for the '86 Coors Tour season. We plan on running for the rookie title, which includes attempting to qualify for all races." The former Claremont (NH) pro-stock driver continued, "It's going to be tough, there's lots of competition on the Tour. We're going into the season with a positive attitude trying for top ten finishes." Asked what the rookie title would mean to him, Patten said, "It would be a feather in my cap without a doubt."

1985 Pepsi Flying Tiger Vermont State Champion, Chuck Beede will also declare rookie status and run for the freshman honors. Beede has retained his Flying Tiger sponsor, Lacillade Lumber for his Late Model debut and will campaign a Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Sid Sweet, who crewed Beede's Flying Tiger racer to the State Title will continue in the same capacity in the Coors Tour effort.

Beede, 28, recently commented about

the Coors Tour, "The Late Models are much different, they've got a lot more power to respect. It will be tough to qualify, but I'm going to give it my best shot and hope that with a little luck we'll do just fine."

Steve Sharr currently in negotiations with a major sponsor, is planning to run for the rookie title, including racing the entire schedule. A two-time Super Stock Champion ('83 & '84) at Spencer Speedway, the 29 year old driver has been racing for ten years. "The competition on the Coors Tour is going to be extremely tough, especially with the new rookies. I hope that what I've learned on the Super Stock will be able to be applied to my car on the Coors Tour."

Sharr continued, "My goal is to qualify on a regular basis and eventually run in the top ten. I saw about six Tour races this past season and the racing was superb. My major problem will be the short tracks like Seekonk and Thunder Road. I've run primarily at Spencer, which is a 1/2 mile and the smaller tracks will take some adjustment on my part."

Also from the Empire State is Tim Bender. Bender, 28, resides in Colden, NY, which is outside Buffalo. Running a Coors Tour Late Model will be a whole new ball game for this rookie candidate. "I started out racing go-karts, then Formula 440 on the SCCA (Sports Car Club of America) circuit. I've also done some dirt motorcycle riding as well as motocross. Lately I've raced a NASCAR Modified at Lancaster Speedway near Buffalo, where I was fifth in points." The New York speedster has enjoyed his greatest success as a factory rider for Yamaha running an ATV (all terrain vehicle) and snowmobiles.

"I guess you could say I've done the best ride for Yamaha. I've won four

Automotive Cooling offers fund in '86

Larry Cullen from Automotive Cooling Products in Paterson, N.J. has announced an incentive program for the 1986 DIRT season. The contingency program will pay in excess of \$10,000.

Automotive Cooling Products will provide contingency awards based on the total points accumulated at a single track over the entire 1986 season. This program applies to Modifieds and 320 Modifieds at every DIRT sanctioned track. These awards will be paid out in the form of gift certificates to be used against the purchase of A.C.P. Products, either through an A.C.P. dealer or factory direct.

Any Modified or 320 Modified driver wishing to participate in this program just display an A.C.P. decal on each side of his car as well as use an A.C.P. racing radiator. You also must register by June 1st, 1986 at any of the following Automotive Cooling Products dealers: Behrent's Speed Center, Kneisel's Speed Sport, Number 1 Speed Supply, M&B Racing & Speed Supply, Champ Car Fabricating, Pete's Automotive, Castle Fabricating.



different Championships in Ontario running snowmobiles and six 'World Series' races also running a snowmobile and I've just returned from an ATV race in California. The Coors Tour cars will be quite a bit different than what I've run in the past, with the modified coming the closest. My ultimate goal is to run a Winston Cup or an Indy car and the Coors Tour will give me a lot of experience toward my goal. It will certainly be a challenge."

The invasion of New Yorkers continues with Jim Mazur of Batavia. Mazur, a regular competitor at Lancaster Speedway in the street stock ranks, finished third in points this past year. Mazur has also raced on the clay at Perry and Genesee County. "We've purchased an Oldsmobile to run on the Coors Tour in '86. Jim Oddy Automotive of Elma, NY will continue as my motor sponsor and we're currently in the process of lining up a car sponsor."

Larry Delfico has had the fortune of running with some of the Coors Tour veterans in years past, having competed at Catamount back in '78. He has recently raced at Hudson (NH) and Wall Stadium (NJ). "My car is being built in Colchester, VT by Bob Shepard who was with me a few years back. I'm going to run a Steve Smith Automotive chassis which will be new on the Tour, kind of experimental, but I think it'll do the job. We're leaning toward Buick or Chevrolet sheet metal and I'll power it with a 355 ci V-8."

Why run with the Coors Tour? "The Tour is extremely professional and well organized. They're some of the best men in racing and the officials are very responsive to the drivers."

The '86 freshman class is sure to provide some real excitement on the Coors Tour for the upcoming racing season.

Testing at Talladega nets super speeds

TALLADEGA, ALA — The most intensive pre-season testing ever held at Alabama International Motor Speedway will break for the Christmas holidays.

The lone exception is 1985 Winston 500 winner Bill Elliott, who clocked "only" 207.618 miles per hour, slightly less than his world record record of 209.398. Lest anyone be fooled into thinking the Coors/Melling Fords are slower than last year, be aware that Elliott's testing session produced the second-fastest laps of his career, and were run in near-freezing weather. Also,

last winter the Elliott's tested here at 202, then went to Daytona and qualified for the Daytona 500 pole at better than 205.

The new General Motors products, with much better aerodynamics for 1986, are closing the gap. Morgan Shepherd, in a 1986 Buick, clocked 203.269 mph. Harry Gant got his new fastback Monte Carlo up to 203.110; Buddy Baker (202.441), Benny Parsons (202.881) and Pavi Parsons (201.824) proved the new Oldsmobiles will be stout entries.

Cale hot in Daytona testing

DAYTONA BEACH, FL — A year ago the "200 mile-per-hour derby" leading up to the Daytona 500 and Speed Weeks '85 numbered 10 drivers before it was through.

Daytona International Speedway is booked solid from now until Jan. 24. With the exception of Ford's Thunderbird, every car model will be revised this Winston Cup season.

So, it was no surprise that Cale Yarborough set the benchmark for the winter's testing in his Ford last week at Alabama International Motor Speedway. He ran his fastest lap ever — 206.456 mph, around the 2.66-mile trioval.

Mark Martin got Daytona's testing off to a good start with a 199.9 mph run in another Ford, while Champion Spark Plug rookie of the year candidate Chet Fillip was over 199 at Talladega in yet another Thunderbird.

Another piece of the Winston Cup puzzle came together when K.C. Spurrlock signed to drive the Morgan-McClure Racing Chevrolets for 1986. Spurrlock, who has experience in ARCA and Super Vees, will test Jan. 16-18 and debut in the 7-Eleven Twin qualifiers Feb. 13.

If planned entries arrive in the mail, the '86 SunBank will have 1985's Indianapolis 500 winner Danny Sullivan, polesitter Pancho Carter and the winningest driver in Indy 500 history, A.J. Foyt, on the grid.

The testing rage has hit even NASCAR's lower divisions. Dr. Charlie Ogle ran 167 mph, five mph over Ken Auman's Daytona Dash track record; Elton Sawyer, Winston Racing Series Mid-Atlantic Region champion in 1984 and '85, will test an ex-Dale Jarrett superspeedway Busch Grand National ride with Junior Johnson's team on Jan. 17-18. Tommy Houston will try out the first down-sized Busch Series car, a 1986 Buick Century, on Jan. 23-24.

With the eight-car field set for the Feb. 9 Busch Clash of '86, Junior Johnson is the only car owner who has been represented in all eight Clashes. While there has been only one two-time winner of the event — Neel Bonnett in '83 and '84 — Rusty Wallace made an unprecedented pick when he drew the wild card spot in the field for the second year in a row. The first year the wild card was used, 1983, Bonnett was the beneficiary.

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Allison/Hillin team in seminar

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The session focused on increasing product knowledge and sharpening communications skills.

During leisure hours, Allison and Hillin mingled with former football

greats Bert Jones and L.C. Greenwood at a Milwaukee Bucks basketball game and joked with San Diego Padres manager Dick Williams and surfer Corky Carroll at a Milwaukee restaurant.

Other Lite All-Star participants included former Green Bay Packer Ray Nitschke, former baseball umpire Jim Honochick and body-builder Lori Bowen-Rice.



Top teams scheduled to test at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, FL — From Winston Cup prodigal Mark Martin to 1985 series champion Darrell Waltrip, nearly every leading NASCAR stock car team is scheduled to test at Daytona International Speedway some time this winter while preparing for next February's Daytona 500.

In addition, several days have been set aside for testing for the SunBank 24 on Feb. 1-2, the season opener for the International Motor Sports Association sports car series. Here is the schedule:

December 26-30 - no testing (World Karting Association World Enduro Championships)
January 2-4 - Greg Sacks (Winston Cup)
January 5 - Mark Martin (Winston Cup)
January 6-7 - Jim Busby (IMSA)

January 8-0 - Morrison-Cook Motorsports (IMSA)

January 10 - Leon Brothers Racing (IMSA)

January 11-12 - Pontiac (Winston Cup, IMSA, Daytona Dash)

January 13-14 - Kyle Petty, Harry Gant, Cale Yarborough (Winston Cup)

January 15 - Bobby Hillin Jr., Bobby Allison (Winston Cup)

January 16 - Benny Parsons (Winston Cup)

January 16-18 - Terry Labonte, Phil Parsons, A.J. Foyt (Winston Cup)

January 19-20 - Darrell Waltrip, Neil Bonnett (Winston Cup)

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January 23-24 - Dale Earnhardt (Winston Cup)

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Table of TV programs for Wednesday, Dec 25, 1985. Columns include time slots (3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and program titles (e.g., 'Wonderful World of Disney', 'The Homeymooners', 'PKA Full Contact Karate').

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, Dec 25, 1985. Columns include time slots (11:35, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and program titles (e.g., 'Frederick K. Price', 'Essence', 'Day of Discovery').

Advertisement for Star Track Satellite TV. Text includes 'YOU CAN OWN SATELLITE TV!', '1ST RUN MOVIES SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT RELIGIOUS SHOWS ADULT MOVIES', and pricing information: '\$1599 per installation' and '\$37.21 PER MONTH'. Includes a satellite dish image.

Star Track Satellite In Delaware: (302) 328-9192 Outside of Delaware: 1-800-828-6883

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, Dec 24, 1985. Columns include time slots (5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30) and program titles (e.g., 'All American Wrestling', 'The World Tomorrow', 'The Muppets Take Manhattan').

Real estate advertisement for Farrow Realty. Text includes 'FOR SALE', 'LOT NEAR HARRINGTON - Residential lot 125'x200' east of Harrington. Take Rt. 14. East. Take first road to right (RD. #431). Follow this road almost to next stop sign. Located on north side of Rd. #431. Watch for Farrow Realty sign. Priced to sell.' and '7 bedrooms, one and a half baths. Property is like new - roof, wiring and plumbing. Easy to heat and maintain. Under \$40,000.' Includes contact information for Harry G. Farrow Jr. - Realtor/Appraiser, 17 Commerce St., Harrington, 398-3455.

Advertisement for Simmons Cable TV. Text includes 'Give The Gift That Makes Memories.', 'Act Now... Add Any Service Before Dec. 16th & Installation is Free!', 'SIMMONS CABLE TV 14 Commerce Street Harrington, Delaware 398-4714', and 'Take a closer look this fall!' with a picture of a TV set.

Table of TV programs for Sunday, Dec 29, 1985. Columns include time slots (7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and program titles (e.g., 'Mummers Preview '86', 'People Are Talking', 'Robin Hood: The Greatest Enemy').

HAPPY HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Fresh Pork Chops-Family Pack-Mixed \$1.49 lb.

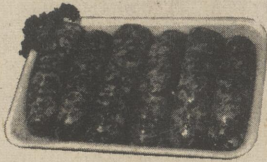
- Center Cut-Rib \$1.89 lb.
- Center Cut-Loin \$1.99 lb.
- Rib or Loin End \$1.39 lb.

Whole Pork Loins-Cut on Order \$1.49 lb.

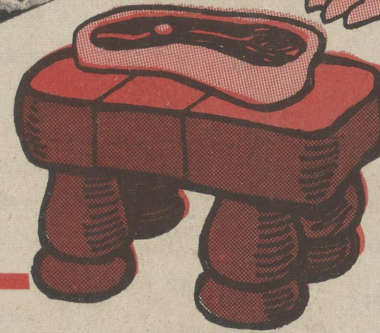
Fresh Butt Pork Roasts-Bone In \$1.39 lb.

-Boneless \$1.49 lb.

Fresh Pork Steaks-Well Trimmed \$1.49 lb.



Quillen's Fresh Pork Sausage
Loose \$1.49 lb.
Stuffed \$1.59 lb.



Hormel Spiced Luncheon Meat
Deli Sliced
\$1.49 lb.

Schmidt's Split Top Rolls
18 oz. Pkg.
\$1.09



Ocean Spray Pink Grapefruit Juice Cocktail
48 oz. Jar
\$1.69



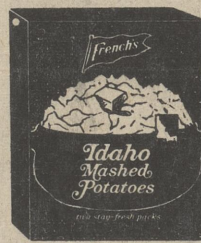
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup
16 oz. Can
89¢

La-Choy Soy Sauce
10 oz. Bottle
79¢



Hanover Blackeye Peas
2-15 oz. Cans
79¢

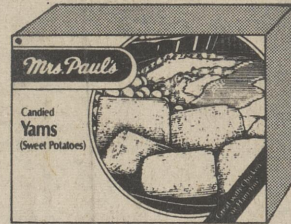
French's Mashed Potatoes
13 3/4 oz. Pkg.
99¢



Castleberry Chili with Beans
15 oz. Can
79¢



Shedd's Spread Country Crock Oleomargarine
3 lb. Bowl
\$1.99



Mrs. Paul's Frozen Candied Sweet Potatoes
12 oz. Pkg.
99¢

Dried Blackeye Peas
1 lb. Bag
69¢

Glade Air Freshener
9 oz. Aerosol Can
99¢



Weaver Frozen Chicken Nuggets
12 oz. Pkg.
\$2.49



Lipton's Onion Soup & Dip Mix
2 Envelope Pkg.
79¢



Crisp Golden Carrots
3-1 lb. Bags
\$1.00

D'Anjou Pears
49¢ lb.



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