

Harrington police seek clarification on their budget

by William Robertson
HARRINGTON. Acting Harrington Police Chief, Sergeant Jeffrey Cook, met with the Harrington council on August 4th in a special meeting in order to have a clarification on the budget for the Harrington Police Department.

The Department seeks additional equipment and a new police cruiser.

When the budget hearings were conducted by the council in June, Sgt. Cook had presented what he needed in the way of money budgeted for his department. These hearings were necessary to be held prior to July 1st, when the new budget went into effect. The council had also presented their form of the budget for the police department through George Volenik, the city manager.

The confusion came about when Cook requested a new police cruiser, and was told that there was no money to purchase a new car. Cook requested a meeting to determine how much money was actually earmarked for the department. "I needed a clarification on

this matter", said Cook.

The argument resulted in the city manager walking out of the meeting during Cook's presentation.

Councilwoman Sue Ellen Dennis, who was conducting the meeting during the mayor's absence, called the meeting "nonproductive" due to all of the arguing. The city manager, however, later returned and apologized to the council and members in the audience for his actions.

As Cook continued with his presentation, he tried to submit his budget to the council for consideration, but councilwoman Dennis refused to have it accepted because it wasn't in a "proper format," as she stated.

Dennis asked Cook to type up his budget and resubmit it at the Thursday, August 6 special meeting.

Dennis' request drew some opposition from the rest of the council who wanted to hear what Cook wanted in his budget.

Councilman Watson Brown said, "The man has some problems in his

department so let's hear what he needs."

The council's opposition went ignored by Dennis who said she wanted some time to sit down and do some homework on the situation.

Sgt. Cook returned Thursday night and submitted a typewritten budget which was reviewed by the council.

Cook's main request in the budget was for new police vehicles. "One of the police vehicles we have right now has had the engine rebuilt twice and I don't consider it a strong vehicle. The other vehicle should be put out of service as soon as possible due to much needed repairs," according to Cook.

Councilman Brown agreed with Cook's need for new vehicles and said, "I don't want to put anymore money into the old cars because it's like putting a band-aid on a buckshot wound."

Councilman Wyatt also suggested that the Special Enforcement Unit Funds (SEU) be put into a separate account and used for purchasing a new car.

Volenik said the police could do that after they exceed the \$45,000 mark

stipulated in their budget. All monies exceeding this amount would be put into a police capital improvement account for the police department, according to Volenik.

The Harrington Police Department currently has four officers and two vehicles, if one of the vehicles should break down the police department would almost be crippled, Cook said.

"We either have too many men and not enough cars, or too many cars and not enough men. All I want to do is reach a happy medium. If we do purchase new cars I would like to see three of them bought to meet the needs of the department and the growing community," Cook said.

After listening to Cook's presentation, the council approved his budget for \$150,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year. The budget did include making money available for new vehicles.

In other business, the council is currently in the process of trying to find someone to fill the city manager

position on a temporary basis until someone permanent can be found.

Two of the people being considered for the position are Mr. Raymond Gagne and Dr. Vincent Lobo.

Councilman Wyatt said he preferred that someone on the council fill the position temporarily because that person knows what is happening with matters in the town, and would be more experienced in working with the council.

The council decided to contact Gagne to see if he would be willing to fill the position. The applicant would have to meet the charter requirements as one councilmember stated.

Councilman Wyatt also informed the council on the following projects and grants being worked on. An area behind the National Guard Armory is slated for drainage improvements with the city receiving a grant in the amount of \$70,000; Rehabilitation Program on houses on the east and west side of town, \$100,000; Sewer, water and road project

on Milby, Mud Road and Mispillion Street, \$64,000; Barr Company and Port Lumber Program, also grant for the water project to benefit the Delaware State Fairground and the city in the amount of \$400,000; U.D.A.G. for Benjamin Hughes and Carl June on their new business; Soil Conservation Ditch Project on Peck Avenue to U.S. 13, Catch Basin Project on Meadowood Lane; Tar and Chip of alley's in the city, \$15,000; Resurfacing of Peck Avenue and Ward Street; Dorman Street Reconstruction Project, \$185,000; Cracking of Foundation on the footing of the water tower; \$200,000 for upgrading the Sewer Department (Retrofit tanks sludge, new tractor and trailer and laboratory equipment; Appeal with DNREC for an I and I grant because of current legislation (approx. \$70,000); File for and appeal for a grant to satisfactorily reform the filter, \$250,000; and the construction of the new city office.

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School Board seat to be filled

HARRINGTON. The seat on the Lake Forest School Board vacated by the tragic death of David Welch on Friday, July 31st will be filled by the majority vote of the present school board members.

Interested citizens of the district are being asked to submit letter of intent to serve in this capacity by mailing them to Lake Forest School District Superintendent, Dr. James VanSciver, Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware 19952.

The deadline for filing is the 24th of August. When the deadline has passed, the School Board will schedule interviews with the interested parties from which a candidate will be selected.

This candidate will serve until June 30th 1988. In the May election next spring, a general election will be held to determine then who will be elected to serve the remaining 2 years of David Welch's term.

In discussing the matter this week with Dr. VanSciver, he stated that "...Mr. Welch is greatly missed. It is hard to conceive that this has happened. His candidacy was one lighted with a great concern for kids...and he certainly is responsible for bridging the gap between the school and community. I trust his successor will share the same goals".

Council voted down ordinance against Harrington Journal

by William Robertson
HARRINGTON - The second reading of an ordinance relating to the publication of legals in the *Milford Chronicle* was read to the council on its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Aug. 10.

The ordinance read as follows: An ordinance relating to publication in a newspaper having a general circulation in the area by the City and designating the paper to be used for such publication.

It is hereby enacted by the council and the City of Harrington. Section 1: In any instance worded in the charter in reference to official publication in a newspaper having a general circulation in the area of the city, the paper used shall be the *Milford Chronicle*.

After reading the ordinance, councilman Daniel Coleman made a motion that the ordinance not be adopted.

Councilwoman Sue Ellen Dennis said that Coleman made a negative motion and requested a positive motion be made. At which time, councilwoman Dennis moved to adopt the ordinance relating to the publication and it was seconded by councilman Coleman.

Dennis requested for discussion. The following is what she read to the council and public. "Several months ago due to the lack of any data specs being requested for building the city hall when advertised through *The Harrington Journal*, I felt the need to draw up a new ordinance to require the city go to a second advertiser, *The Milford Chronicle*.

The reading of the statement by Councilwoman Dennis continued then with an attack on the credibility of *Harrington Journal* reporter Bill Robertson.

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the statement, Mayor Farrow suggested the ordinance was unconstitutional, because it was in restraint of trade. The ordinance failed to pass.

Councilmen James Temple and Jack Wyatt requested signed copies of Dennis's written statement. Neither Temple nor Wyatt received a copy, Dennis responded by saying, "The letter is a rough draft and there are some things scratched out that are not meant to be seen."

When Dennis declined to make the information available to *The Harrington Journal*, councilman Temple provided the newspaper with a tape recording of Dennis' remarks.

In other business, the council unanimously adopted the first reading of an ordinance relating to an amendment of the comprehensive zoning map parcel, providing for a classification of IMP from R-1 of the property recently purchased by Mr. Benjamin Hughes located on the east side of U.S. 13 northbound just south of the light at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Rt. 14.

A public hearing on the matter has been set for Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The council authorized advertising for bids on the resurfacing of Peck Avenue from Simpson to East Streets. The approval of eight street lights to be installed U.S. 13 and Delaware Avenue as suggested by councilman Wyatt.

"The lights will be installed at no cost to the city," said George Volenik, city manager. "There better not be, because they are outside city limits," said councilman Temple.

A resolution pertaining to the



Mayor Farrow, Jack Kelly and Bob Enright inspect the ditch running beside Peck Avenue. Photo by William Robertson.

Harrington looks to improving drainage along Peck Avenue

by William Robertson
HARRINGTON - With road reconstruction beginning on Peck Avenue to alleviate flooding in the area which has occurred over the past couple of years, the City of Harrington is looking into ways of improving the ditch systems in the area.

Jack Kelley, Construction Inspector for the Soil Conservation Department, and Bob Enright, Right of Way Agent for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, met with Mayor Farrow on Monday to inspect the ditches in the Peck Avenue and surrounding areas.

Work currently done on Peck Avenue to prevent flooding included the installation of two new catch basins, a new drain pipe installed underneath Peck Avenue and new curbing around the properties of Earl Yoder and Bill Lord.

While Kelley and Enright inspected the ditches, they found a major build-up of silt and debris in a ditch running underneath U.S. 13 north and south bound lanes. This same ditch connects with the one that runs beside Peck Avenue and allows the water to flow out of town.

Enright said once the areas underneath the highway were cleaned out, a large portion of the town's drainage problems in the area would be resolved.

Enright also noticed two catch basins near Meadow Lane townhouses which were at least four inches above the ground and filled with water. Both Enright and Kelley were unable to find a drainage pipe connected to the basin which would allow the water to flow out of the area into a ditch.

Both men will be surveying the ditch systems to find out what other work might have to be done to eliminate any other problems with the town's drainage.

Enright said they will ask owners who have property along the ditch that runs beside Peck Avenue for permission to do the surveying.

He also suggested that the town could apply for county and state grants to help cover the cost of the work needed to be done.

Dodge chosen to serve as City Solicitor

by William Robertson
HARRINGTON. The Harrington Town Council selected a new city solicitor during its Tuesday, Aug. 4 workshop and special meeting, to fill the vacancy left by city solicitor Lester Blades. In order for Blades to qualify, a charter change was necessary. The general assembly adjourned before the change could be brought about. The present charter calls for practicing law in Delaware for 3 years. The council had sought eliminating the number of years, and left it to just being admitted to the Bar.

Gary Dodge, Esq., of the law firm Dodge and O'Brien, was chosen as the City Solicitor.

Dodge, originally from Wilmington, has been practicing law in the State of Delaware since 1980, and currently resides in Dover where his law firm is located. Dodge also has a branch office in Lewes.

During the council's interview, Dodge stated that he will charge the council \$65 an hour, and for the present time he will work for the council on an interim basis.

It was made clear at the council meeting that Dodge is not to answer any questions from the public or render the public any legal opinions. The council said Dodge is being paid by them to work for them and therefore he should only render opinions and answer questions raised by councilmembers.

During the questioning, councilman Daniel Coleman asked Dodge for his views on councilmembers calling him personally for questions to be answered.

Dodge stated he has no problems with councilmembers calling him as long as they ask proper questions. "I will not be used as a battering ram for councilmembers to use against one another," Dodge said.

Dodge also made it clear that if a councilmember calls him to have some questions answered, he will charge them for that service.

Currently Dodge is not representing any other municipalities, and he will be available for all the meetings.

Council says Burris Foods must pay real estate taxes

by William Robertson
HARRINGTON - Mr. John Burris of Burris Foods, Inc., met with the city council Tuesday, Aug. 4, during a special meeting to rediscuss the possibility of a tax reduction and a fixed tax rate.

In a previous meeting, Mr. Burris was instructed by the council to gather additional information and return to make another presentation as to what he would like to see in a new tax agreement.

When Burris returned, he asked the council for a fixed tax rate of \$9,364 annually for the next ten years.

Mr. Burris attempted to justify this

amount of the fixed rate with the following. Since 1972, Burris Foods, Inc., has surpassed the number of employees it projected to hire; the company provides its own security protection and does not have to rely on the town police to protect the property; the company has given itself a facelift with new pre-painted siding and the grounds have been landscaped to make the company more attractive and fit into the surrounding community; and Mr. Burris believed that the spirit of the original contract made back in 1972 still exists today.

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Greater Harrington Historical Society receives donations

by William Robertson
HARRINGTON - The Greater Harrington Historical Society recently received a generous donation of items relating to the Harrington area by Mr. Donald Derrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rifenburg of Harrington.

Mr. Derrickson donated a wooden replica of what he considers to be a mailbag snatcher which was constructed by Mr. E.W. Dean of Harrington. Mr. Dean worked as an employee in the railroad tower.

The replica is mechanical and with the pull of a lever, the flag pole moves to reveal a red flag. Mrs. Grace Welch, a member of the Historical Society, said the base of the replica is signed by Mr. Dean.

Other items donated by Mr. Derrickson included two Hi-Grade milk bottles dating from the late 1930's to early 1940's.

On the front of each pint size bottle is a picture of the Hi-Grade Dairy when it was located at the end of Clark Street beside the Peoples Restaurant.

On the reverse side of one of the bottles it states, "A wholesome treat any time...any day." The other bottle reads, "Stop, and think...do your share protect our children drive with care."

Mr. and Mrs. Rifenburg donated a cherry pitter to the historical society. The pitter is mounted on a piece of wood and Mrs. Welch had oiled and cleaned it and said it was in excellent working condition.

These items, along with many others will be on display at the Greater Harrington Historical Society's Museum located on Fleming Street during the upcoming Heritage Day celebration.



Kenneth Ryder, Jr.

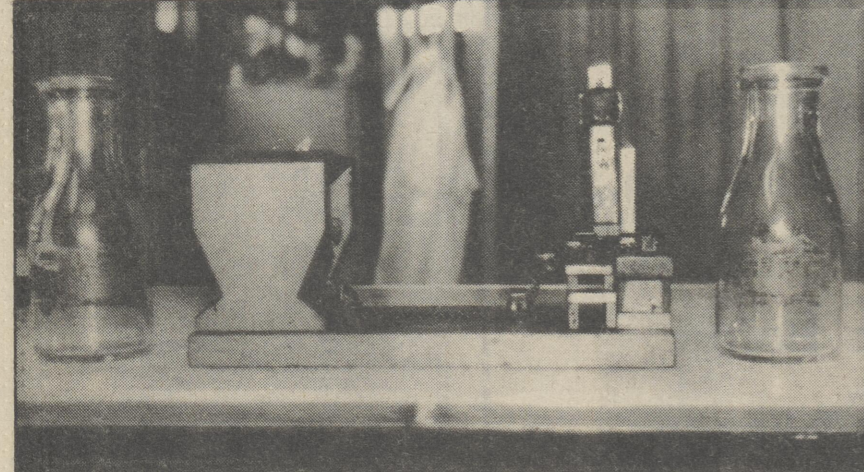
Ryder elected to Sussex Trust's Frederica Board

Kenneth Ryder, Jr. has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Frederica branch of the Sussex Trust Company. Ryder, 46, is an Officer and Manager of the Wootteen & Ryder Insurance Agency, Inc., of Frederica.

Mr. Ryder is a graduate of Felton High School, attended the University of Delaware, and served in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Betty Jean, have three children, John Kenneth, 23; Terri, 21; and Michelle, 16. They reside near Andrews Lake, Felton.

Mr. Ryder is a member of the Felton United Methodist Church, past President and member of the Felton Fire Co., past President and member of the Felton Alumni Association, past President and member of the Murderkill Lions Club, and Vice President and member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Delaware.

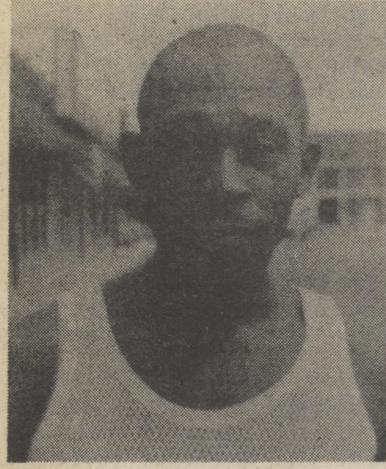
Sussex Trust has 14 branches in Sussex and Kent Counties and has served Southern Delaware for over 90 years.



The wooden mailbag snatcher with two Hi-Grade milk bottles on each side of it were among the items donated to the Greater Harrington Historical Society. Photo by William Robertson

Point of View

Should the minimum wage go up?



Matthew Watkins, Harrington
"I feel it should go up. I work for minimum wage, and a person working for minimum wage should earn at least \$300 a week."



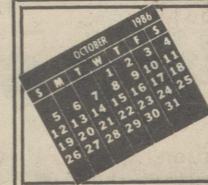
Laura Chandler, Harrington
"Yes, it should go up at least to \$4.50 an hour."



Debbie Dennison, Little Heaven
"It definitely needs to go up."



Ida Johnson, Houston
"Yes, I think it needs to go up."



Community Calendar

AUGUST 15—The Delaware Agricultural Museum in Dover will be holding its sixth annual Community Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Community Day commemorates the Museum's grand opening in 1980. Special activities include raising the frame of a covered bridge, clogging and old time music, a display of antique cars from the Historical Vintage Car Club of Delaware and a delicious chicken barbecue provided by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association. For more information call (302) 734-1618.

AUGUST 20—America's favorite music is coming to Smyrna. Come, listen to the First U.S. Army Band from Fort Meade, Maryland expand its proud musical tradition. From the popular, to classical, to Broadway, it's an evening you're sure to enjoy. The free public concert, in conjunction with the dedication of Smyrna's new Bicentennial Bandstand, starts at 7:30 p.m. Feel the vibrations and hear the music of the First U.S. Army Band.

AUGUST 22—The Maryland and Goldsboro Volunteer Fire Companies will be sponsoring their fourth annual Crab Feast and Monte Carlo Night at the Maryland Vol. Fire Company in Maryland, DE. The night will feature all you can eat from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., which includes crabs, corn on the cob, meatball sandwiches, beer and soda. The Monte Carlo Night will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a cash bar provided. Tickets can be obtained at Shively's Small Engines, Gibson's Store, Walker's Stores, State Line Gas and A & J's Market. Proceeds are to benefit the Maryland and Goldsboro Vol. Fire Companies. For more information, call (302) 492-3590, (302) 734-7494 or (301) 482-8995.

AUGUST 22—The Milford Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring its third annual Delaware Grand Slam Fishing Tournament at Cedar Creek State Ramps. Only 150 boats will be allowed to participate and registration for the event must be made prior to August 22. Applications can be obtained by calling (302) 422-3301 or write to The Milford Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box K, Milford, DE 19968.

AUGUST 23—Eastern Amateur Arabian Horse Show, Sunday, August

23rd at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington. Free admission. Begins at 9:00 a.m. Over 50 judging classes.

AUGUST 28—The Delaware Symphony in conjunction with the State Parks and Recreation Department will present an open-air "Pops" Concert in Cape Henlopen Park at 6:30 p.m. For ticket information, call Helen Waite at (302) 645-2156 or (302) 645-2196, or call Debbie Kee at 422-9010.

AUGUST 29—Attention Caesar Rodney Class of 1977: The 10 year class reunion is scheduled for Saturday, August 29, 1987 at the Sheraton Inn, Dover at 7:00 p.m. For further information, please contact Dave Clapp at (302) 734-9184 or Caryl Marcus-MacDonald at (302) 678-8261.

SEPTEMBER 12-13—The Delaware Agricultural Museum's seventh annual Wrought Iron Conference will be held September 12 and 13. Demonstrators at this year's Conference will be: Ken Schwarz, blacksmith with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; Fred Crist, from the Yellin Metalworks in Philadelphia; and Dan Boone, who specializes in forging animal heads. A special feature of this year's Conference will be a supervised 'open forge' which will permit beginners to try their hand at blacksmithing. For further information about the Wrought Iron Conference write to the Delaware Agricultural Museum at 866 N. DuPont Highway, Dover, Delaware 19901 or call the Museum at (302) 734-1618.

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SEPT. 26—The U.S. Olympic Extravaganza, a black tie dinner dance and auction with special guest, Robert H. Helmick, president of the USOC and Olympic athletes, will take place at the Sheraton Inn located in Dover.

This event is to raise funds for the U.S. Olympic Teams and is being sponsored by the Southern Delaware Olympic Committee. For more information call 302-653-6353, 302-734-4020 or 645-6725.

Harrington Public Library

The Harrington Public Library is located at 31 Commerce Street. The Library hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 1:00-9:00; Wednesday, 1:00-6:00; Thursday and Friday, 11:00-6:00.

Coming Events
August 17—7:30. Meeting, Friends of the Harrington Public Library.
August 28 - 2:00 p.m. Summer Reading Program Awards Program.

Harrington Police Report

7/21/87
HPD arrested Barry F. Johnson for criminal impersonation and outstanding warrants from J.P. Court 7 and the Delaware State Police. Johnson was observed hitchhiking on U.S. 13 by police and gave a false name to avoid the outstanding warrants. Police took Johnson into custody and transported him to HPD Headquarters, where he escaped by fleeing into the rear door and eluding police, including 2 Delaware State Policemen. K-9's were called in to assist. Johnson, however, surrendered himself at HPD later in the day and was also charged with escape 3rd. Johnson pled guilty to all HPD charges and was committed to DCC for an unknown period of time.

7/23/87
HPD arrested Margaret T. Leslie of Harrington for underage consumption of alcohol. Leslie who was observed on Clark Street when stopped was released after processing pending a future court appearance.

7/24/87
HPD responded to Hardees restaurant to dispense approximately 400 people, who were loitering in the parking lots. This was accomplished without incident.

7/18/87
HPD arrested Robert Tribbett of Harrington for DUI, reckless driving, driving during revocation and no insurance. Tribbett was observed by police driving in an erratic manner when stopped and after processing was incarcerated at DCC in default of bond pending a future court appearance.

7/18/87
HPD arrested Willie J. Buchanan for habitual offender, driving during revocation and speeding. Buchanan was committed to DCC in default of bond pending a future court appearance.

Crime Stoppers

Shortly after midnight on April 30, 1987, a man broke into Betty's Place, a liquor store-tavern, four miles west of Bridgeville. An alarm sounded, waking the owner. He confronted the burglar,

7/19/87
HPD is investigating a theft which occurred at 5 Hanley St. An undisclosed amount of property was taken.

7/20/87
HPD arrested Barbara H. Grose of Hartly for DUI, no insurance and speeding 76 mph/35 zone. Grose, after processing was released pending a future court appearance.

7/21/87
HPD is investigating a hit and run accident which occurred in the alley behind Commerce St. A vehicle belonging to Edward Ralyea of Harrington was damaged.

7/21/87
HPD arrested Kim Adams of Dover for worthless check. Adams, who had outstanding warrants also from DSP and Seaford PD was incarcerated at WCC in default of bond pending a future court appearance.

7/21/87
HPD is investigating an accident which occurred on U.S. 13 Northbound, just north of 14. A vehicle driven by Raymond Duntun of College Station, Texas, attempted to change lanes, striking a vehicle also northbound on U.S. 13, driven by George Bellany of Philadelphia, PA. Duntun was charged with careless driving and was issued a summons.

7/21/87
HPD arrested Douglas Mitchell of Frederica for underage consumption, no insurance, fictitious tags and fail to transfer title. He was released pending a future court appearance.

7/18/87
David Roberts of Frederica, was discovered to be wanted by DSP for criminal mischief and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and was turned over to DSP after processing by HPD for underage consumption of alcohol. A second passenger, William Deputy, was also discovered to be wanted by Frederica PD and was turned over to FPD after processing for underage consumption of alcohol and carrying a concealed dangerous instrument. Deputy is alleged to have had a large knife in his possession.

Harrington Fire Calls

August 1 - 4:06 a.m.
Shed Fire 118 Delaware Ave. 20 men, 4 engines, 2 hours.
Chief Blanchette in charge.
August 1, 1987 - 10:34 a.m.
Automobile Accident Rt. 14 Burrsville 22 men, 2 engines, 1 ambulance, 45 minutes.
Captain Taylor in charge.
August 4, 1987 - 12:54 p.m.
Field Fire Ct. Road 59. 12 men, 3 engines, 30 min.
Captain Taylor in charge.
August 4, 1987 - 4:37 p.m.
Automobile Accident Rt. 14 East. 32 men, 2 engines, 1 ambulance, 50 minutes.

Chief Blanchette in charge.
August 4, 1987- 11:37 p.m.
Automobile Accident Ct. Road 35 27 men, 3 engines, 1 hour 30 min.
Chief Blanchette in charge.
August 7, 1987 - 5:44 p.m.
House Fire 114 Mispillion St. 30 men, 4 engines, 15 min.
Asst. Chief Harrington in charge.

SAFETY TIP:
Cook only your food and not yourself. The Harrington Fire Company urges you to use extreme caution when barbecuing. Don't add lighter fluid after you've lit your grill. Help us to help you prevent fires.

Milford School District audit

The Milford School District was not depositing all athletic gate receipts immediately which was not in compliance with Attorney General Opinion 83-1038 according to the Fiscal Year 1986 audit of the District conducted by the Office of Auditor of Accounts. The District was holding back funds to use as change for the next athletic event. Auditor of Accounts, Dennis E. Greenhouse, said the members of the District administration have assured him that they will now comply with the Attorney General's Opinion. Also, an examination of 15 subgrants passed from the Department of Public

Instruction (DPI) to the District was conducted. Eight grants did not have final expenditure reports filed with DPI within 90 days after the grant period as required by law. Greenhouse said "the district must comply with DPI reporting requirements." The District said they have submitted these reports after the lapse was brought to their attention by the Office of Auditor of Accounts.

The audit also revealed that the Internal Funds for Milford High School, Milford Middle School, and the District Cafeteria accounts were invested properly and in compliance with State law.

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Bridge raising, clogging and chicken barbeque at the Delaware Agricultural Museum

Community Day, Saturday, August 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is a celebration of the Delaware Agricultural Museum's grand opening in August 1980. The Museum's most recent project, the reconstruction of a 19th century covered bridge funded in part by the Bicentennial Community Improvement Fund, will come to life at 11 a.m. Juggernaut, making its first appearance at the Museum, will perform at 12 noon, 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Juggernaut is Peter and Janet Taney, Philadelphia based musicians who play the fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, and mandolin and clog. Come spend Community Day at the Delaware Agricultural Museum. It is located in Dover, just south of Delaware State College on Rt. 13.

Greenwood Library

August 12, 10:00 a.m.—Story hour for pre-school children. Bring big brothers and sisters for this one. See the "Yankee Car".
August 17, 4:00 p.m.—Crafts for school age children. Small fee. You must call the library by August 14.
August 18, 7:00 p.m.—Free blood pressure clinic.
August 19—All entries in photography contest must be returned to the library between August 19 and 21. More information available at the library.
August 20, 6:30 p.m.—Special Program: "Family Time Together" with Dorothy Furches. Music, activities, and more. Brings chairs or blankets for a time of fellowship under

the big tree.
August 24—Hopefully there will be a display of photographs taken by our patrons between August 24 and August 29.
August 26, 10:00 a.m.—Story hour for pre-school children.
The two special programs, August 6 and August 20 will be of interest to the entire family. You are urged to bring the whole gang out for some entertainment and fun. As noted, both will be held under the big tree. In case of rain, both programs will be at the VFW Posthome.
Keep in mind the date for the free blood pressure testing. It pays to be informed about your own health.

CORRECTIONS

Any corrections to be made must be called from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. the day after your ad appears. One (1) extra insertion will be made at no charge for an error not the fault of the advertiser. The Harrington Journal WILL NOT be responsible for more than one (1) insertion.

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Southern States annual meeting set for fairgrounds

Election of local board members and Farm Home Advisory Committee members, along with operations reports, will be among the highlights of the annual membership meeting for Hudson Farm Supply Company, Inc., Harrington, De. on Thursday, August 20, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Delaware State Fairgrounds Restaurant in Harrington.

The theme of the meeting will be, "Southern States: The Growing Team."

Arthur Kauffman of Harrington will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Dwight Reynolds of Frederick, Md., a member of the Southern States Cooperative's regional staff, will report on Southern States' supply and marketing operations for the 1986-87 fiscal year. The report will also include a slide/tape presentation entitled "Southern States: The Growing Team." This presentation summarizes changes resulting from recent growth of Southern States and changes initiated to ensure future growth in level of service and quality of products.

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be

discussed by Roger Hudson, manager of Hudson Farm Supply Company, Inc.

There will be a special recognition ceremony for local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who retire this year.

Nominees for the local board are: Greg Cain and Robert Salmons, Harrington; Ronald Killen and Robert Winkler, Felton.

Persons nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Marshall Anthony, Mrs. Stephen Gustaphson, Mrs. David P. Hrupsa and Mrs. Frank G. Hrupsa, Harrington.

Another feature of the cooperative meeting will be a "Share-A-Craft" display arranged by the local Farm Home Advisory Committee. Members are being urged to bring their handmade crafts for display.

Committee chairman assisting with the meeting are: Greeting and Ribbons Committee: William Winkler, Harrington and Mrs. Leroy Betts, Felton.

Decorating Committee: Mrs. William G. Jester, Harrington.

Harrington man charged with forgery

MILFORD — A 27-year-old Harrington man was arrested Monday, August 3, 1987 for forgery, theft, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest when he allegedly struck a city policeman during his arrests, police said.

Earnelle B. Scott, of R.D. 1 Box 169 L in Harrington was arrested after he fled from Patrolman Charles P. Vanaman, who was attempting to question Scott after he left the Sussex Trust Bank in the Milford Plaza where he is accused of cashing a forged, stolen check.

According to the police report, Scott is accused of cashing two other checks that were reported stolen in a burglary

in the Viola area. Vanaman chased Scott into a nearby wooded area, but Scott apparently turned and assaulted Vanaman, police said.

Scott was taken to Magistrate Court 7 in Dover where he was committed to the Delaware Correctional Center in default of \$4,000 secured bond pending a preliminary hearing in the Kent Court of Common Pleas on August 7, police said.

Vanaman suffered abrasions to the right leg and both forearms and was treated and released from Milford Memorial Hospital, police said.

Harrington City Council

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abandonment of an alley on the west side of West Street Extended located south of Reese Avenue and the Fairground Road has been put on workshop for Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. It is on the land owned by Janet and Franklin Hendricks. City Solicitor Gary Dodge suggested council hold a workshop to discuss the pros and cons of deeding the alley to the adjoining lots as opposed to an abandonment process, which has been the procedure in the past.

The council also agreed to amend the police budget, with one change made in the SEU. Councilman Wyatt requested that \$8,000 be added to the SEU fund

under expenses. The council agreed with Wyatt's amendment and the budget was approved.

The last order of business was the appointment of four councilmembers to a committee that will oversee the construction of city hall. Those members chosen were councilwomen Sue Ellen Dennis and Anne Minner, and councilmen Jack Wyatt and Daniel Coleman. Mayor Farrow, Councilmen Brown and Temple were not considered.

The council will meet Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. for a public hearing and at 7:30 they will conduct a workshop.



Two cars collided on Rt. 14 east of Harrington near Airport Road as a result of the car in the near photo trying to make a left hand turn into a driveway. Drivers suffered minor injuries. Photo by HGF



A Delmarva Power & Light employee helps hang the Harrington Heritage Day banner across Clark Street for the upcoming celebration. Photo by William Robertson

Harrington Heritage Day

The Greater Harrington Historical Society has completed a monumental task this year and are very proud of what they have accomplished.

Their Museum at 110 Fleming Street will be open for the public to enjoy on Heritage Day. There will be many new displays in the cases. Please do not get upset if you do not see some article which you have donated as they may be temporarily in the reserve room which means they will come back out for display at some future time. We may not have room for all items at the same time.

The original Rose window has been returned to its place of honor. The Society received a grant from The Bicentennial Improvement Committee for 15,000.00, but--they had to have matching funds for the grant to be accepted. That is where you, the friends of the Museum came in. **You Made It Happen.** We could never have made it without the support of the people from Harrington, even those living in other communities at this time, who were former residents. Without your gifts of money, time, materials, and encouragement, we would have failed. So come and see what You have done on Heritage Day. Visit the Museum.

Don't forget the Tower Museum this Heritage Day also. We intend to have a miniature train operator up there again this year. We intend to get to work on the Caboose as soon as it can be worked into the schedule of Nanticoke Homes. We have the Imron Paint and primer as a gift from the DuPont Chemical Co. of Wilmington. Gift shops will be open at both locations.

Don't miss all of the excitement of the Harrington Heritage Day set for September 19th!

Jack Lewis retrospective to open at art league

Opening on Friday evening, August 21 at 5 p.m. will be a retrospective exhibition of the work of Bridgeville artist, Jack Lewis. All galleries, the Corkran Tubbs, the Chambers studio, the Homestead galleries, and the Paynter studio will feature the creative works of several decades by one of Delaware's most well-known artists.

Jack Lewis has travelled widely over the world and has paintings of many countries. His books are: *The Delaware Scene, 1940, Pacific Odyssey 1950, Chesapeake Bay Scene, 1953, Hudson River, 1964, Potomac, 1970, Bay and River Delaware, 1980, and Reflections on The Arno, 1984.*

During 1979 Jack Lewis had a one-man exhibition of his work in Florence, Italy, at Galerie Uraniadue. Lewis has been cited by N.C. Wyeth, father of Andrew Wyeth and grandfather of Jamie Wyeth, who wrote the introduction to *The Delaware Scene*; Eleanor Roosevelt, who mentioned Lewis in her *My Day* column and wrote an introduction to the book *Pacific Odyssey*; and by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, in his *Potomac*.

Puppets designed by Jack Lewis will be featured in the Paynter studio during the retrospective. A puppet show of "Dan McGrew" is planned for September 12 at the League and Lewis will be assisted by children from the Bridgeville area. Lewis also used puppetry as a basis of volunteer work in Stockley Hospital and at the Sussex County Correctional Institution.

Several murals by Jack Lewis may be seen in Delaware, recently completed was a mural at Legislative Hall in Dover, others are at the Delaware Trust in Rehoboth, 1970, Seaford in 1976 and Greenville in 1984.

Jack Lewis was the recipient of the Governor's Award in 1981 as Visual Artist of the Year. The public is invited to meet this distinguished artist at the opening reception at the Art League from 5 to 7 p.m. on August 21. For beginning and advanced students, Jack Lewis will continue his workshops in the Chambers studio beginning Tuesday, November 3 and continuing for approximately 10 weeks. For additional information call the League at 227-8108.

Council says Burris Foods must pay real estate taxes

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In the 1972 agreement struck between his company and the city, Burris would receive a tax benefit or incentive for coming to Harrington.

In the 1972 report, a motion was made "to set the tax rate on the new Burris building at 100% of the first \$100,000, 75% of the second \$100,000 and 50% of the remainder of the assessment. This rate will be based on present tax rate. In the event of a tax rate increase in the future, monies above the present rate will be refunded. This rate will apply only to one presently contemplated building."

As Mr. Burris continued reading the list of his company's contributions to the town, he made clear that he never complained about the taxes going up over the years, but he did protest when he paid the 1985 taxes of \$18,712.

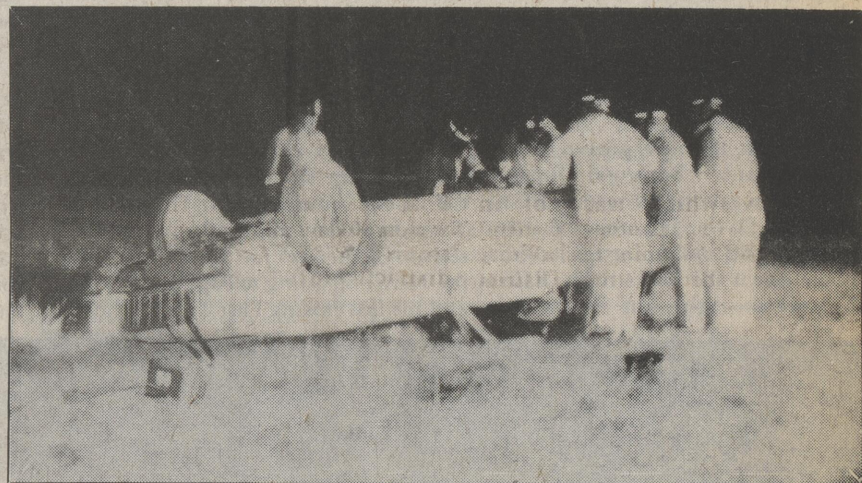
Burris has yet to pay his 1986-87 taxes which total to approximately \$36,000.

After his presentation, councilwoman Sue Ellen Dennis, who was conducting the meeting during the mayor's absence, said "If the council allows Burris Foods preference in tax rates, it would be obligated to do the same for other business which plan to locate here in the future."

"At this point in time, the council is not prepared to make this kind of obligation, and it would be to the council's disadvantage to set a fixed rate, according to Dennis.

Councilman Watson Brown said, "What Mr. Burris is asking for cannot be answered with just a yes or no due to the charter and its regulations."

The council met in executive session to discuss the matter, and according to councilman Jack Wyatt, the council decided that Burris Foods will have to pay its taxes in full to the city.



This accident happened last Tuesday night around 11:15 p.m. The driver of the car was Melissa Hall of Felton. Hall escaped uninjured, she was charged with careless driving, failure to report accident, leaving the scene & not carrying an insurance card. The accident happened about 1 mile east of Rt. 13 on Frederica Rd. Harrington Fire Dept. responded. Photo by Don Mitchell

Dickinson Medical Group moves diagnostic equipment

Dickinson Medical Group, P.A. has moved some of the electro-diagnostic testing equipment from their office at the Dickinson Medical Building to office space in Spring Hill, north of Milford on U.S. Rt. 113. Testing involved includes E.E.G. (Electroencephalogram), E.M.G./N.C.S. (Electromyography-Nerve Conduction

Studies), and Evoked Potential studies. Plans are for this equipment to be permanently located in the proposed new Diagnostic Physical Therapy Building to be constructed at the Milford Professional Center later this year. All scheduling will continue to be made through Dickinson Medical Group's Milford office.

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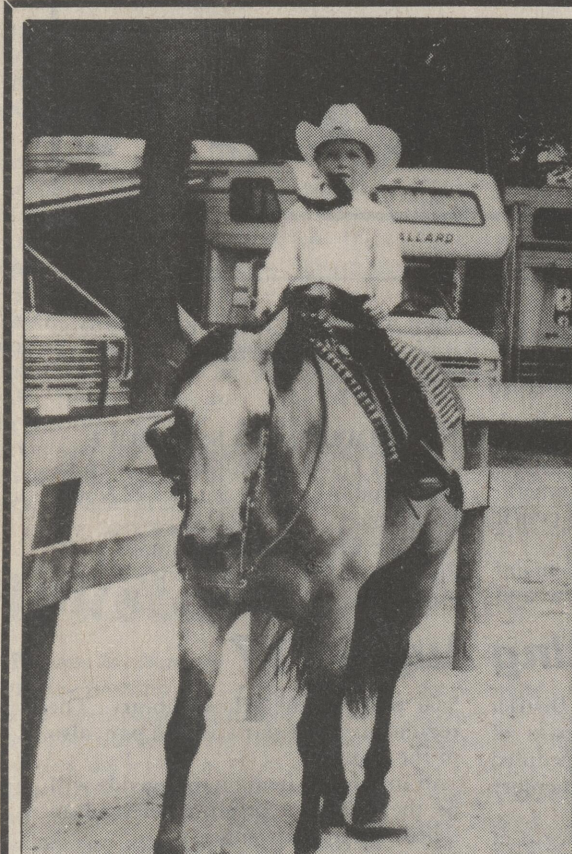
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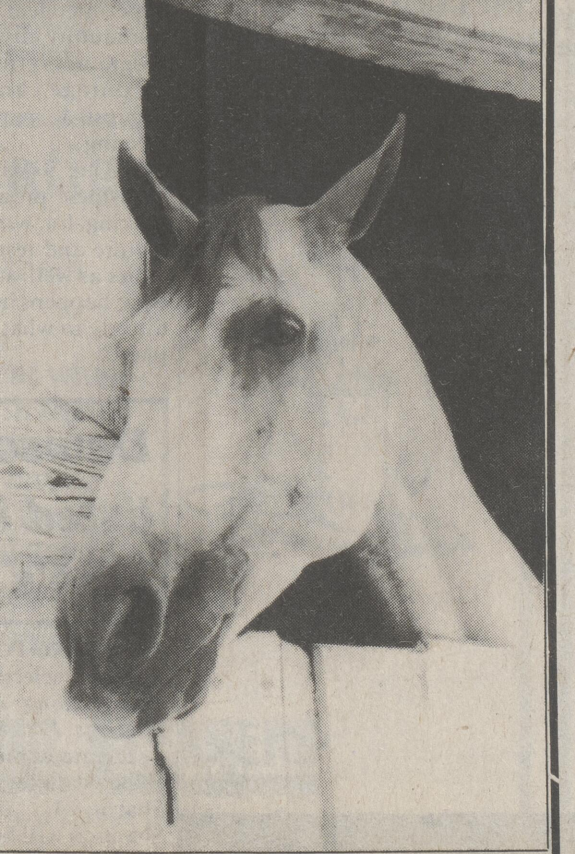
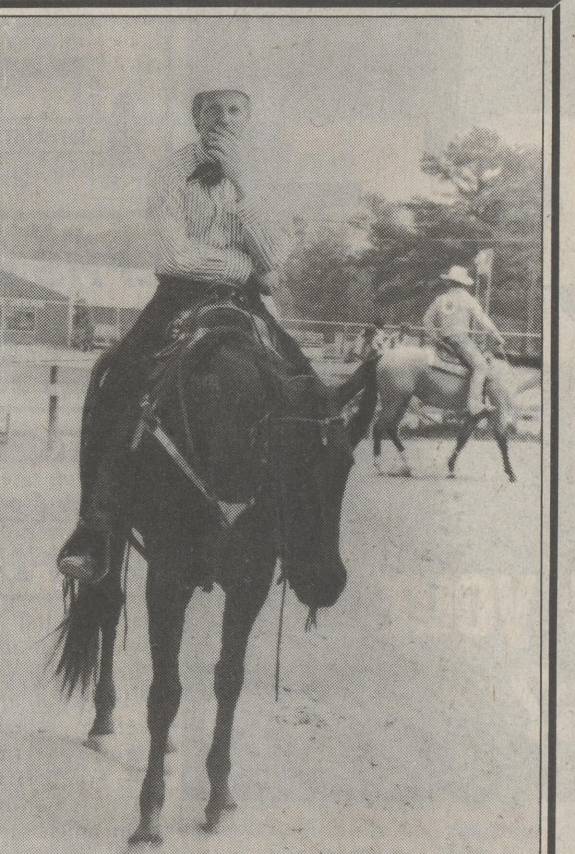
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Scenes from Chick's Summer Quarter Horse Shows and Delmarva Quarter Horse Classic & Futurity

Some of those participating in the horse competition held at the Delaware State Fairgrounds this past weekend are: (l-r) Mat Palmer, Carl Yamber, Theone Andrew, Amy Killen and of course, the horse! Photos by David Dill



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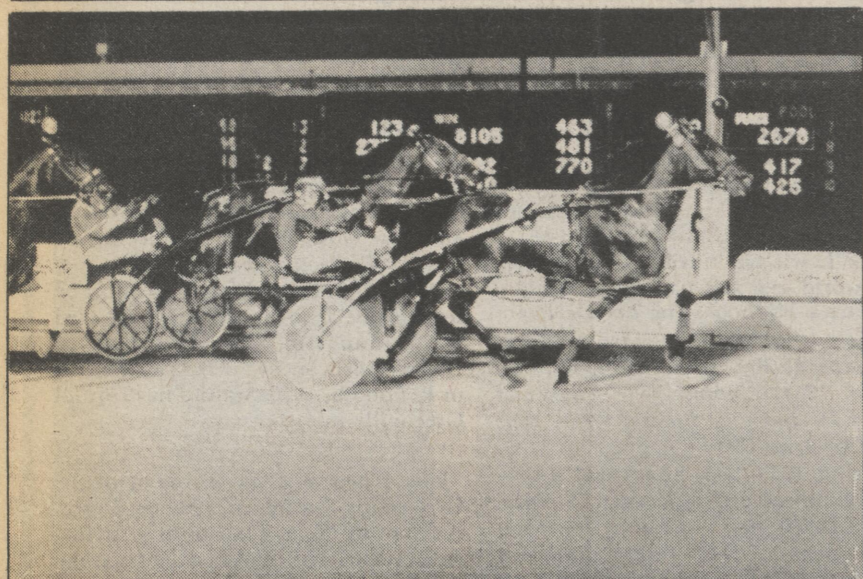
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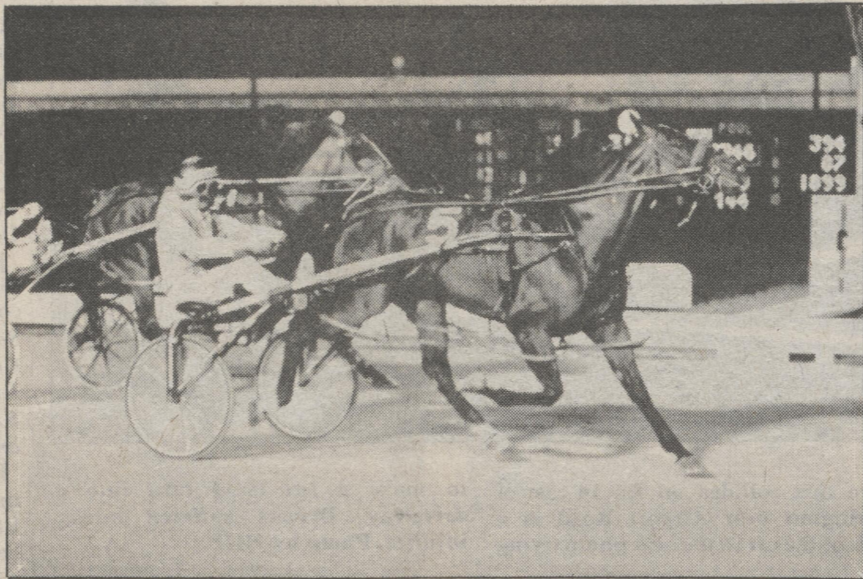
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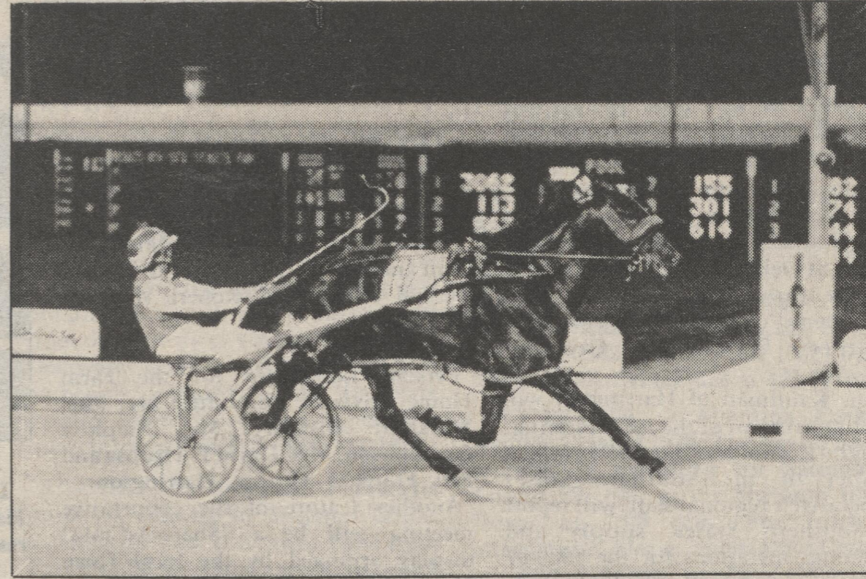
Harness Horse News



Flytron scores a 2:03.2 victory with Joe Dugan, Jr. at the reins in Delaware Owned event at Brandywine, August 1.



Bob Winkleman guides 11-1 longshot Rodeo Hanover to 1:58.4 upset victory in Delaware Owned series division on August 1 at Brandywine. Photo by Jack Bungarz



Kerands Success rolls to 2:01.4 win in Delaware Owned Series test at Brandywine, August 1. Bobby Reeser pilots the 3-year-old colt to victory for Lessee Marilyn Capano of Middletown. Photo by Jack Bungarz

Delaware Owned events dominate weekend card's at Brandywine

by Chris McErlean

The Delaware owned late closing series, with divisions for both trotters and pacers, dominated the past week's racing at Brandywine Raceway.

Thursday, August 6, Impressive Ann, the Cloverleaf Standardbred Owners Association 2 year old filly trotter of the year in 1986, found the familiar surroundings of Brandywine much to her liking. Impressive Ann coasted to a 2 1/4 length victory in the \$4,000 event for five year olds and under restricted to Delawarean owners.

Joining in the winner circle festivities was the Harrington duo of Robert Shahan and Charles Cain, the driver and trainer, respectively, of the Jugy Hanover filly who upped her career winning to \$116,069.

After moving into the third position after a quarter mile, Shahan put Impressive Ann on the outside to challenge the leaders. Confidently driven, she didn't assume command until reaching the final turn. She left the tightly field with ease, and rolled on to the win in 2:05.2.

In the second trotting division on Thursday evening, Boxwood Dream disposed of the favored RC's Dawn in deep stretch for a 1 1/4 length score in 2:02.3.

From the start the race proved to be two horse battle. Boxwood Dream (Robert Reeser driving) overtook RC's Dawn (Eddie Davis, Jr.) after the first quarter mile and maintained a length advantage down the backstretch. RC's Dawn stayed right on Boxwood

Dream's flank and moved within a head of the leader at the head of the stretch.

That was close as she was able to get, however, as Boxwood Dream dug in and drew away late. Marilee Capano of Middletown owns the 3 year old Super Juan filly who is trained by Brian Manges. The winning time was also a new lifetime mark for Boxwood Dream.

On Friday, August 7, the best trotters in the world battled in the Breeder's Crown at the Meadowlands, a race simulcast to the Big B. For those wishing to see live trotters in action, Brandywine modestly showcased the Humbletonian, a parody of the trotting classic to be raced the following day.

Conditioned for horses that were non-winners of a race in the past two years with a minimum of 10 starts in that period of time, the "Humbo" sent six entrants to the start with combined losing streaks of 0-127, with half of the entrants never winning a race in their illustrious careers.

Appropriately enough, Halo Ironstone (0-15) and Syl King Jr. (0-80) broke both of their losing streaks in the "Humbo", going wire to wire to defeat Antaeus by a head in 2:05.2.

Delaware owned two year olds were in action as well Friday, with Chosen justifying his 1-2 favoritism by winning in a thrilling stretch duel. Chosen led the field turning for home but Tormenta was ranging up to mount a serious challenge. Joe MacDonald kept the Nero colt going to edge out Tortola and the fast closing Fast Teddy. Chosen

completed the mile in 2:03.2 for owner William Brooks of Wilmington.

In the second two year old division, Jef's Visionary and Don Brittingham triumphed over even-money favorite Brohan in 2:02.1.

The best trotter on the grounds locked horns in the Open-Handicap Trot as well on Friday evening. Captain Jamie with Tomas Andersson driving, rallied in deep stretch to overtake favored Donavan Hanover and pacesetter Ambro Delicious to win by a half length in 2:01.

Saturday, August 8, three and four year olds owned by residents of the Diamond state squared off in the second round of their late closing series.

The final results were impressive and quick, with all three of the \$4,000 division winners tying or establishing new lifetime marks.

Rodeo Hanover made it two for two in the first division with a 1:58.4 win over pacesetter Roxy Time. Robert Shahan waited patiently until straightening away in the stretch. Rodeo Hanover made it look easy from there, drawing away by two lengths.

Shady Sam lowered his lifetime best by 1/5 of a second in the second division by defeating a stubborn High Hope Leslie. Driven by Robert Kinsey, Shady Sam was put on the lead after the first half mile but seemed to be beaten turning into the stretch when High Hope Leslie drew alongside. The favorite Shady Sam dug in gamely, however, and fought back to score by 3/4 of a length in 2:00.3.

Cleo Escort made shambles of his third division by leading from start to finish, drawing out by 5/8 lengths in 1:59 for Walter Callahan. Callahan drove the impressive winner, trained by Tate Lewis, Jr. and owned by Patricia Moore of Wyoming, Delaware, to his first win of the year.

Cut It Out proved the best for the second straight week in the \$6,500 Fillies and Mares Open Handicap. Starting from the outside number five post, Cut It Out and driver Robert Rosen quickly took command and held off the late challenge of Marland Mandy to stop the timer in 1:59.1.

Scarlet Sister lost the lead at the far turn, but fought back under strong urging by Joe MacDonald to capture the \$5,500 Fillies and Mares co-featured handicap. Scarlet Sister was a head victor over the public's choice Ultimate Power and Beyond Belief in 1:58.

Sunday (Aug. 9), Pappion, a 21-1 outsider, shocked the Open-Handicap campaigners with a neck win in 1:58.3. Bill Buckley allowed Pappion to sit off the lead early but was never far off the pace. Pappion rallied in the final 100 yards to overtake Tiger B and Pepperbox Tim to take the winners share of the \$7,200 purse.

Buckley came back in the next race to score the fastest mile of the week with Ty Cobb. Ty Cobb went wire to wire in the \$15-20,000 claiming handicap enroute to a 2 1/4 length victory in 1:57.3 in the midst of a rainstorm.

In the Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

COLUMBUS, OH (USTA)-- One More Time Stable's Mack Lobell, who equalled the all-age track record at The Meadowlands and Vernon Downs in his most recent starts, has been selected as Horse of the Month for July by the United States Trotting Association.

During July, the son of Mystic Park was a perfect three-for-three. He began the month with an easy victory in a division of the \$78,000 Hanover-Hempt stake at Vernon Downs, where he remained for his next start, the \$160,000 Founders Gold Cup.

The "Founders," raced under the elimination plan, saw "Mack" trot to a 1:56 clocking in his elimination. That mile equalled the all-age track trotting record, set by Prakas in 1985. After winning his elimination he was scratched from the final, reportedly because of a slightly-elevated temperature.

Elevated temperature or not, Mack Lobell was hot in his next start, a division of the \$171,000 Beacon Course Trot at The Meadowlands, a traditional tune-up for the sport's best-known event - The Hambletonian, which he won on Saturday.

Mack Lobell was the big winner in The Hambletonian on Saturday as most predicted. The interesting story

behind this story is about Mack's great durable sire...Mistic Park. He was favored in the '82 Hambo...but broke unfortunately and was a well beaten horse finishing last in that Hambletonian.

But the off track pursuits of Mystic Park came down with Potomac Fever, and developed laminitis (disease of the foot). It necessitated the removal of all four hooves.

He came back from all that...which is a tribute to his great stature. They rigged him in a sling and immersed him 8 hours a day in a swimming pool. After that he is removed and placed in his stall where on a regular basis he is rolled from one side to the other. You might say that he was a paraplegic, but still a tough individual.

Mack Lobell is the best performer from the Mystic Park foals. Not only was Mystic Park handicapped in the manner described, but with his first syndication, he proceeded to flunk his first fertility test. He had been syndicated for \$5 million. The syndicate fell through and the owners made a deal to lease Mystic park to Lana Lobell farms where he is today at the New Jersey farm near Bedminster.

Mack Lobell is driven by John Campbell and trained by Chuck

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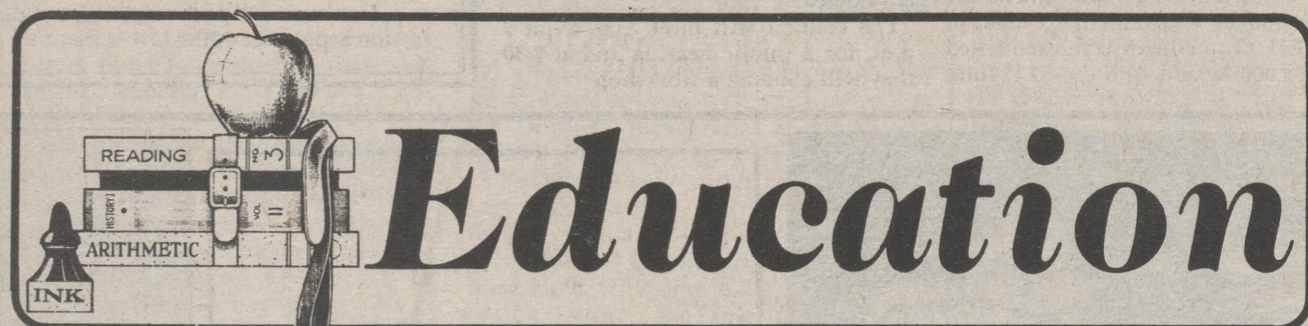
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LFHS summer band camp

All members of the Lake Forest High School Marching Band are to report for band camp on August 17th for the

Athletic boosters to meet at LFHS

Parents and community members interested in the Lake Forest School District Athletic Boosters organization are invited to attend an organizational meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Forest High School auditorium. "This is a unique organization in that it's members promote the entire athletic program at Lake Forest School District," said Dr. James H. VanSciver, Superintendent. "Also, since we believe community involvement in all school programs is critical to their success, we encourage and invite all those interested parties to attend this meeting.

"We are looking for a very fine year with these programs. Not only are we looking for winners on the field, but mature and respectful young men and ladies as well, students who realize that what happens in the classroom is linked directly to what happens on the field of play."

Dawson listed in Who's Who

HARRINGTON — Shannon Dawson has been selected for listing in *Who's Who Among American High School Students 1986-87* on the basis of her Academic Achievement.

The daughter of George R. and Sharon L. Dawson of Houston, Shannon will be a junior at Lake Forest High School in Felton.

beginning of two weeks of preparation for the fall marching season. Rehearsals will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. thru August 28th.

All students are advised to bring lunch and plenty of fluids. Band students are also reminded to bring instrument, music, lyre, marching folio and pencil to all rehearsals.

Band camp includes all freshmen and upper class instrumentalist, new and

old band front students as well as band students who have transferred into the district.

SUMMER BAND SCHEDULE
August 17, 18, 19, 20-9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full Band. August 21-9 a.m. - 12 Noon-Full Band.
August 24, 25, 26, 27-9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Full Band. August 28-9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Full Band.

LF board meeting August 17

Officials at Lake Forest School District report that the August 17 Board of Education meeting has been scheduled for Lake Forest North Elementary School in Felton.

The workshop session will begin at

5:00 p.m. in the school library. The regular meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. also in the library.

An important item on the agenda will be the District's pending referendum scheduled for November.

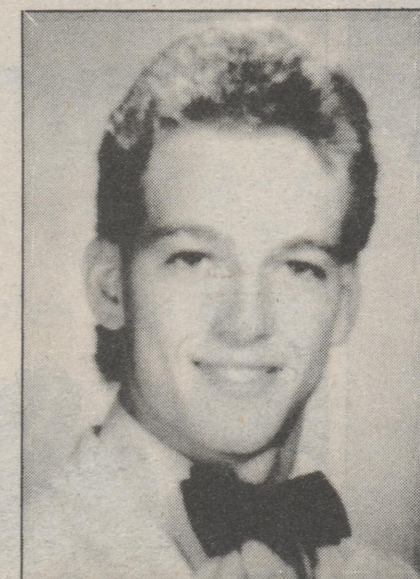
Eight receive HER Scholarships

Eight lower Delaware women received HER reentry scholarships to Delaware State Evening College for the Fall Semester.

Among the eight award winners were: Leona Warfield McDuffie of Milford and Wilhelmina Payton of

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Dill gets scholarship



Derek V. Dill

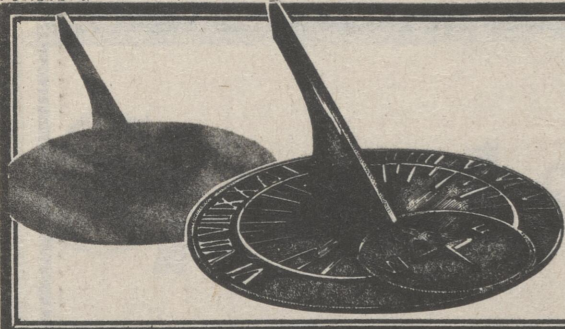
Lake Forest High School's 1987 Valedictorian has been awarded a scholarship from the Diamond State Telephone Co.

Derek V. Dill, of Harrington, will use the renewable scholarship as he enters the University of Delaware's Honors Program in September. His major will be mechanical engineering.

The Honors Program, available to high-ability students in all majors, offers advanced courses in small class-size settings, special housing, field trips, and unique undergraduate research programs.

Dill is the son of Francis R. and Vivian L. Dill.

The scholarship was awarded on a competitive basis taking into account such factors as academic records, test scores, class ranking, and extra-curricular activities.



As Time Goes By...

Days of Our Years

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell
30 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 16, 1957
Maj.-Gen. Donald W. McGowan, chief of the army division of the National Guard Bureau, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Corbit Armory on East Liberty Street, Sat., Sept. 28.

The ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. and are open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The Harrington High School Band under the direction of Melvin Brobst, will perform.

Visitors will be conducted on a tour of the \$160,000-building and equipment will be demonstrated.

The Chicken Basket, a taproom and restaurant on U.S. 13 a mile north of Harrington, was burglarized Friday evening when an entry was made thru a window in the men's washroom.

Mrs. Pat Hubbard, proprietor, said a juke box, a pinball machine, and a cigarette machine were robbed, as well as cigarettes from the last-named device. She added that about \$50 in change was also stolen.

State police from the Bridgeville troop are working on the case.

AUGUST 18, 1967

Hookups to the water and sewer mains will cost \$100 each, it was disclosed Monday evening when the Water Committee reported to the City Council. The previous cost, installed two years ago, was \$60.

H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was indicted in Cambridge, Md., Monday on charges of arson, rioting and disturbing the peace.

Brown, who faces extradition from Virginia, was named along with five Cambridge residents in indictments growing out of the June 24-25 disorders in which buildings were burned and a policeman was wounded by shotgun pellets.

Exacta Wagering will be inaugurated at Kent and Sussex Raceway when the pioneer Eastern Shore harness track opens its 60-night meeting on Sept. 4.

The popular innovation, requiring bettors to accurately select the winning horses in two designated races, has already proven successful at Delaware's other two sulky plants. It will be in effect on the sixth and ninth races and

WEDDING BELLS ARE RINGING

The Harrington Journal invites you to submit your wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements and photographs to be published on the social page. The deadline for receipt of these announcements is Friday at 4:00 p.m.

They may be brought into our office at 19 Commerce Street or mailed to The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, Delaware 19952. If you would like your photo returned to you by mail, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Do you remember?

by Dorothy Graham

To Smile! The last bang-bang of the 1987 Delaware State Fair has sounded! Almost a month ago! How time does pass! Missed Willie Nelson.

Do you remember the first band to play at the "Kent and Sussex Fair" - 1920? It was Pennsgrove Band. Do you remember Norman Shaw? He played drums in that band. It is funny, although it was Kent and Sussex Fair before it was Delaware State Fair, most everyone thought of "the fair" as The Harrington Fair. Now, honestly honey, didn't you?

Do you remember a very special song played by Prof. Joe Basile's Madison Square Garden Band? The year was 1947. The song was "I Gave You A Rose" by Mr. Samuel Short, Jr. It was played at both afternoon and evening performances. It was a hit and several of the Rockettes planned to plug the song in the New York area. Mr. Basile had been playing the waltz "I Gave You A Rose" at several other places and intended to play it at all of his other engagements of that season. On the radio you could hear "I Gave You A Rose". It made me feel proud of our home-towner, "Sam Short." Sam wrote many songs and along with several published songs, he also published a book of poems; lots of nice ones too. His family was a great help to him for it was through their aid that he was able to pursue his hobby.

He and his family had a store on Center Street in Harrington. Sam also was a reliable church worker. Sam will always be remembered for his active part in the Harrington Senior Center. I have a footprint he made - a glass paperweight and a picture he made of burnt matches and marbles, real pretty. It looks like a mat with grapes. Gracious me, there I go getting off on

another project. Wanted this to be a part of "Fair Days."

Do you remember the Kent and Sussex Fair 50 years ago? Well, honey, I remember it well! For it was 50 years ago (July 1937) that my sister, "Nickey" Beatrice Fairfax Harriett was crowned "Miss Delaware" on the stage at "the fair." Such an exciting time!! She did the Big Apple and a few steps of a couple of other dances. Mrs. Blanche Cahall was her chaperone at Atlantic City. She spoke with Miss Delaware 1987 on Thursday at "The Fair." Nickey still looks great - a bit thinner than she was in 1937, but still on the go. She travels quite a lot. She and school friend, Nellie Turner?? (Don't remember her married name) go on trips by bus. Isn't it nice to have a friend from school days?

Back to the Fair! Bill Smith and Tony Perrone used to play in the Joe Basile Band sometimes. Wish some one would play "I Gave You A Rose" and get someone to dance the waltz. Just might be, if the young folk around here heard it and danced with it, they just might like it!! Nothing prettier than a couple (man and woman) gliding around a highly polished floor to the sounds of a lovely waltz. Girl dressed in a free-flowing skirt and the "boy" in a neat three piece suit. Oh yes, you do remember!

Thinking of Sam, reminds me of his mother, my neighbor. She taught Music and gave piano lessons. Guess that's where Sam got his first inspiration. She was a sweet lady.

Be kind to each other. Best wishes to all until next time. Thanks so much for your calls, cards, notes and visits. A special prayer for those in sorrow. Take care, it's so nice having you around. Hurry and get well those of you who are ill. Faith.

Hot v.s. raw pork canning

Many fruits and vegetables can be safely canned using either a hot pack or raw meat pack method. However, when processing food in a boiling-water bath, food experts say hot packing is best.

For raw packing, sterilized jars are tightly filled with freshly-prepared—but unheated food. Hot packing involves heating this food to the boiling point, simmering it 3 to 5 minutes, and then loosely filling jars with the hot food.

"Although hot packing requires extra time and effort, this packing method has a number of advantages," says University of Delaware extension food and nutrition specialist Dr. Sue Snider. "It's the best way to remove air from plant tissues, she says. Fresh fruits and vegetables contain from 10 percent to more than 30 percent air. The presence of trapped air in the canned food causes it to float in the jars and to discolor (darken or turn brown) within 2 to 3 months of storage. Hot packing also shrinks the food, permitting more to be put into each jar."

"Hot packing is the preferred style of packing for food processed in a boiling-

water bath," the food specialist says. "At first, the color of hot-packed foods may resemble that of raw-packed items, but within a short time, both the color and flavor of hot-packed foods will be superior."

Raw packing does work well for vegetables processed in a pressure canner, Snider says.

No matter whether food is raw packed or hot packed, the liquid (juice, syrup or water) must be heated to boiling just before adding it to the jars. Addition of hot liquid helps remove air from food tissues, shrinks food, helps keep it from floating, increases the vacuum seal in the jars and improves the shelf life of the processed food, the specialist says.

From a safety standpoint, Snider advises people who put up their own food to follow the accepted guidelines for each food item processed. For detailed information on food canning techniques, she suggests Delaware residents contact the extension office in Wilmington (571-2498), Newark (451-1239), Dover (697-4000), or Georgetown (856-7303).

Chit-Chat with Bonnie

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell 398-8551

I sure hope everyone is enjoying these last weeks of summer. It won't be long before the school bells are ringing and the little ones will be off on new learning adventures.

I had a nice chat with Jean Ingersoll recently and she told me her little granddaughter, Breanna Bly, is looking forward to Kindergarten in September.

Mr. Leon Wix of Harrington has informed me that it's time for the Wix Family Reunion. The affair will be Sunday, August 16th beginning at 1 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, Harrington. If you need more information, call Leon at 398-3528. It's so nice to hear families still have these get-togethers. Hope all will plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell had dinner with Don's mother, Florence Mitchell of Laurel Thursday evening and later enjoyed visiting friends in Laurel.

Shane Larimore was an overnight guest of his Mom, Bonnie Mitchell, last week. On returning home to Andrewsville he and Susan had their sister, Roberta as an overnight visitor.

Recent visitors of Shelly and Michael Winkler, near Harrington where friends Fawna Childress and Jenny Smith.

Congratulations to Roger Butler of Andrewsville who was one of those from Kent County to receive the 1987 Delaware Farm of Distinction award recently.

Felton/Sandtown

by Lola O'Day

BIRTHDAYS
Kay Spence, Wanda S. Dill, Richard W. Hurd, Kevin Dill, Margaret Gebhart, Mathilda Knapp, Kelly Williams, Michelle Ross, Jean Beddle, Helen Bailey, Michael N. Gott, Juanita Shockley, Linda McCloskey, Susan Rebecca Chambers, Sheila McGinness, Jackie Rains, Naomi Minner, Bryon Moore, Ray Herrera, Sylvia Jean Kemp, Jodd H. Bedford, Gregory Madden, Kimberly Beebe, Tammy Grier, Charity Gibbs, Renee Baker, Debbie Griffith, Charlotte Voshell, Jessica Cole, John Swain, Bobbie Brooks.

ANNIVERSARIES
Joe and Rene Magle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Charles and Margaret Ware, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Jack and Nancy Jo Hendricks, Michael and Robin Cole, Mike and Ruth Rains, Phyllis and Bob Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Demberger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, Floyd and Ruth Hruska.

Virginia Witomski, Grace Kersey, Margaret Chambers and Lola O'Day celebrated Margaret and Grace's birthday at the Golden Corral for dinner and a shopping spree afterwards.

Mrs. Joyce Jefferson and Lola O'Day had a very warm and inviting welcome as visitors to the Greater Harrington Historical Society. We were seeking advice on an organizational meeting.

on the Historical Society for the town of Felton. Their advice from Harrington was very well accepted, and will help us on our way. We will need people in our area to make the progress in history and memorabilia. Extending invitations to everyone interested and willing to help in this project.

The 25th Sherwood family reunion to be held August 16th at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Grace and Gardner Kersey, Viola, Del. Please bring picnic lunch, beverage, picnic supplies and yard chairs. Rain date following Sunday. For more information, call 284-4188.

Nancy Medero of Philadelphia spent the past weekend with Grace and Gardner Kersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stumpf and son Scott, and daughter Angela, enjoyed a weekend at Sesame Place, Langhorne, PA for one day. On to Allentown, where they stayed overnight. Next day on to Leigh Trader Game Reserve and saw the animals at the miniature zoo. On Sunday driving to Wilmington, they stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Terranova's. Spent some time there with the family and on home safely enjoying the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seward from Texas are spending a vacation with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kersey spent some time at Hartly with the Blue Grass. The weather was very warm but all enjoyed the music.

CHRISTINE WOODWARD ABRAHAM • 398-HAIR

Chris is formerly of Okemah's and Bruce & Co. of Dover.

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I REMEMBER WHEN —

The Peoples Bank was a small building between Smith & Raughleys and the A & P Store.

The First National Bank, another small building, that later was The Harrington Journal office.

John Manship

Coach Dick Jeffers, Harold McDonald and Bill Smith, greeted a group of some 30 football candidates for the first organizational meeting of the season. The coaches were pleased with those that showed up but, there was quite a draught in the 7th and 8th grade group that had signed up in the spring. Coach Jeffers had planned to keep the 100 pound and under footballers separate from the bigger boys during the practice sessions, but as yet just a few in this weight area have signed up.

GREENWOOD—Mrs. John Mervine entertained Aug. 6 with a bridal shower for Miss Marlene Hawk who will become the bride of Paul Mervine Aug. 21. Mrs. Mervine had as her co-hostesses, Mr. Mervine's sister, Mrs. Carlton Melvin, and her sister, Miss Marlene Forshae, of Duncan, Okla., who will be the maid of honor at the wedding. There were about 40 guests present.

Features at local theatres — Reese Theatre, Harrington-Bing Crosby in "Man on Fire"; Arcade Theatre, Cambridge, Md. - "The Ten Commandments" starring Charlton Heston; Diamond State Drive-In Theatre, Felton - Sterling Hayden and Yvonne DeCarlo in "Shotgun"; and Super 113 Drive-In Theatre, Milford - Walt Disney presents "The Great Locomotive Chase" starring Fess Parker and Jeff Hunter—coming soon "Giant" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean.

20 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill returned recently from a three week trip to England. The Hills visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwell, Birmingham, England. The visit was a culmination of visits by the Markwell's son and friend in 1970 and a visit of Markwell's daughter in 1971, and the parents visit to the Hills in 1976.

HARRINGTON. This community had its own representative at the Miss United Teenage Contest for the state of Delaware this past weekend.

Miss Lisa Jarrell, a 16 year old who turned 17 during the three days of competition held at the Sheraton Inn, Dover, represented Holy Cross High School and was sponsored by Taylor & Messick, Harrington.

replaces the two daily doubles offered at Harrington in recent seasons. Check out these Acme prices!...Fresh picked regular Crabmeat..1 lb. can \$1.25...Fillet of Fresh Flounder...lb. 69¢...Grapes 2 lbs. 49¢...and Celery 2 bunches 39¢.

10 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 17, 1977
Freddie Murray will serve a second term as Kent County Poster Child for the 1977 Cystic Fibrosis Campaign.

Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Douglas Murray Sr. of Harrington. The father works for the Pinkett Shore Lines Bus Company in Denton, Md. and his mother is employed as a food inspector for the Department of Agriculture in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Women of the Moose news
by Doria Raymond
On July 11th, at 4:00 p.m. in Harrington Chapter, Women of the Moose held their College of Regents program. Bernadette Hammond was honored as the new Collegian and was presented a doll in her likeness by the Chapter. Dottie Logan received her Red Tassel and Elaine Bradford was honored for receiving her Red Stole on Chapter Rally Day. The room was beautifully decorated in the College theme using the colors red and black. There were 114 co-workers and guests who signed the register and

Houston

by Pauline M. Morgan
Sunday Worship service at Houston United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages immediately following the service at 10:30 a.m. Rev. William Dore, minister.
Last Sunday, Rev. Dore was on vacation and the pulpit was filled by Rev. Paul McCoy and was assisted by William Fisher and John Rose. Rev. McCoy's message was "On Being Different". Special music was by The Asbury Quartet, Keith Burgess, matt Burgess, James Olsen and Dale Jarrell. They sang three numbers, "This Little Light of Mine", "I Find No Fault in Him", and "When God Dips His Pen With Love in My Heart".
Those who celebrated birthdays this week were Cora Greco, Donna Jo Biggs and Harry Sapp.
The Houston Fire Co. invites all girls ages 4 to 7 and ages 15 to 18, who live in the Houston Fire district to register for

the Miss and Little Miss Fire Prevention contest for Houston. The contest ends August 28. Please contact Carroll Jester for information. Telephone 422-4808. Congratulations to Carroll Jester, who was elected by the members of The Town Council, to serve as mayor of Houston, to finish out the term of Connie Morgan, who resigned due to her moving out of town. Mrs. Anna Belle Boone was appointed by the Council to fill out the term of Carroll Jester as councilman. Anyone who wishes to contact the Mayor may do so by calling 422-4808.
Last week Mrs. Anna Belle Brown has a guests, her grandchildren, David and Rachel Kornfield from Waynesboro, Pa.
Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie Morgan visited Mrs. Anna English at the Methodist Manor House, Seaford on Sunday.

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— Mt. 13:11

Area Church News

Calvary Wesleyan Church News

There are still 3 Sundays left in our Summer Attendance Campaign...

CYC is scheduled to begin on September 9th. Christian Youth Crusaders is open to all youth ages 4 through grade 6...

Church cookbooks are sold out! A special thank you to all of those who submitted recipes...

Twelve young people from Calvary Wesleyan are registered at Teen Camp in Denton, MD this week...

The Youth Group will be in charge of the Evening Service on August 23rd. Leader, Shirley Downs...

This Wednesday, August 12th, Missionary Service, conducted by Mrs. Beverly Turner, will be held at 7:00 p.m. A full schedule of services is planned for Sunday, August 16th...

Birthday Greetings this week go to Stephanie Brown, Joni Jo Mervine, Dorothy Downes, Jim Downs, and Catherine Moore...

Asbury United Methodist Church

Pastor William Dore. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. with Morning Worship following at 11:00 a.m.

"For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God..."

We were happy to welcome Bill and Ruth Dore back to Sunday morning's service. David Morris Tinley, Jr. was brought forward for baptism...

School will be starting soon which also signals the resumption of the choir and the various committee meetings...

The Saturday afternoon movie this week is called "Labyrinth". It begins at 2 p.m. at the church.

On Friday, August 14, at 7 p.m., there will be a Ministerium Summer Sing at St. Stephen's...

Serving next Sunday - Acolyte: Bobby Southard; Bell ringer: Rob Taylor; Nursery: Cheryl Harrington...

The Reverend David Baker will be our guest pastor on August 16.

Did You Know? On May 23, 1939, the church name was changed from Harrington Methodist Episcopal Church to Asbury United Methodist Church of Harrington...

"Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children. And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us as a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God..."

Ministerium sponsors hymnsing

A good old-fashioned hymnsing will take place at St. Stephen's Church on Friday, August 14th, at 7:00 p.m.

Special music will be provided by musical groups from member churches. There will be plenty of opportunity to praise the Lord with new and old songs of faith...

Harrington United Methodist Church

Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., pastor. Sunday School services were at 10 o'clock and Worship service followed at 11 o'clock...

Betty Wix, Doris Calhoun, Eddie Mae Cooper and Phoebe Green sang a special number accompanied by Mel Grobst at the organ...

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

DIOCESAN HEALING MASS: On Friday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Rt. 41, Hockessin, DE...

THE FRANCHISING SISTERS IN MILFORD are looking for good living room furniture and a dining room table and chairs for their convent...

FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION: Saturday the Feast of the Assumption, a Holy Day of Obligations, will be celebrated. A Vigil Mass for Assumption will be said at St. John's...

ST. JOHN'S IN MEMORIAM: The flowers on the altar at St. John's for the Feast of the Assumption are in memory of Gerry Lorenz...

A THOUGHT: Why is it that we lack real trust when the Lord calls us to work too much, or fear failure?

THE BANS OF MARRIAGE are announced between Virginia Portz of St. John's Parish, Milford, Delaware and Edward J. Carney, III of St. Norbert Parish, Pali, PA...

CATECHIST TRAINING will again be provided in September in Dover at Holy Cross Parish, St. Bernadette's, St. John's, Holy Cross and the DAFB Chapel...

ST. JOHN'S: Catechists will meet for orientation on Tuesday evening, August 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Hall...

GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH: Rev. Dr. M.S. Russell. 349-047. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

GREENWOOD METHODIST CHURCH: Rev. Etta M. Clogh. 8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

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CLASSES FOR ALL AGES: Nursery provided. 9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Children's & Youth Choir 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

HARRINGTON SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST: Pas. Gary Strang. 302-422-9550. Sabbath School 10:30 a.m. Saturday Services 11:00 a.m.

HICKORY RIDGE CONGREGATION METHODIST CHURCH: Rev. William Fleischer. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

HOLISTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP: Pastor Clifford Lones. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

MT. HERMAN CHURCH OF GOD: Rev. Thomas Cartwright. 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH: Rev. L.L. Coleman. 9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

REFORMATION LUTHERAN: Rev. John D. Ranney. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

St. Bernardette's Roman Catholic: 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

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Doug Thompson attends Episcopal Youth event

Douglas Thompson, 15-year-old son of Juanita and John Melling, recently returned from the Episcopal Youth Event. More than 1500 high school students from all over our country met at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, the last week in July...

the ways God is working at their lives. Doug was one of five young people representing the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware. It was an honor for Doug to have been chosen. He found the experience to be exciting and enriching. He greatly enjoyed the workshops, the worship, the new friends and the authentic Tex/Mex food...

Church Directory

Table with columns for church names, addresses, and service times. Includes entries for Refuge Temple Revival Center, Prospect - Verman, St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, etc.

Obituaries

DANIEL H. ALFORD

LINCOLN — Daniel H. Alford of R.D. 4, Lincoln, died of congestive heart failure, Monday, August 3, 1987, in Milford Memorial Hospital...

Mr. Alford was a mechanic for the former Haddock Construction Company in Elsmere from which he retired 15 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian T. Alford; one daughter, Ida M. Niagal of California; one brother, Howard Alford of Wilmington; and four grandchildren.

Services and burial was private. Arrangements were made by McKantt Funeral Home, Harrington.

RICHARD EARLE BEEBE SR.

DOVER — Richard Earle Beebe Sr., 58, of Willow Tree Trailer Park, died Friday, August 7, 1987, of cancer in Westminster Health Center, Dover.

Mr. Beebe was a self-employed wallpaper and painting contractor for about 10 years. He retired due to health reasons in 1986.

He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, June V. of Westminster Health Center; a son, Richard Earle Jr. of Dover; a brother, James of Milford; and three sisters, Pearl Spencer of Milton, Grace Hughes of Harrington and Virginia Stevens of Greenwood.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. today in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at Torbert Funeral Home, Bradford and Reed Streets, Dover.

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PHILIP BENSON

BRIDGETON, N.J. — Philip Benson of Bridgeton, N.J., formerly of Dover, died after a long illness, Thursday, August 6, 1987, in Bridgeton Hospital, Bridgeton, N.J. He was 64.

Mr. Benson is survived by two sons, Philip Benson Jr. and Bruce Benson, both of Utica, N.Y.; five brothers, Fred and John Benson, both of Dover, Frank and Charles Benson, both of Smyrna and Clarence Benson of Wilmington; seven sisters, Lilly Guy of Smyrna Hospital, Smyrna, Laura Hogans of Bridgeton, N.J., Dorothy Williams, Mary Benson and Blanche Douglas, all of Dover, Catherine Benson of Vineland and Carrie Moses of Frederica.

Services will be 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Phillip's Baptist Church, 208 Commerce St., Bridgeton, N.J. Friends may call Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

Burial will be in Gould Cemetery, Bridgeton, N.J.

EDNA MARIE BIDDLE

FELTON — Edna Marie Biddle, 70 of Kent 370, died Tuesday, August 4, 1987, of a heart attack in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Biddle was a homemaker. Her husband, Woodrow Wilson Biddle, died in 1981. She is survived by four sons, Woodrow Wilson Jr., William L. and George E., all of Dover, and John M. of Woodside; three daughters, Alberta Godard of Little Creek, Pauline B. Savin of Smyrna and Betty L. Cain of Dover; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Sunday services during the summer months begin at 9:00 a.m. Fellowship hour follows the Sunday liturgy. On Wednesdays, Morning Prayer is offered at 8:30. Bible Study begins at 9:00 and the Holy Eucharist, with special prayers for healing begins at 7:00 p.m.

August 16 is the Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. The lessons (Proper 15) are Isaiah 56:1-7; Psalm 67; Romans 11:13-15, 29-32; Matthew 15:21-28. Lay Reader is John Melling; Reader is Ida Welch; Refreshments, Diane Fleming. We are grateful to God for these gifts of ministry.

Parishioners are asked to mark their calendars now for the annual Parish Picnic, which will be held at Killen's Pond on September 13th. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the park and will be followed by a covered dish lunch. Please plan to attend this special time of fellowship.

Adults and young people who are interested in discovering more about the Episcopal Church and its expression of the Christian faith are invited to participate in Inquirers' Class. The Class will begin in early Fall. Participants may include those who wish to prepare for confirmation as well as those who would like to know more about our faith. Please see the Vicar if you are interested in participating.

HYMN SINGING: Parishioners are encouraged to attend the Lake Forest Ministerium's Hymnsing on Friday, August 14th, at 7:00 p.m. Donations of refreshments will be gratefully accepted. An offering to benefit the Ministerium Food Pantry and Fuel Fund will be received.

BIBLE STUDY: The Bible Study Group is concluding its expository of The Revelation of St. John the Divine. For the next several weeks, we will examine some of scripture's most commonly used Greek and Hebrew words. This fascinating study will examine the roots of such vital words as 'chesed,' the Hebrew word commonly translated as 'lovingkindness,' and 'agape,' the Greek word usually translated as 'love'.

INQUIRERS' CLASS: In so many cases, the English translations are inadequate to describe the richness of the original language. We'll examine the word roots, and delve into the theological implications of many of these words and phrases. Newcomers are welcome to attend.

SUMMER SINGERS: A faithful group of singers, accompanied by guitarists, A.B. Vaughn, III and William Shaw have been providing special music for our summer liturgies. The group rehearses most Wednesday evenings following the 7:00 Eucharist. If you like to sing, enjoy learning new music, play a folk instrument, you'd receive a warm welcome in this group.

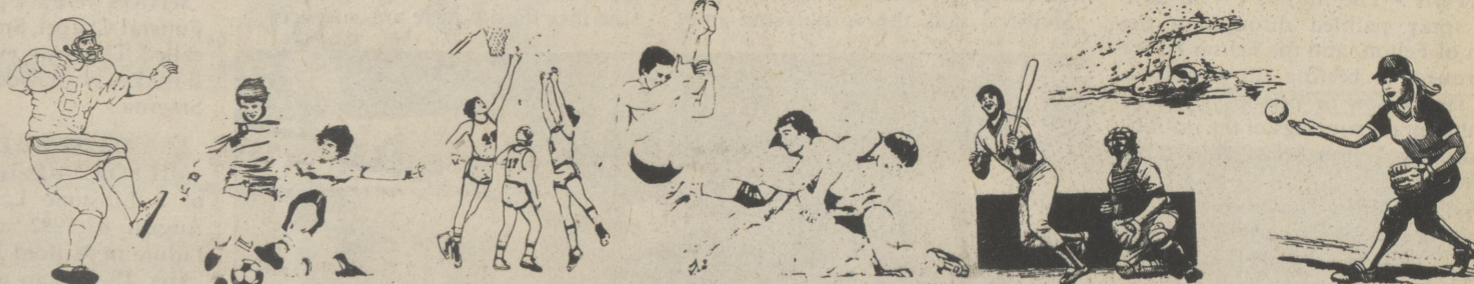
SUNDAY SCHOOL: It's not too early to think about whether or not the Lord is calling you to teach Sunday School. Our Sunday School year is dividing into three sections, so each teacher ideally is not required to commit him/herself to a full year of teaching. We have a special need for teachers for our youngest children. If you receive a call from one of our Christian Education team, please don't say "no" without giving the request prayerful consideration. You do not have to be an expert in the Christian Faith. You do need to love God, care about the nurture of our little ones, be willing to spend some time in study, reflection and preparation each week, be open to having the Lord touch you in a very special way. If you feel called to this ministry, don't wait for the phone call. Let our Christian Education team, Ginny Schweiger, Anne Reeve, and Karen Crouse, know of your interest right away. You'll make them very happy!

Area Church News - Courtesy of the following sponsors:

Advertisement grid for various services including Donovan's Dock, Peoples Bank of Harrington, Porter Sand & Gravel, Kaysie Bus Service, Quillen's Dairy Market, Sheraton Inn, JCPenney National Bank, Dover Volkswagen Inc, Nanticoke Homes, Greenway Trust Co, Hi-Grade Dairy, Taylor & Messick Inc, and Harrington Food Rite.



Sports News



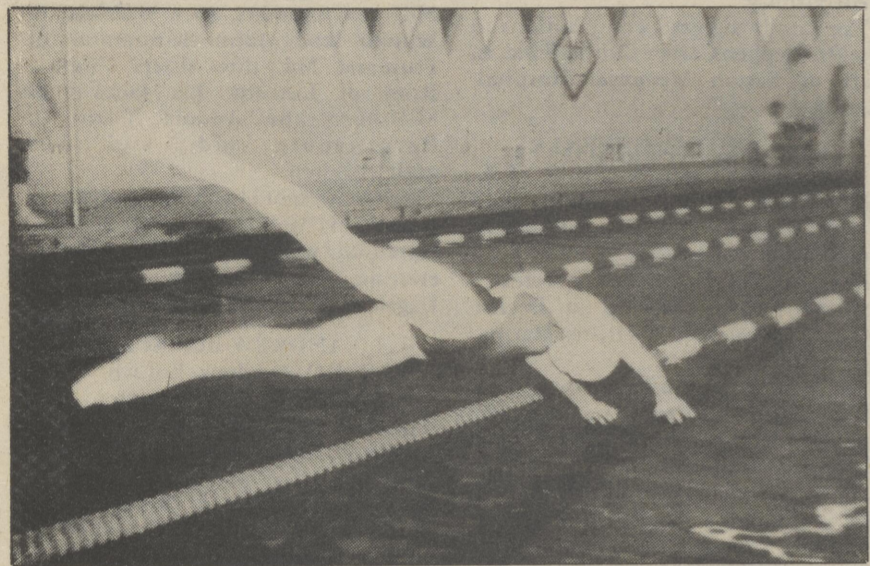
Date set for Third Annual Delaware Bay Grand Slam Fishing Tournament

Pick up your rules and entry forms for the Third Annual Delaware Bay Grand Slam Fishing Tournament from the Chamber of Commerce of Milford at 204 N.E. Front Street in Milford or call 422-3301 for information.

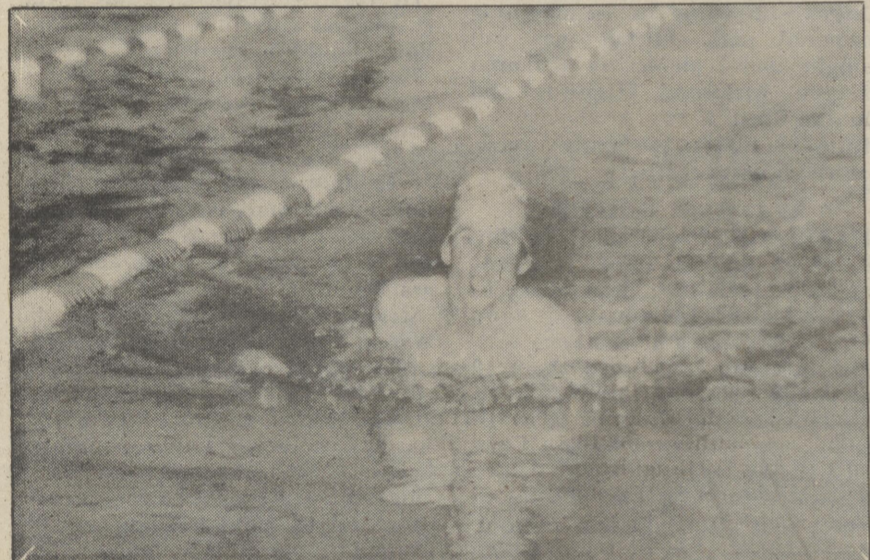
The Delaware Grand Slam Tournament will give away cash and merchandise to the top twenty-five anglers catching the heaviest fish in each of the three categories: Flounder,

Weakfish and Bluefish. 150 boats will be allowed to participate in the tournament with a maximum of five anglers on board. An entry fee is required with the application form prior to the tournament date of August 22nd.

Also, for a fishing and weather report for the Delaware Bay, call Toll Free 1-800-345-4444 out-of-state or 1-800-345-4200 in-state.



Rebekah Crockett leaps to the win in fierce competition on Saturday. Photo by David Dill



David O'Nions, 13-14 breaststroke in Saturday's Delmarva Championship swim meet at Lake Forest High School. Photo by David Dill

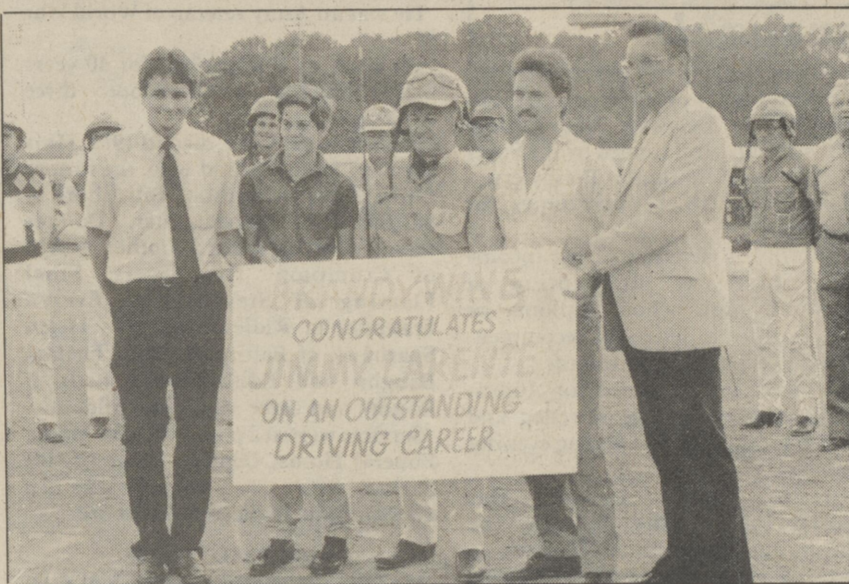
Lake Forest hosts 1987 Delmarva Swimming Championships

Months of planning and preparation finally came to the test Saturday, as the Lake Forest Community Swim Team hosted the Delmarva Championships swim meet. The meet was a great success and ran smoothly. Swimmers from 15 swim clubs converged on the Lake Forest High School pool to

answer one last time — "Who is the best". The end of the meet saw Lake Forest rise through the ranks and come within 54 pts. of first place. Kent Swim Club of Dover finished first with 516.5 points to Lake Forest's 463. Third place in the standings went to Mid-Delmarva YMCA of Salisbury with 382 pts. Lake Forest Swimmers put on an



Hot temperatures bring out the fisherman to local ponds and bays. Photo by David Dill



Brandywine horsemen encircle popular horseman Jimmy Larente after his final pari-mutuel drive on August 1. In picture (l-r) are Joe Asher, Rhett Mitchell, Jimmy and son, Bobby Larente and VP & GM David Hooper. Photo by Jack Bungarz Photo

Learn to swim program a success

MILFORD — The Red Cross Learn to Swim Program was again a big success this year, according to spokesman Nell Montgomery.

This year's program had 43 children and one adult take part in learning how to swim. The swimming program was taught this year at Haven Lake in Milford and was sponsored by the VFW Post 6483 and its Blue Hen Auxiliary. Mrs. Montgomery said this year's turnout was one of the largest for the

annual event, and the instructors and aides had beautiful weather for teaching people how to swim. According to Montgomery, all of the participants have taken to the water and overcome their fears of the water.

In the Pocket

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Sylvester for part owner Lou Guida. The story is with Sylvester though, he is the young man who 6 years ago was an unknown out of Michigan and Ohio. In '83 he handled a finicky colt by the name of Diamond Exchange, who no matter what was tried, they just could not get him to trot for anyone. Sylvester hit upon an idea of placing goggles with smoked glass on the horse. He never liked dirt kicked in his face and the bright sun really bothered him something fierce", said Sylvester. The rest is history for he went on to win the World Trotting Derby in '83 and set an all aged track record then at the Meadowlands in a quick 1:55.

earnings to \$756,957 with the Hambletonian being his 5th and 6th starts of the year.

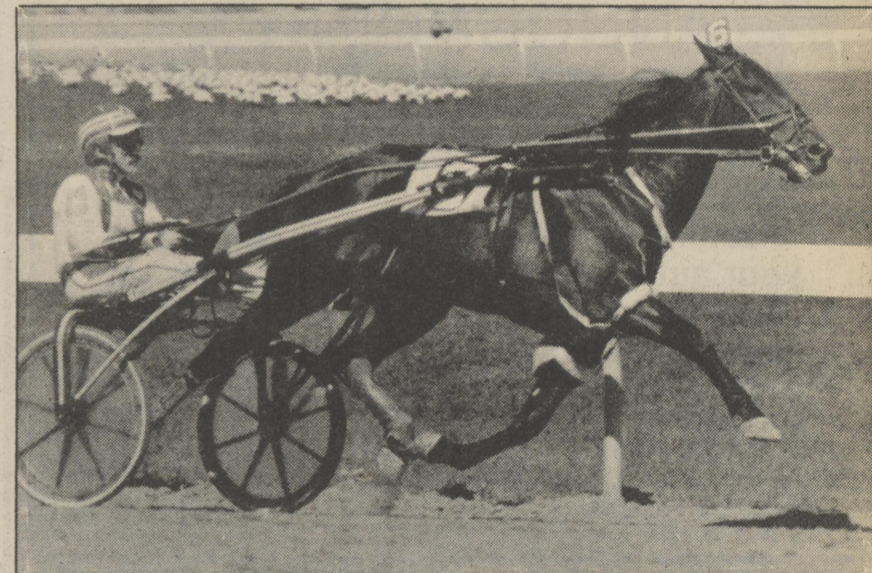
The top three year olds move to The Meadows this Saturday for the Adios worth \$240,000 with the early favorite Run The Table.

There will not be a triple crown winner this year because Jate Lobell, Laag and Righteous Bucks are not eligible for the Jug. Redskin an early favorite 3-year-old has since May been beset with injuries.

Last Thursday night Run The Table with John Campbell aboard won the Oliver Wendell Holmes in straight heats of 1:51 each. The second 1:51 was the fastest 2nd heat ever and it was raced at The Meadowlands.

Leading dash winners this week are 1. LaChance with 451. 2. Campbell (368). 3. Herve Filion (314). 4. Bill O'Donnell (291). 5. Steve Condren with 245. Leading money winners are in millions: 1. Campbell (\$5.3). 2. O'Donnell (\$4.3). 3. LaChance (\$3.8). 4. Herve Filion (\$2.3), and Ben Webster (\$2.2).

Smyrna native and former national driving champion Eddie Davis has 146 and ranks 35th and ranks 11th with money winnings of \$1.5.



Mack Lobell

Hurricanes rout Peaky's behind Kirby and Ergenzinger

The Harrington Hurricanes, once the Eastern Shore Baseball League's hottest team, ended a seven game losing streak by routing Peaky's (Princess Anne, MD) 11-1 in a six inning contest halted by a slaughter rule.

The Hurricanes, who had lost 1-0 to Ocean City in the opener of the twinbill, started the rout by sending nine batters to the plate and scoring four runs.

Catcher Erin Ergenzinger and first baseman Jeff Thompson delivered RBI singles in the first to start the 'Canes on their rout of third place Peaky's.

Four runs were all that were needed for Hurricanes winning pitcher, John Kirby, now 4-1. Kirby was brilliant on the hill, only surrendering three hits and one walk while fanning six.

Peaky's losing pitcher Les Martin kept the Harrington bats silent until the fourth when the 'Canes put three more runs on the scoreboard for a 7-0 lead.

The 'Canes again received key RBI singles from Ergenzinger and Thompson after Ron Probst, Don Probst and Tim Stump singled.

After Peaky's scored a single run in the bottom of the fourth, the 'Canes responded with four runs in the sixth to complete the rout.

Mike Dill and Stump ripped RBI singles and Ergenzinger slammed a booming two run double to complete the scoring.

The offensive fireworks the Hurricanes displayed against Peaky's were nowhere to be seen in the opener of the twinbill, a 1-0 loss to Ocean City.

Ocean City winner Joe Phillips held Harrington to just three hits in going the distance. Only two weeks ago, the Hurricanes pounded Phillips for 10 runs in a 10-7 Harrington win at Ocean City.

Phillips had outstanding control by allowing only two Hurricanes to reach second base.

Mike Dill took the loss for Harrington by losing his second straight 1-0 decision. Only a week before, Dill held league-leading Perdue to three hits in a 1-0 loss. Dill held Ocean City to five hits and three walks while fanning six.

The Hurricane bats remained silent Tuesday night in a 7-2 loss to red-hot Virginia Shores.

The Shores jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead off Hurricane loser Jim Moss in the first inning and the 'Canes never came closer than two runs in the loss.

Dill led the Hurricanes at the plate by going three for three with a triple and an RBI and Tim Stump ripped an RBI single.

UPCOMING GAMES: Wednesday, August 12 vs. Perdue at Wicomico County Athletic Stadium, 7 p.m.

excellent showing, Coach Dennis Davis reported that the New Wave team captured 3 high point age group trophies. The eight and under boys team, consisting of David Murphy, Michael Crockett, David Hartzel, Clay Beauchamp won their age group for Lake Forest. The ten and under Lake Forest girls received the team's second trophy. Team members were Devon Barga, Rebekah Crockett, Maggie Mason, Kelly Lehman, Julie Stoops, Jenny Moynihan, and Mary Beth Ellis. The third Lake Forest age group trophy went to the ten and under boys team (members: J.J. Soriano, Wes Wood, Scott Blades, and Steve McCarron).

The scoring was led by Wes Wood and Ann Hollister. Both swam to record breaking firsts in two events. Wes Wood set new marks in the 25 meter backstroke and breaststroke. Ann Hollister sets two more records for Lake Forest in the 50 free and 100 I.M. Devon Barga delivers another record for the New Wave team by setting a new mark in the 25 fly. Two relay teams also set records; Boys 8 and under Medley Relay (Murphy, Crockett, Hartzel, Beauchamp), and the 10 & under girls medley relay team. The first place scoring with David Murphy in 25 fly and Rebekah Crockett in the 25 free.

The officers and members of the Lake Forest Swim Team's Parent Association were proud to host the 1987 Delmarva Championships. Hard work and extra effort is well rewarded by putting on a quality swim meet for the best swimmers on the Delmarva peninsula.

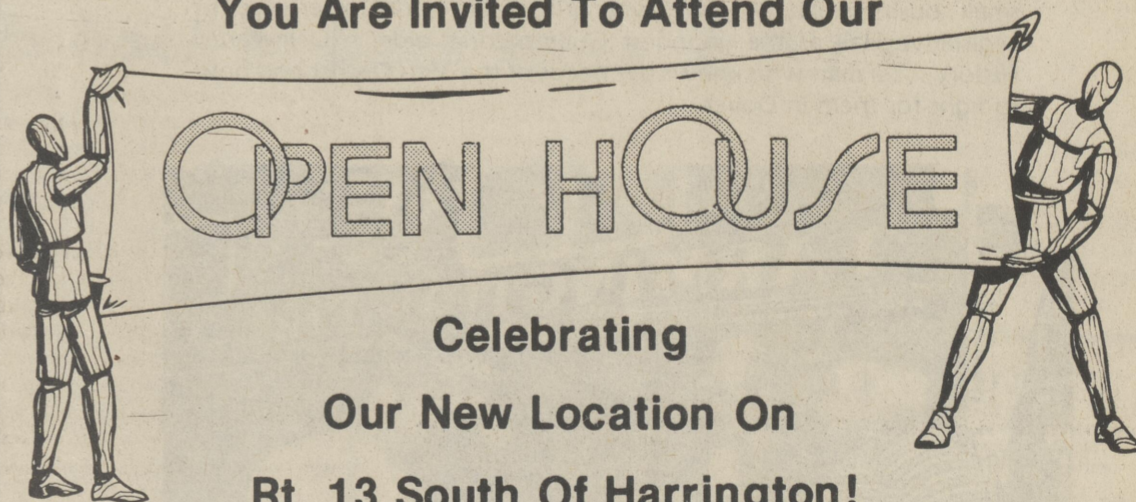


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F.V.K. to be TKO'd in Felton

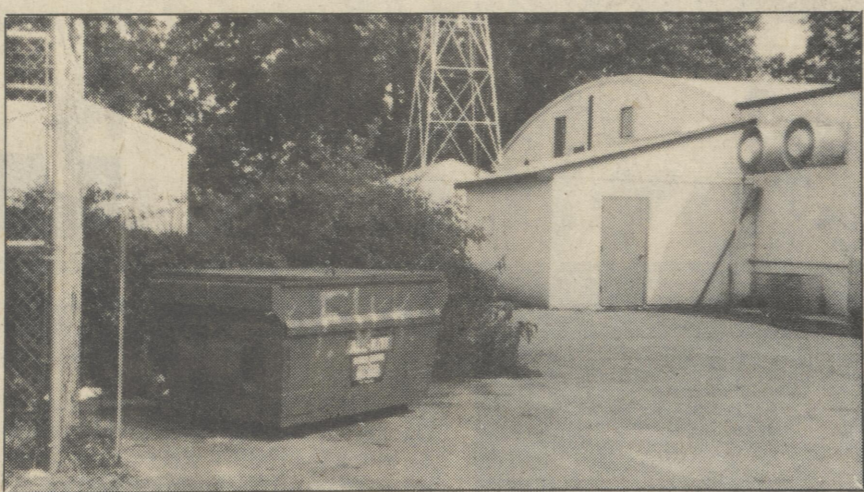
FELTON - The initials F.V.K. have been spray painted throughout the Town of Felton, and the Felton Police Department is beefing up patrols to deter the person or persons involved with the spray paintings of the initials, according to Felton Police Chief Carl McIlroy.

"Dover and Milford have been affected by the spray painted initials as well and it's not just in the Felton area," according to McIlroy.

Those areas in the town that have been branded with the initials include the fire house and dumpster, Felton car wash, post office, two stop signs, three cars, the phone company building, a garage door on Nile Street and F.V.K. spray painted on Nile Street.

The initials stand for Fearless Vampire Killers, which is a rock group

that visited the Delaware area recently. McIlroy said the initials are only appearing in town and at the present time they do not have any suspects.



Frederica man burned in car blast

A Frederica man was admitted to St. Agnes Hospital burn center in Philadelphia last Wednesday, with burns over 46 percent of his body, after a disabled car exploded shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday on Interstate 95 near Penn's Landing.

Philadelphia police said the car, with

three men inside, was headed north when a tire blew out. Angel Lopez, 27, of Frederica; Jose Walker, 24, of Philadelphia; and Walter Greene, 26, address unknown, were getting out of the car when the gas tank detonated. The car is owned by Julia Andino of

Milwaukee, Wis., police said.

Lopez and Walker were in stable condition at the hospital and Greene was listed in critical condition, the hospital reported.

Scholarships available

Women with low incomes can still apply for the Delaware State College HER scholarships, funded by the Spear Trust of the Wilmington Presbytery.

This is the final opportunity for application. Eligibility is determined by: income level, three-year interruption of education, high school diploma or GED certificate, letters of recommendation, and past school records.

Interviews are scheduled for August 19. Candidates will be screened and selected for the Fall and Spring evening semesters. For information contact Ms. Osterholm in the Center for Continuing Education at 736-5164.

Eight receive HER Scholarships

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Greenwood.

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Obituaries

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Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in Faries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna, where friends called Thursday evening from 7 to 9. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery Smyrna.

DAISY M. DONAPHAN
MILFORD—Daisy M. Donaphan, 71, of 5 Linstone Lane, died Saturday, August 8, 1987, of congestive heart failure in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Donaphan was a nurses' aide at the Delaware Home for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna. She retired in 1972. Her husband, Nelson C., died in 1966. She is survived by a son, Walter N. of Leipsic; two daughters, Ada Cole of Felton and Genevieve McCracken of Houston; a sister, Clara B. Green of Felton; and five grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, where friends called Tuesday night from 7 to 9. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

WALTER DULIN

GREENSBORO, MD—Walter "Dick" Dulin, 74, of Fox Grape Road, formerly of Wallingford, Pa., died Tuesday, August 4, 1987, of heart failure in Memorial Hospital at Easton. Mr. Dulin was an upholsterer for 40 years with Ford Motor Co. in Chester, Pa. He retired in 1979. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He lived in Wallingford for 40 years before moving to Greensboro three years ago.

His first wife, Cora, died in 1982. He is survived by his second wife, the former Edith Short; a stepson, Bill Short of Salisbury; a stepdaughter, Dolores Rutter of Millersville; a brother, Edwin of Crumpton; five sisters, Ethel Fleming of Stevensville, Evelyn Franpton of Ridley Park, Pa., Helen Sparhawk of Baltimore, Md., Thelma Baughn and Edith Moore, both of Easton; and three stepgrandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in Moore Funeral Home, Denton, where friends called after 1. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery, Hillsboro.

VIOLET L. FORD

HARTLY—Violet L. Ford, 66, of R.D. 1, died Wednesday of cancer in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Ford worked for the Kent County Receiver of Taxes Office in Dover for 21 years. She retired in 1983. Her husband, Arthur Charles, died in 1978. Surviving are three sons, Edward, Ronald and William, all of Hartly; two daughters, Lynda Messick of Georgetown and Beverly Gamble of Woodland Beach; her mother, Audrey C. Long of Dover; a brother, Frank Long of Hartly; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Services were at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Trader Funeral Home, Dover, where friends called after 1:30. Burial was in the family plot at home.

PEARL K.B. GILLESPIE

FEDERALSBURG, MD—Pearl K. Bullock Gillespie, 64, of 219 Maple Ave., died Sunday, August 2, 1987 of cancer in Memorial Hospital, Easton.

Mrs. Gillespie was assistant office manager of the Hobby Horse, Easton, since 1982. From 1974 to 1981, she worked at Shirley Anne's Restaurant, Mardela. Years ago, she operated the Highway Restaurant in Federalsburg. She was a member of the ladies auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5246, Federalsburg, and Women of the Moose Lodge 654.

Her first husband, Claudell N. Bullock, died in 1962. She is survived by a son, John A. Bullock of Seaford, DE; two daughters, Betty Jean Davis of Federalsburg and L. Louise Bishop of Easton; her mother, Lida Knotts of Greensboro; five brothers, Paul Knotts of Denton, Clarence Knotts of Harrington, DE, Frank Knotts of Little Creek, DE, Elwood Knotts of Federalsburg and William Knotts of Salisbury; a sister, Betty Shulties of Greensboro; and seven grandchildren. Service was 2 p.m. Wednesday in Williamson Funeral Home, Federalsburg, where friends called after 1. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Federalsburg.

The family suggests contributions to the Dr. Stephen Carney Cancer Fund, in care of Easton Memorial Hospital, Easton.

MARGARET C. GREENLEE

Margaret C. Greenlee, 74, of 63 E. Netherfield Drive, Glenville, died Friday, August 7, 1987, of an apparent heart attack at home.

Mrs. Greenlee, an accounting secretary for many years, worked at Delaire Motors and at Fort Christina Marina. She retired in 1977.

She was a member of the ladies auxiliary of Mill Creek Fire Company and a former member of the Newport Order of the Eastern Star.

Her husband, Olan F., died in 1976. She is survived by a brother, Frank A. Griffin of Denton, Md.

Services will be at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park, North DuPont Parkway, New Castle, with burial in the adjoining memorial park. Friends may call tonight after 7 at McCrey Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway and Duncan Road.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.

BERTHA H. GRIFFIN

HARRINGTON—Bertha H. Griffin, 94, of 66 East St., died Thursday, August 6, 1987, of a heart attack in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Griffin was a homemaker. Her husband, John, died about 10 years ago. She is survived by a stepdaughter, Lillian Griffin of Baltimore; and a sister, Beatrice White of Cambridge, Md.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday in Bennie Smith Funeral Home, Milford, where friends called from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Burial was in Maryland National Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LESTER J. HATFIELD

FARMINGTON—Lester James Hatfield, the former mayor of Farmington, died Sunday, August 9, 1987, of heart failure in Milford Memorial Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. Hatfield worked for the DuPont Co.'s Seaford plant for 39 years, retiring as a supervisor in 1979. He was mayor of Farmington for 26 years, retiring this year, and was a Democrat committeeman for the 35th

representative district.

He was a founding member of Farmington Fire Company.

He was a member of trustee of Salem United Methodist Church, Farmington.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frances O'Neal; a son, Ronald A. of Bridgeville; two daughters, Mary Lou Hurd of Dover and Ruth Ann Hamstead of Greenwood; his mother, Mary E. Hatfield of Farmington; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Services will be today at 2 p.m. in Lofland Funeral Home, 102 Lakeview Ave., Milford, where friends called Tuesday evening from 7 to 9. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

CHARLES J. JARVIS

DAGSBORO—Charles J. "Duke" Jarvis, 46, of Dagsboro, died Tuesday, August 6, 1987, of cancer in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mr. Jarvis was a self-employed landscaper.

He is survived by his wife, Sue E.; three daughters, Shelia A. Melson and Samantha L. Elliott, both of Dagsboro, and Tammy S. Jarvis at home; his mother, Maggie M. Elliott of Wango, Md.; two brothers, Jack J. Elliott of Wango and John Kinnamon of Fruitland, Md.; three sisters, Virginia Riley of Lincoln, Ida Jackson of Millsboro and Addola Truitt of Parsonsburg, Md.; and four grandchildren.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of Melson Funeral Services, Frankford, where friends called Friday evening from 7 to 9. Burial was in Dagsboro Memorial Cemetery.

ANDREW KOVACH

SEAFORD—Andrew Kovach, 69, of Old Meadow Road, near Seaford, died Tuesday, August 4, 1987, of cancer in Peninsula Medical Center, Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Kovach was a pipefitter and plumber with Local #782 of Seaford for 40 years. He retired in 1982.

He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Seaford.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, and was active in the Coast Guard Power Squadron auxiliary.

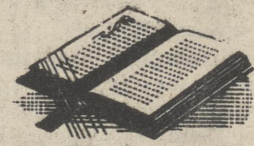
He is survived by his wife, the former Maderia Carter; two sons, Daniel A. of Princess Anne, Md.; and Raymond W. of Seaford; a stepbrother, Andy Bokota of California; four stepsisters, Julia Camper and Mary Hendricks, both of Harrington, Pauline Ward of Milford and Kittie Smith of Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Services were Friday at 8 p.m. in Watson-Yates Funeral Home, Seaford, where friends called after 7. Services were also at 2 p.m. Sunday in McKee Funeral Home, Martinsville, Va. Burial was in County Line Christian Church Cemetery, Pennsylvania County, Va.

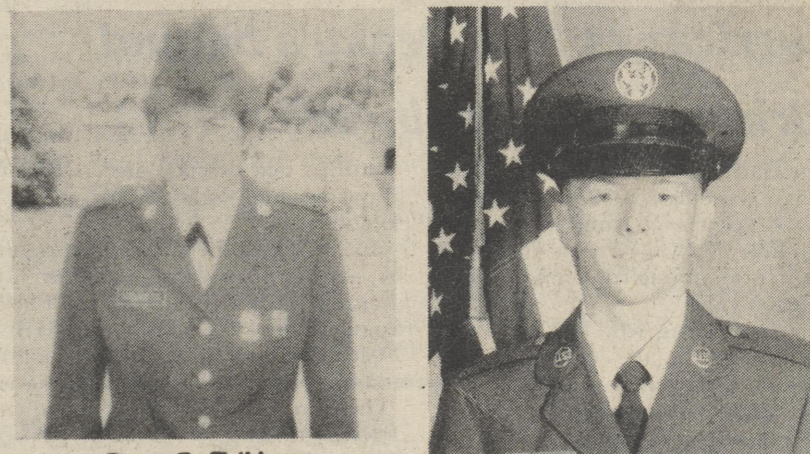
Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the building fund of Christ Lutheran Church, Seaford.

EMIL KUCEK

DOVER—Emil Kucek, 62, of 574 Pennsylvania Ave., died Monday, August 10, 1987, of heart failure in Silver Lake Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Dover.



Armed Services



Dawn R. Tribbett

Pvt. Dawn R. Tribbett has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. She has now entered AIT at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. While at Fort Monmouth she will be an assistant to the Base Chaplain. Dawn was chosen within the State of Delaware recruits for having high test scores and was honored and participated in a luncheon with Gov. Michael Castle and other Army dignitaries.

Pvt. Tribbett is the daughter of Sharon and Ted Ivory and Charles and Lois Tribbett. She is also the granddaughter of Florence and Jim Nalbone and Ramona Hubbard. Tribbett is a 1986 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School.

Christopher J. Woodall

Airman Christopher J. Woodall, son of Julian and Carolyn L. Woodall of Rural Route 2, Greenwood, Del., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1984 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Greenwood.

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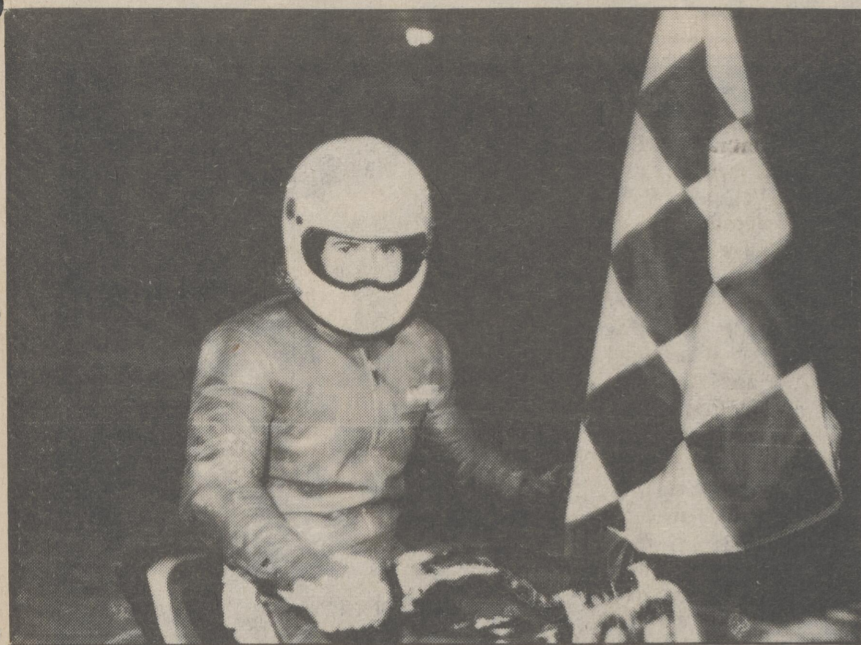
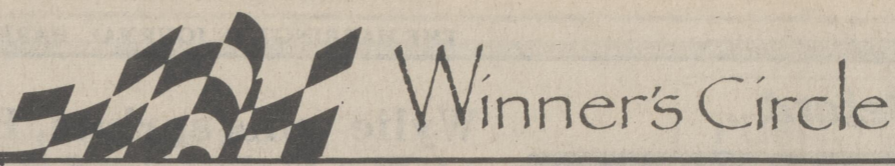
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Raceweek



George Price, back from Nationals, put on a show winning 3 of 4 events at Middleford Friday night Aug. 7, 1987. Photo by Don Mitchell

Price triples at Middleford

by Mark Miller
New Jersey's Georgie Price showed why he wears the number one plate, as he captured three of the four classes he entered. Price recently returned from U.S. National Championships in Wisconsin and walked away with two National titles.
Price captured hard fought victories in the Open Pro and 500cc classes, while also taking an easy win in the 1125 class aboard the Diamond Motor Sports Honda.
Dave Duhaine spoiled Prices perfect evening by upsetting Price in the 250 class around his Montgomeryville Cycle/Shou Suzuki powered mount.
The last remaining undefeated rider or driver had his streak come to an end Friday night. Rennie Dail won the heat race on the E.J. Wilson Miller Racing Yamaha but Jim Chapman turned things around in the feature as he ended Dail's unbeaten streak, in the Senior

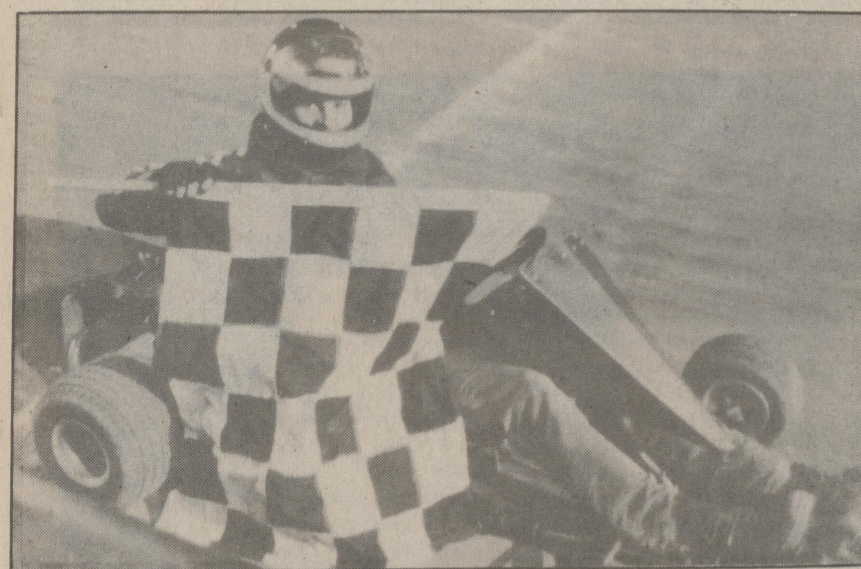
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Dave Duhaine-#68D-Suz. Georgie Price-#64-Hon. Mark Myers-#55A-Yam. Mike Erving-#93-Suz. Anthony Girosso-#49-Bul. Senior
Jim Chapman-#67L-Rot. Rennie Dail-#2-Yam. Tom Kisielnicki-#6-Yam. 500cc
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Dave Duhaine in victory lane Friday night at Middleford. Photo by Don Mitchell

Gene Smith wins number two at Middleford

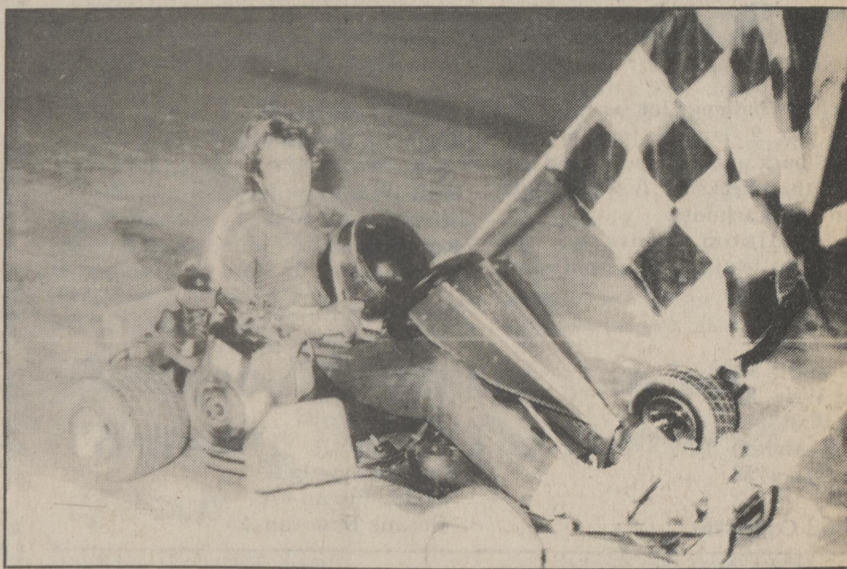


Buddy Bloom took the feature win the lightweight karts Friday night at Middleford Speedway. Photo by Don Mitchell

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell
MIDDLEFORD—The Micro Feature was filled with action Friday night as Gene Smith in his #33 G&S TV Suzuki powered micro took the checkered.
Starting on the pole was Rick Krebel in his #69 Eastern Petroleum Services mount, but Krebel didn't lead for long as Smith took the lead on lap two and kept his mount on front.
The field was Smith, Krebel, Wise as #60 Bob King flipped in the 3/4 turns and tore the wing off of his car. The yellow came out at this time but King, uninjured, brought his car back into the race.
With 2 laps in the books the #9 mount of Jack Kohland went in the air out of turn one and struck the back retaining wall but luckily no one was injured and on the restart it was Smith up front with Wise, Krebel, Walls and Garey rounding out the field.
At the halfway mark the leader was

Gene Smith followed closely by Todd Wise (X) back several car lengths the battle was on between Krebel and rookie driver Scott Walls. As Walls began closing the gap, Krebel dropped to fourth, then pitted due to mechanical problems, leaving the battle for 4th to Garey, Dan McMahon and Bucky McNatt. But McNatt's search for a win came to an end on lap seventeen.
As the cars came across for the checkered it was Gene Smith taking his second win in a row followed by Wise and Walls.
It was a "Bloomin'" good night in karting action, as brothers Mike and Buddy Bloom took both the lightweight and heavyweight features.
In light karts Mike held of Walt Wilson in the #31 Kart, and Robert Schaffer in the #64. Shane Larimore of Andrewville in his #9 mount came from

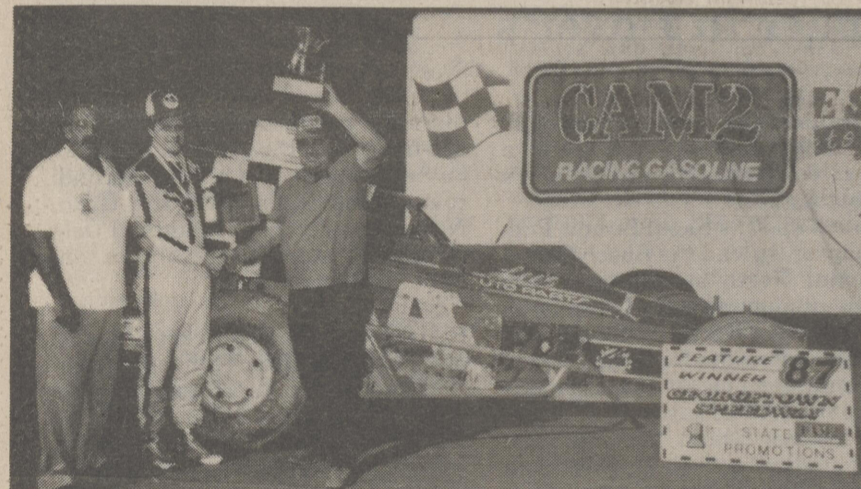
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Mike Bloom won the heavyweight class in Karting action, joining brother Buddy in victory lane. Photo by Don Mitchell

Toreky claims Miller 300 slot at Georgetown

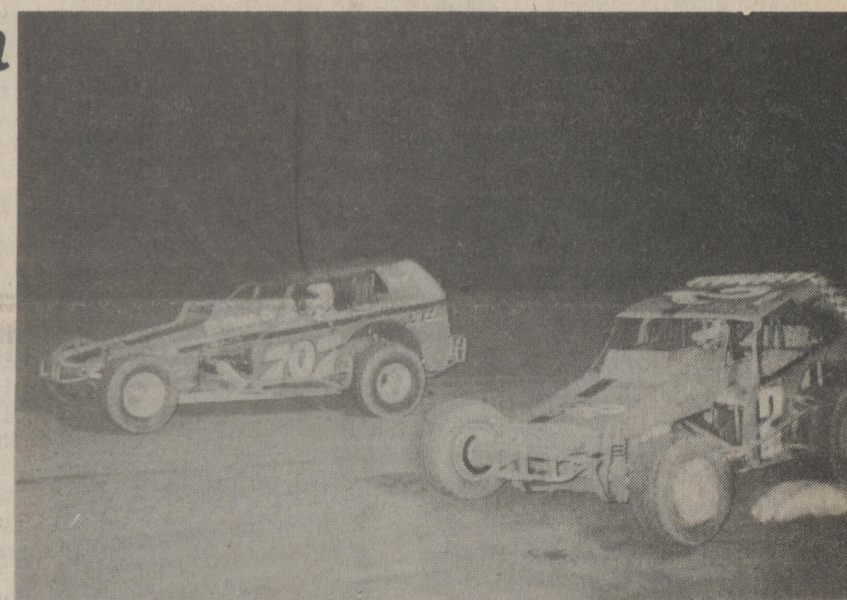
by Don Allen
GEORGETOWN—Bob Toreky scored one of his most convincing Modified victories this season during the Friday night, August 7th, race action at the Georgetown Speedway



Bob Toreky is presented a special trophy by racenight sponsor Snookie Vent and Promoter Tony Donofrio for winning the Aplus/Skoal Bandit racing sm Super DIRT Series Syracuse Qualifier at Georgetown Speedway, Aug. 7th. Photo by Jim Ritchie, D&L Photos

sponsored by CAM-2 and their local distributor, Snookie and Son Speed Parts of Milton, De. The win also gained Bob a preferred starting berth in the prestigious Miller American 300 to be held at the New York State Fairgrounds this October. He piloted the #14 to the lead on lap four of the 25 lap feature and rocketed to his fifth Georgetown season win. The victory also reinforced Toreky's current lead over Bob Wilkins in the Modified points chase at the "Fast Half-Mile".
The race was the 18th in the 23 race Aplus/Skoal Bandit Racing (sm) Super D.I.R.T./CLM Lubricants series of qualifiers held throughout the Northeast that offer guaranteed and preferred starting spots for what has become the richest dirt track Modified race in the nation.
Pete Visconti, opened a strong lead from his pole position in the event while Toreky threaded his way to the front from seventh. Pete's #83 was impressive and had several car lengths on the field, but on lap four a bolt

worked loose in the steering gear going though turn two putting Pete into a sickening spin. Toreky was now in second and avoided the #83 to take the lead for the restart.
Visconti's crew tightened things up and got him back out without the loss of a lap.
On lap five it was Toreky, Barry Burkhardt, Johnny Bennett, John Pinter and Tom Capei. Toreky had read the track perfectly and by lap eleven when a blown tire on Capie's machine brought out the second of the race's three caution periods, he held a comfortable lead over Burkhardt. On the restart Toreky pulled easily away from Burkhardt's #78 leaving him to deal with Bennett and Pinter for second.
The Bennett/Pinter battle lasted through the final caution period on lap fourteen and though Burkhardt was able to pull away from them, Toreky just kept motoring into the record books.
Toreky passed under Bill Lawson's checkered with plenty of racetrack to spare.
FEATURE RESULTS: Toreky, Burkhardt, Wilkins, Pinter, Bennett, and Gollub.
August 14th will feature the second half of the "Georgetown Scrambles" Series for Modifieds. The final two 20



Johnny Bennett Jr. #707 and John Pinter #2 sling the clay as they battle during the Aplus/Skoal Bandit Racing sm Super DIRT Series Syracuse and Gollub. August 14th will feature the second half of the "Georgetown Scrambles" Series for Modifieds. The final two 20 lap events in the series will determine (Continued on page 10)

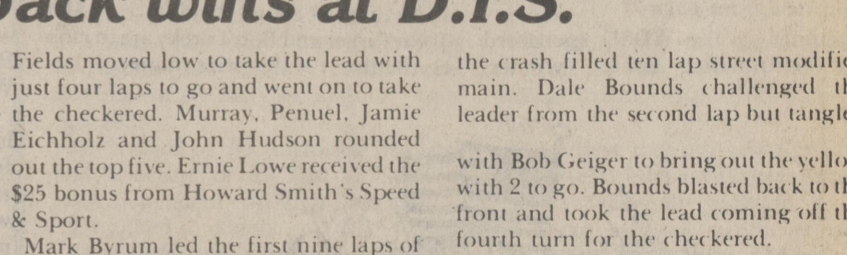
Turpin sweeps as Sockriter and Bounds score at Georgetown



Jeff Turpin is congratulated by racenight sponsor Snookie Vent for winning the second Twin 15 Limited Late model feature at Georgetown Speedway, Aug. 7th. Photo by Jim Ritchie, D&L Photos

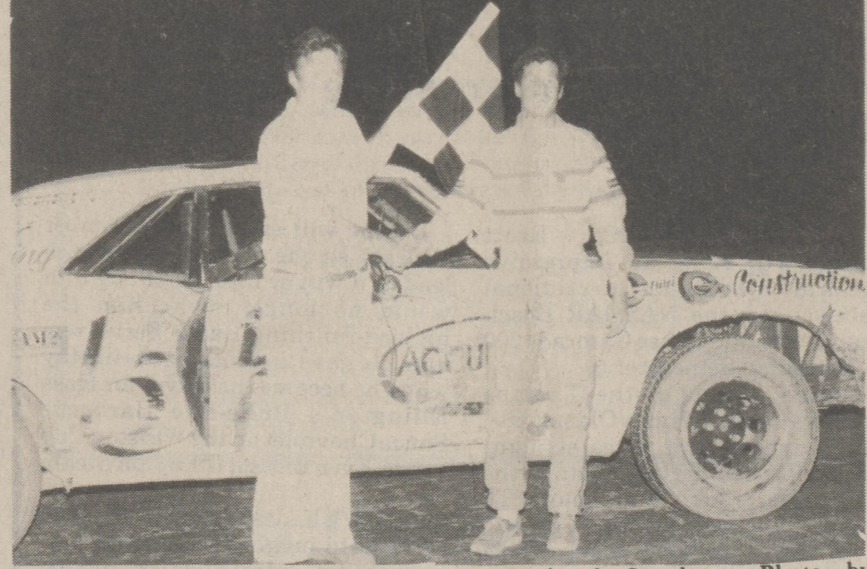
by Charlie Brown
DELMAR, DE—Alex Beaumont recorded his fourth win of the season, his second in a row, Saturday night at the Delaware International Speedway. Oscar Fields edged out Phil Murray to win his 12th in the limited late models and Dale Bounds made a last lap pass on Mark Byrum to win his eighth in the street modifieds.
It took three attempts to get the first lap in the record books in the 20 lap late model feature as spins by Morris Tucker, Bill Mull and a crash between Bill Jenkins and Levin Lear brought out the yellow three times.
When the green finally did come out it came out to stay. Alex Beaumont moved by J.C. Webster for the lead on lap one. Mike Tauber took the second spot and Lou Johnson quickly worked his way into the top three.
David Hill worked his way into the fourth spot by the half-way mark but Beaumont was continually pulling away from the field. Beaumont had a couple of close calls in traffic but easily maintained his lead to the finish. Tauber finished in the second spot with Johnson. Hill and Webster rounding out the top five. Lou Johnson received the \$50 Speed & Sport bonus.
The limited late model main was one of the tightest battles of the night. Buddy Messick led lap one with Bill Penuel taking the top spot one lap later. Penuel stayed out front for just one lap before Phil Murray moved on top. Penuel dropped to third behind Doug Beach and Oscar Fields closed to make it a four car race for the lead.
Beach spun to bring out the yellow on lap six. Murray controlled the restart as Fields battled by Penuel for second.

Fields moved low to take the lead with just four laps to go and went on to take the checkered. Murray, Penuel, Jamie Eichholz and John Hudson rounded out the top five. Ernie Lowe received the \$25 bonus from Howard Smith's Speed & Sport.
Mark Byrum led the first nine laps of



Dale Bounds feature winner of the International Speedway. Photo by Speed & Sport

by Don Allen
GEORGETOWN—It was a "Hard Charger Double Twin" challenge for the Limited Late Model and Street Modified divisions on CAM-2 Night at the Georgetown Speedway, Friday, August 7th. In an outstanding performance, Jeff Turpin swept both ends of the twin fifteen lapper for Limiteds as Dale Bounds picked up his third victory and James "Dizzy" Sockriter scored his first in the ten lap Street Mod contest.
In Turpin's first outing he powered his Camaro to a flag-to-flag, caution free win, leading every lap over the 19 car field. For the second fifteen lapper, he blasted from the back of the pack and snared the lead off of turn four, on lap one and never looked back.
The two victories for the Turpin USA-1 team narrowed current Limited season points leader, Oscar Fields' margin.
In the first ten lap Street Mod contest, that also ran caution free, Jack Messick took his Monte Carlo to the early lead only to be overtaken by the Chevelle piloted by Herschel Moore. Moore led



Dale Bounds feature winner of the International Speedway. Photo by Speed & Sport

Motorsports

Budweiser at the Glen NASCAR race results

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Results of Monday's Budweiser at the Glen NASCAR stock car race, with starting position in parentheses, hometown, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, prize money and winner's average speed in mph.

- (2) Rusty Wallace, Charlotte, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 90, \$52,925, 90.693, race record, old record 90.463, Tim Richmond, 1986.
- (1) Terry Labonte, Badin Lake, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 90, \$35,850.
- (14) Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 90, \$23,880.
- (7) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 90, \$20,135.
- (15) Benny Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 90, \$19,655.
- (19) Alan Kulwicki, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 90, \$13,875.
- (6) Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Oldsmobile Delta 88, 90, \$6,120.
- (11) Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 90, \$17,005.
- (21) Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Buick LeSabre, 90, \$12,540.
- (4) Tim Richmond, Lake Norman, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 90, \$5,960.
- (8) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 90, \$4,180.
- (24) Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 90, \$11,945.
- (27) Buddy Baker, Mooresville, N.C., Oldsmobile Delta 88, 90, \$3,715.
- (22) Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 90, \$7,655.
- (3) Geoff Bodine, Pleasant Garden, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 90, \$11,305.
- (12) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 89, \$8,205.
- (33) Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 88, \$3,775.
- (18) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 88, \$6,870.
- (25) Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 88, \$3,490.
- (37) Buddy Arrington, Martinsville, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 88, \$6,585.
- (16) Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Oldsmobile Delta 88, 88, \$3,190.
- (5) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Buick LeSabre, 88, \$6,180.
- (36) Rodney Combs, Lost Creek, W.Va., Ford Thunderbird, 87, \$5,810.
- (31) J.D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 87, \$2,225.
- (34) Rick Knoop, Laguna Beach, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 86, \$5,310.
- (35) Tom Rotsell, Lawrenceville, Pa., Ford Thunderbird, 84, \$2,110.
- (23) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Ford Thunderbird, 83, \$4,830.
- (9) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 77, \$10,600.
- (17) Bobby Hillin Jr., Concord, N.C., Buick LeSabre, 75, \$8,945.
- (39) Mike Potter, Johnson City, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$1,890.
- (25) Derrick Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 65, transmission, \$1,835.
- (13) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Oldsmobile Delta 88, 64, \$4,515.
- (30) Patty Moise, Jacksonville, Fla., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 53, accident, \$1,690.
- (28) Steve Christman, Fort Wayne, Ind., Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 52, accident, \$1,635.
- (26) Jocko Maggiasco, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 51, engine failure, \$1,580.
- (20) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 42, transmission, \$4,280.
- (10) Neil Bonnett, Bessemer, Ala., Pontiac Grand Prix 2+2, 24, engine failure, \$4,230.
- (32) Trevor Boys, Canada, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 17, engine failure, \$3,465.
- (38) Phil Good, Williamsburg, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 10, transmission, \$1,435.
- (40) Chuck Schroedel, Bedford, N.Y., 8, engine failure, \$1,375.

Price triples at Middleford



Young Ricky Winsett took the checkered on his #11 Kawaski at Middleford Friday, August 7, 1987. Photo by Don Mitchell

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Rick Winsett-#48-Yam.
Mark Miller-#2-Yam.
Open Pro
Georgie Price-#64-Rot.

Dave Duhaime-#68D
Roy Collings-#27-H-D
Mark Miller-#2-Yam.
Bob Bowker-#80u-Yam.

Gene Smith

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the back to challenge for position. With just 2 laps to go, Schaffer dropped back and Larimore took over 3rd. At the checkered it was Bloom, Wilson and Larimore.

Buddy Bloom captured the heavyweight feature win over Donnie Donovan.

RESULTS

Micro-Sprint

Gene Smith-#33
Todd Wise- X
Scott Walls- 16
Dan McMahon- 79
Alan Garey- 88

Sport

Howard Cohee-#61

Mike Wamsley- 38

Karts-Lightweight

Mike Bloom-#3
Walt Wilson- 31
Shane Larimore- 9
Robert Shaffer- 64
Jean Metzner- 14

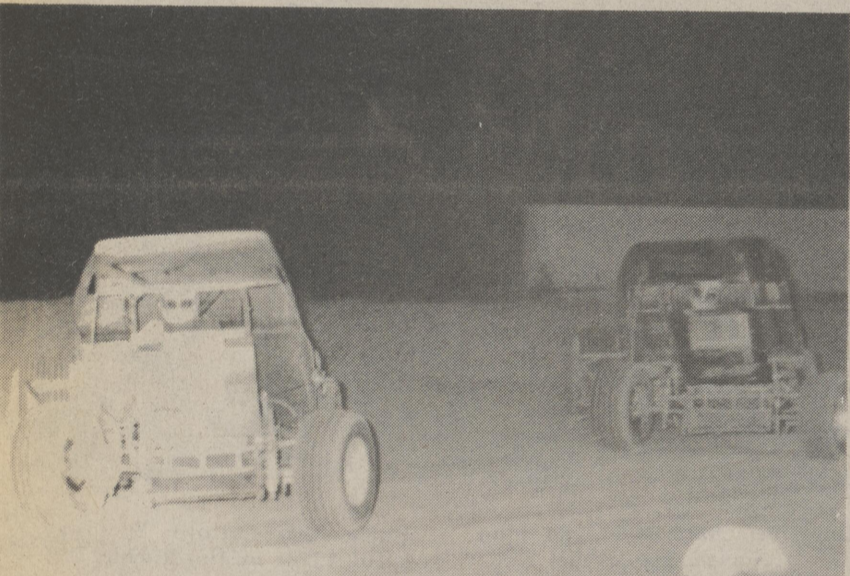
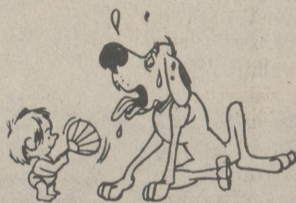
Kart- (Super Sport)

Phil Metzner-#24
Dale Blades- 21
Ron Blades- 2
Mel Miller- 90

Kart-Heavyweight

Buddy Bloom-#76
Donnie Donovan- 25

Toreky



Pete Visconte #83 held off the challenges of Bob Toreky #14 for the lead during the first few laps of the Aplus/Skoal Bandit Super D.I.R.T.

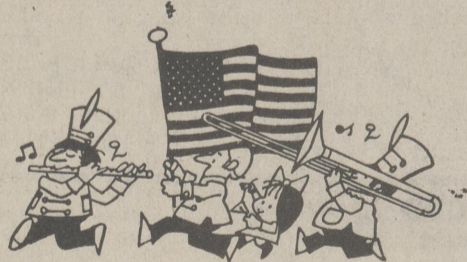
Series Syracuse Qualifier at Georgetown Speedway, Aug. 7th.

Photo by Don Allen, D&L Photos

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the winner of the WSD sponsored "Best Performance Bonus" winner.

After the first round, held on July 31st, John Pinter and Bob Toreky are in close contention for the prize money.



Labor Day Classic in 38th running

Syracuse, N.Y. — The annual N.Y.S. Labor Day classic is less than a month away, as the 1987 racing season starts to come to a close at many local speedways. This year's Budweiser State Fair Championship is more important to many of the race teams in terms of experimentation. The Fair race will be their final chance to try out their new body designs on the mile oval before Super DIRT Week '87, October 7-11th.

The N.Y.S. Fair Labor Day Race is the oldest running series for stock cars in the United States. Starting in 1949, this championship event has run every year with the exception of 1950. In 1954 and 1959, there were two Fair Championships run to accommodate different motor sizes. This year marks the 38th running of the event on the mile oval in Syracuse.

"We have made many improvements in safety at the mile oval this year, including new tire catch fences in turns one and three," stated race promoter Glenn Donnelly.

Last year's N.Y.S. Champion, Jack Johnson, from Duanesburg, N.Y. will

be looking to win his third Fair title, as he also won this event in 1984. He joins Merv Treichler from Sanborn, N.Y., as the winningest stock car drivers on the mile oval, with seven total victories each. This year's event marks the 90th time that open wheel stock cars have competed on the mile. Each year there are three race meets scheduled at the Fairgrounds; July 4th, Labor Day and Super DIRT Week during Columbus Day weekend.

Labor Day also marks the end of the local DIRT track point races. The top 15 point earners at each DIRT track will be issued bonus points, as DIRT second season of CAM 2 DIRT championship Trail races begins to determine the overall point leaders.

Racing at the N.Y.S. Fairgrounds is scheduled to start Labor Day at 1:00 p.m., with gates opening at 9 a.m. Tickets for this event are available at Ticketron outlets in the Syracuse area or at the N.Y.S. Fair box office. Be sure to get your ticket early to be part of this historical event.

Wylie wins sprints, Brightbill takes modifieds Saturday at The Delaware International Speedway.

By Charlie Brown

DELMAR, DE — Ed Wylie took the lead with five laps to go and went on to win the United Racing Club sprint feature, the T&J Racing Team had the #25 of Freddy Brightbill back in form as Freddy recorded his second win of the season in the 25 lap modified main Saturday night at the Delaware International Speedway.

1986 Rookie of the Year, Glen Clarke grabbed the lead from Mike Wells at the start of the sprint feature. Ed Wylie quickly worked his way into the runner-up spot with Bob Swavelly moving into third.

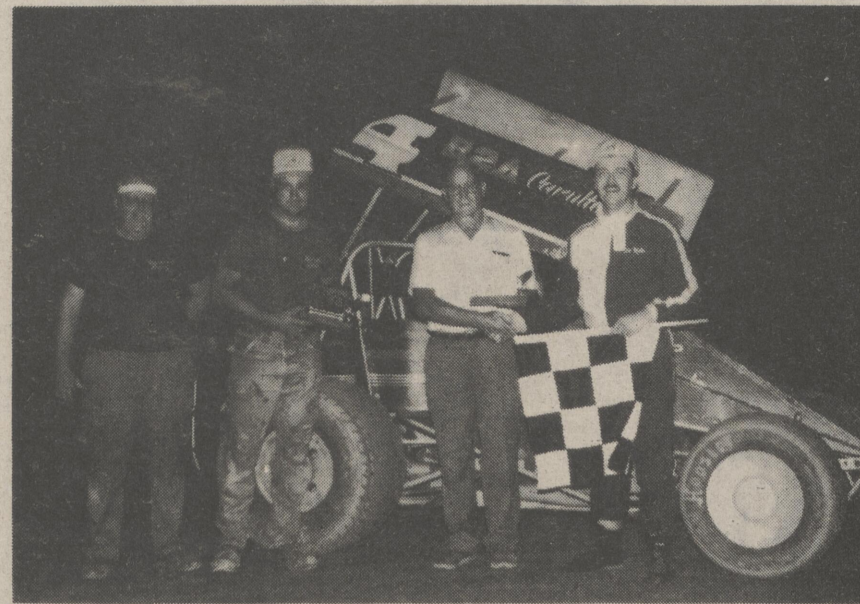
Kramer Williamson got into the wall coming off of two and flipped down the back straight bringing out the red. A brief fire erupted on the car but Kramer emerged okay. On the restart the top three remained the same. Bruce Thompson broke and Glenn Fitzcharles spun to bring out the yellow on lap eight.

were Swavelly, Fitzcharles, Wells, Paul Molz, Don Wolfe, Billy Ellis, Fran Hogue, and Bill Glenn.

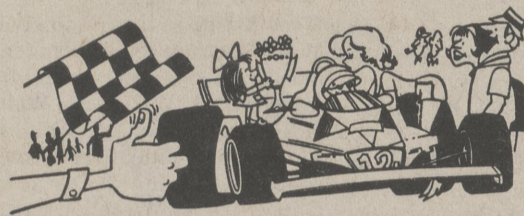
Gary Trice charged into the top spot at the drop of the green in the modified feature. H.J. Bunting moved onto his bumper in second with Ron Keys in third. Keys grabbed the second spot on the first restart but the yellow quickly flew for a second time on lap four.

Trice remained in control with Bunting moving back into second and Brightbill taking third. Last week's feature winner, Tom Capie spun on lap five to bring out the yellow once again. On the green Brightbill moved into second with Bob Toreky followed into third. On lap eight, Brightbill moved by Trice for the lead with Toreky in tow.

Bob Parks spun on lap 21 tightening up the field once again. On the restart, Bobby Wilkins edged into second behind Brightbill. The final yellow flew with two to go and on the



Ed Wylie #4 winner of the URC Sprint Speedway Sat. night. Photo by Speed & Sport

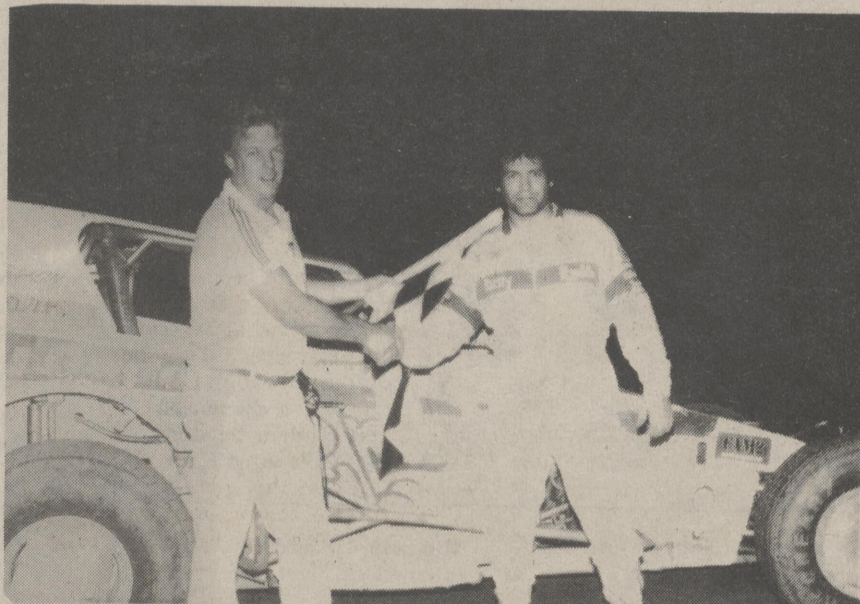


Dave Kelly made his presence known, moving into the top three. Just past half-way, Kelly edged by Wylie for second and began his challenge for the lead. Kelly moved to the outside and jumped Clarke's wheel, hitting the wall and flipping violently down the back straight. The five time URC Champ was shaken but uninjured.

On the restart, Wylie mounted his challenge for the lead and with five to go, took the top spot. At the checker, it was Wylie the winner, Clarke finished second and earned the guaranteed spot for the Northeast Sprint Car Championship at Flemington. Rounding out the top ten

restart it was Brightbill controlling the field to the checker. Wilkins finished in the second spot with Capie returning to grab third, Toreky fourth and Keys rounding out the top five. Sixth through tenth were Bunting, Trice, John Pinter, Wayne Weaver, and Bob Parks.

Rookie, Mike Hagenbottom, finished in the eleventh spot and received the \$50 bonus from Howard Smith's Speed & Sport. This Saturday night will be sponsored by Milford Fertilizer and will feature the "King of King's" for the modifieds. The eleven different feature winners this season are eligible for the event.



Freddy Brightbill picked up another win in the modified feature Sat. night at Delaware International Speedway. Photo by Speed & Sport

Chuck Brown is top Busch North contender in Dover's Grand National 200

Dover, DE — Chuck Brown would like to be the Joe Namath of the Busch Grand National North series. He'll get his chance when Dover Downs International Speedway hosts the Grand National 200 on Saturday, September 19 as part of the Delaware 500 Winston Cup weekend.

Football fans remember that when Namath led the New York Jets to victory in Super Bowl III, it gave the young American Football League its first win over the established N.F.L. If Brown could pull off a Dover win, it would give the new

Busch North tour its first victory in competition with the veterans of the southern-based Busch Grand National circuit. The Grand National 200 is championship point race for both series.

Bown already owns two Dover victories, scored in the Late Model Championship 200 races of 1983 and 1985. This time he says the competition will be a lot tougher. "The southern Busch Grand National drivers run superspeedways ten or twelve times a year, so guys like Jack Ingram and Tommy Houston and L.D. Ottinger get around a track like

Dover about as well as anybody can," Bown advises. "Throw in a few of the Winston cup guys, and it's really tough."

Chuck and his Skoal Bandit Pontiac currently lead the Busch Grand National North standings in the circuit's inaugural season. A triumph at Dover would be a milestone for both the series and for Chuck Bown. "It would give us all a tremendous lift up North," he says.

The Busch Grand National drivers go under the clock for pole qualifying on Friday, September 18, with final qualifying set for Saturday

morning. The 30-car Grand National 200 field takes the green flag at 1:30 on Saturday at 10 a.m., and second round time trials after the Grand National race, the 17th annual Delaware 500 starts at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 20.

The Dover Downs ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets may be ordered by calling 1-800-441-RACE (inside Delaware, 734-RACE) or by writing to Dover Downs International Speedway, P.O. box 834, Dover, DE 19903.

Kulwicki looks to Dover's Delaware 500 for sophomore success

DOVER, DE — There's been no "sophomore slump" for Alan Kulwicki, the Champion Spark Plug Rookie-of-the Year on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit in 1986.

The 32-year-old Wisconsin native landed Zerex Anti-freeze sponsorship for his Ford Thunderbird in 1987, and so far he's rewarded his backers with a Busch Pole position at Richmond, and a close runner-up finish at Pocono.

The Delaware 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway on Sunday, September 20, could be Kulwicki's breakthrough.

For one thing, Alan's confidence is growing all the time. "Last year I tried to run conservatively, he says, "This year, we're running a lot harder trying to accomplish more. the closer we get to the front, the more my confidence gets up, and I think the respect of the other drivers is coming too."

Another plus for Kulwicki in the

Delaware 500 is the fact that he cut his racing teeth on the high-banked short tracks of the Midwest. Some, like the Slinger (Wisconsin) and Winchester (Indiana) Speedways, are shaped like small-scale replicas of Dover's one-mile superspeedway. "It's a little different here," he relates, "because the cars are so much heavier. But the kind of racing I did back home sure teaches you how to compete and how to run side-by-side."

The 17th annual Delaware 500 weekend kicks off with Winston Cup practice and Busch Grand National qualifying on Friday, September 18, followed by "Kodak Film Presents Friday Night Live at Dover Downs." Saturday brings Busch Pole Qualifying in the morning, the Grand National 200 race in the afternoon, and Dover's traditional Bud Bash in the evening. The Delaware 500 starts on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Bodine riding impressive streak

DARLINGTON, S.C. -- Brett Bodine will bring an impressive streak into Darlington International Raceway for the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series Gatorade 200 on Saturday, September 5.

Bodine, driver of the Thomas Brothers Country Hams Oldsmobile, has finished third three straight times in Busch Series events at the 1.366-mile track "Too Tough To Tame."

The 28-year-old Bodine started his streak in April of 1986 when he finished third in the Country Squire Homes 200, then added to it with another third in last year's Gatorade 200. The streak continued in the March Country Squire Homes 200 race.

Bodine will enter the September 5th race as one of the Busch Series leader, a win or high finish by him would no longer make him the highest-finishing Busch Series regular. He gave up those rights in May when he became the driver for Hoss Ellington's Bulls-Eye Barbecue Sauce Chevrolet on the Winston Cup series. Even though Ellington's team

runs only a limited schedule, Bodine has had to juggle his schedule between the two rides in order to live up to his commitment to Busch Series car owner Howard Thomas.

The Gatorade 200 will get the green flag at 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 5, while the Southern 500 will start the next day at 1 p.m.

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Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:
Last year, I undertook a national effort to establish a Free Afghanistan Week. Many of our sister states followed Delaware's lead in recognizing, through resolution, the plight of the Afghan people in their struggle against Russian domination. Delaware's resolution, appropriately the first, was even translated into Persian and distributed throughout Pakistan to the freedom fighters, or Majahedin. I later received correspondence from the Majahedin leaders, giving testimony that they were deeply moved and encouraged by even this token demonstration of support.

At that time and since then, I have been royally criticized and referred to as "bizarre" for my involvement in this issue. Some of my colleagues don't understand it and the largest daily newspaper in this state appears baffled by my motives - nothing new I might add. Based on this response, one begins to wonder whether we have reached the point where our society no longer appreciates the struggle of a people against oppression - particularly a people as proud and bold as the Afghans. A people who have taken on a world communist power and held them in check with antiquated weaponry and sheer determination. A people not unlike our forefathers of 200 years ago who fought and died for freedom; freedom that we still enjoy today. Perhaps an overview of the facts would rekindle a flame in all of us.

The occupying Russian force in Afghanistan has established and carried out a policy nothing short of premeditated genocide. They have systematically set out to depopulate the country by killing millions and forcing millions of others to flee into neighboring Pakistan. Housing and crops are destroyed leaving the landscape barren and unable to support human life. It is a policy unheard of since the days of Nazi Germany. And like those early days of Hitler's brand of terror the world has once again failed to recognize or even admit that such barbarous acts are taking place.

The struggle in Afghanistan is referred to as the "silent war" and that is the way the Russians would care to keep it. The Afghans are caught between the competing political interests of the world powers and the diplomats charged with negotiating economic and military settlements. All the while thousands die daily and the so-called silent war goes on.

Those that remain, or more specifically survive in their homeland, are either forced into military service under Russian rule, or as civilians forced to comply to Marxist teachings under a puppet government. Young children are being sent by the hundreds to Russia to be indoctrinated and later returned to further shore up the Russian linkage. It is a way of life that dictates compliance or death - compliance or escape.

There is, however, a present and growing factor in the Afghan equation-

those that have chosen to fight; the aforementioned Majahedin. Currently the Majahedin control 90% of the land mass of Afghanistan. This is a little known fact but one that speaks to the commitment of the freedom fighters to expel the Russians from their homeland. They fight the Jihad, or the holy war against the Russian "infidels".

I spoke earlier of antiquated weaponry and it is only recently that the Majahedin have begun to receive modern arms. Automatic rifles and the long awaited Stinger anti-aircraft missiles have moved the freedom fighters out of the musket age and into the twentieth century. Armed with these missiles the Majahedin have scored an impressive 50% kill rate against the dreaded Russian helicopter gun ships and as military aid increases so will the pressure build on the Russian occupiers. Hopefully, it will become more difficult for them to conceal the atrocities they have committed.

I have had the fortunate experience of working with and knowing an Afghan refugee, now an American citizen. Her insights and appreciation for freedom helped rekindle a new spirit within me. Her perspective helped to convince me that none of us can, nor should, take what we have for granted. And that wherever oppression exists, whether it be in Afghanistan or South Africa, that we as Americans have an obligation to speak up and become involved. It was through her eyes that I began to appreciate what I believe we all sometimes take for granted, freedom; and it was through her eyes that I came to appreciate the tenacity and pure grit of the Afghan freedom fighters. They embody the same spirit that helped free and shape this great country of ours. And they deserve our support and our admiration.

Have we as a nation of people become myopic and parochial? Have we reached the point where a Free Afghanistan Week is not taken seriously or the motives for such a movement questioned? I sincerely hope not. For if we have, we have lost something very precious and something very important to what we as a nation should be about.

In September, I hope to visit Pakistan as part of a State Department sponsored tour. "Bizarre"? I think not. It is an opportunity to meet and convey to the Majahedin that we do in fact care about their struggle and that we do empathize with their plight. I have no illusions. I do, however, have the desire to make a contribution if the U.S., State Department and the USIA deems it helpful. That desire to make a contribution extends beyond the 24th District and beyond Delaware. It extends to all of mankind and particularly to these Afghans who possess the same qualities we Delawareans now resurrect and celebrate in our own Bicentennial year.

William A. Oberle, Jr.
State Representative
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World's coastal environments need international cooperation

by Senator Joe Biden

Nowhere is the fragility of our marine life more harshly evident than in the numbers of dolphins who are washing up to Delaware's shores after succumbing to a mysterious ocean killer. We have yet to solve this tragic puzzle.

But it draws us to focus on the question of how clean our marine waters are up and down the Atlantic coastline. It also should compel us to act on the well-known and understood problems that plague our world's oceans - problems such as the growing threat of plastic pollution.

In the last two weeks, I presented testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, calling for U.S. ratification of what is called Annex V to the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships, commonly known as MARPOL. This treaty addresses the problem of plastic debris in the oceans worldwide, and the MARPOL Annex emphasizes one source of this pollution - plastic debris from ships which dump their trash before entering port.

Recent studies indicate that some 640,000 plastic containers are discarded by the world's shipping fleet each day! Incredibly, this practice is perfectly legal, and in fact, even encouraged under current law.

Department of Agriculture regulations require all shipboard waste to be incinerated or steam-sterilized

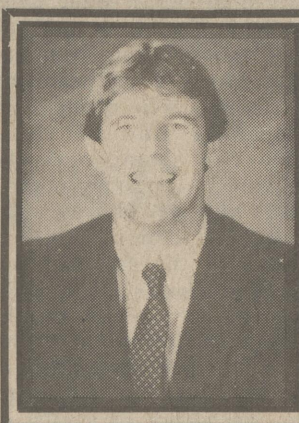
before entering American ports. Ships find it much easier to simply dump their refuse near the shoreline instead of treating it on shore.

Annex V of MARPOL would internationally prohibit or restrict discharges into the ocean of all types of ship garbage. Specifically, it would prohibit the disposal of all plastics into the sea and ban the dumping of garbage within 12 miles of shore. It also would require countries party to the treaty to ensure the availability of adequate trash reception facilities at their ports.

The pollution of the ocean is global in scope, and international cooperation will be crucial to the MARPOL treaty's success. The U.S. should lead the way in ratifying this critical first step.

Just as important, the United States should get its own house in order. Earlier this year, I joined others in urging the Administration to establish a high-level interagency task force to assess the domestic problem and to research and develop solutions. Plastic pollution is killing an estimated two million sea birds and 100,000 marine mammals each year, not to mention spoiling the aesthetic beauty of our coastal areas.

Plastic waste in the marine environment is a domestic as well as international problem. Although finding and implementing solutions will not be easy, the severity of the problem demands that we start action on it now.



District Dialog



by Dr. James H. VanSciver
Superintendent

"Freedom"

The Optimist Magazine, in its July-August edition, published the 1986-87 Optimist International Essay winner's essay. The awardee, Alison Gillespie, was one of 1,500 participants in the program. She is a 1987 graduate of Dulaney Senior High School in Lutherville, Maryland and is in her freshman year at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

It is very timely that, as we celebrate the birth of our Constitution, we have an opportunity to reflect on the word "Freedom" through the eyes and the mind of a member of the group destined to play a critical role if that entity is to be preserved. Our youth have often been labeled our most important resource.

Hence, *Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage* by Alison Gillespie, a youth.

"No word is static. A word's meaning changes gradually through the years as the people who use it grow and change. It can take on new and greater definitions as it gets shared by more and more people. It is not a process of forgetting the original definition, rather it is a process of elaborating and embroidering upon it.

When I was a small child, freedom was something I learned about on trips to historic places. Its meaning was all tied up in things such as the Liberty Bell and the Declaration. It was a vaguely awesome term that made everyone feel proud.

As I got older, freedom became more personal. It was all wrapped up in events that included getting my own house key, or not having to take anymore piano lessons if I didn't want to, or choosing what game I was going to play at recess. It was something I fought to have and struggled to keep.

This year, in school, we began to study the Constitution, and I had a terrific realization: having national freedom enables us to have personal freedom. In the Revolutionary War, men fought with their hearts, souls, minds, and even gave their lives - not so that we could enjoy some vague national pride, but so that we could have everyday freedoms. Freedom changed instantly in my mind from something larger than life to something symbolizing life. Freedom is no accident or tourist attraction. It is a very precious gift. And part of being American is realizing also that I have a responsibility to defend my freedom from anyone who might venture to take it.

With the power of freedom tucked under my arm I am able to venture into a new one. Choices became adventures, not tasks. They help me to grow because I also have the freedom to make a mistake or fail and start over. There will be no penalty. I can make a difference because I have the freedom to strive for revolution and change.

And, upon taking that in, I decided that the country as a whole has an even bigger responsibility. America must use its power of freedom wisely. It must step carefully and be a shining example of peace and prosperity for other countries. If we develop an even balance of checks and growth, then as a country we can continue to keep our precious heritage of freedom.

And, as I grow and change, I'm sure my definition of freedom will grow and change even more. I hope that the same changes occur overall in the country's definition of freedom too. The most important thing is, that we always treasure it and keep it safe."

The late Lester Hatfield honored by the General Assembly

EDITOR'S NOTE: This resolution was introduced by the late B. Bradford Barnes in the House and by Sen. Thurmond Adams in the Senate. This would have been presented to Mr. Lester Hatfield. However, due to Mr. Hatfield's recent death, and the death of Rep. Barnes, the resolution was presented to Mr. Hatfield's wife Florence and son, Ronald. Mr. Ronald Hatfield gave Farmington Mayor James Givens permission to have the following published.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

134th GENERAL ASSEMBLY

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 65-MAY 27, 1987

Congratulating Lester J. Hatfield for community service as he retires after 29 years as Mayor of Farmington.

WHEREAS, Lester J. Hatfield, a native of Farmington, retired as mayor of that community in April after 29 years of exemplary service; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Hatfield, born on December 10, 1916, was graduated from Greenwood High School in 1936, went to work for the DuPont Company in 1941 and retired therefrom with 38 years of employment in 1979; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Hatfield's long career in public service started when he was elected to the Farmington Town Council, to be followed in six months when he was made president, a title later changed to mayor; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Hatfield helped to start the Farmington Volunteer Fire Company, served as a trustee of the Salem United Methodist Church and acted as sexton of the church for many years; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Hatfield has found time, with all of his community pursuits, to serve as Democratic Committeeman for the Third District of the 35th Representative District; and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Frances Hatfield and mother of his three children, Mary Lou Hurd, Ruth Ann Hamstead, and Ronnie Hatfield was one of the group of three women first appointed to the Board of Directors of the Delaware State Fair and the Harrington Raceway.

NOW, THEREFORE:

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the 134th General Assembly of the State of Delaware, the Senate concurring therein, that we congratulate Lester J. Hatfield for community service as he retires after 29 years as Mayor of Farmington.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be sent to Mr. Hatfield as Farmington as a token of our appreciation for his well-spent life.

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Senatorial Report

by Sen. Ruth Ann Minner

One of the problems which must be addressed if women are to attain economic equality is that of so-called "spousal impoverishment."

Spousal impoverishment is a problem for many elderly citizens, most often women, who are left without adequate savings or income when their spouse enters a nursing home. Because Medicare does not cover long-term medical costs, the couple must apply for Medicaid to help pay their nursing home bills.

In order for the institutionalized spouse to meet eligibility requirements, the couple must dispose of virtually all of their assets.

Under Medicaid regulations regarding income, the husband's pension and Social Security checks are considered his and must go toward paying his nursing home costs.

The spouse is left in the community without any assets or income. And the spouse is usually the wife, who has spent her work life as a homemaker and who has not accrued a pension or Social Security.

It's sad, but true, that the spouse in such circumstances would have been better off getting a divorce.

Two bills are pending in Congress to do something about this sad state of affairs and I've been working with three women's groups--the Rutgers University Women's Political Caucus, the Organization of Women

Legislators, and the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues--to try to drum up support for them.

HR 2131 is based on the principle of community property and recognizes the family as an economic unit in which spouses have equal access to income and assets. This legislation would consider all of a couple's joint resources as community property and would split them 50-50 for Medicaid eligibility purposes.

The bill also would set a minimum monthly income of \$890 for the community spouse and allow her to keep a minimum of \$12,560 in assets, if her half came to that much. To offset the potential bias toward institutionalization because of the more liberal eligibility standards, HR 2131 would provide for 30 days respite care per year as an optional state program. Respite care is just what the name implies --a break in the arduous task of caring for a loved one at home.

A similar pending bill is S 773, which would set a minimum monthly maintenance allowance for community spouses at no less than \$750 a month, plus a shelter cost adjustment if the community spouse's mortgage payment or rent plus utilities exceed one-third of \$750.

It might be too much to expect that these bills will pass without substantial watering down. But they at least address a problem which affects mostly women.

Governor Michael N. Castle's "Bringing Down The Barriers" speech

by Gov. Michael N. Castle

The task force of which I am chair came into existence in February 1986 to take up the question of welfare reform.

It is significant that one of the first acts of the task force was to rename itself, from Welfare Reform Task Force to Welfare Prevention Task Force.

Over the past year and a half the Welfare Prevention Task Force has focused on the issue of redesigning the welfare program as we know it, changing the emphasis from income maintenance (with a minor work training component) to employment training with a minor income maintenance component.

The work of the task force has taken two paths.

First was the development of a welfare reform policy that would support a major shift to emphasizing employment and training opportunities for people already on welfare.

Once that policy was in place, we turned our attention to the development of prevention strategies to end the generation-after-generation of dependency the current system encourages.

To arrive at the root causes of welfare dependency requires a long journey, and for the most part the origins of that dependency are found at the beginning of the recipient's life -- and even before.

It's almost like predestination: In many cases, the 24-year-old single mother on welfare today was "born" into welfare. Her mother did not receive proper medical care during pregnancy; as a baby, she received inadequate care; the factors that put her "at risk" were not identified early enough, or were ignored.

We looked at the historical mission and structure of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

We talked to clients. We read the available research on both the characteristics of AFDC clients and the impact of AFDC on their lives.

We concluded that the current welfare system requires people to choose between security without pride or pride without security.

The welfare reform policy adopted by the governors in February would change that.

We believe in a strong child support system, one that ensures that each parent lives up to the responsibility to support the children he has brought into the world.

We support a flexible employment program that combines services ranging from remedial education and training to child care.

We recognize the need for a case management component that ensures that services reflect an individual client's needs, resources and family circumstances.

We support a contract between client and agency which clarifies the responsibilities of each.

We believe that government can help remove disincentives to work and can smooth the transition to self-sufficiency by providing key support services like child care and health care coverage.

With our welfare reform policy adopted and moving towards congressional action, we turned again to the question of strategic points of intervention in a person's life that would reduce the risk of eventual dependency.

We asked ourselves what we could do for the children -- the seven million children who live on AFDC and the five million children not served by the welfare system who live in poverty in our country.

A simple yet profound truth emerged: By investing in some very basic protections for our children, we can reduce the risks they face -- the risk of dependency, the risk of failing in school, the risk of unhealthy lives, their risk that they will give up on life, convinced that life has given up on them.

How can Governors direct this change?

As it happens, the steps involved in developing an action agenda for welfare recipients are little different from the steps involved in developing an agenda to prevent dependency in succeeding generations of children.

There are four critical factors:
• Leadership in the governor's office;
• Creative reallocation of existing funds and pooling of funds from multiple sources;
• Broad interagency collaboration;
• And development of the public-private partnership at the community level.

We believe that our best contribution to the welfare debate has been to reshape the way we see the problem.

We can all look at the streams of discouraging statistics and see a large and hopeless mess. Or we can look at the statistics and see opportunity -- opportunity to change the way we do business, to invest wisely, systematically and substantially in prevention.

The question before us all is how to bring down the barriers to productive lives, invest in our human capital, and make America competitive in a global economy.

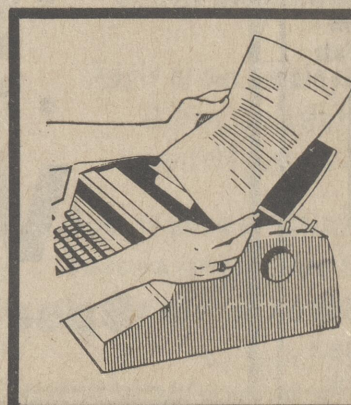
We must act in concert -- governors, Congress, county commissioners, mayors, state legislators, citizen advocates, communities, churches.

We must act deliberately and thoughtfully, implementing investment strategies based on tested ideas, and at the same time open to innovative approaches.

Our problems are complex but they are solvable.

We cannot afford not to solve them.

Our very survival as a nation of compassion, creativity, and strength depends on it.



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Person-to-Person

A typical American family

by Rebecca Moore

I spent the afternoon with some old friends the other day. It had been a long time since we'd last seen each other, so there was much to talk about. I met Lynn and Rich Reardon about ten years ago. We were two married couples with beginning families and our visits with each other were frequent and pleasant. But the years passed, responsibilities and lifestyles changes, and our visits with each other stopped. We saw each other from time to time at the State Fair and other public places; but that was the extent of our relationship—an occasional "Hi! How ya doin'?"

On my recent visit with the Reardons, my daughter and I sat in the familiar Frederica livingroom. Everything looked just about the same as it had on my last visit. The livingroom was comfortably inviting with its pale brown corduroy sofa, love seat and chair. A color television and VCR fit snugly into one corner. The dining room displayed Rich's creativity—he built the tressle table and hutch cabinet. The Reardon's love of antiques was also obvious in the dining room. The kitchen was small, but spotless and totally modern. The refrigerator was unique in that it was covered by more magnets than I had ever seen in one place before. The entire house was clean as a whistle and showed a great deal of care.

The Reardons have two children. Ricky is nine years old, and Brian is six years old. When I visited the Reardons that day, Ricky was away in New York, visiting his favorite aunt. Brian sat in the floor playing cards with a special buddy named Bruce. From time to time, Brian would leave the livingroom and go out to the front porch in search of a new form of entertainment. He'd return to the livingroom or dining room and play quietly until some new distraction caught his eye, then off he'd go. His occasional question to his mother was polite and patient, not interruptive. This was one cute kid, complete with a smattering of freckles across his cheeks and nose, and a smile that would turn the coldest heart into silly putty.

Rich arrived home late that day. He'd had a dentist appointment down in Milford. The news of a root canal was not thrilling, but it was just another bump in the sometimes rocky road of life.

Lynn and Rich looked exactly the same as they did several years ago. Lynn is tall and slim with the most beautiful red hair. Rich is of a darker complexion with a broad smile and laughing eyes. Their obvious accents betray their New York roots. Rich is a civilian employee at Dover Air Force Base. In addition to her busy role as wife and mommy, Lynn is a rural mail carrier out of the Frederica Post Office.

Lynn, Rich, Ricky and Brian make up a typical American family. Daddy goes off to work five days a week, Mommy runs an organized household; the boys go to school from September to June; there's a slidingboard in the backyard, and a rope swing dangling from a tree. Their problems are just like your's and mine—toothaches, carpets that need cleaning, too much month at the end of the money. They even have a stationwagon—the classic symbol of middle-class America. The Reardons are, indeed, a typical American family. But they have one additional responsibility most of us do not have, for a bombshell was dropped in their laps on May 26th.

Early in the spring of this year, Brian developed a small lump over his left eye. Since Brian is a typical, busy little boy, bumps and bruises are routine things, so Lynn and Rich were not too concerned. The bump and its surrounding bruises, however, did not go away. Visits to local doctors were not encouraging, and the Reardons were sent to Wills Eye Hospital, in Philadelphia. There it was determined that Brian had a tumor above his left eye and it would have to be removed. Leaving Wills Eye, the Reardons were sent to Lankanau Hospital for a biopsy. At Lankanau, during a routine pre-op physical, the doctors found a mass in Brian's stomach.

May 26th—Brian's sixth birthday. But rather than celebrating with cake, ice cream and lots of presents, the Reardons were told the most terrifying news anyone has ever heard. "Your son has cancer."

Neuroblastoma is a comparatively rare form of cancer which preys exclusively on children. It is classified into four stages according to the extent of the disease. In Brian's case, he was classified at state IV—the tumor had spread to areas in distant parts of his

body. His prognosis was not an optimistic one.

The initial diagnosis of neuroblastoma was made at Lankanau Hospital on May 26th. The diagnosis was confirmed after three days of testing at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Brian was immediately started on chemotherapy. Mom and Dad tried desperately to make some sense out of it all, but there didn't seem to be any.

Two and a half months have passed since the bomb was dropped. Brian is doing well. The side effects of his chemo are difficult, but Brian is a resilient little guy and his recovery is quick. He recently had a catheter implanted in his chest which enables the doctors to administer his treatments without the use of needles.

Most of life has continued as always. Daddy goes off to work every morning, and Mommy delivers the mail. An incredibly wonderful lady named Rose Cramer, a retired registered nurse, stays with Brian while Mommy is out on her route and Daddy is at work. Only once in a while is there a reminder that cancer is very much a part of their lives. Chemotherapy destroys blood cells, leaving the patient open to infection and with an inability to clot properly. Precautions must be taken to prevent infection—any illness can be fatal to a cancer patient. In addition to these hazards, low blood cell counts prevent the administration of chemo and this allows the cancer time to grow.

When Brian is scheduled for chemo, he first goes to Kent General Hospital for bloodwork. If his cell counts are too low, there's no trip to Children's Hospital for chemotherapy. This is a frightening situation. Without the chemo, the cancer grows.

I visited the Reardons a second time. It

was a Friday afternoon. I found Lynn on the side steps. She looked tired and wore a brooding expression. Brian had been scheduled for a chemo treatment, but his cell counts were down. Rich arrived bearing one of those ponderous rug shampooers—the livingroom carpet was going to get a bath. Brian was bubbly as ever, grinning his cherubic smile. In spite of the bad news of the day, life was continuing as usual.

The Reardons are special people. Their son has a fatal form of cancer, but to look at them, you'd never know it. There's tremendous strength here. There's no dependency on bottles or pills—just on each other and the many friends who have rallied around them. Their strength amazes me. Life is full of bumps and cancer is a pretty big one; but his is one bump the Reardons have determined to defeat. Like all of us, they have no idea what the future holds, but they take each day, give thanks for it, and continue life in a normal fashion. Their's is not an easy task, but they're going to make it!

Hospitalizations, medications, bloodwork, Philadelphia parking garages—they all cost huge amounts of money. Insurance does not cover much. An account has been set up for Brian at Sussex Trust in Frederica. Please—the Reardons need your help. All the employees at Sussex Trust know all about Brian, and they'll be glad to take care of any contribution you can make. Your help would be appreciated so much!

Brian's blood type, A-, is rather rare, and from time to time he needs transfusions. If you are also A-, please consider donating blood for Brian. If this is possible, please contact Joan Rager at 335-3512.

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habit. Individuals will gain the support, encouragement, and information which can be crucial in this difficult period of adjustment to a new lifestyle. A program fee will be charged.

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Obituaries (Continued from page 8)

Mr. Kucek supervised logistic operations on government communication projects from 1959 to 1972 in Greenland, the Marshall Islands and Vietnam. After that, he was an inventory controller at Delaware Technical & Community College, Terry Campus, until retiring on disability in 1978.

He was a member of the Dover Jaycees and the Toastmasters.

He was an Army Corps veteran of World War II and was a past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9962, Dover.

He was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce E.; a son, Marc R. of Felton; three daughters, Susan E. Sloan of Waukesha, Wis., Linda R. Kucek of Richmond, Va., and Kathy J. Kucek of Dover; a sister, Emilie Schmick of Federalsburg, Md.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover, where friends may call after 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.

SUSAN ROGERS LEE

DELMAR, MD—Susan Rogers Lee, 37, of Penbroke Court, died Sunday, August 9, 1987, of a heart attack in Peninsula Medical Center, Salisbury.

Mrs. Lee was a first-grade teacher from 1974 to 1979 at Chincoteague Primary School. After that, she was a homemaker.

She was a 1967 graduate of North Carolina High School, near Denton, and a 1974 graduate of Salisbury State College.

She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Denton.

She was interested in family genealogy.

She is survived by her husband, Jack W.; her parents, Francis M. and Laura Seely Rogers of Denton; a brother, Robert F. Rogers of Rehoboth Beach, Del.; and a sister, Rita Anne Kearney of Laurel, Md.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. Second St., Denton, where friends may call after 10. Burial will be in Denton Cemetery.

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

GOLDIE A. PRICE

MAGNOLIA—Goldie A. Price died of heart failure, Friday, August 7, 1987, at the home of her granddaughter, Joanne Caldwell, near Magnolia. She was 93.

Mrs. Price was a member of First Baptist Church of Dover. She worked for R.R. (Richardson Robbins) Factory

in Dover, for several years. She was also a clerk in several Dover stores.

She is survived by a daughter, Peggy Carey of Wyoming; a sister, Blanche Ennis of Dover; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p.m. today in Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Friends called Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Dover.

CHARLES STUMP

Charles A. Stump of 1123 East Oak Drive, Dover, died of respiratory arrest, Tuesday, August 4, 1987, in Kent General Hospital, Dover. He was 73.

Mr. Stump graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1938. He was on active duty from 1942 to 1954, and retired as a commander in 1964 from the U.S. Naval Reserve. In 1954 he began working for the state of Delaware, and retired in 1977 as director of administration for the Department of Transportation. He also taught mechanical drawing at Wesley College night school in the mid 1950s.

He graduated from Bullis Preparatory School, Washington, D.C. He was also a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church, where he was active in church affairs in the 1960s, and on the parish council in the 1970s.

He is survived by his wife, Therese M. Stump; two sons, Charles M. Stump of Wyoming; and Robert C. Stump of Dover; one daughter, Julie A. Stump of Dover; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was 11:30 a.m. Friday in Holy Cross Catholic Church, South State Street, Dover. Friends called Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed streets, Dover, where prayers were said at 8 p.m.

Instead of flowers, the family suggested contributions to the Kent General Hospital, South State Street, Dover, or Holy Cross Catholic Church, South State Street, Dover.

THOMAS THOMAS JR.

STARR, MD—Services for Thomas Thomas Jr., who died Wednesday, August 5, 1987, were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mount Zion UAME Church, Ridgely. Burial was in Goldsboro Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas, 33, of R.D. 1, was killed when his pickup truck and a tractor-trailer collided on Delaware 896 near Middletown, Del. He was dead on arrival at Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Thomas was a truck driver for Joe Harrison of Ridgely.

He was a member of the Marine Corps Reserves.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lachelle Dawson; two daughters, Lashonda and Mesonya Thomas, both at home; his father, Thomas Little Sr. of North Carolina; a brother, William Little of North Carolina; and two sisters, Cynthia Smith of Seaford, Del., and Rhonda Thomas of Ridgely.

WILLIAM HENRY TRICE

GREENWOOD—William Henry Trice, 59, of R.D. 2, died Saturday, August 8, 1987 of a heart attack in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Trice was a laborer in the grain mill of O.A. Newton & Son Co. in Bridgeville for 25 years.

He is survived by two brothers, Samuel of Easton, Md., and Jim of Newark; five sisters, Emmaline Fisher of Townsend, Gracie May Trice of Virginia, and Bessie Trice, Betty Cavender and Alice Trice all of Greenwood.

Memorial services will be at a later date.

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

ADAM LEVIN WASHINGTON

RHOADESDALE, MD — Adam Levin Washington of Rhoadesdale, near Hurlock, MD, died Saturday, August 1, 1987, at his residence. He was 64.

Mr. Washington, a retired construction worker, was the son of the late Thomas Washington and Mary Cannon.

His wife, Delia Washington, is deceased.

He is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Delores Brown of Rhoadesdale, and Joyce Delema of Federalsburg; a brother, Emerson Washington of Milford; 14 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Thursday in the Benny Smith Funeral Home, Hurlock, MD. The Rev. Joshua Lebelo officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Edna Murray. Friends called at the funeral home on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in the Federal Hill Cemetery, Federalsburg, MD.

GEORGE WASHINGTON III

MILFORD—George "Buddy" Washington III, 33, of Parson Thorne Apartments, died Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital. The state medical examiner's office is investigating the cause of death.

Mr. Washington was a 15-year member of Boilermakers Lodge Local 193, AFL-CIO, Baltimore.

He is survived by his parents, George Jr. of South Bowers Beach and Sarah D. "Shirley" Washington of Lincoln; three brothers, David and Christopher, both of Lincoln and William of Greenwood; and two sisters, Shirley Ann Smith of Hagerstown, Md. and Jennie Lynn Washington of Lincoln.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 1 p.m. Tuesday in St. John's Catholic church, Milford. There was no viewing. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery Milford.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Diabetes Association of Delaware, Wilmington.

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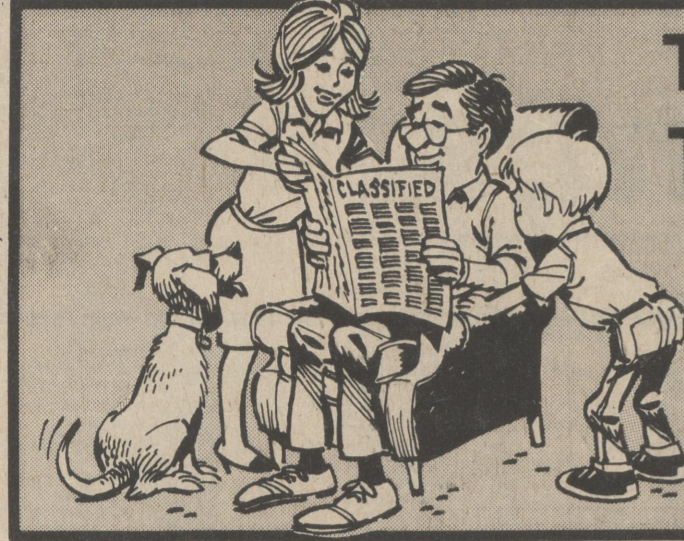
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Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. and family wish to thank our many relatives and friends for the flowers and food brought to our home in memory of our son and brother, David. 11

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their cards, food, flowers, visits and phone calls and especially for all the prayers. We couldn't have made it through this tragedy without you all. With love, Nancy, David Jr., Tina Welch

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Auction

PUBLIC SALE OF CONTENTS OF AMOS MINNER STORE AT MASTEN'S CORNER ON Saturday, August 15, 1987 10 o'clock A.M. Rain or Shine Contents include: old bottles, tobacco in tins and sacks, old shoes, books, some old toys, old calendars, and many other very old articles found in an old General Store. Also rolls of wire, fencing, lumber, utility trailer, windows, screens, and many other things too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash day of sale Auctioneer: Bruce Betts William A. Minner Administrator of the Estate of Amos Minner Refreshments Available

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CITY OF HARRINGTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing on Monday, August 24, 1987, at 7:00 P.M. at the Harrington City Hall. The purpose of such hearing is to receive public comment on the matter of the application of Hi-Grade Dairy to rezone their property on the south side of Porter Street fronting on the north bound lane of U.S. Route #13 from Class R-1 to Class IMP (Industrial-Manufacturing Park). The parcel requested to be rezoned is contained on map ref. 180.05-01-47 of the City of Harrington. The Resolution and a detailed description of the parcel requested to be rezoned is on file at the City Hall and may be examined daily Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. George P. Volenik City Manager

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987 at 10:30 A.M. ALL that certain farm or tract of land and premises situated in North Murderrill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on both sides of the public road leading from Willow Grove to Petersburg adjoining lands of Avery Draper, lands of Riley Melvin, lands of the heirs of W.J. Fisher, deceased, and lands of others, and containing One Hundred and Three (103) acres and Ninety-six (96) square perches of land, be the same more or less.

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EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following out-conveyances of record: 1. .63 acre conveyed to the State of Delaware by deed dated 1/15/60, of record in Deed Record Book E, Volume 22, Page 586. 2. .75 acre conveyed to Maurice Kemp, etux, by deed dated 5/28/64, of record in Deed Record Book P, Volume 23, Page 13. 3. 1.5023 acres conveyed to George J. Handges, etux, by deed dated 7/15/64, of record in Deed Record Book P, Volume 23, Page 326. 4. .5 acre conveyed to John W. Kling, etux, by deed dated 3/9/70, of record in Deed Record Book O, Volume 26, Page 85. 5. 6.0 acres conveyed to John W. Kling, etux, by deed dated 12/8/71, of record in Deed Record Book M, Volume 27, Page 381. 6. 3.83 acres conveyed to the State of Delaware by deed dated 6/28/28, of record in Deed Record Book O, Volume 13, Page 401. 7. 23,226.2 acres conveyed to Myra H. McLavine by deed dated 1/2/77, of record in Deed Record Book E, Volume 32, Page 188. TRACT NO. II: ALL that certain tract or parcel of land situated in North Murderrill Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, and lying at the northerly intersection of Delaware State Route #10 and County Road #250 and bounded as follows: on the west by Delaware State Route #10 (70 feet wide), on the south by County Road #250 (30 feet wide) and lands now or formerly of John W. Kling and Eileen Kling, his wife (Deed Record G-26-83), on the east by land reputed to be now or formerly of Robert Bloth and Bessie Bloth, his wife, (Deed Record N-16-48), on the north, in part, by land reputed to be now or formerly of Floyd Crandall and Betty Lou Crandall, his wife, (Deed Record U-25-127) and land reputed to be now or formerly of John C.D. Moore and Lillian Virginia Moore, his wife, (Deed Record S-18-447), and being more particularly described, in accordance to a plan prepared by Gerald A. Donovan Associates, dated February 15, 1977, and revised December 14, 1977, (reference CL-177), as follows: wit: BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of the aforesaid Route #10 at the northerly end of a "Daylight corner" connecting said line of Route #10 with the northerly line of the aforesaid County Road #250; thence from said beginning point and with said line of Route #10 the following two courses and distances: (1) by an arc of a circle curving to the left, with a radius of 1672.02 feet, a distance of 150.99 feet (its chord being North 23 degrees 57 minutes 13 seconds East 150.94 feet to a point of tangency); (2) North 21 degrees 22 minutes East 732.49 feet to a point in said line of Route #10 at a corner for land of the aforesaid Moore; thence with land of the said Moore and then land of the aforesaid Crandall and generally with a wire fence, the following five courses and distances: (1) South 50 degrees 39 minutes 05 seconds East 272.16 feet (passing through a corner fence post at a distance of approximately 1.6 feet) to a point; (2) South 49 degrees 56 minutes 36 seconds East 196.20 feet to a point; (3) South 61 degrees 04 minutes 32 seconds East 34.31 feet to a point; (4) South 48 degrees 44 minutes 21 seconds East 622.38 feet to a point; (5) South 49 degrees 46 minutes 04 seconds East 226.95

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feet to a point at a reputed corner with lands of the aforesaid Crandall and lands of the aforesaid Bloth (this point is North 54 degrees 54 minutes 30 seconds East 104.66 feet from a field stone); thence with lands of the said Bloth, the following six courses and distances and also generally with a wire fence, the following five courses and distances: (1) South 58 degrees 02 minutes 03 seconds West 94.32 feet to a point; (2) South 56 degrees 31 minutes 00 seconds West 345.70 feet to a point; (3) South 57 degrees 09 minutes 58 seconds West 216.48 feet to a point; (4) South 56 degrees 25 minutes 48 seconds West 148.10 feet to a point; (5) South 4 degrees 02 minutes 27 seconds East 292.31 feet (passing through a corner fence post at approximately 1.5 feet) to a point; (6) thence by a line being the physical centerline extended of the aforesaid Road #250, South 2 degrees 41 minutes 40 seconds East 77.20 feet to a concrete monument at a corner for said Bloth in the northerly line of the aforesaid Road #250; thence with said line of Road #250 by an arc of a circle curving to the left with a radius of 705.27 feet, a distance of 184.95 feet to a point (its chord being North 35 degrees 39 minutes 19 seconds West 184.42 feet) in said line of Road #250 at a corner for lands of the aforesaid John W. Kling; thence with said John W. Kling land the following three courses and distances: (1) North 25 degrees 36 minutes 59 seconds East 152.60 feet to a point; (2) North 64 degrees 15 minutes 42 seconds West 134.66 feet to a point; (3) South 41 degrees 03 minutes 46 seconds West 99.97 feet to a point at a corner for the said John W. Kling land in the northerly line of the aforesaid Road #250; thence with said line of Road #250, the following three courses and distances: (1) North 45 degrees 13 minutes 21 seconds West 671.37 feet to a point; (2) North 44 degrees 54 minutes 39 seconds East 10.00 feet to a point; (3) North 45 degrees 18 minutes 21 seconds West 13.99 feet to a point in said line of Road #250 at the southerly end of the aforesaid "daylight corner"; thence with the easterly line of the said "daylight corner" North 8 degrees 54 minutes 45 seconds West 80.78 feet to the point and place of beginning, containing within the above described metes and bounds 23,226.22 acres, more or less. TRACT NO. III: ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situated in North Murderrill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the southwesterly side of Delaware Route #10 and the easterly side of County Road #108, and being more particularly described according to a survey dated August 30, 1975, by Guy T. Bowdle, Professional Land Surveyor as follows: to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly line of Delaware Route #10 at a corner for this tract and lands now or late of John F. Williams (Deed L-19-430), and said point being North 69 degrees 49 minutes 30 seconds East and 315 feet more or less from the physical centerline of County Road #108, thence from said point of beginning and running with the southwesterly line of Delaware Route #10 North 69 degrees 49 minutes 30 seconds East 968.81 feet to an iron pipe set in the centerline of a ditch at a corner for this tract and lands now or late of M. Lloyd Holland, thence by beginning and running the following four courses with the said Holland and a ditch (1)

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South 16 degrees 04 minutes 45 seconds East 389.54 feet (2) South 28 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East 214.50 feet (3) South 35 degrees 50 minutes 50 seconds East 429.00 feet (4) South 14 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 282.50 feet to an iron pipe, thence turning and continuing with lands of the said Holland South 11 degrees 05 minutes 30 seconds East 1617.00 feet to an old iron ore stone at a corner of this tract and lands of the said Holland, thence turning and running with lands now or late of Carl L. and Hazel G. Schaller South 33 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds West 59.09 feet to a concrete monument placed in the easterly line of County Road #108, (at 50' wide), thence turning and running the following three courses with the easterly line of County Road 108 (1) North 68 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds West 100.48 feet to a point of tangency in said road (2) thence turning and curving to the right in a northwesterly direction along the arc of a circle having a radius of 929.93 feet and running an arc distance of 465.81 feet to a point of tangency, said curve having a chord of North 54 degrees 07 minutes 15 seconds West 460.96 feet (3) North 39 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds West 687.64 feet to a concrete monument at a corner for this tract and lands now or late of M. Lloyd Holland (Deed E-18-60), Parcel #2, thence turning and running the following four lines with lands of the said Holland (1) North 54 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds East 156.95 feet to a concrete monument (2) North 42 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds West 217.30 feet to a concrete monument (3) North 55 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds West 181.50 feet to a tall concrete post (4) North 25 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds West 100.42 feet to a tall concrete post set in the east line of County Road #108, thence turning and curving to the right in a northwesterly direction along the arc of a circle having a radius of 5704.58 feet and running an arc distance of 386.58 feet to a point of tangency, said curve having a chord of North 55 degrees 28 minutes 44 seconds West 386.51 feet, thence continuing with the east line of said road North 33 degrees 32 minutes 15 seconds West 90.85 feet to a corner for this tract and lands now or late of John F. Williams, thence turning and running the following two lines with lands of the said Williams (1) South 45 degrees 14 minutes 00 seconds East 86.57 feet to a rusted off iron pipe set in concrete (2) North 20 degrees 13 minutes 00 seconds West 1126.77 feet to the point of beginning, the tract containing an area of 51,892 acres of land, more or less; the above described tract previously being known as parcels #1 and #2. EXCEPTING THEREFROM all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in North Murderrill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, adjoining and contiguous to other lands now or formerly of Wesley Kling, etux, known as the Kling Tract or formerly known as Frasher Farm and being more particularly described and identified on a survey and plot of Guy T. Bowdle, dated August 30, 1975, as follows: to-wit: BEGINNING at an old piece of concrete set on line near edge of wood line, said concrete being North 11 degrees 5 minutes 30 seconds West and of 203.23 feet distant from an old iron ore stone set on line located adjacent to a woods road; thence running in a southwesterly direction along a

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line of woods to the easterly right-of-way line of County Road #108 to a new corner for this tract and other lands of Kling; thence South 39 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds East to a concrete monument; thence South 38 degrees 29 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 116.47 feet to another concrete monument; thence South 39 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds East a distance of 40.96 feet to a concrete monument; thence turning with a radius of 929.93 feet South 39 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds East at an arc distance of 465.81 feet to a concrete monument; thence South 68 degrees 28 minutes 15 seconds East a distance of 100.48 feet to a concrete monument; thence turning in a northerly direction North 35 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 59.09 feet to an old concrete ore stone; thence along a line containing stumps of ancient cut, North 11 degrees 5 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 803.23 feet to the aforementioned old iron ore stone set on line adjacent to said woods road; thence North 11 degrees 5 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 203.23 feet back to the point and place of beginning, and said to contain approximately 10 acres of land, be the same more or less. TRACT NO. 4: ALL that certain farm or tract of land situated in North Murderrill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known as the "Dill Farm", lying on the south side of the public road leading from Willow Grove to Choptank Mill, adjoining lands now or formerly of Myrtle Webb, lands now or formerly of John B. Medford, lands now or formerly of Edward B. Carter, and lands of others, and containing two hundred and four (204) acres of land, be the same more or less. IMPROVEMENTS: many buildings Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on OCTOBER 5, 1987 Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Tax: 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of: Kling's Livestock, Inc.; Kling Farms, John W. Kling, Wesley L. Kling, Donald L. Kling, individually and as partners, Madeline E. Kling, individually will be sold by

CARL M. WRIGHT, Sheriff Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware 318-19

EXTRA All Classifieds Must Be Paid In Advance

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses issued by the Kent County Clerk of the Peace Office in Dover, Delaware, for the week of July 27-31, 1987: Joseph Charles Neibert, Ellendale and Darlene Faye Kenton, Milford. Charles Andy Bennett and Diana Rene Spicer, both of Dover. Charles Jeffrey LaBerge, Maryland and Donna Marie Campbell, Clayton. James Treves Campbell, Jr., Smyrna and Carol Mays VanArtsdall, Dover. Barry Robert Schultz, Magnolia and Tammy Lou Farson, Newport News, VA. Alfred Oscar Sammons and JoAnne Marie Sweetman, both of Clayton. Robert Hamill, Honolulu, HI and Lisa Ann Raney, Dover. Wilbur Kenneth Gibbs, Felton and Brenda Louise Martin, Dover. Dale Robert Hopkins, Sr. and Loretta Ann Wilson, both of Dover. Keith Roger Jones and Sabrina Constance Korngay, both of Dover. Albert Aniel West and Deborah Lynn Marshall, both of Camden. Jerry Joseph Waring, Marbury, MD and Wanda Rene Ford, Dover. James Ward Hurley, III and Tina Marie Wilson, both of Dover. Joseph Harry Leslie and Shirley Marie Willey, both of Hartly. Timothy Bruce Elliott and Marjorie Marie Murphy, both of Harrington. Eugene Robert Kaczka and Courtney Lee Cooper, both of Dover. Marvin Hilbert Gibbs and Debra Michelle Titus, both of Dover. Kenneth Edward Glendaniel and Donna Jean Brady, both of Dover. David Wylie McLemore, Plains, GA and Jacquelyn Anne Cullison, Clinton, SC.

Nanticoke Hospital Birth List

7/29/87 Johnny and Melinda Jones, Bridgeville, a boy. Rodney and Mary Tawes, Laurel, a boy. 7/30/87 Timothy and Tracy Diamond, Greenwood, a girl. Raymond and Jacqueline Kester, Bridgeville, a girl. 8/2/87 William and Dawn Whaley, Bridgeville, a boy. 8/3/87 Brenda and Amy Davis, Bridgeville, girl.

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NOTICE OF LAKE FOREST BOARD VACANCY

Members of the Lake Forest Board of Education invite letters of interest from District residents who have a desire to serve on the Board until June 30, 1988.

An election will be scheduled in May of 1988 to fill the remaining two years of the vacancy which was brought about due to the recent death of Mr. David Welch.

Title 14, Delaware Code §1054 provides that a vacancy on a School Board for any cause other than the expiration of term shall be filled by the remaining members of the School Board for the remainder of the fiscal year and a new member shall be elected at the next regular School Board election to serve for the unexpired term.

Letters of interest should also include any qualifications the residents wish the Board to consider. Letters should be sent to Dr. James H. VanSolver, Superintendent, Lake Forest School District, Dorman Street, Harrington, DE 19952.

Deadline for letters of interest is August 24, 1987.

SPECIAL ELECTION INFORMATION FOR THE 35th DISTRICT

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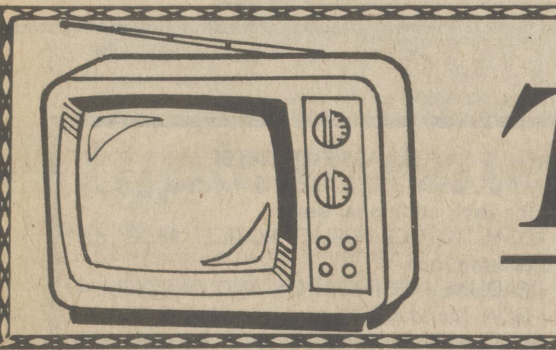
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DISNEY	Disney Channel	10 11
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WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00	17 Delaware Valley Forum
5:30	13 Charlie's Angels
5:55	13 Morning Stretch
6:00	3 Sally Jessy Raphael
6:10	13 CBS Morning News
6:30	16 NBC News
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WEDNESDAY 8/12/87

MORNING

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5:15	15 (SHOW) White Mane
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1:55	4 (4) Love Connection
2:00	5 (5) ABC News
2:15	6 (6) NBC News
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THURSDAY 8/13/87

MORNING

5:00	15 (SHOW) Movie: 'Star Chamber'
5:25	22 (HBO) Movie: 'Club Paradise'
5:50	19 (SHOW) Movie: 'Love Your Skin'
6:15	20 (SHOW) Movie: 'Treasure Island'
6:45	21 (HBO) Movie: 'The Adventurous George'
7:00	22 (HBO) Movie: 'The Aurora Encounter'
7:30	23 (SHOW) Movie: 'The Prince of the Desert'
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12:00	32 (HBO) Movie: 'The Aurora Encounter'

AFTERNOON

12:00	15 (SHOW) Movie: 'Mask (CC)'
12:15	16 (SHOW) Movie: 'Time of the Apes'
12:30	17 (HBO) Movie: 'A View to a Kill' (CC) (In Stereo)
12:45	18 (SHOW) Movie: 'Gauguin'
1:00	19 (DIS) Movie: 'These Thousand Hills'
1:15	20 (SHOW) Movie: 'King Kong'
1:30	21 (SHOW) Movie: 'A Piano for Mrs. Cimino'
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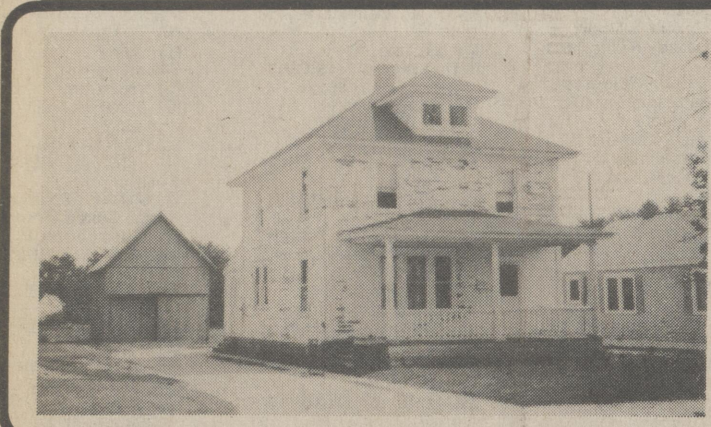
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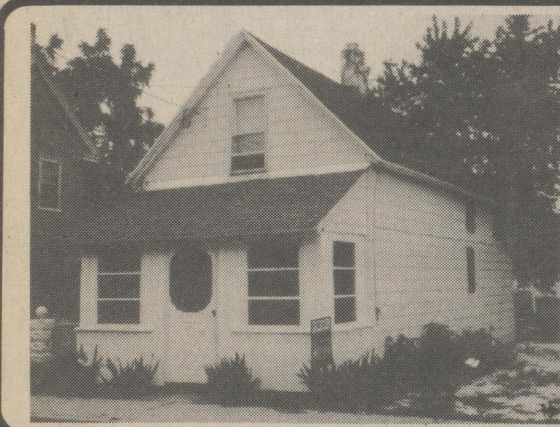
FARROW REALTY 17 Commerce St., Harrington (302) 398-3455 Harry G. Farrow, Jr. Realtor 398-3250 (eve.) Jim Mancini Realtor Associate 398-4757 (eve.)

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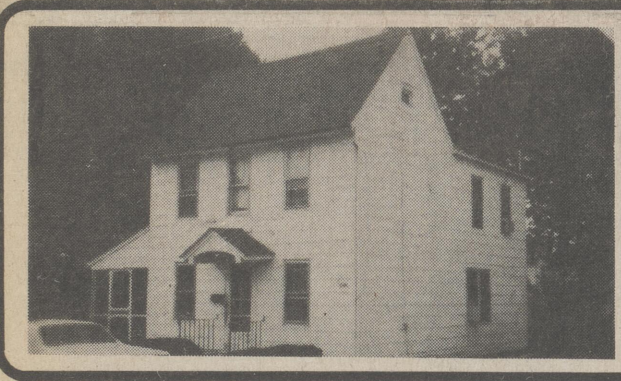
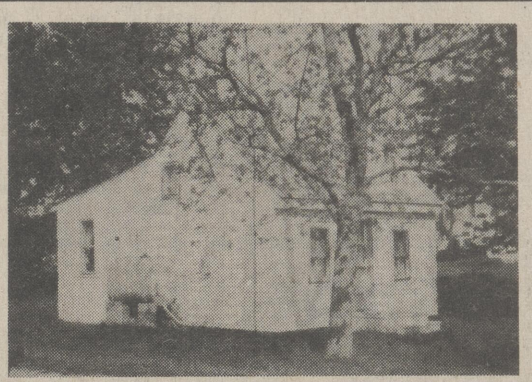
HARRINGTON - Eight room home located on Mispillion St. Living room and dining room carpeted. Two car detached garage. Asking \$28,500.

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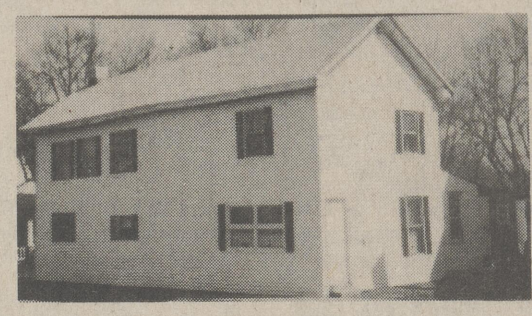
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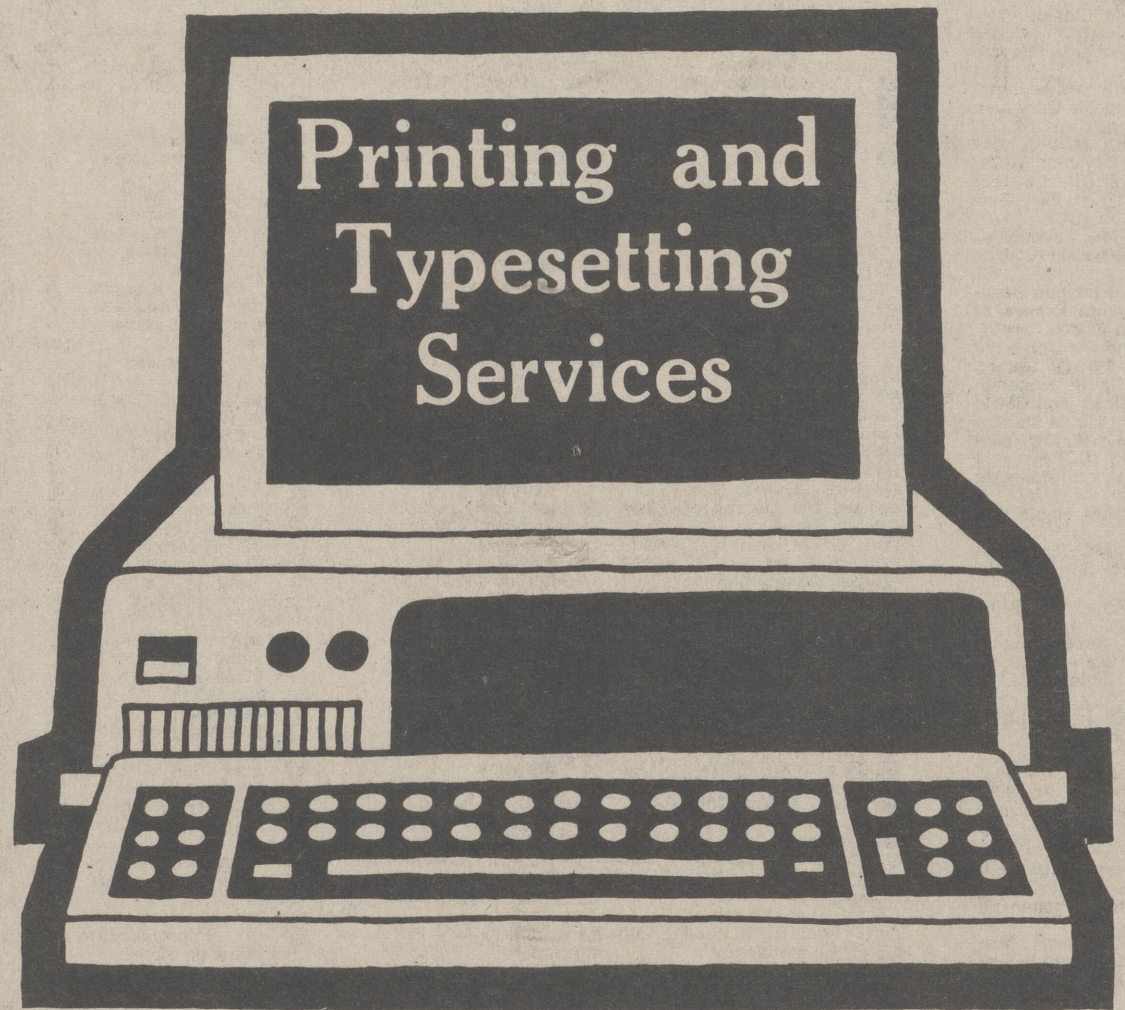
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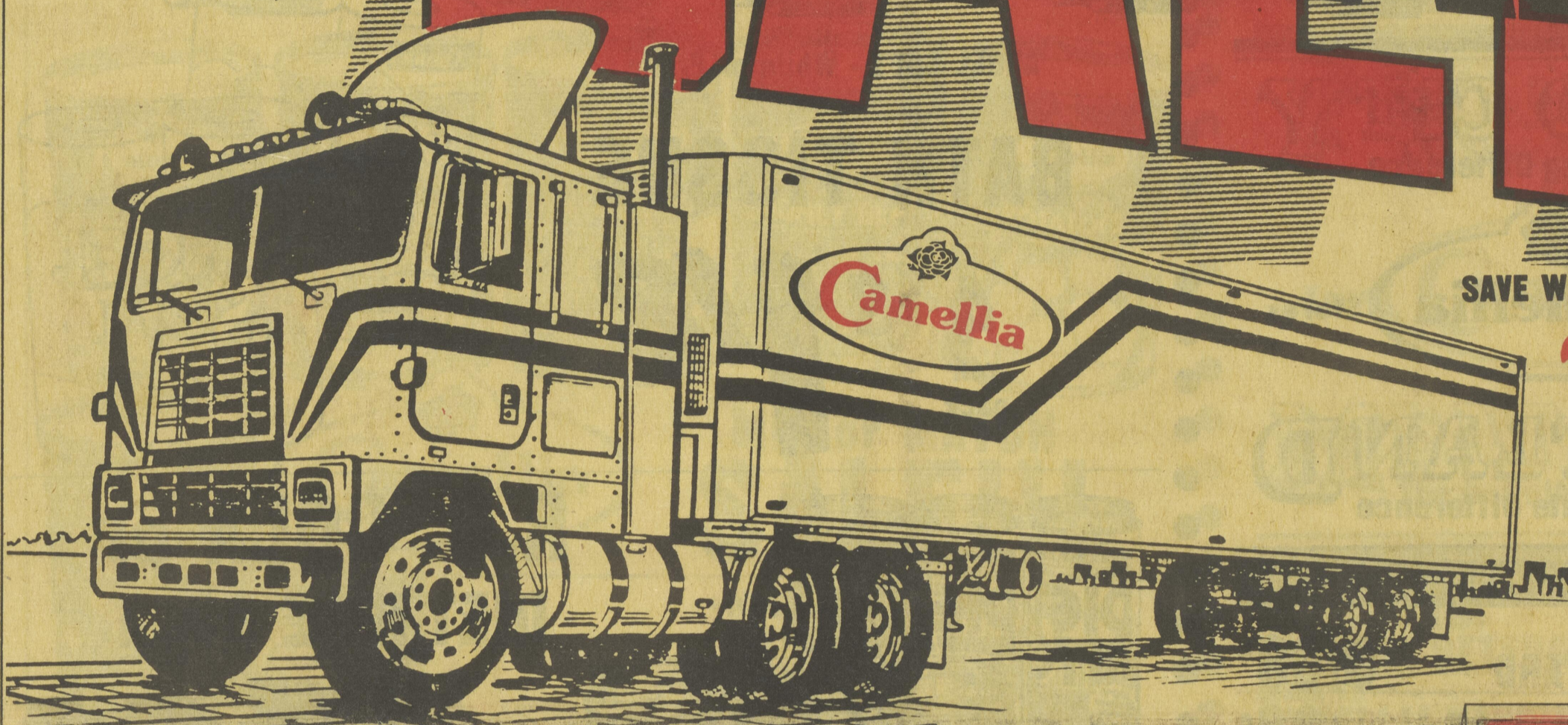


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**PET
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CREAM**
half
gallon
\$1.38
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98¢
WITH 1 FILLED CARD




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TUNA**
IN OIL or WATER
CHUNK
LITE
1/2 oz.
can
4¢
WITH 1 FILLED CARD




CAMELLIA BLEACH
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size
8¢
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



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White or
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CAMELLIA SANDWICH SPREAD	32 oz. \$1⁴⁸
CAMELLIA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX	32 oz. 88^c
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R.C. COLA or DIET-RITE COLA

6 \$**1/48**
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- LITE KIDNEY BEANS
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- CREAM STYLE CORN
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- WHOLE WHITE POTATOES
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- FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
- NO SALT PEAS
- NO SALT CUT GREEN BEANS
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half gallon

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BUTTERMILK or COUNTRY STYLE
CAMELLIA BISCUITS 5/88¢

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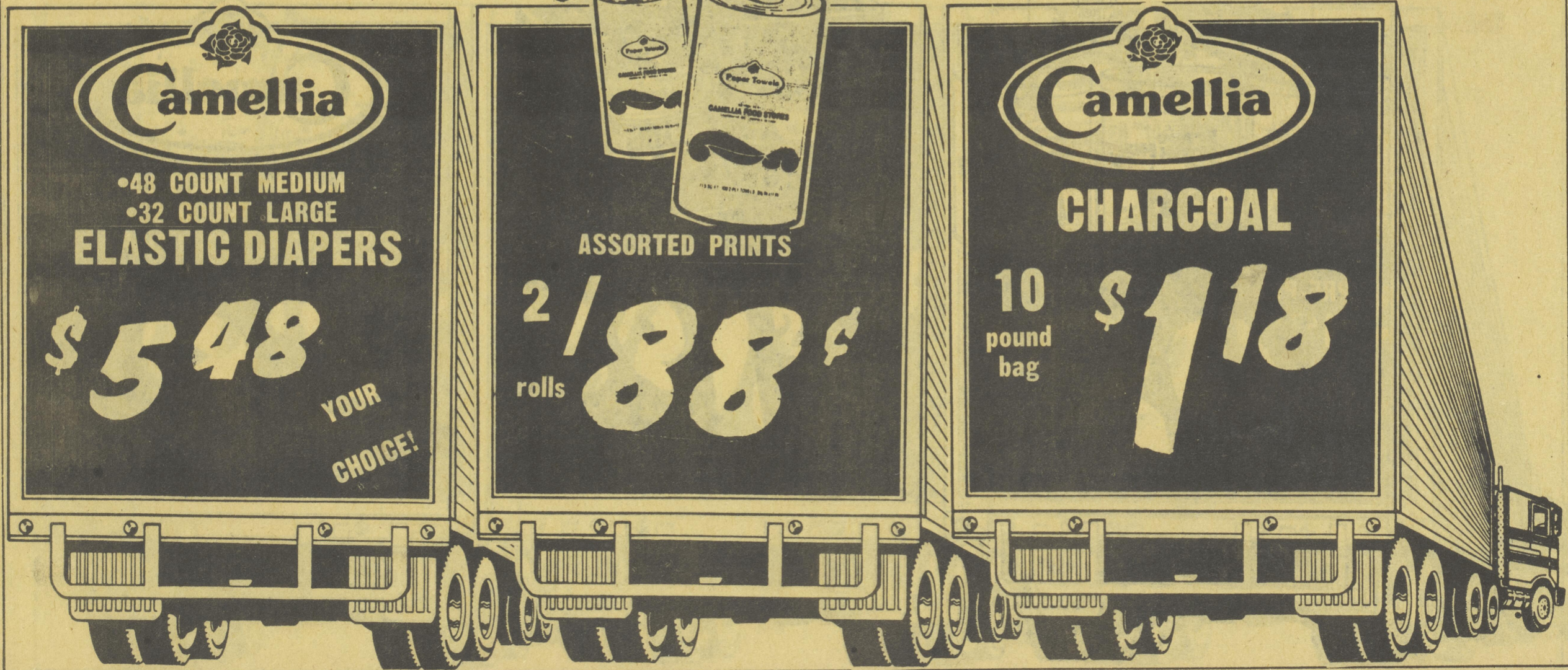
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CAMELLIA - CRINKLE CUT
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GRAPES

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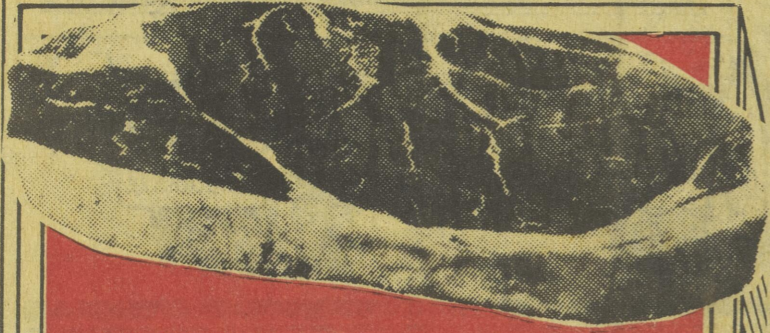
MEATLAND
The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

QUALITY MEATS
STRETCH BUDGETS

FAMILY PACK SALE!
PIGS FEET or NECK BONES

38¢
lb.



BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.48
lb.



BONELESS WHOLE or HALF BEEF RIB EYES

\$3.58
lb.



BONELESS DELMONICO STEAK

\$3.98
lb.

FAMILY PACK TURKEY WINGS

38¢
lb.

FAMILY PACK TURKEY NECKS

38¢
lb.

FAMILY PACK SALTED FAT BACK

38¢
lb.



DELICIOUS FRESH GROUND BEEF

\$1.08
3 lbs. or more lb.



CAMELLIA SLICED BACON

\$1.38
12 oz. pkg.



WHOLE SMOKED PORK PICNICS

78¢
lb.

CAMELLIA MEAT FRANKS BOLOGNA

98¢
1-lb. pkg.

CAMELLIA BEEF FRANKS

\$1.18
1-lb. pkg.

CAMELLIA SPICED LUNCHEON

98¢
12 oz. pkg.

CAMELLIA CHOPPED HAM

\$1.48
12 oz. pkg.

CAMELLIA HOT or MILD SAUSAGE

88¢
1-lb. pkg.

GWALTNEY GREAT DOGS

68¢
1-lb. pkg.

NOW 16 STORES ON THE SHORE

- S • OLD RT. 13 EXMORE, VA.
- S • CLEVELAND STREET CHINCOTEAGUE, VA.
- S • RANDOLPH AVE. CAPE CHARLES, VA.
- S • 318 MAIN STREET CRISFIELD, MD.
- S • DUNNE AVENUE PARKSLEY, VA.
- S • MARYLAND AVENUE CRISFIELD, MD.
- S • LIBERTY PLAZA HARRINGTON, DEL.
- S • SOMERSET AVENUE PRINCESS ANNE, MD.
- S • SOMERSET PLAZA PRINCESS ANNE, MD.
- S • 19 PINES PLAZA OCEAN PINES, MD.
- S • FOOD CITY MARKET STREET, ONANCOCK, VA.
- S • OPEN SUNDAYS D IN-STORE DELI/BAKERY
- S • D • RT. 50 & WOODS ROAD CAMBRIDGE, MD.
- S • 1402 MARKET STREET POCOMOKE, MD.
- S • D • AMES SHOPPING CTR POCOMOKE, MD.
- S • D • 401 STEIN HWY SEAFORD, DEL.
- S • D • 701 SALISBURY BLVD. SALISBURY, MD.

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