

School superintendent makes referendum remarks

by Melinda D. Larimore
Special to Harrington Journal
HARRINGTON. On Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Lake Forest School Board, District Superintendent Dr. James VanSciver addressed those gathered concerning vital points on the upcoming referendum which will be held on November 10th. The estimated cost proposed in the referendum is \$4.2 million for building cost renovations, and approximately \$670,000 under the salary equalization formula.

Dr. VanSciver in making his presentation indicated "the referendum form of Woodbridge might be (the poorest) depending on whose figures you are considering". He further added that this concern "...was shared by him

and the school board".
A discussion broke out on the floor between Horace Knowles of Frederica, Dr. VanSciver, and School Board members. Mr. Knowles challenged the capitation form of raising tax revenues as not being complete and 100% effective. "Because you are not able to collect an amount equivalent to its worth", he said.

Dr. VanSciver said he agreed with Mr. Knowles but added "...there are ways we are studying to bring about a more effective collective process".
"One way would be making the assessment and collection at the time a person renews their drivers license," Dr. VanSciver said.

Mr. Knowles asked Dr. VanSciver "what happens if the referendum fails".

Dr. VanSciver responded by saying that the district would keep plugging to bring the best education possible to the students".
Dr. VanSciver quickly pointed out that the salary equalization part of the referendum should pass to not only insure retaining the older and more experienced teachers in the district "...because, as he continued, "...we are in competition with surrounding districts that have passed a salary equalization referendum...and nearby states too...but failure to pass such a referendum in effect means losing our tax dollars to other school districts...some of which are the wealthiest in the state (New Castle County).
Dr. VanSciver in explaining how we will lose these tax dollars explained the

equalization theory as being a matching tax fund program.
"We put up one dollar...and the State matches that now with \$1.09 dollars. Had we passed the referendum two or three years ago it would have been a \$1 for \$2 proposition. If we fail to pick up on these dollars as a result of voting down the referendum...then those dollars—that would come to us are distributed accordingly to other districts. Again...even those that are the wealthiest in New Castle County", he concluded.

Dr. VanSciver pointed out the need for building repairs in the District goes beyond upkeep on the structures...but is now fast becoming a safety problem, because the structures in some ways are

unsafe.
Dr. VanSciver to fortify his points on the referendum summed up by saying "...the district has lost 6 staff members and 18 teachers who applied for teaching positions rejected them when salaries were discussed".
In other matters, the absentee report showed very few absentees in all grade levels. The Board accepted the resignations of Cathy Showell, guidance counselor at Lake Forest East Elementary, as well as that of A. Dolores Dixon a grade 5 teacher at Lake Forest North Elementary.

The Board approved the following resolutions to allow for school trips as follows: 1) fall Leadership Conference in Dover; 2) trip for 6th graders to the National Aquarium in Baltimore, MD;

3) FFA students to attend national conference in Kansas City; 4) high school students to attend National Theatre of the Performing Arts in Philadelphia; 5) allow Chipman Junior students to attend the TV station in Salisbury; and 6) approve a trip by the French class to Montreal and Quebec City.

Dr. Patrick Gleeson, a resident of rural Harrington and on the faculty at Delaware State College Physics Department, spoke to the gathering saying "...when we have a leaky roof in our homes, we know what to do about fixing it...or a faulty electrical circuit, we know what to do. The same principle applies with the referendum and the need to repair the buildings in the district".

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Harrington Rotary to present "Balancing Act"

John Dickinson was among the most active of this nation's founding fathers. He was a dynamic participant in the Stamp Act Congress, the First and Second Continental Congresses, the Annapolis Convention and the Constitutional Convention. He maintained vast land holdings in Delaware and practiced law in Philadelphia. He served in both the Delaware and Pennsylvania legislatures. And he was a devoted husband and father.

The Harrington Rotary Club will present the Possum Point Players in an original play, *The Balancing Act* celebrating Dickinson and the U.S. Constitution.

The performance is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 12 at Lake Forest High School. There will be

no charge for students under 12 if accompanied by an adult.
The Balancing Act, the latest work by playwright Steve Seyfried, is a lively and humorous look at how one man tried to balance his responsibilities to his family, his work and his community.

A discussion after the performance will allow the audience, the actors and the discussion leaders to examine how life in colonial times relates to life today. *The Balancing Act* shows how, in some ways, very little has changed!

The proceeds from this program will benefit the Harrington Historical Society and other community activities.

For more information about the performance of *The Balancing Act*, call Dr. Arthur Gilbert at 398-3244.



The mill in Harrington — home of Welch's Seed Service. Photo by HGF

Ancient mill in Harrington to be sold

HARRINGTON. The oldest buildings still standing and still maintaining a going business is being offered for sale. The structure was originally built in the 1880's by Ezekiel Fleming, Sr.

The Fleming family were one of the pioneering families in Harrington. They lived in the mansion house located near the corner of Vernon Road and the Fairground road. Mr. Fleming was very enterprising being involved in many businesses.

The building was originally begun as a wagon works. In addition to that Mr. Fleming was heavily invested in timber. It is reported that at the height of the lumber business over 6,000 board feet of lumber was dressed every day. The business employed 60 men at the height of the business spree.

When autos came into being, the Flemings switched to another enterprise, that of flour making. This was a flourishing business for the mill because they found markets as far away as New England and as far south as South Carolina.

Later with the passing of the Flemings the business was sold to Murphy & Hayes for the lumbering end of it, but the flour business continued with Frank Langrell and the Quillen Brothers (Harry and Horace).

John Parks, a tobacco salesman from North Carolina, heard that the business was for sale and he and Raymond Dryden Sr. entered into a contract to purchase the milling part of the business. When the partnership ended

Mr. Parks emerged as the owner of the mill and Dryden went south to Pocomoke and purchased Eagle Mills.

In 1956, Mr. Parks got the call to return to North Carolina to look after his father's business there. He sold the business which was partly seed and partly milling to an employee who had worked at the mill since 1948. That man and his wife are the current owners of the mill and business today. They are Carroll, Jr. and Grace Welch.

The Welch's seek retirement plans now, but their hope is for a person or family to purchase the business and continue the long standing reputation of the business and the establishment as continuing as a business of some kind.

"There are 12x12 studs under the structure which were hand hued and pegged with mortice and tendon joints", said Mrs. Welch recently. "There are markings still remaining on the walls upstairs which help measure the grain which was stored in the bins."

Today the Welch's still use the mill for seed cleaning and storage of treated processed seed.

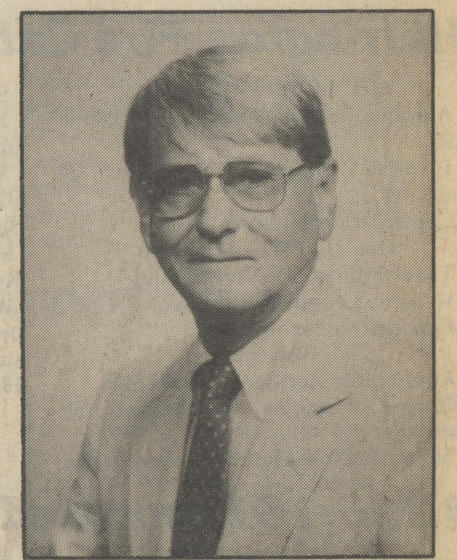
The business is being offered for sale by Farrow Realty of Harrington. Inquires about the sale should be made through that office. Not only is the location a primary one which carries the highest commercial classification zoning for Harrington, it represents a prime location which offers multiple options for development or continuing the business. It is one of the most historic places in Harrington.

Quillen edged out in run for House Speaker's post

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
DOVER. Since July 17th, which was the day Speaker of the Delaware House of Representatives B. Bradford Barnes died, the Delaware House of Representatives has been in a turmoil trying to select someone to succeed Rep. Barnes.

Leading the chase for the position from Harrington was Rep. G. Robert "Bobby" Quillen (R-Harrington). Mr. Quillen has served 6 terms in the House of Representatives. He was in for 6 years out for 10 and is currently serving in the sixth year of the second go-around.

Mr. Quillen faced stiff opposition from upstate representatives Terry R. Spence (R-Stratford) and Rep. Charles L. Hebner (R-Indian Field). Mr. Quillen lost on the eighty round of balloting. "It appears now that I lost by 2 votes", Mr. Quillen said on Sunday in an interview.



Rep. G. Robert Quillen

Mr. Quillen indicated that his position for the Speaker's post was based on his abilities to get along with both Republicans and Democrats. "It is necessary to pull everyone together now", added Mr. Quillen. "I could have helped with the balance of power on the Finance Committee. I am spending my fourth term on that committee", he pointed out.

Mr. Quillen has served as Chairman of various committees and sub-committees such as Chairman of Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC), Agriculture, Welfare and Social Services, Joint Finance, Highway and Public Safety, Administration and Housing...all of which he served as Chairman.

He sponsored the offshore drilling for exploration where it was required to post a million dollar bond for such

undertakings.
"I feel that I could have used my experience and abilities to work with the Democrats and thereby cut the bridge between the two sides," he said.

The duties of the Speaker are to keep the caucus together and keep the legislation flowing from the Governor's office.

Rep. Terry Spence prior to the Speaker's position was the majority whip. That post now goes to Rep. Gerald Buckworth (R-Buchanan Acres). Mr. Buckworth is a principal in the Caesar Rodney School District.

This is the second caucus effecting leadership in the Republican sector of the House. In July just prior to Rep. Barnes' death, Re. William A. Oberle, Jr. resigned as majority leader of the House, and the caucus met and selected Rep. Joseph R. Petrilli, (R-Pike Creek Valley). He currently serves in that post.



Christi Wise of Delaware Ave. in Harrington was the lucky winner of "the youth-size yo-yo pattern quilt". Miss Wise's name was drawn during intermission of the musical concert by Trikkikwikit which was held at the Messick Family Hall. Chances on the quilt were sold by the Greater Harrington Historical Society. The Craft Committee of the Society worked approximately 10 weeks on the project in order to complete it by Heritage Day in Harrington held this past September. Those who worked on the quilt were Ida Welch, Margaret Russ, Clarabel Walls, Ruth Phillippi, Dorothea Coverdale, Annette Welch, Garnet Messick, Jean Miller, Denelda Moore and Grace Welch. Photo by HGF

Caulk addresses Conservative Caucus

by William T. Ficka
State Representative G. Wallace "Wally" Caulk (R-Frederica) emphasized the problems confronting Delaware farmers in a talk to the Conservative Caucus of Lower Delaware at the American Legion in Harrington on Saturday.

"We helped Chrysler, we helped Phoenix Steel. We have never yet done anything for Agriculture and

agriculture is definitely the number one industry in Delaware," said Caulk, who is himself a lifelong farmer.

Caulk has 6 of the 10 largest farms in the state in or near his 33rd District. Because of this, he said, "I feel that I'm in the heartland."

He said that Delaware spends "6.2 million on agriculture out of a budget

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Nineteen vie for Delaware Teacher of the Year

Nineteen persons have been nominated for Delaware Teacher of the Year for 1988.

The thirteen women and six men were chosen by their school districts for their superior ability to inspire students with a love of learning and for representing the best traits of Delaware's 5900 public school teachers.

Charles E. Welch, president of the State Board of Education, will announce the State Teacher of the Year at an awards dinner held November 3 at the Dover Sheraton. Members of the Department of Public Instruction review materials compiled about the nominees and observe each candidate at work in the classroom.

Final selection is made by a panel of six judges, including the three most-respected state teachers of the year--Paul L. Parets of Alexis I. duPont High School, Red Clay District, 1987; Doris E. Stevenson, Brandywood Elementary School, Brandywine District, 1986; and

Susan A. Thomas of Delcastle High School, New Castle County Vo-Tech District, 1985.

Other judges are Jeanne Benin, president of the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers; Richard M. Farmer, member of the State Board of Education; and Jaimie Shockley of Smyrna High School, president of the Delaware Association of Student Councils.

The winner becomes Delaware's entrant in the national program sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers; *Good Housekeeping* magazine; and *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

The program seeks to honor skilled and dedicated teachers who have won the respect of students, parents and colleagues for their contributions to education and the community.

The State Teacher of the Year will

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Last Wednesday the Asbury Methodist Men's Class celebrated their 25th anniversary. Those pictured were composed of both churches in Harrington and Houston. A covered dish dinner was served in the Collins Fellowship Hall with remarks by former pastors. Photo by HGF



The Avon Club of Felton, GFWC, erected (2) two signs, North & South of Felton on U.S. 13 as a community project. Pictured left to right: Salena K. Sherwood, C/P Chairman, Edie Hemphill, Alice Brittingham and Margaret Kates. Photo by David Dill



Former Pastors who have served at Asbury United Methodist Church are, left to right: Revs. Kyle Smith, William Dore, Jack Robinson and Alvin Willink. Photo by HGF

Point of View

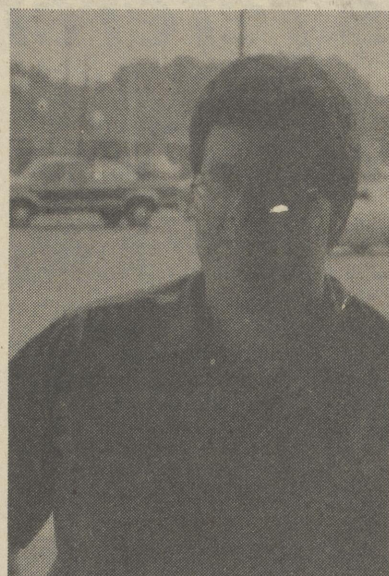
Are you glad to see the NFL strike settled?



Mark Magruder, Greensboro, MD
"Yes, I sure am!"



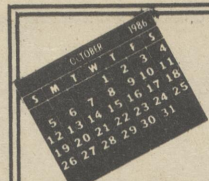
Jean Young, Harrington
"It doesn't matter to me, I don't watch it."



Jim Weeks, Harrington
"I really don't follow it to much."



Lyn Klein, Greenwood
"Do I care?" "I didn't miss Monday night football at all."



Community Calendar

OCTOBER 21—We The People, Bazaar and Luncheon sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the Wesley United Methodist Church. It will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Grace Fellowship Hall, State St. & The Plaza, Dover. Luncheon from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tickets available from members of the United Methodist Women or Church office. Menu includes baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, sunshine salad, biscuit, sheet cake and beverage.

OCTOBER 21—Damage Assessment sponsored by the American Red Cross will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, 34 N. State St., Dover. Pre-registration is requested.

OCTOBER 22—There will be a series of Farmland Assessment workshops held at the SCS office, 3500 South DuPont Highway, Dover, Delaware. The next workshop will be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, October 22, 1987. For more information on this and other workshops, and to register your attendance for the October 22nd workshop, please call Stephanie Kish at 697-9549.

OCTOBER 23—The public is invited to a "State of the Wild Turkey in the State" report at the Department of Natural Resources auditorium, 89 King's street in Dover, Delaware on Friday, October 23 at 7 p.m. A brief report of the Delaware State Chapter of The N.W.T.F.'s activities in its first year will be given. Ken Reynolds, State Biologist in charge of the wild turkey program, will update us on how the wild turkeys are doing in Delaware.

OCTOBER 24—Come for an evening of country dancing. The dances are led by a caller and accompanied by live and recorded music. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in learning some easy dance basics. Dancing begins at 8. Grange Hall of Dover, 911 South Governors Ave., Dover. For more information call 678-1040 or 674-3061.

OCTOBER 24—The Burrsville Ruritan Club will hold an Oyster, Chicken Salad and Dumping dinner on Saturday, October 24, 1987, between 3:00 and 7:00.

OCTOBER 25—American Legion Post #7 Harrington, Rt. 13-Sale of aluminum cans. Bring them and sell them. All Welcome!

OCTOBER 27—Women's Aglow Fellowship of Milford will meet on Tuesday, October 27, 1987 beginning at 9 a.m. with 1/2 hour fellowship time. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. It will be held at the Colony Inn in Milford. Speakers of the Month will be His Handmaidens of Valley Forge, PA. They will be ministering in The Word and with Praise and Worship. Babysitting will be available. Call 398-8013 on Oct. 26 to arrange for babysitting. Open to all denominations.

OCTOBER 28—Disaster Classes sponsored by the American Red Cross. Mass Feeding in Disaster, 7-10 p.m. All classes are held at the Red Cross Office, 34 N. State St., Dover. Pre-registration is requested.

OCTOBER 28—Delaware Special Olympics is conducting a general session on Wednesday, October 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. The general session will be held in the community room at Boscov's in the Dover Mall. The general session is open to all individuals interested in volunteering. The background and goals of Special Olympics will be discussed, as well as a basic introduction to mental retardation and an overview of the various volunteer positions available. For more information call Delaware Special Olympics at 368-6818.

OCTOBER 31—The United Methodist Women of the Houston Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Scrapple sandwiches will be served for those wanting an early sandwich from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Navy Bean Soup and Chicken Noodle Soup with hot

biscuits, chicken salad sandwiches and homemade pie will be served for lunch. Also a bake table with lots of goodies. Anyone wanting chicken salad or soup by the quart or pint MUST order it by October 28. You may call Edna Sapp 422-4940, Carolyn Rose 422-2372 or Pauline Morgan 422-4949.

OCTOBER 31—HALLOWEEN DANCE, Saturday, Oct. 31, 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. at Farmington Fire Hall. Music by D.J. David Shanner. Proceeds to benefit Farmington Fire Co. Costumes optional. Admission. B.Y.O.B.

OCTOBER 31—ANNUAL SCHOOL SALE, October 31, 1987 10 a.m.; Celebrity Auction 11 a.m. This unique auction will give you an opportunity to buy specially autographed books and albums from some of the best writers and artists today. Surprise a friend this Christmas with a truly unusual gift! The auction will be held at the Greenwood Mennonite School in Greenwood, DE. For more information call (302) 349-4625.

OCTOBER 31—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Georgetown Fire Co., Inc. will host a Halloween Dance. "Almost Country" will provide the music for the 21 and over Monsters, Ghosts and Ghoulies. BYOB. Come dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Georgetown Fire "Ghost" Hall on South Bedford St. Tickets can be purchased in advance, call 856-9325 or 856-3255. Costumes are encouraged. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets also available at the door.

NOVEMBER 4—The Harrington Fire Company will present a seminar about alternative heating safety regarding wood stoves and kerosene heaters. The seminar will be held on November 4th, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Harrington Fire House. Free to all who wish to attend. Refreshments will be served.

NOVEMBER 4 & 5—The annual Bazaar for the Methodist Manor House, Seaford, DE will be held November 4th and 5th. Hours are: Wed., Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thurs., Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Wednesday, a chicken platter will be available. Booths of arts and crafts, baked goods and country store, Manor House, International, Basement, Bargains, used clothing and fast foods.

NOVEMBER 5, 6 & 7—The Fourth Annual Very Special Arts Festival will be open to the public to highlight the creative and performing arts of the handicapped. It will take place on November 5, 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Dover Mall, Route 13, Dover.

NOVEMBER 8—SPAGHETTI DINNER. A real Italian style Spaghetti and meatball dinner will be held on Sunday, November 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Church Hall, Dixon and Liberty Streets, in Harrington, Delaware. Adult and Children servings. Take out dinners available from 1 to 4 p.m. Containers will be provided. For advance ticket sales, please call Libby Garey 398-8289, Joyce Anthony 398-4376, Mrs. Carmella Troita 398-3713, or Tony Perrone 398-8467.

NOVEMBER 8—VETERAN'S DAY SERVICE. There will be a Veteran's Day service on November 8, 1987 at 1 p.m. at the Honor Roll, 40 Commerce Street. The featured speaker will be Dover Air Force Base 436-Airbase Group Commander Richard B. Harper. Prior to the 1 p.m. service, there will be a small service at the Harrington American Legion Hall. Those wishing to participate should meet at 10:30 a.m. and will then proceed to the Independent Bible Fellowship Church at 11 a.m.

In case of rain, the services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Raughley Road at 1 p.m.

Contact Rep. Bobby Quillen at 398-8400 for further information.

NOVEMBER 12—"Balancing Act"—Bicentennial tribute to John Dickinson. Lake Forest High School. 8:00 p.m. Auspices of Harrington Rotary Club with portion of proceeds going to Historical Society. Everybody welcome. Tickets at the door.

Delaware's largest scholarship pageant exceeds \$20,000

Applications are still being accepted for the 1988 Miss Delaware-USA pageant. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Milford on November 21, 1987, the pageant will be held at the Milford High School auditorium.

Contestants must be 17 years of age and under 25 years of age as of February 1, 1988. There are no talent requirements.

Sponsored by a Delaware organization, the Milford Chamber, the Miss Delaware-USA pageants are Delaware's largest scholarship pageants and are not funded by Delaware tax dollars. This year's prize package includes a 4

year scholarship from Wesley College, a 4 year scholarship from Goldie Beacom College, a one year scholarship from Delaware Technical and Community College, a full modeling scholarship from Barbizon and a 20 week modeling and career course from John Casablancas.

Tickets are available at the Chamber and will be sold the night of the pageant at the door.

For entry forms and sponsorship information please write the Chamber of Commerce of Milford, P.O. Box K, Milford, DE 19963 or call 422-3301 or 1-800-345-4200.



Mrs. Ruth Melvin of Delaware Avenue, Harrington celebrated the Grand Opening of her Greenwood store (the Olde Village Shoppe) on September 12th with a ribbon cutting performed by Delaware Congressman Tom Carper. The store which is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. has three sections...one for cedar lawn furniture, one shop for used furniture and the middle section shop which caters to finer gifts, linens, cotton sheets and also a Christmas shop. Mrs. Melvin retired from the State Treasurer's office this year after 25 years service. She owns the Greenwood properties with her two daughters (Judi and Kathy), but the business is hers alone.

Harrington Fire Calls

Oct. 14, 1987 - 2:02 p.m. Automobile Accident-Co. Rd. 284 & 289.

14 men, 2 engines, 1 ambulance, 20 minutes. Captain Derrickson in charge.

Oct. 16, 1987 - 11:55 a.m. Trash Fire-Rt. 13 Northbound. 17 men, 3 engines, 1 hour. Captain Taylor in charge.

10:11 p.m. Automobile Accident-Co. Rd. 430. 28 men, 1 engine, 1 ambulance, 25 minutes. Assistant Chief Harrington in charge.

SAFETY TIP: Halloween is meant to be spooky and fun. Don't let tragedy spoil the fun. We suggest you use a flashlight to illuminate a pumpkin rather than a dangerous candle.

Make sure you purchase Flame Retardant costumes and masks. All candy and treats should be checked before eaten. Report anything suspicious to the police. Help Us To Help You.

Have a Spooky and Fire Safe Halloween!

\$208,161 awarded to nine area agencies

Frances West, Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs, recently announced the awarding of \$208,161 to nine agencies. "The federal Department of Health and Human Services awarded these funds to the Department of Community Affairs under the annual Developmental Disabilities grant and a second-year pilot employment program to continue to provide services for persons who have had serious disabilities early in life," said Secretary West. The agencies that received the funding, based on recommendations of the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, were:

* The Association for Retarded Citizens/On-the-Job Training (\$34,127) to place 15-20 people in competitive jobs and give them special help when they need it.

* United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware (\$24,905) for two projects which will provide families with time off by taking care of the person with a disability

either in the home or at summer camp.

* Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (\$1,100) to identify their clients who have developmental disabilities.

* Parent Information Center (\$14,694) to train parents to be advocates for their children.

* Coordinating Council for the Handicapped Child of Delaware (\$2,000) to conduct a conference on attendant services for persons with physical handicaps.

The allotted funds will also provide for job coaches or follow-along support at the following agencies: Delaware Elwyn Institute (\$23,922); Easter Seal Society (\$41,028); Horizon House, Inc. (\$24,622); and the Association for the Habilitation and Employment of the Developmentally Disabled, Inc. (\$41,763).

James Linehan, Director of the Office of Handicapped Services, which administers the State's Developmental

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Harrington Police Report

10/03/87
HPD is investigating a Criminal Mischief at Family Dollar Store. The front door glass pane was damaged by a projectile.

10/04/87
HPD arrested 2 juveniles for Criminal Trespassing after they were discovered by police riding a Conrail train. The juveniles were TOT their parents.

Harrington Public Library

The Harrington Public Library is located at 31 Commerce St. The library hours are Monday and Tuesday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 to 6 p.m.; and Thursday and Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. New books this week include: *Glittering Images* by Susan Howatch and *Family: the ties that bind and gag* by Erna Bombeck.

Greenwood Public Library

October 19: Special Program "Learn About Stained Glass" Guest presenter at VFW Posthome at 7:30 p.m.
October 20: Blood Pressure Clinic. FREE. Begins at 7 p.m.
October 24: Time to return the

Crime Stoppers

Between one and three in the morning, June 19, 1987, at least two people repeatedly shot construction equipment. The equipment was used in

pending Family Court appearance.

HPD arrested 2 men for disorderly conduct following an alleged fight outside Stone's Hotel. Todd Currey and Henry Nutter were taken into custody and after processing were released pending a future court appearance. Nutter was additionally charged with underage consumption of alcohol.

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COMING EVENTS: HALLOWEEN PARTY for ages 5 to 10 years on Friday, October 30, from 5 to 6 p.m. Wear a costume and come for stories and games.

STORYTIME: Every Tuesday at 1:30 for ages 3 to 5. The guest storyteller on Tuesday will be the Jolly Jack o Lantern.

"Halloween Masks".
October 27: Last day to return masks.
October 28: Storytime for preschoolers 10 a.m.
Halloween Masks Contest - When you are in the library ask about this activity.

the Petersburg Wildlife Area but was disabled by the gunfire. The perpetrators appeared to be in the area for a long time, probably standing in the roadway. The wildlife area is on County Route 246, 1/4 mile south of County Route 108, near Viola.

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

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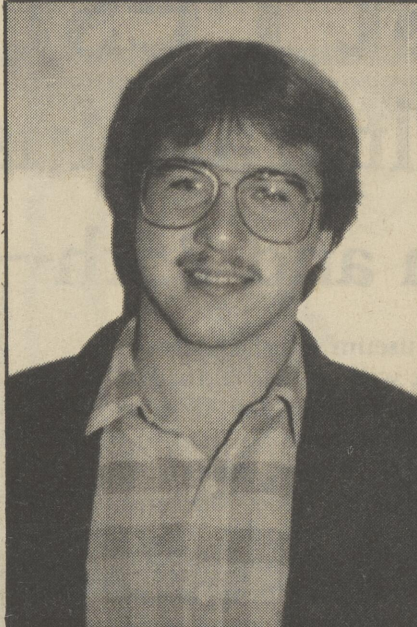
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Education



Frank Walls, Student of the Month for September at Lake Forest High School. Photo by David Dill

Lake Forest High School Students of the Week for October 12-16 are, left to right: Crystal Sinegar, Ag; Tony Bray, Home Ec; Jamie Foy, Science; Michael C. Smith, Student Achievement; Brandi Brown, Business Ed; Amy Draper, Health & Phys Ed; Victoria Withrow, Drivers Ed; Chris Masten, Foreign

Language; Tanya Baynard, English; Kevin Wright, Social Studies; Thomas McFarland, Mathematics; and Tonya Scott, Aquatics. Missing from the photo were: Lucinda Wilshire, Art; Tonya Braswell, Music; Czar Bloom, Industrial Arts. Photo by David Dill

Student magazine publishes results of survey on drugs

Delaware high school students believe there should be more in-school programs aimed at preventing drug and alcohol use, and are convinced that such programs should begin in the elementary grades.

The EYE, Delaware's student news magazine, recently published the results of a survey of several hundred of its readers, which included questions

regarding beliefs and attitudes about drinking and drug use. Half of those responding believe that more than 30% of their classmates are currently using drugs, including alcohol, on a regular basis, and 63% feel that drug or alcohol abuse disrupts the classroom more now than it did a few years ago.

High school students are very much aware of drug use by classmates and

friends, with 55% responding "Yes" when asked "Do people you know in school use drugs on a regular basis?" The stereotypical picture of a drug "pusher" as an ominous adult outsider lurking just beyond the schoolyard fence is countered by the 95% who said that people in school buy drugs from friends or "friends of friends," and only 5% buy from pushers.

As expected, three fourths of the survey participants identified marijuana as the most popular drug. However, a troubling 25% identified cocaine (and its "crack" form) as most popular.

Alcohol use by themselves or friends was reported by 55%, with the most common sources being "others" who make the purchases, or "parents' liquor cabinet."

Slightly more than half of the students were aware of comprehensive drug awareness programs in their schools, and 79% want to have more prevention programs available in school.

In a less serious mode, 38% reported seeing "6 or more" movies in the previous month; the Cosby Show is far out in front as their favorite TV show; and a third of students responded that they receive more than \$10 per week in allowance (with 5% reporting "more than \$30").

College Day at Wesley College

The fourteenth annual College Day, sponsored by Wesley College, will be held Friday, October 30 on the college campus. Area high school seniors and their parents are invited to attend the day long session. The program schedule begins with registration in the College Center Lobby at 9:30 a.m.

All students and parents attending the Spring College Day are invited to a luncheon at no charge.

The program is designed to generally acquaint students with Wesley College. Luncheon reservations are necessary by October 26 and may be made by calling the Admissions Office at 302-736-2400.

Local students get scholarships to Goldey Beacom

The following Central and Southern Delaware high school graduates are attending Goldey Beacom College in Wilmington, Delaware, and have been awarded scholarships based on their exceptional scholastic performance: Ms. Jennifer L. Barr received a Merit Scholarship as a result of a recommendation from Holy Cross High School. Ms. Catherine E. Cameron received a Goldey Beacom College Trustees Scholarship and also a Merit Scholarship as a result of

recommendations from Woodbridge High School. Mr. Robert M. Cook, an Alumnus of Caesar Rodney High School, received the Delaware Business Education Association Scholarship, as well as a Merit Scholarship from his high school. Ms. Lisa M. Furjanic, a Graduate of Holy Cross High School, received their Trustees Scholarship. Ms. Krista Healy is Caesar Rodney High School's Trustees Scholarship recipient.

Post 7 American Legion announces \$750 in scholarships

As part of a national oratorical scholarship program, Jim Givens, Commander of American Legion CKRT Post 7, has announced that \$750.00 in college scholarships will be awarded in a local oratorical scholarship contest.

The winner will receive a \$500.00 scholarship and will advance to the

district contest where additional scholarship funding will be awarded. Commander Givens stated that the high school students in both the Lake Forest and Woodbridge school districts are eligible.

Students and parents are urged to communicate with school officials, or Post 7 members for further details.

Students to shadow administration

As part of the celebration of American Education Week, Lake Forest North Elementary School staff have designated November 18 as Student Leadership Day.

On that day two students will shadow the principal, Frank Young and the assistant principal, Glenn Davidson. These students will assist in making decisions and practice the skills of being

a school administrator. Two students will also be selected from the school's Student Government Association to shadow the secretarial staff, Virginia Walters and Jo Galentine.

"Hopefully, this will be a very meaningful day for the students involved," said Young.



Miss Caryn Brown, a senior at Woodbridge High School was crowned Homecoming Queen at Friday night's game with Snow Hill, which Woodbridge lost. Miss Brown is the daughter of Charles and Ruth Brown of Bridgeville. She is taking college prep, captain of the field hockey team,

member of the Varsity Club, Ski Club and softball team. Other young ladies in the Homecoming Court were Kristin Sebast, Michelle Hopkins, and Heather Nehnstiehl, all seniors. The Juniors were Robyn Dukes, and Dionne Parker. The sophomores were Sheila Schrock and Teresa Donovan. Photo by HGF

School Menus

LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU

MONDAY, October 26: Hot Pizza Choice, Golden Corn, Rosy Applesauce, Milk.

TUESDAY, October 27: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Succotash, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, October 28: Braided Fish, Parslied Potatoes, Seasoned Carrot Coins, Raisin Bread, Danish Fruit Choice, Milk.

THURSDAY, October 29: Tacos with Lettuce and Tomato, Buttered Corn, Cornbread with Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY, October 30: Spooky Burger, Nuts 'n Bolts, Frosted Eyeballs, Ghost's Brew.

WOODBIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU

MONDAY, October 26: Hamburger on Bun, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Cream, Milk.

TUESDAY, October 27: Sloppy Joe on a Bun, Tater Tots, Buttered Corn, Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, October 28: Tuna on a Bun, French Fries, Fruit, Ice Jello, Milk.

THURSDAY, October 29: Oven Fried Chicken, Fluffy Rice Gravy, Buttered Peas, Hot Rolls with Butter, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY, October 30: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Bag of Chips, Ice Cream, Milk.

KENT CENTER VO-TECH HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY, October 26: Tomato Soup, Grilled Ham and Cheese, Creamy Cole Slaw, Cherry Tart.

TUESDAY, October 27: Chicken Nuggets, Baked Potatoes or Buttered Rice, Roll and Butter, Fresh Fruit.

WEDNESDAY, October 28: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Carrots, Cheese Bread, Chilled Applesauce.

THURSDAY, October 29: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Biscuit and Butter, Chilled Applesauce.

FRIDAY, October 30: Hamburger on Roll, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Halloween Cup Cake.

Sophomores invited to participate in seminar

Nomination forms are now in the hands of all High School Principals in the state inviting participation in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Delaware Leadership Seminar. The Seminar, coordinated by the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held April 14-17, 1988 in Dover.

The objective of HOBY is to recognize

selected high school sophomores at a two and one half day Seminar where they have the opportunity to interface in a workshop setting with leaders from business, government, education and the professions.

Both the exploration and the advocacy of the American Incentive System are presented at the Seminar. In addition, the students are provided with an

opportunity to develop effective leadership techniques.

High school sophomores interested in receiving more information about this expense-paid Seminar should contact their principals or guidance counselors. Nominations should be made by the high school and mailed to HOBY by November 12, 1987.

Continuing Education scholarships available at Terry Campus

Delaware Tech, Terry Campus announces that applications are now being accepted for their Continuing Education Scholarships.

The awards are available for full-time or part-time students who are entering Terry Campus for the first time.

For more information call 736-5405. The deadline for Winter Quarter applications is November 13, 1987.

Iain MacKintosh to perform at Wells Theater

The Wesley College Cultural Arts Series will present Iain MacKintosh, Scottish folk singer, Thursday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Wells Theater. The event is free and open to the public.

MacKintosh plays a long-necked five stringed banjo, the concertina and harmonica, which he often plays simultaneously, and the bagpipes. The five stringed banjo is his favorite instrument.

Well known in Scotland, MacKintosh has performed in Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada and the United States. A veteran of radio and television, he has recorded nine albums and has been singing and playing his unique style of folk music for almost 25 years.

The Cultural Arts Series is supported by a grant from The Delaware Arts Council.

Health Careers Night at Salisbury State

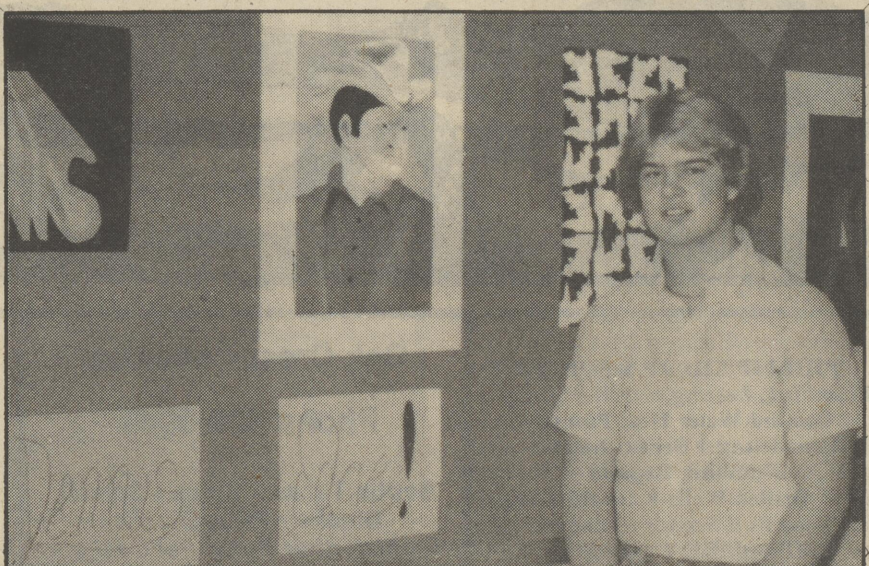
SALISBURY, MD—The Salisbury State College School of Nursing and Health Sciences will host a Health Careers Information Night on Tuesday,

October 27, from 7-9 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the College Center. To register, call the School of Nursing and Health Sciences at (301) 543-6420.

Open House at Salisbury State

Salisbury State College invites all prospective students and their families to an open house on Saturday, October 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on the Open House, call the Admissions Office at (301) 543-6160.



Dennis Edge

Edge is Chipman Artist of the Month

Lake Forest School District's W.T. Chipman Junior High School art instructor Michele Melvin reports that eighth-grader Dennis Edge is the school's Artist of the Month for September.

"Dennis enjoys and is good at art," she said. "His favorite niche is painting. Last school year he made a poster which was chosen to compete in the Scholastic Regional Art Contest at the University of Delaware."

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Lawrence A. Drummond, III

Airman Lawrence A. Drummond III, son of Allen and Darlene Drummond of Rural Route 3, Harrington, 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 1987 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton, Del.

Robert A. Willoughby

Airman Robert A. Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond L. Willoughby of Rural Route 2, Bridgeville, 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 1985 graduate of Woodbridge Junior Senior High School, Bridgeville.

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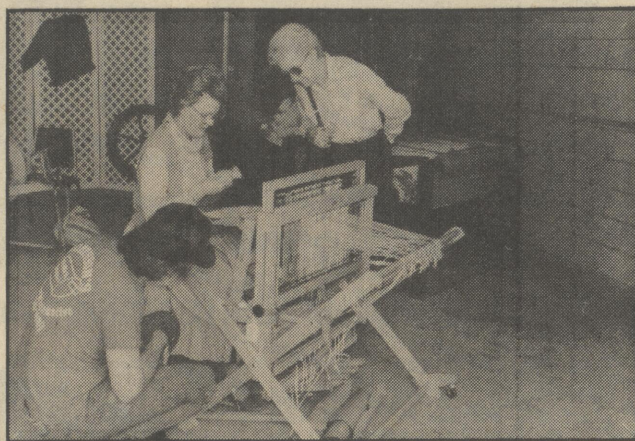
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Fall Harvest Festival

Delaware Agricultural Museum

October 24th and 25th



Joyce Chance demonstrates weaving at the Museum.



Farm wagon rides.



Bruce Frazier demonstrating apple packing to visitors during the museum's Fall Harvest Festival last October.

The Delaware Agricultural Museum's Eighth Annual **FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL** will be held Saturday, October 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, October 25 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. **Fall Harvest Festival**, the Museum's most popular event, features demonstrations of apple packing, wood working, beekeeping, sorghum pressing (Saturday only), spinning, weaving, apple butter making (Sunday only), pottery making, quilting, rug braiding, broom making, dulcimer making, and more! Farm animals, farm wagon rides, an operating grist/saw mill, blacksmithing, and woodstove cooking bring the Museum's 19th century rural farm community to life. All the Museum's exhibits and historic structures will be open to **Fall Harvest Festival** visitors.

On Saturday, Peter and Wendy Young, Philadelphia based folk singers, will perform at 12 noon, 1:45 and 2:45. Dover High School's Act I Players will perform a constitutional musical, *Four Little Pages* at 1:00 p.m. On Sunday, the Delaware bluegrass band Skyline Drive will perform at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30. Delicious harvest time food — sliced ham, string beans, applesauce, sweet potato biscuits, pie and cider — will be available Saturday and Sunday.

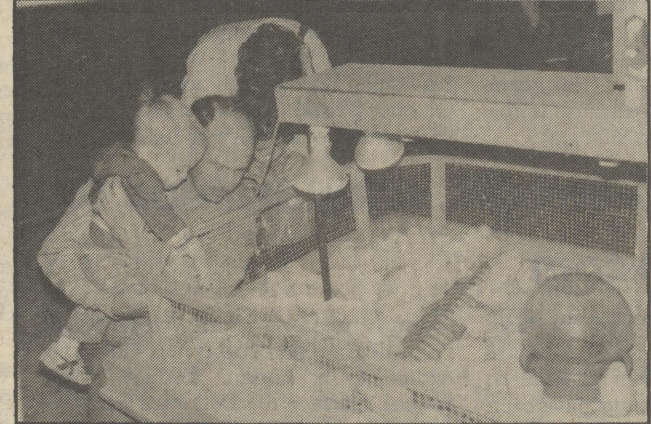
Come celebrate Fall at the Delaware Agriculture Museum! **Fall Harvest Festival** will be held rain or shine. Admission will be charged each day: adults \$3.00; senior citizens \$2.00; children 10-16 \$2.00; children under 10 and Museum members, Free. The Museum is located just south of Delaware State College on Route 13 in Dover. For further information about the **Fall Harvest Festival** call 302-734-1618.



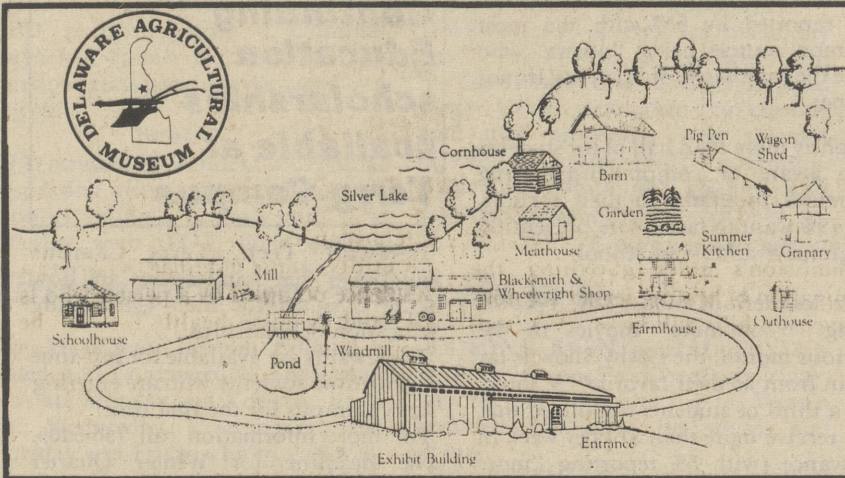
Pressing Sorghum during the Fall Harvest Festival.



Mike Radebach, blacksmith, at work at the Delaware Ag Museum.



Chicks at the Delaware Agricultural Museum.



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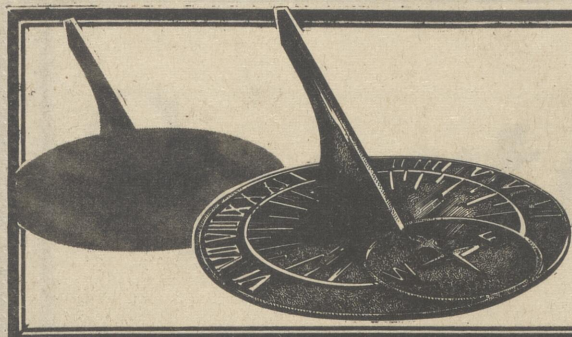
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As Time Goes By...

Days of Our Years

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell
30 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 25, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner, 236 Delaware Ave., celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Minner was 95 last March, and Mrs. Minner was 87 Saturday. Both are in pretty good health. Mrs. Minner still does her own housework.

Paul Scotton Contracting Company, Inc., of Dover, this week blacktopped four Harrington Streets.

They included Railroad Avenue, from Liberty Street north to the Harrington Ice Company, and thence to Weiner Avenue; Simmons Street from Second Avenue to Harrington Avenue, and Benjamin Street, from Delaware Avenue to a bridge over a ditch going into Brown's Branch, East Milby Street, from Hanley Street to Franklin Street, thence north of East Mispillion Street, and west to Hanley Street.

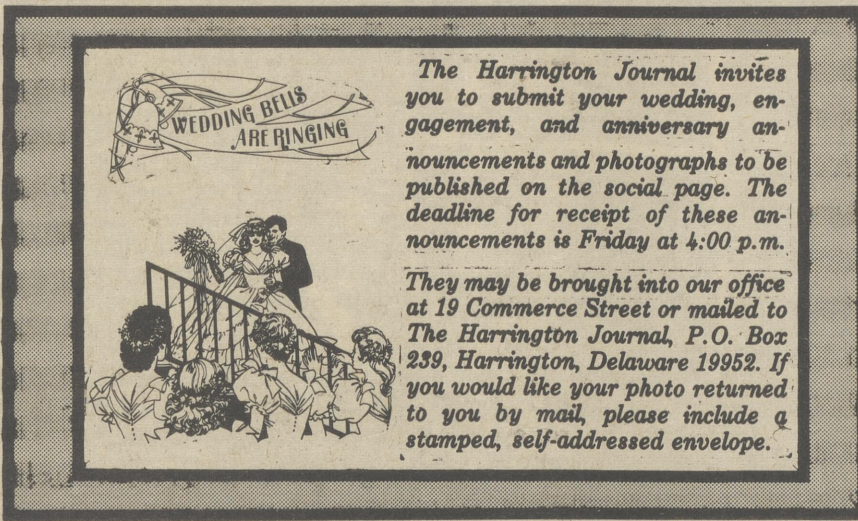
to evoke a favorable comment.

It's not that Brown is a giant among horsemen, or even that he owns a consistent winner. His stable comprises just one trotter, a 6-year-old gelding named Swift Song, and he's been anything but swift—or consistent.

It's the man, rather than the horse, that makes the story in the case of Everett (Bill) Brown. He's practically a one-man gang around the stable, feeding and grooming his charge. Bill does practically everything but drive, and he'd probably give that a try if allowed. But he can't. You see, Bill Brown is blind, and has been since a youth of about 12 years old.

Brown began racing five years ago. Swift Song was his first buy. The black gelding hasn't been a big money winner for Brown, although this year has been his most profitable. His 1967 earnings now total \$1,491 in two wins and nine money finishes in 24 starts.

Swift Song's most notable effort came



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 259, Harrington, Delaware 19952. If you would like your photo returned to you by mail, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Viola Fire Flies

by Renee Baker
Viola Fire Flies Reporter

The Viola Fire Flies 4-H Club had their second meeting on October 12. New members are Graham Wood, Jennifer Callaway, and Wendy Callaway. Welcome aboard!

We've planned our parent banquet for October 25. Boscov's Day was held on October 3. The winners for our club were Charlie Carlson with 3 blue ribbons in photography. Karen Hudson placed first with her entry in

the pretty animal contest, and first place for decorating a pumpkin with a 4-H theme. Billy String won first place with his pumpkin cheese cake. The cake was auctioned off for \$25 and the proceeds went to the Kent County 4-H Junior Council.

Anyone aged 9-18 interested in joining 4-H should contact Jimmy Moore at 697-4000 at the Kent County Extension Office.

Trikkwiikkitt a success

They marched in playing a soft tune on the psaltery and marched out playing a Scottish Bagpipe. In between were many songs, jigs, reels, etc. played on many instruments from drums to spoons to the Hurdy-Gurdy.

There were guests from as far away as California and others came from Georgetown, Wyoming, De. Harrington and Milford.

For those who came it was a special evening—for those who stayed home, you really missed it.

Perhaps we will have them back again in the Spring. Watch the paper and don't miss it next time!

PSC restricts utilities on terminating heat during winter

The Delaware Public Service Commission's rules governing the termination of heating service for non-payment of bills will be in effect from November 15, 1987 through March 31, 1988.

The rules ensure that the utility customer has the opportunity to avoid having his electric or natural gas service discontinued. They do not, however, eliminate the customer's obligation to pay his utility bills.

Each investor-owned utility that provides electricity or natural gas for residential heating must follow specific procedures before terminating service for non-payment.

The procedures apply to utilities regulated by the Commission. These include Delmarva Power & Light Company, Chesapeake Utilities Corporation, Delaware Electric Cooperative and Georgetown Service & Gas Company. The procedures do not apply to municipally owned utilities or companies that deliver fuel oil or propane by truck.

The utility must give the customer five working days' notice before it terminates service. The notice must be in writing, and it must state the date when the service will be cut off and the steps the customer may take to avert the termination.

In addition, the utility must make two attempts on separate days to contact the customer by telephone, and one attempt to be made after 6 p.m.

The Commission's rules prohibit a utility from terminating electric or natural gas service in certain

circumstances. A utility cannot terminate service to a residence occupied by a person who is ill and whose health would be jeopardized by the lack of heat. The medical condition must be certified by a physician or an accredited Christian Science practitioner, and a statement about the condition must be furnished to the utility.

Utilities are prohibited from terminating service on days when the outside temperature at 8 a.m. is 20 degrees Fahrenheit or less.

Service cannot be terminated if there is a good-faith dispute about the unpaid bill. The customer must bring the dispute to the utility's attention before service is terminated.

If the customer is unable to pay the electric or gas bill, he may choose to contact the utility to work out an installment agreement. The overdue bill can be paid in smaller increments over a period of several months.

If the customer cannot pay the bill and cannot arrange an installment agreement, he should attempt to obtain financial assistance from a public or private agency. Information on aid programs is listed on the termination notice or is available from the utility.

The Commission recommends that customers notify the utility immediately if they are having trouble paying their electric or gas bills. In most cases, arrangements can be worked out to avoid suspension of heating service.

The Commission adopted its heating termination rules in 1979. They have been in effect during every winter since then.

Thistledown Fibers Guild exhibit at Delaware Agricultural Museum

The Thistledown Fibers Guild is holding an exhibit of works by guild members at the Delaware Agricultural Museum during the month of October. The exhibition, installed in celebration of National Spinning and Weaving Week, will be on display until October 31.

Thistledown Fibers Guild is an association of 25 people who are skilled in the crafts of spinning, weaving, dyeing, knitting and related arts. Membership in the Guild is open to anyone who is interested in fiber crafts or who would like to learn about them. The Guild meets at the Agriculture Museum on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. during the school year.

National Spinning and Weaving Week was established several years ago to recognize the rebirth of the fiber crafts in the United States during the last fifteen years. After almost disappearing during the twentieth century, these ancient crafts now claim the interest of a significant number of people. One estimate says that there are six million handspinnings in America today, and perhaps ten million people who know how to weave.

The Delaware Agriculture Museum is

open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The Museum, a private non-profit institution, does charge an admission fee. The Delaware Agricultural Museum is located just south of Delaware State College on Route 13 in Dover. For further information please call the Museum at 734-1618.

Felton/Sandtown

by Lola M. O'Day 284-9175

BIRTHDAYS

Sam Walters, III, Blanche Jefferson, Kevin Michael Hobbs, Don Lloyd, Katherine McGinness, Patricia Ann Smith, Clara Wutka, Lorrie Donovan, J. Marshall Holben, Robert Hawkins, Tom Holcome, Jr., Laura Harvath, Matthew Gulrich, Richard Freeman, Ruth DeLong, Lee Everett, Linda Hickman, Lee C. Daniels, Jr., Bea Gooden, Dorothy Holden, Laura Gott, Rebecca Sue Killen, Brenda Gulrich, Aaron Shockley, Terry Lynn Smith, Jan A. Young, Daniel D. Walsh, Richard F. Arnold, Joanne Altermus, Michael Gebhart, Bertha Todd, Bobby Warren, Ann Marie Starkey, Robert I. Millman, Wallace J. Towson, Jr., Howard Todd, Jr.

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Sharing in your sorrow to convey sympathy and understanding in times of bereavement to Frances Phillips and family of Mary A. Clavner of Felton, Del.

Catherine Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Minner of Wilmington, Del., enjoyed their dinner at the Felton Firemen's supper on Sat., Oct. 17, with Naomi's sister Lola O'Day.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet this Thursday at Mary Ann Stump's at 7:30 p.m.

Loving thoughts are with Mr. Robert

Wheeler, wife Nancy of Mt. Vernon, Ohio and Albert Wheeler of Philadelphia, Pa., sons of the late Marie Wheeler and Albert Wheeler, formerly of Felton, Del. Albert's uncle passed away Oct. 16, 1987 in Mt. Vernon, Ohio hospital. He had made his home with his son Robert after leaving Felton. Robert told me, "Lola, Dad enjoyed living in Ohio, but he really did miss his Felton friends and the friends he had in the Beagle Club."

Get well wishes are extended to June Bravata, Ida Reynolds, and Smith Roland of Viola, De. admitted to the VA Hospital in Elsmere, Del.

Congratulations to Mary Hinsley, Camden-Wyoming, De. who will be celebrating her 100th birthday this week.

Taryn Amanda, daughter of Roland and Nancy Neeman was baptized in the Felton Methodist Church on October 18, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garvine of New Castle, Del. were Sundry guests of Lola O'Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele of Felton and Mr. & Mrs. Duane Palmateer of Oak Orchard have returned home after a trip to Renfro Valley, KY, where they attended a "molasses making festival" and a country music show. They also visited craft shows in Berea, KY and another one in Middlesboro, KY, where they saw a real moonshine still in operation.

To express sympathy to Mrs. Georgia Palmer and Mrs. Cora Cahall of Felton, in your sorrow of your sister.

Harrington Senior Center happenings

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
Morning: Local Shopping, Bazaar Crafts in the Crafts Room.
Afternoon: Craft Demonstration.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
Morning: Bazaar Ceramics in the Crafts Room; Blood Pressure and Weight Check with VNA.
Afternoon: Candy Bingo in the Dining Room.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26
Bible Study with Mr. Reisinger in the Back Room; Bazaar Ceramics in the Crafts Room.

Afternoon: Chorus - Delaware Care Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Morning: Jolly Timers Band Practice in the Back Room; Bazaar Ceramics in the Crafts Room.
Afternoon: Understanding Depression w/Glory in the Back Room.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Morning: Senior Sounds Chorus Practice in the Back Room; Bazaar Ceramics in the Crafts Room.
Afternoon: Movie and Popcorn in the Dining Room.

Houston

by Pauline M. Morgan

Sunday Worship service at Houston United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages immediately following the service at 10:30 a.m. Rev. William Dore, minister.

Last Sunday was Laity Sunday and Laymen and Women conducted the service. William Fisher opened the service. The Youth Choir sang for the first time. They sang, "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands". Connie Moore read the scripture. The Senior Choir sang, "How Great Thou Art". Doris Wagner gave the Laity prayer and John Rose delivered the message, "The Armour Of God".

Several members from Houston attended the United Methodist Men's 25th Anniversary dinner at Asbury Church on Wednesday evening. A delicious dinner was enjoyed. Three of our former ministers and their wives were present to bring greetings. Rev. Alvin Willink and Doris, Rev. Jack Robinson and Evelyn, and Rev. Kyle Smith and Margaret. It was good to see all of them again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose entertained at a family dinner last Thursday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abbate and children, Michael and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. David Rose and children of Salisbury.

Mrs. Virginia Parvis of Hempstead, Long Island, New York has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and other relatives this week. She returned home on Tuesday.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher on the death of Bill's niece, Mrs. Mildred D.

I REMEMBER WHEN!!!
Gasoline was 16 cents, now the State Tax is 16 cents a gallon.
— John Manship

The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control commission has opened an office in quarters of Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway. The office will be for inspectors working south of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

Micro Midget News...Although the rain poured and the sun was in hiding the latter part of last week, Sunday was a lovely day for the fans attending the races at the Blue Hen Speedway. It was amazing to see the mud puddles galore in contrast with the dust blowing from the track. This was accomplished with a lot of sweat and many varied contraptions to dry the track. The men involved call it fun, while this writer calls it work. But adding to this comment, I would like to commend the spirit of these meets and the friendly competitive hours spent prior to and during the races.

Some of the men had their sprockets right—some didn't this week. One man even tried his helmet backwards in this secret race to be geared right! There were plenty of thrills as some tried a cut into the infield to shorten their way, while others skimmed the mud to get out of the way. One wild kid nearly ruined the flags and the flagman who is C.W. Hall Jr. of Milford.

Albert J. Silbereisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Silbereisen, of Harrington, has completed nine weeks of recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. The local sailor, a graduate of Harrington High School, spent a 14-day leave with his parents before reporting to Great Lakes, Ill., to attend one of the Navy's technical schools.

The Harrington bluejacket enlisted at Dover for four years and was sworn in at Philadelphia.

20 YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 27, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst, of Harrington will attend the University of Richmond Parents' Day tomorrow with their son, David Jr., a senior at Richmond College.

Brobst was a dean's-list student in his sophomore year at Richmond.

Mention the name Bill Brown around Harrington Raceway and you're certain

Harrington Fire Company offers free seminar

The Harrington Fire Co. will offer a free alternative heating seminar on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs of their firehouse on Mechanic St.

A guest speaker from the Delaware State Fire School will be present to discuss use of petroleum heaters. These heaters include kerosene, free standing oil, natural gas and propane. Topics are to include the proper cleaning, lighting, storage and general safety precautions to be taken while this type of heater is in operation.

During the second half of the seminar, the topic will change to the use of wood

fired heaters. There is more to the operation of wood stoves and fireplaces than loading the fire box and lighting the fire. Topics of discussion are to include proper care of your chimney, safety equipment needed while the stove is in operation and basic safety tips.

The final portion of the program will be reserved for questions you may have on safe operation of your alternative heater.

Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will be serving refreshments at the conclusion of the nights events.

New staff at Delaware Agricultural Museum

Mary Harnish-Kopco has joined the staff of the Delaware Agricultural Museum as Curator of Collections. Before moving to Delaware, Ms. Harnish-Kopco worked as a researcher, artifacts consultant and curatorial assistant for the Museum of American

Frontier Culture in Staunton, Virginia. She received an M.A. in History from James Madison University and a B.A. from Emory and Henry College. Ms. Harnish-Kopco's position is funded through a grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency.

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Area Church News

Calvary Wesleyan Church News

All members of the Children's Choir are urged to attend rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 6:20 p.m.

CYC classes follow the choir rehearsal. The Wesleyan Youth Society have an activity night planned for Wednesday at 7:00.

The Planning Committee for the auction will meet at 8:05 Wednesday evening. Mark your calendars for the auction date, Nov. 21 at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall.

Special songs for the Worship Services this Sunday will be presented by Mrs. Brenda Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mervine, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Vosnell.

for each class in the Sunday School. Thirteen classes reached or exceeded their goals this past Sunday.

The Adult I Sunday School class, taught by Carlton Goodhand will meet on Friday evening in the Fellowship Hall for a social activity.

An "Un-Halloween Party" is set for Saturday evening, Oct. 31 in the Fellowship Hall. All age groups from the church family are invited to attend.

Birthdays greetings this week to Cathy Baker, Todd Culotta and Rhonda Hitchens.



Rev. and Mrs. Miller

Pastor Miller Appreciation Day Poem

PASTOR WILLIAM H. MILLER APPRECIATION DAY POEM-1987 PASTOR CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH, HARRINGTON

Another year has rolled around, To honor our dear pastor. It seems to me the older we get They go by so much faster.

But we know that is not true, Just be thankful to our Lord. We've lived another year Our work on earth to do.

So after thirty-five years of faithful service, We really want to say How much we love and appreciate Rev. and Mrs. Miller, On this their special day.

They both are such a blessing, To everyone they meet, Not only to our congregation, But to others on the street.

In the school or to a sale, I've had friends say to me, "I really like your pastor, He's so very friendly."

God has blessed our church in so many ways, With this lovely new addition, For which we all should praise the Lord And give all we can in our offerings or collection.

So let's be faithful to our Lord, And work and pray and give, And try to win the lost for Christ, It will be worth it all my friends.

They both have worked so very hard And I know they too get weary, And no doubt many times their phone will ring Often when it's dark and dreary.

And then they hear a voice say "Brother Miller, you are needed, So please come right away And I know he would surely go Without a long delay.

It takes a lot of patience And the love of God so true, To help in all departments of our church Like the Millers do.

So let's be faithful servants Of our precious Lord each day, So that when we are called to meet Him, That we will hear Christ say,

"Well done thou good and faithful servant, Your life on earth is o're," Then we will join our Lord and loved ones And meet to part no more.

Mildred Morris

Asbury United Methodist Church

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

"The Mighty One, God the Lord, speaks and summons the earth from the rising of the sun to its setting." --Psalm 50:1

Sunday we shared in the beautiful service of holy communion. Recall the words of our Savior recorded in Matthew: "Drink of it, all of you; for this is my blood of the new covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins. I tell you I shall not drink again of this fruit of the vine until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom."

After Sunday's service, the new Asbury/Houston Family Album was distributed; and what a fine edition it is with handsome faces from cover to cover! The Album will be available in the weeks to come for those not able to get their copy on Sunday. Our appreciation to all who worked to make this pictorial directory possible.

Asbury has many, many nuts! At other times of the year that may be only an opinion, but in the fall it means that the

choir auxiliary has bags of delicious nuts available for snacking and baking. This is the major fundraiser of the auxiliary with which they purchase needed items for all the choirs. See your choir mother if you wish to buy nuts.

The Dore's extend an invitation to members to an Open House at the parsonage on Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

Next Sunday is Food Pantry Day. Bring your donations to the morning service and the pantry will again be ready to fill the need in our community.

Coming Up-Tonight, 8 p.m.-Bible Study; Thursday, 1 p.m.-Cradle Roll meeting; Sunday, 2 p.m.-Christian Peace Express; Monday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Chain Meets; Tuesday, 7 p.m.-Brainstorming meeting.

Serving next Sunday: Acolyte: Bobby Southard; Bell Ringer: Kyle Brown; Greeters: Mr. & Mrs. Guy Winebrenner; Nursery: Kenny and Kelly Adams, Delores Collins and Kathy Masten.

"Do not labor for the food which perishes but for the food which endures to eternal life, which the Son of Man will give to you: for on him has God the Father set his seal." --John 6:27

Trick or Treat for UNICEF

"A day to put caring into action." The Lake Forest Ministerium is sponsoring the annual Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF event on Halloween. Children will gather at St. Stephen's Church on Raughley Hill Road at 1:00 p.m. From the church, they will be driven to various local areas to ask for money for this world-wide children's

assistance program. After trick-or-treating, the children will return to St. Stephen's for a party.

Volunteers are needed to provide transportation, to bake cookies or bring other refreshments, and to lead games. If you can help, please call Ginny Schweiger at 398-4583.

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Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their services, including Refuge Temple Revival Center, Spirit and Life Tabernacle, St. John's United Methodist Church, St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Bernardette's Catholic Church, and others.

St. Bernardette's Catholic Church

ANOIDING OF THE SICK: On Oct. 24 there will be an Anointing of the Sick Mass at the 6 p.m. Mass at St. John's. If you would like to receive or if you know of anyone else who would like to receive this sacrament, please call the rectory to register.

October Devotions: Each Saturday evening in October, prior to Mass, join us for The Rosary honoring Mary as Queen of the Holy Rosary. The Rosary will be led by our deacon and will begin at 5:30 p.m. Let's pray for world peace.

Christmas Bazaar: If you would like to donate items or help at our bazaar, please call the following chairpersons.

Arts & Crafts: Bernie DeNardo 422-6084, Geraldine Johnson 684-4715. White Elephant: Ronnie Kwacz 422-3931. Baked Goods: Marie Dulik 422-7670, Ruth Olson 422-7670.

We will also be having a Christmas Booth this year. If you have items to donate, please call Charlene Fuller (422-4841).

We appreciate any help you can give us and as a parish community we all benefit from it in the end.

WANTED: Are you a business person with a product or a service that others desire? St. John's Women's Society is looking for donations of these products or services to sell chances on. It will be good advertising exposure for your business and a great help to our bazaar and parish community.

Readings for Sunday, October 25: First Reading: Ex. 22:20-26; Responsorial Psalm: Ps 18:2-3, 3-4, 47, 51; Second Reading: 1 Thes 1:5-10; Gospel: Jn 15:15.

ST. BERNADETTE'S SPAGHETTI DINNER: St. Bernardette's Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 1

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Obituaries

ALVERDA H. BAILEY EARLEVILLE, MD—Alverda H. Bailey of R.D. 1, Bluff Road, Earleville, Md., died of respiratory failure Thursday, October 15, 1987, in Milford Memorial Hospital. She was 85.

Mrs. Bailey was a native of Laurel. She is survived by one son, William E. Wilson of Earleville; two granddaughters; five great-granddaughters; and one great-great-grandson.

Memorial services were Sunday at 3 p.m. in Zion Methodist Church, Centerville, Md. Arrangements were by McNatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington.

HERBERT E. BRANN MAGNOLIA—Herbert E. Brann of Main Street, Magnolia died of cardiac arrest, Sunday, October 18, 1987, at Kent General Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Brann made his career in the air-conditioning business. He worked for J.C. Hammond of Dover, where he retired in 1974.

Mr. Brann was divorced. He is survived by six sons, Vincent Brann of Magnolia, Robert D. Brann of Williston, Fla., Richard W. Brann of Milford, Thomas A. Brann of Tennafly, N.J., and Raymond C. and Joseph J. Brann, both at home with their mother.

Services will be today at 1 p.m. at Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton. Friends called Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home. Burial will be in Mt. Holly Cemetery, Sandtown.

JAMES P. BRUMBAUGH II DENTON, MD—James P. Brumbaugh II of South 7th Street, Denton, Md., died of cancer Thursday, Oct. 15, 1987, in his home. He was 59.

Mr. Brumbaugh was born in Washington, D.C. He was a graduate of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., and lived most of his life in the Washington area. He was a self-employed businessman and spent much of his time working with disaster work for the Church of the Brethren.

He moved to Denton in September 1983 with his wife, the Rev. Lillian T. Brumbaugh, when she was named pastor of the Denton Church of the Brethren.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, James P. Brumbaugh III of Wheaton, Ill.; three daughters, Christine Holl of Terrell, Texas, Cynthia Burton of Rehersburg, Pa., and Gwen Brumbaugh-Keeney of Silver Spring, Md.; two brothers, Samuel W. Brumbaugh of Seabrook, Md., and Ray P. Brumbaugh of LaFollette, Tenn.; two sisters, Ann Lape of College Park, Md., and Betty Henry of State College, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Services were 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Denton Church of the Brethren, Denton. Friends called Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Moore Funeral Home, Denton and on Saturday, from 9:30 to 10:30 in the church.

Burial was in the George Washington Cemetery, Riggs Road, Prince George's County, Md.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Church of the Brethren, 1451 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Ill., 60120.

MARY A. CLAVNER FELTON — Mary A. Clavner of R.D. 3, Felton, died after a short illness Wednesday, October 14, 1987, at Kent General Hospital, Dover. She was 82.

Mrs. Clavner was a housewife and a member of the Harrington Senior Center and the Modern Maturity Center.

Her husband, William Clavner, died in 1940. She is survived by a niece, Frances

Phillips, with whom she lived; and a niece, Shirley Meister of Somerset, N.J. Services were 10 a.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home, 6 Dorman St., Harrington. Friends called Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 to 10 a.m. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

DR. CHARLES GILL ST. PETERSBURG, FL — Dr. Charles Gill of St. Petersburg and formerly of Georgetown and Harrington, died of heart failure July 8, 1987, in St. Petersburg. He was 83.

Mr. Gill was a former health officer in Pasco Sumter and Pinellas counties in Florida. He moved to Florida in 1952 after a career in public health with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He was a specialist in tuberculosis and worked with the South Carolina Sanatorium, Columbia, S.C., and in Ft. Wayne, Ind., before joining Pinellas County Health Department as director of tuberculosis control in St. Petersburg. He later worked as Pasco Sumter County Health Director until August 1962. He was born in Georgetown, studied pre-med at the University of Delaware and received his medical degree from the University of Maryland. He received his masters degree in public health from Harvard University. He also served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army during World War II and received Cross of the Order of Malta for the work that he had done.

He is survived by his wife, Freda Gill of Kingsport, Ind.; one son, Charles E. Gill Jr. of Easley, S.C.; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were 11 a.m. in Union Cemetery, Georgetown. Arrangements were made by the Esham Funeral Home.

RALPH J. GROVES SEAFORD — Ralph J. Groves of 2121 Concord Road, Seaford, died of heart failure Monday, October 12, 1987, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford. He was 59.

Mr. Groves worked for the State Highway Department for 26 years. He was a member of Mount Calvary A.M.E. Church. He also sang in the choir. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Nettie Groves of Seaford; one son, Richard Mathews of Seaford; one daughter, Violet Brown of Seaford; three sisters, Lilly Whaley, and Pauline Carey, both of Milford, and Malgolda Young of Lincoln; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services were 1 p.m. Saturday at Mount Calvary A.M.E. Church, Seaford. Friends called two hours before the service.

Burial was in the church cemetery. Arrangements were made by Young Funeral Home.

ALLMON W. HAMILTON JR. DENTON, MD — Allmon W. Hamilton Jr. of Tuckahoe Neck Road, near Denton, Md., died Sunday, October 18, 1987, at his home. He was 62.

Born in Rising Sun, Mr. Hamilton was the son of the late Allmon W. Sr. and Cora Andrew Hamilton. He lived most of his life in the Tuckahoe Neck area of Caroline County. He had retired in 1986 as a carpenter with Tidewater Builders of Easton.

He was a member of the Easton Moose Lodge. His wife, Mildred E. Hamilton, died in 1980.

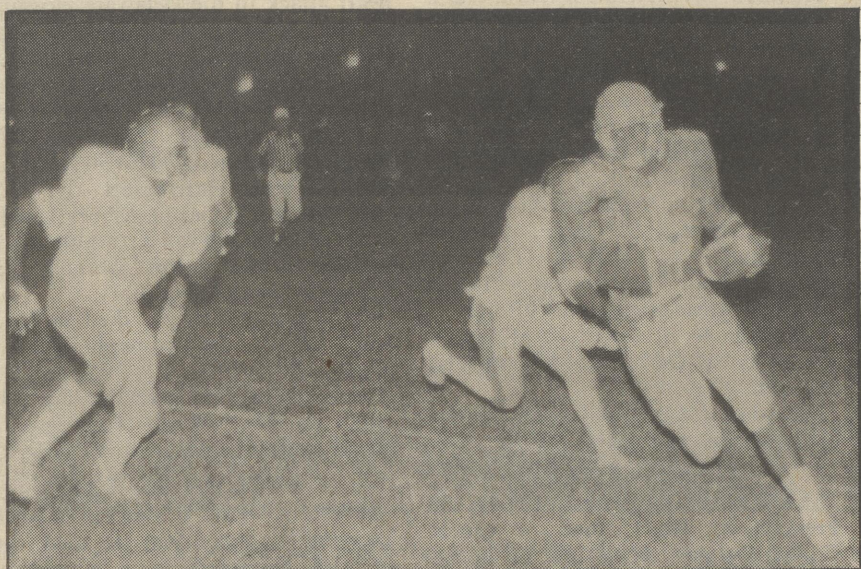
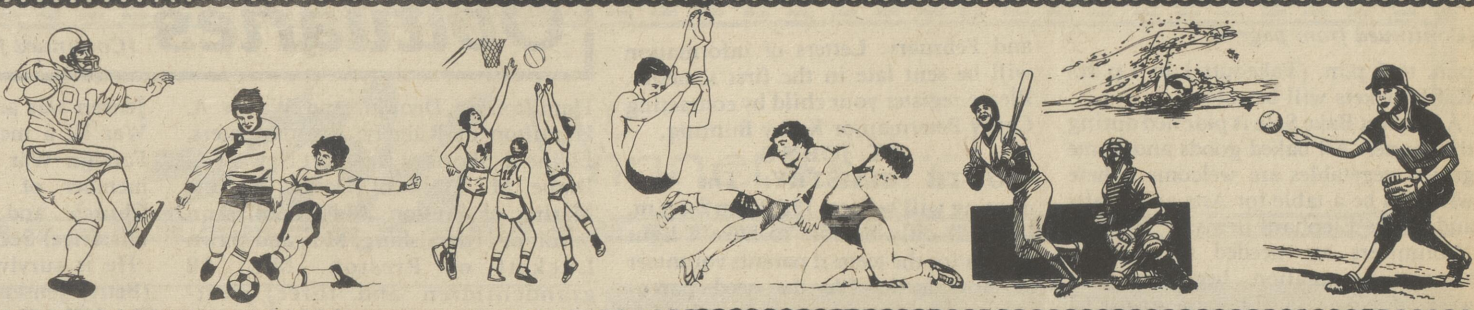
He was also preceded in death by one of his daughters, Margaret Butler, who died in 1980.

He is survived by two sons, Ronnie D.

Area Church News - Courtesy of the following sponsors: A grid of advertisements for various businesses including Donovan's Dock, Porter Sand & Gravel, Quillen's Dairy Market, Kaysie Bus Service, Sheraton Inn, JCPenney, Dover Volkswagen, Nanticoke Homes, Greenwood Trust Co., Hi-Grade Dairy, Southern States, and Taylor & Messick.

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Sports News



John Scott gets ready to assist teammate in an attempt to stop CR Riders advance. Photo by David Dill



Bobby Reed #88 made a large gain for Lake Forest during Friday nights game. CR won 32-6. Photo by David Dill

Lake Forest Spartan gridders drop to Caesar Rodney

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

CAMDEN. The impressive win over Delmar for the annual "Homecoming" was pleasant while it lasted, which was just six days.

The Spartan coaching staff went into the CR game with high hopes and for a short time held the lead over the Riders 8-7.

The Riders took the opening kick off and moved the ball to the eighteen yard line on successive plays. From the 18 yard stripe, the Riders ran the ball right into the end zone.

But the Spartans tightened and returned the favor by driving the ball 95 yards on successive plays, and Carl

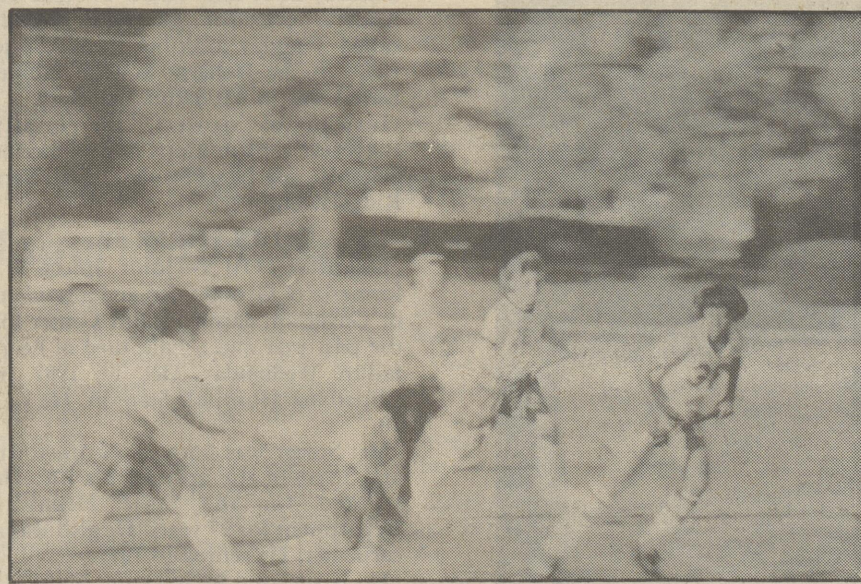
Young lugged the ball the final 5 yards for the score. Petie Davis, who appears to have the quarterback job nailed down now, stepped back and drilled a pass to sticky fingers Bobby Reed for the 2 point conversion.

It was Reed who several plays earlier had set up the TD with a fine running catch of the pigskin from quarterback Petie Davis. The play covered 62 yards, and caught CR by surprise. It looked like at that point that Coach Fleming had his hungry lions in the groove and ready for the kill.

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This was a fast action game when Chipman girls met Milford in hockey last week at Milford. Photo by Don Mitchell



Even with a valiant effort the Chipman girls couldn't hold Milford back last Thursday at Milford. Photo by Don Mitchell

Churchill wins Lake Forest Athletic Boosters' prize

Vicky Churchill, who lives in Delmar, Maryland, is the winner of the Lake Forest Athletic Boosters' "Weekend for Two at the Fenwick Inn".

Churchill was the winner in the program designed to raise funds for the boosters.

The next meeting of the Lake Forest Athletic Boosters is scheduled for November 19 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Forest High School auditorium.

The public is invited.

Spartans beat Smyrna at Blackbird State Forest

by Keith S. Burgess

Jim Blades' Lake Forest cross-country team is still unbeaten after defeating a good Smyrna septet 23-33. The contest was held at Blackbird State Forest.

The course is an involved layout and requires a visiting team to be especially alert, when walking the course before the race and again during the race itself. However, the footing is good and much of the course is shaded, helping reduce the heat factor, which can slow athletes drastically, on a hot day.

Smyrna started out quickly and were beating the Spartans at the one mile mark, although Mark Tozer had his customary, comfortable lead.

Mike Eck (3rd), Steve Clute (4th) Scott Pierce (7th) and David Elder (8th) ran hard and eventually passed enough Eagles to guarantee Lake Forest the victory with only eight runners across the finish line.

This writer knew Smyrna had one excellent runner, but did not know that the Eagles were strong enough to put five runners in the first eleven or six runners, top twelve.

But this type of meet is beneficial to Lake Forest, also. The Spartans need to be extended to continue to improve as a team. The one-sided victories don't help very much.

The 17-18 trio of Tozer, Eck and Clute made their usual strong contribution to the win. Smyrna still had a chance to win, at this point. But when sophomore, Scott Pierce and freshman Dave Elder came across only three seconds apart, the Spartans clinched the victory. Elder had his one sub-par performance, in six starts, at Washington, D.C. Oct. 10th. We had predicted he would rebound quickly,

given his natural talent. Elder held off Smyrna's Souza, who was given the same time, 18:51, for three miles. Sophomore Mike Sanders, like Elder, is in his first cross-country season. Sanders was tenth, in 19:01.

Improving Tim Fisher was twelfth, in 19:20. Fisher was a late reporter, this fall, but as Coach Blades predicted, is closing in on some of his teammates.

Roger Collison and Terry Donovan, were next, a few seconds later. Each of these crossed before Smyrna's No. 7 man.

Darren Lawson has been having trouble from shin splints this fall, causing him to finish further down, than normal. Darren was 17th in a field larger than most dual meets. Others to run well were: Billy Walters, Czar Bloom, Jerry Cane and Mike Cawby.

The diminutive Bloom is handicapped, in cross-country, by the fact that he skipped a grade. He is a freshman but his age is 13, that of an eighth grader. Some of his rivals are 18 and 19. But, Bloom works hard and beat half a dozen runners, Monday.

Lake Forest needs only one more dual-meet victory to guarantee a 30th winning season, in 30 years of harrier competition. In August, there was some doubt, but when the Spartans opened the campaign, Sept. 19th, by winning the Lake Forest Invitational against rivals from several states, the doubt was erased, at least in our mind.

That needed victory should occur when Lake Forest travels to Seaford on October 19. Catch the results in this paper next week.

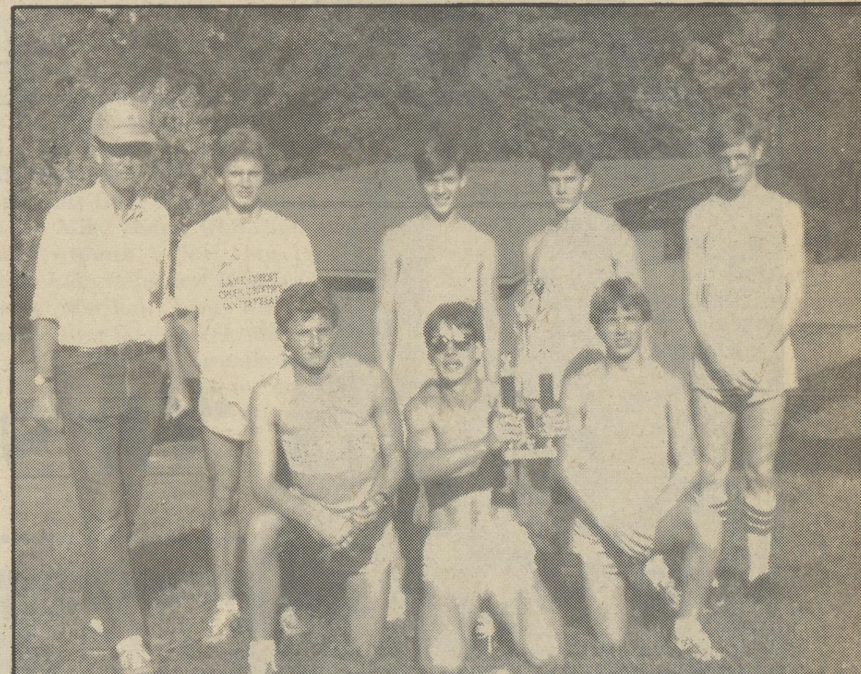
No matter what happens, the rest of the season, 1987 is a rousing success, it says here!



Spartan Jayvees. Front L-R: Czar Bloom, Darrell Allen, Terry Donovan, Tim Fisher. Back L-R: Jerry Cane, Mike Cawby.



Spartan girls were 4th in Spingarn, D.C. Invitational. Front L-R: Stephanie Allen, Julie Betts, Elaine Zeitler. Back L-R: Melanie Pelton, Sherri Parson, Barbara Dill.



Spartans are 2nd in Spingarn, D.C. Invitational. Front L-R: Scott Pierce, Mike Eck, Mike Sanders. Back L-R: Coach Jim Blades, Mark Tozer (race winner), Roger Collison, Steve Clute and Dave Elder.

Harness Horse News

Napoletano's 'Speedy September' earns Horse of the Month honors

COLUMBUS, OH (USTA)--Belfan, Inc.'s Napoletano, who trotted four of the fastest miles in harness racing history during September, has been named Horse of the Month by the United States Trotting Association.

Napoletano raced on only two days in September, but on both days flashed brilliant speed in two-heat victories.

On September 5, the 3-year-old son of Super Bowl won the \$501,870 World Trotting Derby at Du Quoin, trotting miles of 1:54-4/5 and 1:53-2/5. In both heats, he upset the heavily-favored Mack Lobell, who had been unbeaten in his first seven starts of 1987. His second heat win equalled Prakas' all-age track trotting mark.

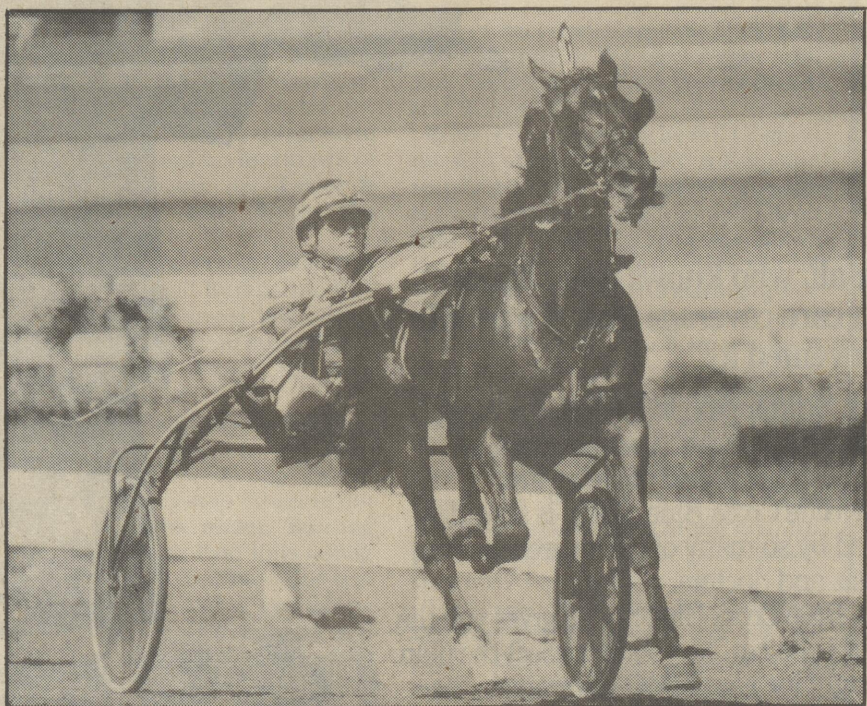
A month earlier, in The Hambletonian, "Mack" had become the first horse ever to trot two sub-1:55 miles on the same day (1:54 and 1:53-3/5).

Napoletano, of course, equalled that feat in the Derby - but then turned the trick again at Lexington.

In the \$93,622 Transylvania Trot, on September 25 at The Red Mile, Napoletano posted 1:54-4/5 and 1:54-3/5 victories - the latter a track record for 3-year-old trotting colts.

Prior to 1987, only three horses, Fancy Crown, Prakas and Nearly Perfect had trotted more than one mile in 1:55 or better. Now, Napoletano joins Mack Lobell (with five) on that short list.

Roy Davis and Barberry Farms' Jaguar Spur, winner of the Little Brown Jug and only once-beaten in September, was given honorable mention. The Albatross colt won four of five outings and avenged his only defeat (by Run The Table in the Little Brown Jug Preview) one week later in the first heat of the "Jug".



Napoletano

In the Pocket

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

"Harness Expo '87" opens Monday, November 9th and runs through November 13th at Pompano Park, Fla.

A total of 13 panels and workshops, on such far-flung topics as "Simulcasting and OTB (off-trackbetting)", "Expanding Into New Markets", and "Attracting New Horse Owners". With a mix of training methods and the treatment of critical racing injuries to provide a truly interesting and lively range of topics.

The conference, which requires a \$125 enrollment fee (\$225 if paid after October 19), will be held at Pompano Park, in Pompano Beach, the same venue as the trade show portion of

"Harness Expo '87." Breeders Crown races are scheduled for November 6 and 13, with two events each of those evenings. A black-tie dinner, dubbed the Breeders Crown Ball, will be held at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club on November 9, with proceeds going to benefit the Hall of Fame of the Trotter.

Registration and reservation forms for "Harness Expo '87" may be obtained by writing, or calling, either the U.S. Trotting Association, 750 Michigan Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215, (614) 244-2291, or show producer Andy Montgomery & Associates, 101 N. 7th Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, (502) 582-1672.

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St. Bernadette's Church

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p.m. to 5 p.m. (Takeouts 1 to 4 p.m.) Raffle tickets will be sold.

A Harvest Bake Sale is planned during the dinner. All baked goods and home grown vegetables are welcome. There will also be a table for Arts and Crafts and White Elephant items.

Volunteers are needed to assist in kitchen preparation beginning the week of Nov. 2-6. The times will be scheduled soon.

Mark your calendars NOW and plan to help us make this dinner the best. Please contact Libby Garey (398-8289) or Joyce Anthony (398-4376) if you can volunteer in any way.

IN CELEBRATION: The rose on the altar at St. Bernadette's was in celebration of the baptism of Savannah Elizabeth Gallo, daughter of Michael and Rebecca Gallo.

ST. JOHN'S

PARENTS: A meeting for all parents about High School Religious Education will be held on Tues., Oct. 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in St. John's Hall. Come find out what the young people will be learning this year and how you can help to make this year a success. For further information call Judy Purcell (422-0129).

THE BANNES OF MARRIAGE are announced for the third time between Sylvia Thomas of St. John's Parish, Milford, DE and Michael Smith of St. John's Parish, Panama City, Florida.

IN MEMORIAM: The flowers on the altar at St. John's were in loving memory of John Young on the seventh anniversary of his death as requested by the Young Family.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

CONFIRMATION - PARENTS: Parents of 9th graders are asked to attend an orientation meeting this coming Thursday, Oct. 22nd, at St. John's from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

FIRST RECONCILIATION: The program for parents who wish to prepare their children for this sacrament will take place in January

and February. Letters of information will be sent late in the first semester. Please register your child by contacting Cathy Peterman or Kathy Bunting.

ST. JOHN'S

YOUTH MINISTRY: The next meeting will be Nov. 15th from 2-6 p.m. We will only be able to have a light supper for the teens if parents volunteer to provide it. We do need parent volunteers to prepare and serve this supper one time during the year. If you have a teen in the program and have not yet offered your services, please call Judy Purcell (422-0129) or Elaine Hanus (422-5319) this week.

The Monday program for grades 5-9 takes place from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Please read the notice below about promptness and attire for the Monday program.

We remind parents and teens that everyone is expected to appear at the session on time and in presentable condition. No football or cheerleader outfits are acceptable.

CONFIRMATION: BOTH 8th and 9th grades offer preparation for this Sacrament. Teens must attend both years in order to be eligible to celebrate it. Therefore the 8th graders will meet according to the Confirmation schedule which includes one Monday evening each month free to allow for catechist planning. Schedules have been sent to all 8th and 9th grade families. If you did not receive an 8th grade schedule, pick one up in the vestibule of the church. Any confirmands who did not receive a schedule should call Elaine at 422-5319.

8th graders meet in the Kobasa home, 9th graders meet in the Boutin home. (Please read the note about attire & promptness above.)

ST. BERNADETTE'S

TWO MORE CATECHISTS are needed in grades 5 and 6. We will not be able to start those grades until two more volunteers come forward. Call Elaine at 422-5319 or 422-2892.

CYO: High school teens meet once each month in the afternoon at Pinkney's, for information, call Mary Pinkney: 398-4821.

Obituaries

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Hamilton of Denton, and Wayne A. Hamilton of Ridgely; five daughters, Elaine E. Shorts of Newport News, Va., Diane M. Freck of Dover, Pauline Marine of Preston, Md., Carol Ann Smith of Federalsburg, Md., and Dawn Luckett of Preston, Md.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Burial was in Concord Cemetery, near Denton. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Mary Wyatt, P.O. Box 125, Greensboro, Md. 21639.

JOSEPH H. HEMPHILL

Joseph J. Hemphill, 78, of 204 Liberty Blvd., Minquadales, died Friday, October 9, 1987 of respiratory failure in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Hemphill retired in 1971 after 10 years as a steel fabricator with Steel Supplies Inc. of Wilmington. He also worked as a steel fabricator for other Wilmington-area companies.

He is survived by his wife, the former Amelia Lopata; three sons, William of Milford, Robert of California, and Joseph Jr. at home; two stepdaughters, Natalie Christian and Loretta Gawel, both of Wilmington; a half-sister, Dorothy MacLaren of New Castle; a half-brother, Robert Hemphill of Cheswold; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; and three step great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were Tuesday, October 13, 1987 in Riverview Cemetery.

NEILS P. JENSEN

MILFORD—Neils P. Jensen, Washington Street, Milford, died Sunday, October 18, 1987, in Milford Memorial Hospital of heart failure. He was 69.

Mr. Jensen was an insulating engineer at the DuPont Co., Seaford, Delaware for 37 years. He had retired in 1978. Mr.

Jensen was an army veteran of World War II, a member of the Veterans of Foreign War Post 6483 of Milford, a member of the Calvary Methodist Church and of the Williamsville Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Sara E. (Betty) Jensen; one daughter, Joan T. Dumphilly, Dover; one brother, Robert John Jensen, Milford; four sisters, Anna Moore and Matilda Yingling, both of Dover, Molly VanSant, Frederica, and Grace Hill, Milford; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be today at 1 p.m. at the Lofland Funeral Home, 102 Lakeview Ave., Milford. Friends called Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Williamsville Historical Society, care of James E. Manlove, RFD 1, Box 134B2, Greenwood, Del. 19950.

GLADYS JEWELL KING

JENSEN BEACH, FLA.—Gladys Jewell King of 1609 N.E. Sun View Terrace, formerly of 2003 Marsh Road, Wilmington, Del., died of heart failure Tuesday, October 13, 1987, at home. She was 85.

Mrs. King was a homemaker. She lived in the Wilmington area for many years before moving to Florida three years ago.

She is survived by a son, George E. Jewell of Jensen Beach; a daughter, Frances Dailey of Jensen Beach; two brothers, George and Louder Vincent, both of Harrington and two grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday in Robert Moreland Funeral Home, Inc. Trainor, Pa. Friends called one hour prior to the service. Burial was in Lawncroft Cemetery.

JOSEPH E.K. KRYLOW

ELKTON, MD.—Joseph E.K. Krylow,

95, formerly of 1730 Hopewell Road, Port Deposit, and Glen Farms, Newark, Del., died Sunday, October 18, 1987, of a heart attack in Laurelwood Nursing Center, his residence for seven years.

Mr. Krylow worked for about 45 years for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He retired in 1958 as chief electrical engineer.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I. His wife, Stella S. died in 1978. He is survived by two sons, Joseph Jr. of Port Deposit, Md., and John of San Diego, Calif.; four daughters, Eleanor Brown of Boston, Marjorie Liddell of Philadelphia, and Dolores Irwin and Elizabeth Albor, both of California; a brother, Andrew Komorowski of Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Wanda Komorowski of Milford, Del.; 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to charity.

JANSY L. LIVELY

ELKTON, MD.—Jansy L. Lively, 496 Frenchtown Road, died of cancer Friday, October 16, 1987, at his home. He was 77.

Mr. Lively, who retired in 1974, was a security guard at Morton Thiokol Inc., Elkton, for 17 years.

He previously worked for 24 years in coal mines in West Virginia.

Mr. Lively is survived by his wife, Mary K. Lively; a son, Carl L. Lively, New Castle, Del.; two daughters, Frances Dangerfield, Clayton, Del., and Brenda F. Alter of Bel Air, Md.; two stepsons, Daniel Gible of Mount Morris, Ill., and Donald Gible of Rising Sun; two stepdaughters, Darlene Brack of Rising Sun and Judy Rosenberry of Mercersburg, Pa.; two brothers, Enos and Raymond Lively, both of Elkton; a sister, Nina Lively of Kenton, Del.; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Monday in Hicks Home for Funerals, Elkton, where friends called after 12:30.

Burial was in Gilpin Manor Memorial Park.

HATTIE L. PLUMMER

SMYRNA—Hattie L. Plummer, 92, formerly of Ward Street, Harrington, died Wednesday, October 14, 1987, of a heart attack in the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, where she had lived for a month.

Mrs. Plummer was a housemother for 10 years at Gov. Bacon Health Center, Delaware City. She retired in 1965. Before that, she worked for 30 years in a shirt factory in Harrington.

She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrington, a life member of Harrington Volunteer Fire Company Ladies' Auxiliary.

Her husband, Joseph, died in 1941. She is survived by two nephews and a niece.

Graveside services were Monday at 11 a.m. in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. There was no viewing.

PAUL D. POTOCKI

SMYRNA—Paul D. Potocki of North DuPont Highway, Smyrna, died from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Friday, October 16, 1987. He was 25.

Mr. Potocki was a 1980 graduate of Smyrna High School. He was a guard at Gander Hill Prison for five years, a position he left in June 1987.

Mr. Potocki, who was single, is survived by his parents, Dominick P. and Peggy J. Potocki, both of Smyrna; a sister Donna M. Heinold of Summerville, S.C.; his maternal grandmother, Margaret M. Hopkins of Harrington; and a niece, Laura M. Heinold of Summerville, N.C.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday in Faries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna, where friends called Sunday evening between 7 and 9. A prayer service began at 7:30.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to St. Polycarpus Church, South Street and Ransom Land, Smyrna, or the ABATE of Kent County, P.O. Box 561, Dover 19903-0561.

HALL D. REED SR.

MILTON—Hall D. Reed Sr. of Route 1, Box 186-C, died of heart failure Thursday, Oct. 15, 1987, in Harrison House, where he had been a resident since July.

Mr. Reed was a foreman at King Cole Canning Co., for 20 years, he was also a self-employed button cutter, and he retired in 1975.

His wife, Clara M., died in 1961.

He is survived by two sons, Hall Reed Jr. and Howard Reed, both of Milton; three daughters, Thelma Davidson of Nassau, Almira Wilkerson of Milton and Charlotte Bailey of Ellendale; one sister, Estella Pepper of Milton; one brother, Clarence H. Reed of Milton; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday at the Short Funeral Home, Milton, where friends called one hour before the service.

Burial was in Zion Cemetery.

JOSEPH A. RUSKOWSKI SR.

WILMINGTON—Joseph A. Ruskowski Sr., 83, of Apartment A-300 Mayfair Apartments, 1300 N. Harrison St., died Thursday, October 15, 1987, in Wilmington Hospital after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Ruskowski, a native of Wilmington, worked for the Pullman Co., as an upholsterer from 1924 to 1950. He later worked as a sexton at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Wilmington until 1970.

He was a member of the St. Thomas Holy Name Society and the American Association of Retired Persons.

His wife, Margaret V., died in October 1982. He is survived by a son Joseph A. Jr., with who he lived; a daughter, Marilyn E. Lemon of Wilmington; a brother, the Rev. Leo Francis Ruskowski S.S., St. Charles Villa, Baltimore; two grandsons; and one great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church. Friends called Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Doherty Funeral Home. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Benedictine Schools for Exceptional Children, Ridgely, Md.

JOHN SPICER SR.

GEORGETOWN—John Spicer Sr., formerly of Georgetown and a resident of Governor Bacon Health Center for the past year and a half, died of heart failure Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1987, in Christiana Hospital, Stanton. He was 78.

Mr. Spicer was born in Georgetown and lived in the area all his life. He worked for the State Highway Department for 17 years. He also was a carpenter. He retired in 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ida Tracy Spicer; three sons, John Spicer Jr. of Georgetown, Alton Spicer of Princess Anne, Md., and Richard Spicer of Orlando, Fla.; three daughters, Ann Hudson of Millsboro, and Helen Mumford and Pat Gordon, both of Georgetown; three brothers, Harry Spicer of Harrington, Norman Spicer of Seaford and George Spicer of Georgetown; two sisters, Clara Jewel of Georgetown, and Emma Chandler of Laurel; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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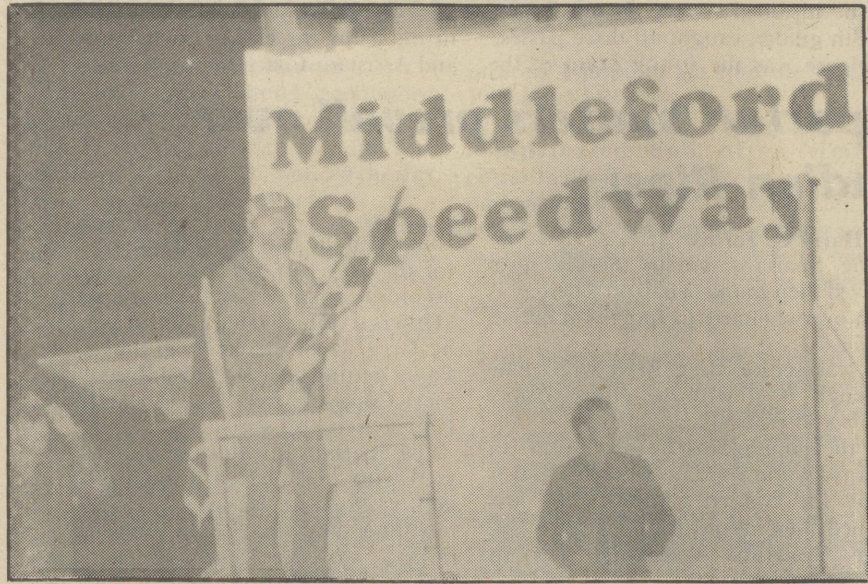
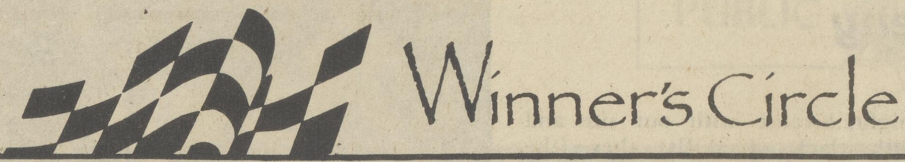
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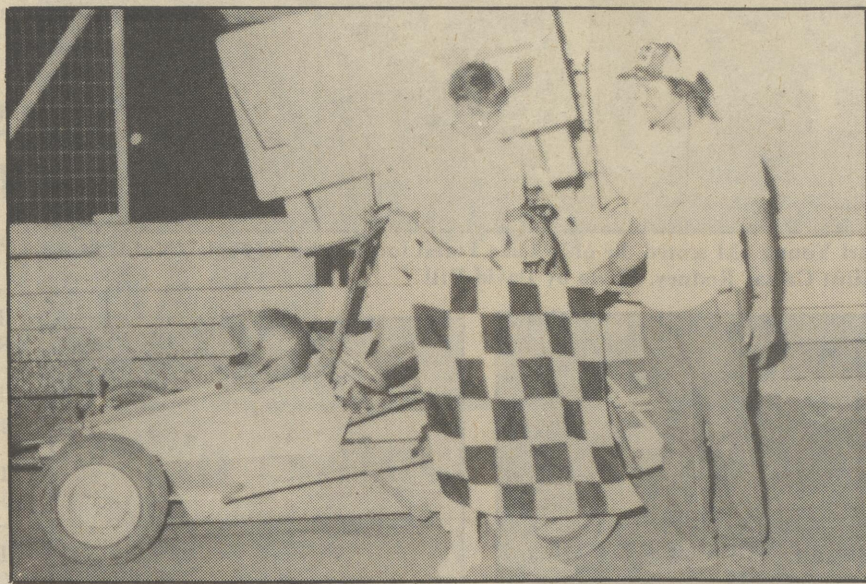
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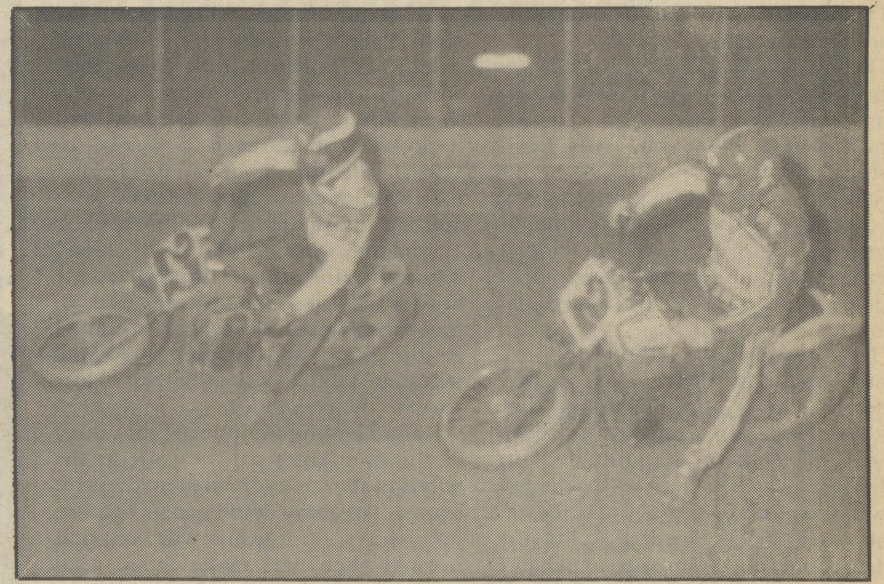
Raceweek



The unsung hero of Middleford Speedway. Without Harrington's own Jimmy Reedy, it would be hard to get a race started. Hat's off to a great Flagman and Starter!! Photo by Don Mitchell



All Smiles...Scott "The Flash" Walls #16 pulled off another victory Friday night at Middleford Speedway followed closely by teammate #16X "Rapid" Rick Krebel. Both cars are sponsored by Eastern Petroleum Services/Harrington Motor Co-Suzuki/Bud's Auto Body. Photo by Don Mitchell



Close...500cc motorcycles #2 Mark Miller charged hard but not enough to catch #27 Roy Collings on his First State Cycles Harley-Davidson. Photo by Don Mitchell

Walls/Moore win at Middleford Speedway

by Mark Miller

Scott Walls moved one step closer to winning the micro-sprint championship Friday night at Middleford Speedway near Seaford.

After finishing third in the heat, Walls grabbed the lead, and never looked back, as he led every lap of the feature in the Eastern Petroleum Services #16.

Harrington's Bob King applied early pressure in the Kustom Concrete #60 before dropping out on lap eleven, as "Rapid" Rick Krebel in the E.P.S. #16X moved into second ahead of Donnie Ennis, Butch Harrington and Tony Kibler.

Walls continued to open up some room, and took the win going away.

Krebel held off Ennis for second, while Butch Harrington kept the #3 in front of Kibler in the Fleet Refinishing/All-Rite Rubbish/"Trash Truck" for the fourth spot.

The Lightweight Kart feature again went to young Charlie Moore for the third consecutive week. Moore led every lap enroute to the win over Jean Metzner (#14), with Shane Larimore in his #9 mount holding down third over Jay Baker.

In the Super-Stock class the other half of the Metzner Racing Team, husband Phil took the win to increase his points lead. Metzner was chased to the checkers by Jim Hitchens, with Ted Johnson holding down third.

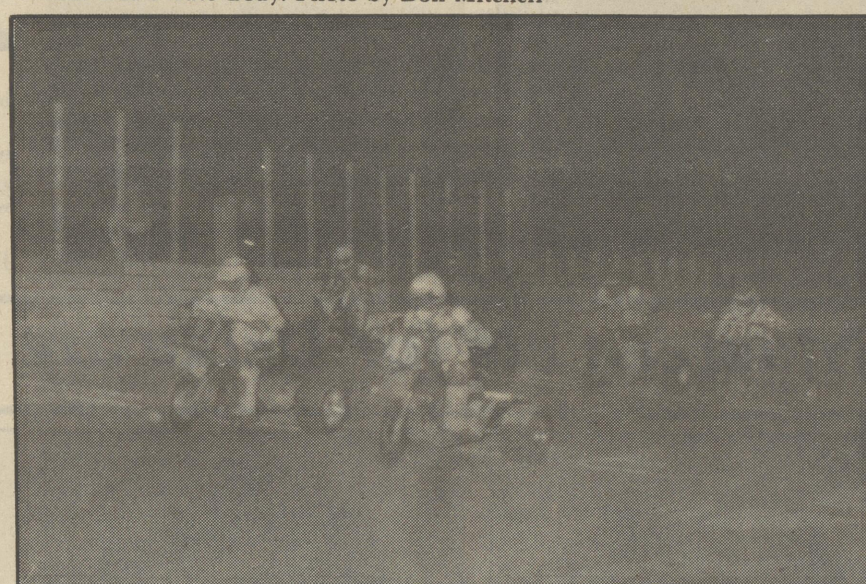
ATV's were back in force after a two month absence. The 200cc class Roy Killen jumped into the lead over Dave Kemp and Mike Baker.

Killen led until lap four when mechanical problems sidelined him. Kemp then took over and held off Baker for the win.

The ATV 250 had Rob Gygyrynk taking the win on his Jim Reedy-Honda over Milford's Jack Mitchell who put in a fine ride aboard his Kawasaki to take second.

Roy Collings continued his winning ways as he won both the 500 and Open Pro cycle class. Collings led every lap over Mark Miller in the open class with Gene Kaczka finishing third.

Collings repeated the feat in the 500 class on his 1st State Cycles/Mark Hake Harley-Davidson with Miller again taking second over Tom Beale on his immaculate Yamaha.



#46 "Rowdy" Rob Gygyrynk led from flag-to-flag in three wheeled action at Middleford Speedway 10/16/87. Photo by Don Mitchell



#24 Phil Metzner stretched it out for a victory Friday night in the Super Stock Kart feature at Middleford Speedway. Photo by Don Mitchell.

A.B.A.T.E. 1st annual DIRT drags a big success

by Mark Miller & Bonnie Algier-Mitchell

MIDDLEMAR, DE—The 1st annual A.B.A.T.E. of Sussex County sponsored Dirt Drags was a big success drawing bikes from Sussex, Kent and New Castle counties. There was also a good showing from Maryland. Everyone had a good time with plenty of competition and a bike show topping off the day.

The Open Street class was the largest of the day, and local "dirt trackers" fared well against the larger street machines. In the first round of eliminations Milford's Mark Miller, Ben Tate and Mark Hake went through without a loss.

The final rounds saw Tate eliminate dirt track Roy Collings (flat track favorite at Middleford on Friday nights) with a run of 5.94.

Miller gave Hake his first loss with a

run of 5.10 which was also the low E.T. of the day, aboard the Dover Cycles/E.J. Wilson/Bill Sharp-ND Yamaha.

The final run off came down to Miller and Hake. Miller, who was undefeated this season, needed only one win to take the overall due to his earlier win over Hake, but Hake was up to the challenge and won the next two runs by a matter of inches to take the win.

Next the "Big Guns" were brought to the line. The 750-1200cc Knobby fire-breathers.

Opening rounds saw Kirk Taylor and Donald Tate, who's president of the Black Knights M/C Club, go through without a loss. Local favorite, and current points leader Andy Givens turned in a 5.44 aboard the R-M Cycles/Givens Flowers Harley-Davidson #13 after suffering clutch problems in his opening run. Givens is

also co-coordinator of Sussex County ABATE and had a big hand in planning and pulling off this years event.

In the final rounds Givens turned in a 5.13 to give Tate his first loss, while Kirk Taylor eliminated Bill Burge and his Triumph on the Pop's Suzuki 1100.

Jim Langston breezed through the 500-650 Knobby class without a loss. Langston's final run off came against Dovers Mike Dunn, who came to the finals without a loss, but couldn't match Langston's new Honda CR500.

Scott Marshall won the 81-200cc Knobby over David Meck. Marshall had to get by Wilbur Kernodle of Laurel before meeting Meck in the finals. Marshall then won the run off for the win.

RESULTS

OPEN KNOBBY

Don Tate..... Honda
Andy Givens..... Harley-Davidson
Kirk Taylor..... Suzuki
John Adkins..... Harley-Davidson
Bill Burge..... Triumph

401-500 KNOBBY

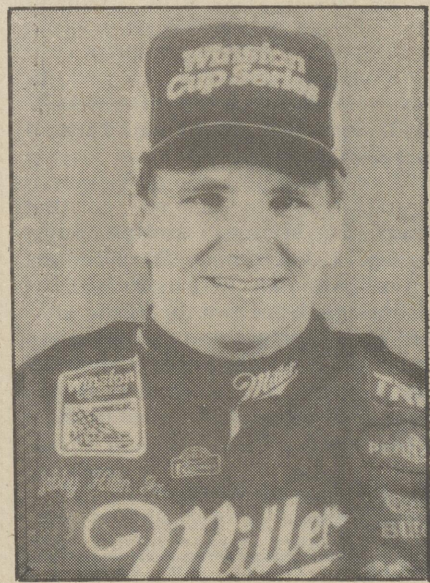
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Alex Betts..... Yamaha
Craig Ketterman..... Honda

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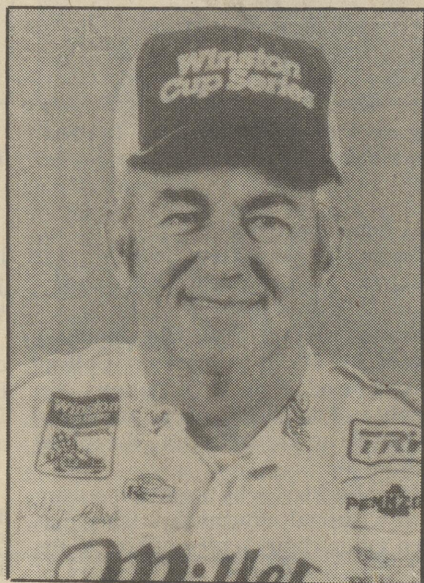
Scott Marshall..... Yamaha
David Meck..... Yamaha
Wilbur Kernodle..... Yamaha
Scott Throughgood..... Yamaha

OPEN STREET

Mark Hake..... Yamaha
Mark Miller..... Yamaha
Roy Collings..... Harley-Davidson
Ben Tate..... Honda
Ricky Waters..... Kawasaki



Bobby Hillin Jr.



Bobby Allison

Miller High Life renews contract with Stavola Brothers Racing

Miller High Life beer will continue to sponsor the Stavola Brothers Racing Team and drivers Bobby Allison and Bobby Hillin in 1988.

Miller High Life signed a contract with the Harrisburg, N.C.-based team in 1986 that included options for 1987 and 1988.

Miller High Life began sponsoring Allison in 1983 when he was with DiGard Racing. The Milwaukee-based brewer followed Allison to his own team for the last half of the 1985 season before he joined Hillin and the Stavola Brothers in 1986.

Miller American/Stavola Brothers

Buicks have visited the winner's circle three times. Allison won the 1986 Winston 500 and the 1987 Pepsi Firecracker 400, while Hillin became NASCAR's youngest winner (22) when he won the 1986 Talladega 500.

"Miller High Life beer is directly responsible for the success we have enjoyed," Hillin said. "They really took a risk when they supported a young, unproven driver like myself. But we have worked hard together and we complement each other. No one appreciates a strong sponsor enough, but I certainly recognize their contributions."

All-star Outlaws invade Hagerstown Speedway

The All-Star Circuit of Champions Outlaw Late Models will be making their first appearance in four years at Frank Plessinger's famed Hagerstown Speedway on Sunday afternoon, October 25.

The highly competitive late model circuit has had 12 different winners in 15 events with 1986 defending champion Donnie Moran still looking for his first All-Star win.

Ready for the invasion will be the Hagerstown regulars, known throughout the racing circles as the toughest in the business, especially on their own track. But the home-track advantage may not be a factor as the locals will have to set their cars up to run All-Star rules. Only 3 of the Hagerstown stars have run with the Outlaws this year, Rodney Franklin, Tom Peck and Gary Stuhler with Stuhler picking up a win in July and Peck finishing fourth.

Local drivers like track champion Jeff Robinson, Buddy Arnel, Booper Bare,

Ernie Davis and Denny Bonebrake are loading their guns to stop the Outlaws.

This special program will feature time trials and qualifying heats leading up to a 40-lap feature. Also on the program will be the roadrunners and the daredevils.

Gates will open at 12 noon with warm-ups at 1:30 p.m. The first race will take the green at 2. There will be free overnight camping available at the speedway.

Racing will continue at Hagerstown the following week, November 1 with the Big Fall Classic. A big four-feature program with twin-25-lap features for the late models and the super sprints. Each feature will pay \$2,000 to win with bonuses on the line for more than one win. One driver can walk away with \$18,000 if he can win all four features.

Hagerstown Speedway is located six miles west of Hagerstown on U.S. Route 40. Additional information can be obtained by calling (301) 582-0640.

Burkhart wins modifieds Saturday night

by Charlie Brown

DELMAR, DE—Barry Burkhart grabbed the lead on the second lap and went on to win his second feature of the season, Saturday night in the Banks Company Inc. sponsored program at the Delaware International Speedway. Glenn Fitzcharles took the lead at the half-way point in the URC sprint main and went on to record his fourth win of the season, capturing the Taylor & Messick Delaware State Sprint Car Championship.

Norman Short led the modified field to the green and held off Burkhart to lead lap one. Burkhart slipped low off the second turn on the second lap and took the lead. Ricky Elliott followed Burkhart into second.

Rookie, Bobby Sapp was on the move and took third spot on lap four. Short's night ended on lap sixteen when he slowed to a stop bringing out the yellow. On the restart, Bunting grabbed second with Ron Keys taking third. On the final lap, the right rear wheel came off of Bunting's car going down the back straight. Bunting was able to keep control of the car and finished in eleventh on three wheels.

Beaumont, Fields and Pettyjohn capture features at Delmar

by Charlie Brown

DELMAR, DE—Alex Beaumont handled a strong field of late models to win his eighth feature of the season in the Banks Company sponsored 20 lapper, Saturday night at the Delaware International Speedway. Oscar Fields survived a caution filled limited late model main to win his 15th of the season and Kenny Pettyjohn drove a beautiful race to win his fourth in the street modifieds.

The late model portion of the program got off to a super start with the "King of Kings" for the late models. Lou Johnson, Steve Hill, Alex Beaumont,

Burkhart held on for the win, receiving a bonus from Melson Farms and a belt buckle from Tammy Tobias of the Checkered Flag Fan Club. Ron Keys finished in the second spot with Bob Toreky third, Paul Weaver fourth and Tom Capie fifth.

Bruce Thompson shot by Bill Glenn at the start of the 20 lap URC sprint main to take the lead. Fitzcharles moved to the second spot by lap four and Glenn held on to third. The red came out on lap six when Hal Browning and Don Wolf tangled with Wolf getting upside down in turn two.

On the restart, the top three remained in the same order. Terry Snyder spun to bring out the yellow on lap ten. On the restart, Fitzcharles shot under Thompson for the lead and was never challenged to the checkered. Thompson finished in second with Wayne Rice coming on strong to finish third. Bill Glenn finished in the fourth spot with Tom Wanner fifth.

The next event at the Delaware International Speedway will be the \$25,000 Delaware State Championships on November 14 and 15.

David Hill and Mike Tauber all squared off in the five lap event. The race quickly developed into a two car race between leader Lou Johnson and Steve Hill. Hill ducked low under Johnson on the final lap to take the lead and the victory.

Duane Rust was the early leader in the feature event. A tangle on lap two found David Hill taking the lead on the restart. J.C. Webster charged into second with Beaumont taking third. Electrical problems on the #75 dropped

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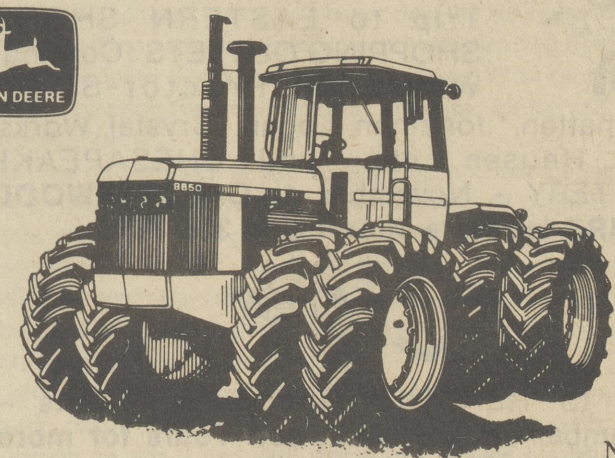
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Lake Forest Spartan gridders drop to Caesar Rodney

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The offense fizzled out as well as poor play by the defense allowed CR to walk away with the victory from that point with the final score being 34-8.

The Spartans were done for the night after the first score.

The Spartans had 25 yards in penalties which is the lowest yet for them during this short lived season. The passing attack netted 108 yards with Davis going 6 for 8. The rushing stats were just 67 yds. with Jimmy Boling getting 62 of them on 12 carries. Carl Young the "young workhorse" picked up another meager 4 yards. It was not the team that ganged up on the Delmar invaders and beat them to a pulp.

"The difference was simply put...we could not stop them", said a very dejected Coach Jim Fleming. The Riders "were riding" as they piled up nearly 400 yards on the ground. "Our offense blocked well...I really do not have too many complaints there", continued Coach Fleming "...but the defense did not come up to what I thought we could produce. Coach Fleming continues. "We are small and young...I grant you that...but if you are, you had better be doing things right. We have to keep working and improve defensive techniques", he added.

Coach Fleming continued by saying "...we play a reading defense...which simply means we read the offensive unit and react to that. It takes time to teach this and time to learn how to do it...plus readjusting for our small size," he said. "You cannot take people on toe to toe head to head like we tried to

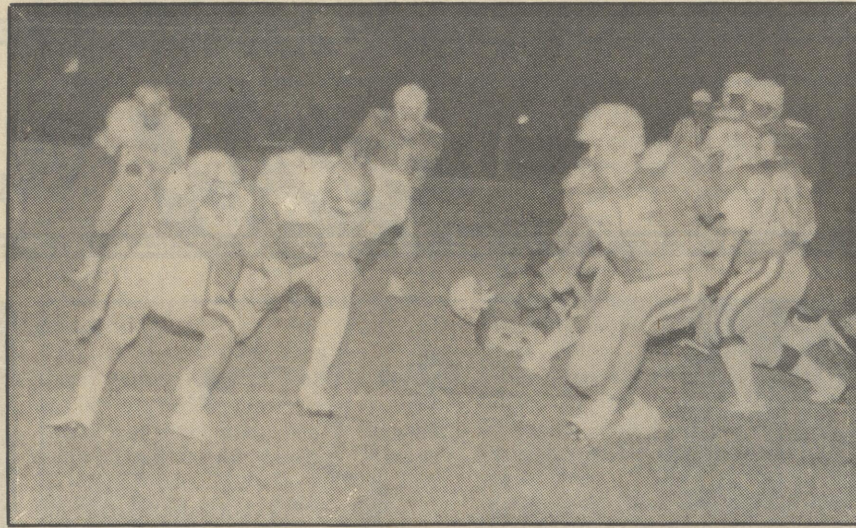
tonight...because with our size and youth (lack of skills) they (the opponents) will blow us out backwards...which is what happened to us tonight," he said. "You must use the right techniques...and until this team listens and practices those techniques, which I and this staff offers to them, then what happened tonight will happen again", he said.

Coach Fleming went on to say that basically this is a good football team and the players come out each week "...and they work their butts off"...and I know that for a fact. "But what they have to do is simply learn how to practice those simple techniques...and I guarantee you and them that they will win some football games the rest of this season", he concluded.

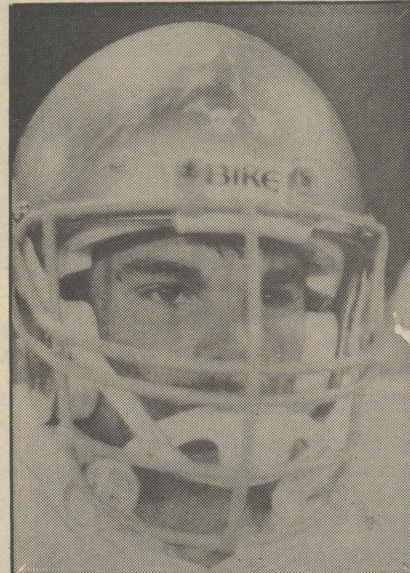
Coach Fleming announced that three of the four losses this year are at the hands of the stronger northern division teams. "We have some games coming up which this team will respond to...and they will make their usual good showing...except in a winning fashion", he said.

The Spartans host the mighty Indians of Indian River this Friday night. Indian River has always been a tough team for Lake Forest especially when played on the Indian River field. This Friday night the Spartans will have a chance to revenge former defeats at the hands of Indian River.

This is a new season beginning Friday night for the Spartans of Lake Forest. Their offense is ready for another "in gear game".



Carl Young #34 scored the only Lake Forest touchdown in Friday nights game against Caesar Rodney. Photo by David Dill



Robbie Reed looks on as Lake Forest seeks another defeat. Photo by David Dill



Coach Fleming disputes the referees call during Friday nights game against CR. The call stood. Photo by David Dill

W.T. Chipman gridders down Dover Air

by Don Mitchell
DOVER AIR BASE—W.T. Chipman football team downed Dover Air last Thursday 22-8.

Quarterback Rodney Bell, a 7th grader, threw three touchdown passes in the lopsided victory. Henry Bailey, an 8th grader, caught all three passes. Defense was the strong point of the

game for the Spartans as linebackers Bernard Gilbert, Kenny Bailey and Eric Mose turned in good game performances.

Scott Boling opened holes in the Dover Air line to help with the win.

All Chipman players were able to get in the game for Head Coach VanSant and Assistant Coach Dan Custer.

Spartan booters prevail over Indian River

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The Spartans Varsity Soccer team played their brand of ball on Tuesday as they overwhelmed the Indians of Indian River 6-1.

It was senior Greg Reed who came through in a winning effort with 2 goals and two assists.

In the game against Sussex Central on Thursday the Spartans were shut out 3-0 by the Golden Knights. The loss evened their record for the year at 5-5. The Spartans remained 1-3 in Conference play.

In the Indian River game the Spartans

controlled the ball and dominated play for the very best game over all so far according to head coach Dave Buck.

Others scoring were Joe Maul assisted by Greg Reed, Shawn Vogt and Tom Grant getting co-assists on a Reed goal. Steve Coppock, Jerry Howerin and Bill Christensen also scored.

The Spartans outshot the Indians on goal with 26 shots...with Indian River getting credit for 18 saves.

In the game with Sussex Central the reverse was true. Here the Golden Knights had 26 shots on goal with 18 saves for the Spartan goalie.

Lake Forest varsity hockey team edges Smyrna

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The Spartan Varsity Hockey team went on the road to Smyrna in a lone game last week and came off the better with a 2-1 win over Smyrna.

Both Spartan goals were scored by Joanne Outten. The win enabled the

Spartans to improve their record to 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the Conference. The Outten goals came in each half of the game. Smyrna's goal came in the first half.

The Spartans have improved their position for the playoffs.

\$208,161 awarded to nine agencies

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Disabilities program, said that "the projects implement the Department's and the Planning Council's priorities for 1987-1989: finding homes and jobs in the community and acquiring the extra support which persons with developmental disabilities need in those homes and jobs." He said that the

Developmental Disabilities Council, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Raymond Townsend, is currently review-

ing ways to make further recommendations to Secretary West for the allocation of \$104,216 of the FY1988 federal funds that remain unobligated.

Beaumont, Fields and Pettyjohn capture features

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David from the lead and the race on lap five.

J.C. Webster was now in the top spot with Rust and Beaumont challenging for the lead. Beaumont took the lead on lap eight as Vernon Harris shot into second. Three more yellows in the final six laps kept the top spots tightly bunched and Ray Kable Jr. moved into the battle.

Beaumont had no problems holding on for the win. Harris, Kable Jr., Webster and Morris Tucker rounded out the top five.

The limited late model main was survival of the fittest and the crash filled

main took its toll on the field. At the checkered, it was Fields holding off the hard charging Jeff Turpin for the win. Jimmy Ellis held on to finish in fourth and Jamie Eicholz rounded out the top five.

Elwood Driscoll was the early leader in the street modifieds before C.R. Robinson moved on top. Kenny Pettyjohn took the top spot on the restart of lap five and staved out of trouble to take the win. Dale Bounds finished in second with Richard White Jr. third, Mark Byrum fourth and Hershel Moore fifth.

Harrington Police Report

10/06/87
HPD investigated an accident at Rt. 14 and U.S. 13 N/B. A vehicle driven by Cathy Showell of Millsboro was E/B on Rt. 14 and attempted to turn into Super Soda Center when her vehicle struck a second vehicle also E/B on Rt. 14 driven by Brenda White of Milford, De. No one was injured and Showell was issued a summons for improper turn.

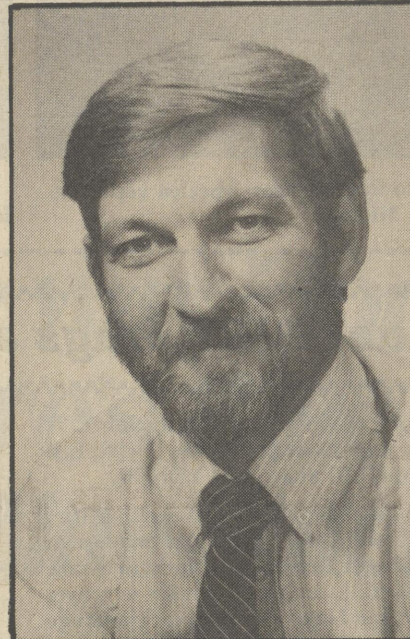
HPD investigated an accident on Center Street. A vehicle driven by Joyce Willey of Harrington was W/B on Center when her vehicle struck a vehicle driven by Norma Welch of Harrington who was backing out of private parking lot. No one was injured and Welch was issued a summons for improper backing.

10/09/87
HPD arrested a juvenile for underage possession of alcoholic beverage. The juvenile was released to his parents after processing pending a future court appearance.

10/17/87
HPD investigated a Criminal Mischief in the Stone's Hotel parking lot. Gary Corkell of Harrington, De was taken into custody for allegedly striking a vehicle with a tire iron. A search of Corkell revealed an amount of marijuana for which he was additionally charged. A computer check showed that Corkell was wanted for failure to appear for DUI and drug charges. Corkell was committed to DCC in default of secured bond pending a future CCP appearance.

10/18/87
HPD arrested Richard P. Barclay, 20, of Harrington for underage consumption of alcohol and DUI. Barclay was allegedly observed driving in Hardees Parking Lot and on U.S. 13 in an erratic manner and stopped. Barclay, after processing was committed to DCC in default of bond pending a future court appearance.

Nineteen vie for Delaware Teacher of the Year



Donald W. Fry, Kent North Vo-Tech Teacher of the Year.

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address community groups to inform the public about the status of Delaware schools. By action of the General Assembly, the teacher receives a \$5,000 grant to use for the educational benefit of his or her students.

Lócal District nominees are:
Donald W. Fry, auto mechanics teacher at Kent North Vo-Tech, Teacher of the Year for the Kent County Vocational-Technical District.

Mr. Fry, whose mother was a teacher, graduated from Harrington HS and studied at the U. of D. During seven years in the U.S. Navy, he was supervisor of airplane launching and recovery, and he later worked for several automobile firms.

Mr. Fry designed Kent North's modern auto mechanics shop and obtained donations for new equipment. He has worked summers training professional mechanics, and his own students have excelled in contests of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America. His students won the Plymouth Troubleshooting contest twice in three years, and his program was among the first 28 in the country to be certified by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence.

Mr. Fry is admired as a knowledgeable and creative teacher who imparts a positive attitude and shows great concern for his students. He trains students to work as peer-teachers and instructs them in work ethics and citizenship along with trade skills. Employers are impressed by his graduates' knowledge and strong desire to learn more. A colleague said, "Mr. Fry represents spirit, hard work, dedication, and pride in himself and in his school."



Diane Melson, Woodbridge Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Fry lives on R.D. 1, Milford. A member of the Harrington American Legion and Camden-Womung Moose, he has been assistant chief of the South Bowers Fire Company and belongs to the Delaware State Fire Chiefs Assn.

Carol Ann Swales, social studies teacher at Lake Forest High School, Lake Forest Teacher of the Year.

A native of Wilmington, Miss Swales graduated from Newark HS. She earned a BS at the U. of D. and a master's in history at Washington College and taught in the Christina District before she joined Lake Forest.

Miss Swales served on district committees to improve the social studies curriculum and prepare for the Middle States evaluation. She has been class adviser and co-sponsor of student government. She worked on a competition for gifted students, tutors students at their homes, and helped to make the class float for the homecoming parade.

Miss Swales is known as an imaginative, hard-working teacher who has clear objectives and motivates her students by using games, debates, group projects and other methods of instruction. She takes lunch with the students, arranges class trips and shares projects with the art and English teachers. Colleagues admire her enthusiasm and outgoing personality and say her actions confirm her statement that, "I love being a teacher and would rather do nothing else."

Miss Swales lives on Panorama Drive, Newark. She helped with Hands Across America and other charity drives and for Newark Wesleyan Church has been Sunday School teacher, youth leader,



Penny T. Shockley, Milford Teacher of the Year.

and camp counselor.
Penny T. Shockley, fourth-grade teacher at Lakeview Elementary School, Milford Teacher of the Year.

Born in Georgetown, Mrs. Shockley earned her BA at Bridgewater College and an M.Ed. at the U. of Virginia. She taught in Page County, Va., and in the Indian River District before she joined Milford.

Mrs. Shockley, who works on a team with a special education teacher, has been grade chair, representative to the Del. Teacher Center, and secretary of the county education association. She helped to revise reading and writing objectives and trained other teachers in using a math lab and in compensatory reading programs. She supervised student teachers and led inservice on mainstreaming handicapped children.

Mrs. Shockley is admired as a well-organized teacher whose pupils make great progress in improving their attitudes toward themselves and school. She uses diverse activities including field trips and a school store and congratulates her pupils on their success in higher grades. She guides parents to help their children and teaches the children to support one another. Parents value her skill at raising students' self-confidence. One said, "I cannot imagine where my daughter would be without Mrs. Shockley and her dedication."

Mrs. Shockley lives on Lakelawn Drive, Milford. A member of the Junior Womens Club and the Business and Professional Womens Club, she helps with local school and sports groups and charities and volunteers with the Milford Historical Society and Milford Library.



Carol Ann Swales, Lake Forest Teacher of the Year.

Diane E. Melson, reading and language arts teacher at Woodbridge Junior-Senior High School, Woodbridge Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Melson grew up on a farm as one of ten children, all of whom graduated from college. She graduated from Lewes High School and earned her BS at Delaware.

She has been president of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority and of the Sussex County Organization for Reading Excellence. She started a junior great books program and served on committees to review discipline, the dress code, and promotion policy. She's been a presenter at a U. of D. conference on reading, is head of publicity for the Diamond State Reading Assn., and works on the book fair held at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington.

Mrs. Melson is known as a perceptive, articulate, and well-organized teacher who is dedicated to her students and develops excellent rapport with them. Colleagues admire her dynamic, innovative methods and often ask her for advice. She's said to delight her students with the wealth of material she provides them. She's praised for the clear expectations and varied techniques that enable her to take advantage of every minute in her teaching schedule.

A resident of R.D. 2, Bridgeville, Mrs. Melson has been president for the women's group of United Methodist Church and works in its Sunday and Bible schools. Treasurer of the Dublin Hill Community Hall Assn., she volunteers at Stockley Center, helps with 4-H, and was a charter member of the Woodbridge band boosters.

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Caulk addresses Conservative Caucus

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of 998 million."

Caulk said he received a letter from Governor Castle saying we have an agriculture problem in Delaware, but that it is too big for Delaware and that it is a federal problem.

Referring to the large sale of frozen food products, Caulk said we need a major processor in Delaware to meet the competition. He said we need such a plant "even if it means interest-free loans."

Caulk also advocated some form of non-profit farmer's cooperative which "is going to have to control itself."

He said money should be spent to promote Delaware agriculture and

inform the people as New Jersey does in its promotion and advertising programs.

"I'm talking in the neighborhood of 50 million dollars," he added, referring to the money needed for various reforms.

"We spent approximately 30 million on Bicentennial projects. It grieves me when we can spend this kind of money of private groups," he said. If we can spend this kind of money elsewhere when farmers are having these problems, "then something is wrong," he added.

Caulk said it "bothers" him to see

monies put into the World Bank, when farms that have been in the family for three and four generations are failing.

Many people are apathetic about supporting farm measures, according to Caulk. "We have to make a decision right here in Delaware on what we want," he said.

"As long as people won't get involved, they (the legislators) won't," he said as he ended his talk.

Both friend and foe concede that Caulk is his own man and one who will not hesitate to vote against the party line if it conflicts with the interests of his constituents.



John "Pickle" Porter and his young English Setter—"On The Point". Photo by HGF

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PUBLIC FORUM



Senatorial Report

by Senator Ruth Ann Minner

This year's capital bond bill contained authorization for many projects in the 18th Senatorial District, but don't be surprised if you haven't noticed the dirt flying on some of them yet.

Projects in Milford, Nassau, Milton and Harrington have been completed, but as the construction season for the year draws to a close, much of the roadwork will not get started until next spring.

The major project in the district, the dualization of Rt. 113 from Milford to Georgetown, has been funded although it seems like the Highway Division is taking its own sweet time about getting the construction under way. If we get a mild winter, it's still possible that some of the work will be done before spring.

Looking ahead, I've asked the Highway Division to look into the possibility of repaving Rt. 36 from Greenwood to Slaughter Beach and I'm getting estimates on several other

projects I hope to get into the Fiscal 1989 bond bill.

These highway projects are complicated and often time-consuming, so citizens should understand that there's sometimes a lengthy delay between the funding and completion of a project. Where road work is concerned patience is indeed sometimes a virtue.

I had a delightful day Oct. 3 at the Fire Prevention Day in Houston sponsored by the Houston Volunteer Fire Company. It seemed like everyone in Houston and surrounding areas were on hand with their children to enjoy the demonstrations, free hot dogs, and gifts for the kids. It was sort of like Christmas in October.

Affairs like this should make us all reflect on the unsung services our volunteer fire fighters and their auxiliaries perform for us every day.

A good week for Delaware in Washington

by Congressman Tom Carper

It wasn't the World Series, but the environmental box score read 2-0 in favor of the environment last week in the House of Representatives. Two bills which will directly benefit Delaware passed the House by overwhelming margins.

The first was legislation I introduced in June to grant congressional consent to the Appalachian States Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. The Compact has already been approved by the state legislatures and governors of Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia. Delaware has 76 licensed generators of low-level radioactive waste, fourteen of which produced a total of 1200 cubic feet of the material in 1986.

The disposal of low-level radioactive waste - which includes things like protective clothing, medical supplies, research equipment, and old "EXIT" signs which are mildly contaminated with radiation - has become increasingly difficult in recent years.

As the amount of waste produced has increased, the number of sites for its disposal has been shrinking. The low-level waste we produce in Delaware is shipped all the way to Hanford, Washington to be stored in one of the three remaining disposal sites. That doesn't make much sense. With the passage of my bill in the Senate, we'll be well on our way to establishing a regional site in Pennsylvania for safer and more efficient disposal of the low-level radioactive waste we produce.

The second piece of legislation passed by the House last week will ban U.S. ships from dumping plastic garbage anywhere in the world, and prohibits foreign ships from dumping their plastic pollution within 200 miles of our coast.

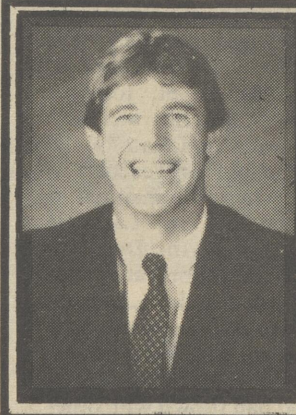
As most Delawareans know, plastic pollution poses an increasingly

significant threat to our state's coastal environment. The thousands of tons of plastic garbage dumped into the sea each year will pollute our oceans for decades to come because it doesn't decompose. The cumulative effects are ominous. Already, it is estimated that over a million sea birds and 100,000 marine mammals and reptiles are killed by plastic pollution annually. This long overdue ban on plastic pollution is a welcome addition to our efforts to develop a comprehensive strategy to fight ocean pollution.

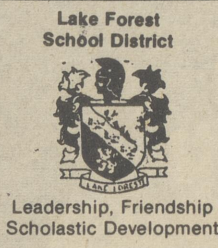
House passage of the plastic pollution ban was a fitting reward for the hundreds of Delawareans who joined me last weekend in the huge beach clean-up effort sponsored by DNREC. Donna Stachecki, who coordinated the national "Get The Drift and Bag It" program here in Delaware deserves special recognition for all her hard work. It's my hope that this program will become a Delaware tradition in the years to come.

One final note, many Delawareans had an opportunity to view part of the congressional issues seminar for women my office sponsored. It was taped by C-SPAN and aired last Monday. The day-long event in Washington, which was attended by seventy-five Delawareans from all over the state, was a real education for everyone, including myself. Topics discussed by the expert panelists who participated included family and medical leave, the pay equity debate, higher education and recent changes in the tax code.

The day was a great success, but it couldn't have happened without the help of the nine Delaware women's groups who co-sponsored the event with me. To each of them I say thank you for all your help.



District Dialog



by Dr. James H. VanSciver
Superintendent

"No Longer Ignored"

David Broder authored a column in the September 9 edition of Salisbury's *Daily Times* that captured the essence of a shift in the public's perception of public education.

The title "Education No Longer Ignored" was an eye catcher for even the remotely interested reader of the paper's editorial pages. The content reinforced what should and what is "happening" with regard to those who work in our schools and those who are interested about the work that goes on in our schools.

Broder reported that, "California voters would rather see \$700 million in State surplus funds given to the public schools rather than rebated to state income tax payers." This by a margin of 57 to 38 percent; this in Ronald Reagan's home state of California; this by the same voters, who in 1978 triggered the nationwide "tax revolt" by passing the Proposition 13 property tax rollback.

"This is not an isolated example," Broder continued. He described how Secretary of Education William J. Bennett admonished his fellow Republicans to understand that "Americans are not money-fixated, bankbook-obsessed people... In the coming campaign, Republicans must do better than look at education through the green eyeshades of the accountant."

The interest and support in the fiscal matters of schooling has been spurred by what Bennett refers to as "a new emphasis on accountability."

"The education reform movement first and foremost is about improved results. The American people want their schools to do a better job for all of our children - for the poor, the affluent and the middle class."

Broder closed with the statement, "They (the American people) are prepared to invest in education and reward educators who do a good job, but they insist on accountability."

Accountability...that means establishing expectations, monitoring performance and making decisions regarding acceptable levels of performance. Few concepts are more important to educators in their efforts to rekindle the trust and confidence of those they serve.

With dialog like this filling the pages of America's tabloids, it is true that "education is no longer ignored."

Tell me about Social Security benefits

ASK MR. BERKO

Because of the volume of mail we have received regarding Social Security benefits we will be devoting the next several columns to that subject.



Dear Mr. Berko: I have never married nor worked under the Social Security system. I took care of my father and then when he died, I kept house for my sister so she could work. Is there any way I can collect Social Security retirement benefits?

—Ursula McD., San Diego, CA

Dear Ursula: Sorry to tell you but there seems to be no way you can collect retirement benefits. The only persons who can collect without a work record under the program are spouses or minor children of retired workers or widows, widowers or minor children of deceased workers. If you have no assets or income you will probably be eligible for some type of local welfare. If you are over 65, blind or disabled you may qualify for Supplementary Security Income benefits. This is a program administered by the SSA but financed from other Federal funds.

Dear Mr. Berko: I worked most of my life as a domestic and no Social Security tax was deducted or paid. I did work in a factory for a short time during and after World War 2. I will be 62 this year. Is there any retirement benefits?

—Sara J., Bridgewater, MA

Dear Sarah: There is no minimum payment if you do not qualify as "fully covered" by working and earning coverage. Check the qualifications in the answer to Albert's question below. You probably don't qualify. This is a common problem with those who think there is some advantage in working "off the books." The persons who employed you as a domestic worker were required to, at least for the past few years, to pay SS taxes (FICA) for you. And you were obligated to pay your share along with the required taxes. We hope others will note your plight and insure that they don't find themselves with no money in their old age. Even if you are not broke, you gained very little by breaking the law. If you choose to, you can present any evidence of wages paid to you (such as pay stubs or your income tax) to prove you worked. The SSA will then go after your former employers for the SS taxes that were supposed to be paid, plus heavy penalties. Since you probably paid no income taxes on this money, our advice is not to take this route. It would probably cause trouble for all concerned, including you.

Dear Mr. Berko: How long must my work record be or how much must I have paid in to Social Security for me to collect?

—Albert E., Spencer, MA

Dear Albert: You must have worked under the system for 40 quarters or have one quarter of coverage for each year after 1950 until the year before you reach 62. A quarter is a three month period starting January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st. An earned quarter is one in which you earned \$460. If you earned over \$1840 in any year, you are credited for four quarters. The quarters do not have to be earned consecutively (in ten years). That is, the 40 quarters can be earned over a period of 40 years or more.

Mr. Robert L. Berko is editor of the 144 large-page book **Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits including Medicare** which explains in easy-to-read language every benefit available for people of every age. Over \$200 billion is paid out in Social Security benefits each year and 40% of those collecting are under 30. To obtain this valuable book, send \$5.95 (plus \$2 p&h) to ASK MR. BERKO, PO Box 336, South Orange, NJ 07079-0336. Questions or requests for a free list of other literature can be sent to the same address.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Statistics show that 66 people are slated to die tomorrow on U.S. roads because some continue to mix drinking with driving.

As an auto dealer, I cannot help but be frustrated and appalled by the carnage on our roads today. At Dover Volkswagen we sell safe, good performing cars but the simple fact is that these cars are no safer than the person behind the wheel of the cars coming toward all of us on the roads.

Of all the drunk driving statistics I've seen, there is one I can never get out of my mind. More Americans are killed in 2 years in drinking and driver crashes than in combat during the entire Vietnam War! In Delaware over 300 people have been killed and 7,000 injured in the last 5 years!

Why is this? Because few people realize that the driver of the car can't possibly make the 200 decisions a minute that are required every time they get behind the

wheel when they are alcohol impaired. Suddenly it's not hard to figure out why more than 24,000 people in the USA lost their lives due to drinking driver crashes.

What can be done?

To start with MADD has designated October 24 as National and Delaware DRIVE FOR LIFE DAY. On Saturday, October 24, MADD is asking us to pledge not to drink and drive. To show our support we are asked to drive with our headlights on.

Let's decide that on October 24 all of us throughout Delaware will join in the battle to end drunk driving. Let's turn on our headlights for LIFE: in memory of those men, women and children we have lost because of drunk driving; and to remind ourselves and our fellow drivers not to drink and drive.

Sincerely,
Arthur R. Carlson
Pres. Dover VW

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PICK ANOTHER PUNCHING BAG

By Edwin Feulner

"What do those overpaid egomaniacal pachyderms want now?" many of us are moaning in the wake of the NFL strike. Or, "The reason high-schoolers can't read is that they spend more time on the football field than in the library."

Attendance at athletic events and even participation in sports are at all-time highs, yet sports are rivaling television as a catchall target of blame for the decline of society. Of course, such criticism has been around as long as its target. The recurring theme has been that adults shouldn't play children's games.

For example, writing of British football (soccer) in 1945, George Orwell said, "There are quite enough causes of real trouble, and we need not add to them by encouraging young men to kick each other in the shins amid the roars of infuriated spectators." We've heard a rising chorus of this kind of stuff in recent years.

Among the reasons are the college recruiting scandals, revelations of athletes' drug problems, and the ceaseless wranglings over money that have punctured the bubble-gum innocence sports seemed to embody only a few years ago. "When I was a kid I didn't even know those guys made money," a Little League coach said. "Now that's all I read about."

Perhaps the most important reason sports bashing is in full swing is the demand, spurred by the decline in education over the last 20 years, that schools toughen standards, reemphasize the basic skills, and deemphasize extracurricular activities, chief of which are athletics.

How much of this criticism is fair? One senses in it large strains of puritan guilt and hypocrisy: anything this much fun to play and even to watch must be bad—but not bad enough, of course, to give up. Note again the similarity to attitudes toward TV, which all hate but all have—and turn on an average of seven hours a day.

First, where's the evidence that athletes are greedier or more drug-addicted than others, rather than simply more visible? No doubt students who can't read should not be playing football until they can, but neither should they be involved in a host of other things far worse than sports. So why single out athletics?

In many ways, indeed, the rest of society would do well to emulate sports, for they represent the highest expression of the meritocratic ideal. Performance standards are clear-cut and visible, so you can't fake or sweet-talk your way to success. You can pay a quarterback millions and hype him to the heavens, but if his passes consistently land 10 yards beyond his intended receivers, he'll be gone. He can't hide.

What a refreshing contrast to so many trends in the rest of society. Does anyone really know what makes one executive-associate-administrative-oversight-coordinating-commissioner better than the next one? What are all these paper shufflers supposed to be doing? And when you figure that out, tell me how you know that X is doing it better than Y? In sports, you must accomplish something concrete: cross the goal line, hit the shot, clear the high-jump bar, etc.

In fact, the root of much of America's problem is that too many people, egged on by the self-interested federal bureaucracy and political and sociological nincompoopery, take no pride in what they do, and have no sense of craftsmanship. They strive for security, for safety in numbers to avoid accountability, for better ways to promote themselves through office politics and networking. Too often they're so buried in bureaucracies that they can scarcely be found, let alone held accountable.

The sports world isn't immune to all this, but there's one crucial difference, as the classic poem "Casey at the Bat" captures so well. Proud and mighty though he was, Casey still struck out, leaving his fans joyless in Mudville.

In athletics you can't hide incompetence. And, unlike too many of those in government and education, you can't keep getting paid for it.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

A laff a day...

The proper attitude is often the deciding factor between failure and success. For example, a man was passing a construction site and saw two bricklayers at work.

"What are you making?" he asked the first bricklayer.

"I'm making \$75 a day," answered the man.

"What are you making?" he asked the second bricklayer.

"I'm building a great cathedral. Some day mothers and fathers will bring their children here to worship the Lord."

The second man had the proper attitude. Unfortunately, he was fired 10 minutes later.

He was supposed to be building a delicatessen.

A young mother on a train was holding an infant in her arms and crying uncontrollably.

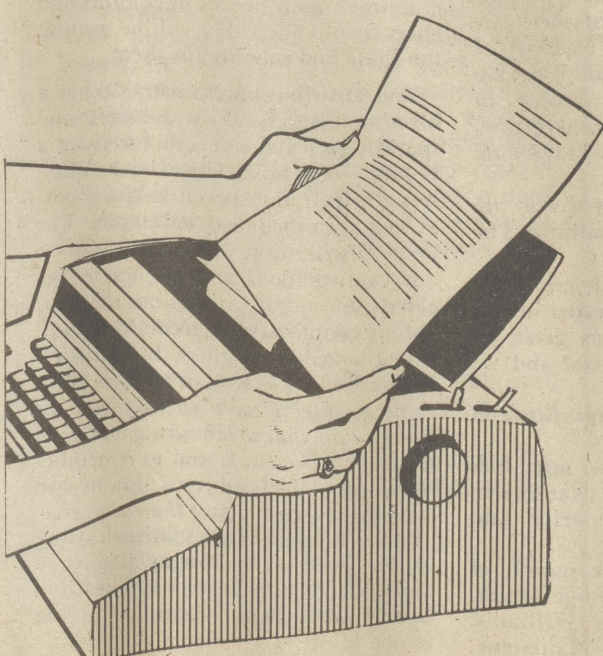
"Is there something wrong, my dear?" asked the conductor.

"Three men just came by and starting laughing. They said that little Ronald was the ugliest baby they had ever seen," sobbed the mother.

"Let me get you a cup of tea and an aspirin to calm you down," said the conductor.

"Thank you. You're so kind," said the woman.

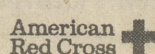
"And how about a nice banana for your monkey?"



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Person-to-Person

And baby makes eight!

by Rebecca Moore

It can make you sick and uncomfortable; it can make your weight and your blood pressure skyrocket; indeed, it can be life-threatening. And yet most women will ignore the risks and go ahead with this potentially hazardous experience. No, it's not riding a roller coaster or parachuting out of an airplane—it's nine months of pregnancy.

Several years ago, the concept of zero population growth became popular in the United States. The idea was to only replace yourself, thereby controlling the growth of the population on an already-crowded planet. Because of this concept, many couples decided to have no more than two children. Added to this zero-population idea was inflation, rising costs at gas pumps and grocery stores, not to mention the staggering cost of a college education. Two children per family became the norm.

Not every couple in America, however, wanted to limit themselves to two offspring. Come with me, and meet a young couple who, in spite of the unpopularity, decided to have six children.

Kenny and Vicki Kline were high school sweethearts. A lot of their time was devoted to the high school band—Kenny on the trumpet and Vicki on the bells ("I was a real ding-a-ling!" Vicki told me). Graduating from school in 1975, Kenny went to work for Scott Paper in Chester, Pennsylvania, in February of 1976. They were married in August of the same year. Vicki was from a family of four children; Kenny was from a family of two children. They decided to compromise and have three children. Their population began to increase after a year and a half of marriage when Timmy arrived on the scene. "Once we got the ball rolling," Vicki said, "we decided to keep the ball rolling, and it's been rolling ever since!" By the time Kenny was transferred to Dover in 1984, there were three more little Klimes in tow. Kerri, Stacey and Gregory had all put in an appearance.

So often, mothers with young children look harassed. Their darling little angels have totally run them ragged and there's never enough energy anywhere except inside the compact bodies racing hither and yon, bent on getting as much life as is possible out of every waking moment. Most of the time Mom looks as though she just made contact with a Mac truck on Route 13. Watching the Klimes I noticed Vicki never looked harassed or on the verge of a breakdown. Curiosity got the best of me, so I asked Vicki, "How is it that



The Kline Family

with four little kids, you always look so serene?" Without missing a beat, Kenny immediately responded, "Oh, that's easy, Becky. Insane people always look serene!" Vicki socked him affectionately.

But, seriously, the Klimes are quite a remarkable family. Though not perfect, the children actually apologize when they've hurt someone. They don't use public places for rumpus rooms—you won't find them swinging from the clothes racks at Wilmington Dry Goods. Sure, they have the usual bickering that goes on between siblings, but you'll rarely see this family at each other's throats. Timmy, the oldest, is 100% boy with a few ounces of ten-year-old intellectualism thrown in. Kerri is small and delicate with beautiful blonde hair. Stacey and Greg are just a tiny bit shy with huge eyes that could melt an iceberg. Cyndie is eighteen months old and the adorable youngest. She is unmistakably Kenny's with features identical to his, including her temporarily bald head!

A weekly trip to Super Fresh to refill the kitchen cabinets always causes heads to turn. "Are they all yours?" or similar questions are the general rule. Some people have more nerve than others and can become quite obnoxious, but the Klimes just roll with the punches.

The trips to the grocery store are interesting for another reason—the cost of the food consumed by seven people. But Vicki is a very careful shopper and uses coupons and watches for sales.

The Klimes' house is a cozy place where there's a lot of love. Sometimes it gets a little tight, but that's okay. Living in a

large family teaches the children how to get along with other people long before they actually have to. The children's bedrooms each contain a set of bunk beds which allows for more floor space. A small family room is really a playroom and contains everything from dolls to toy trucks. Another bathroom wouldn't hurt, for two of them just never seem like enough. Crowded and sometimes chaotic, but home is still the best place to be!

Somewhere around May 5th of next year, Baby Kline is due to arrive. A little more love will be brought into an already close, loving family. Vicki and Kenny and all the children are excited about the new baby. Vicki is experiencing the usual problems that accompany pregnancy—morning sickness and the physical changes brought on by increased hormonal activity. But pregnancy is a special time for a woman, and Vicki looks forward with terrific anticipation to the day when Baby makes eight, and she can hold her new, precious gift for the first time.

There's a lot of ground to cover between now and May of 1988. You haven't heard the last of The Kline Family, for "Person to Person" will follow Vicki through her pregnancy and we'll be thrilled to announce Baby's arrival in the Spring. Our children—our most precious resource, an incredible source of pride, the fulfillment of our dreams—whether we have one or a dozen, can you think of anything that brings us more happiness? The Kline's Number Six is on the way. It will be nice to anticipate his/her arrival along with the Klimes and finally celebrate the new little one!

Obituaries (Continued from page 8)

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday in the Esham Funeral Home. Friends called Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial was in Cokesbury Cemetery, near Georgetown.

RUTH E. SPRAGUE
WARRENTON, MO — Ruth E. Sprague of Warrenton, Missouri, formerly of Wilmington and Rehoboth Beach, Del., died of pneumonia, September 18, 1987, in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. She was 81.

Mrs. Sprague was a graduate of the Frick Training School for Teachers in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she majored in art. She studied art in Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, the Delaware Art Center in Wilmington, and with Mr. Frank Schoonover, Jean Layton, Riverside Museum in New York, New York Art League, and Mr. Wang in New York. She had three one-man art shows in New York and had shown with other groups of artists.

While living in Rehoboth, from 1946 to 1948, she painted scenes of the Delaware Bay, many of which were displayed in the Anglers Restaurant in Lewes, Del.

She was a past president of the Newport Women's Club.

She is survived by a son, Frank A. Sprague Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Elinor S. Taylor of Harrington, Del.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were 11 a.m. Thursday, October 22, 1987, in Asbury United Methodist Church, 200 Weiner Ave., Harrington, Del.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Cancer Society.

WILLIAM L. "BILL" TAYLOR SR.
DOVER—William L. "Bill" Taylor Sr. of Forest Avenue, died of heart failure Monday, October 19, 1987, in Kent General Hospital. He was 68.

Mr. Taylor was a tree surgeon in the Dover area for over 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Taylor; one son, William L. Taylor Jr. of Dover; one daughter, Emma Marie Bradley of Wyoming; one brother, Robert J. Taylor of Wilmington; two sisters, Virginia M. Moore of Virginia Beach, Va., and Doris L. Brown of Dover; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

WILLIAM S. TOWNSEND
OCEAN VIEW—William S. Townsend of Central Avenue died of an aneurysm Thursday, October 15, 1987, in Christiana Hospital, Newark. He was 62.

Mr. Townsend owned and operated the Snug Harbor Marina in Ocean View. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Union Lodge 7 AF&AM, Dover. He was a member of the Wilmington Consistory Scottish Rite. He was also a member of the Nur Temple of the Shrine, Wilmington, the Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mason

Dixon Post 7234, Ocean View. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine B. Townsend; two sons, Scott A. Townsend of Ocean View and Alan L. Townsend of Corpus Christi, Texas; a daughter, Lori R. Peters of Greenwood; a stepson, Michael W. Harrington, at home; two brothers, Victor Townsend of Vancouver, Wash., and John Townsend of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday in Hastings Funeral Home, Selbyville. Friends called one hour prior to the service. A Masonic service preceded the funeral.

Burial was in Mariner's Bethel Cemetery, Ocean View.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, in care of Lee Dolby, 505 East Main Street, Salisbury, Md. 21801.

MARY F. WELLER
DOVER—Mary F. Weller, of Pine Street, died of heart failure Thursday, October 15, 1987, in Kent General Hospital. She was 89.

Mrs. Weller was a homemaker. Her husband, George A. Weller Sr., died in 1969.

She is survived by two sons, George A. Weller Jr. and Hiram Weller, both of Dover; two daughters, Mary Louise Clarke and Betty E. Barcus, both of Dover; six grandchildren; and 12 great-

grandchildren. Services were 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Friends called one hour prior to the service. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

WILLIAM H. WHARTON
MILFORD—William H. Wharton, 103, of Milford Manor Nursing Home, died Sunday, October 18, 1987, in the nursing home.

Mr. Wharton was a farmer and poultryman in Ocean View for many years. He moved to the nursing home in 1978.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in Ocean View. He was a Delaware native.

His wife, Hattie B., died in 1969. Surviving are four daughters, Elsie M. Powell of Ocean View, Julia M. Rickards and Isabel W. Smith, both of Millsboro, and Ann W. Bradley of Smyrna; two sons, Joshua L. of Lewes and Wade K. of Harrisburg, Pa.; 21 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be today at 1 p.m. in Frankford Chapel, Melson Funeral Home, Thatcher Street, Frankford, where friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Burial will be in Mariner's Bethel Cemetery, Ocean View.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Church of Christ Memorial Fund, Ocean View.

Harvest Festival at Calvary in Milford

The Calvary United Methodist Church, 301-305 South East Front Street, Milford, will have their Annual Harvest Festival, Wednesday, October 21. A buffet luncheon featuring assorted salads (meats, vegetable, jello and fruit) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 422-8884 or 335-

4516. A Bazaar will be open during the event offering arts and crafts, homemade baked goods, a Country Store and "Almost New" items. You can contact Carla Lynch by phone 302-335-4516 at home or 335-3905 at work between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Greenwood United Methodist

The Greenwood United Methodist Women will sponsor the Fourth Annual Shopping Spectacular on Saturday afternoon, October 31, 1987, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Greenwood UMC in Greenwood, Delaware (West Market and Church streets).

This year's chairperson for the event, Rev. Michael S. Russell, announced that shoppers will be able to purchase items from six concessions: Mary Kay Cosmetics, Stanley Home Products, Tupperware, Home Interiors, Valerie's

Floral Designs, and country crafts from "Cositas" (Spanish meaning "little things"). There will also be a church concession featuring the following items: note cards and church plates depicting Greenwood UMC, vanilla and lemon flavorings, and the two chancel dramas written by Dr. Russell, "The Christmas Tree" and "Good Friday and the Gifts". Shoppers may register for door prizes and enjoy refreshments during their shopping spree. All are welcome to attend!

Trinity United Methodist Church

Our Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and Worship Service at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Joseph V. Holliday Jr., pastor.

Leroy Calhoun read the Scripture lesson Old Testament Exodus 3:7-15 and 4:1-16. Rev. Holliday's sermon was "Don't Ask Me." Followed by the hymn "Take My Life, And Let It Be Consecrated." Door Greeter—Anna Lee Anderson; Acolyte—Kelly Calhoun; Ushers—

Winston Linton and Norman Brown. Prayers were asked for Virginia Smith and Everett Larimore.

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I could not live without Thee; My Lord, I would not try! Earth has ten thousand pitfalls; I would never get by! But with Thy Holy presence And Thy promises inspired, I tread the victor's pathway, Dear Lord, I'm climbing higher!

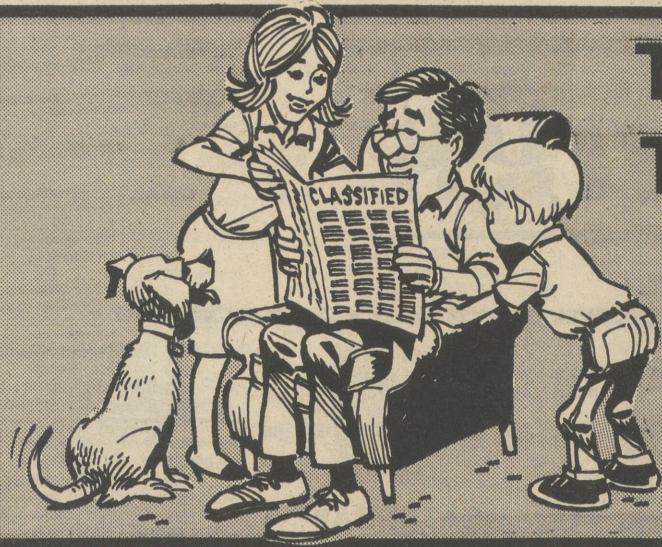
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 ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situated in the Town of Smyrna, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the north side of Lake Drive, being bounded on the south by said Lake Drive, on the west by Lot #53 in Lake Como Gardens Dev., on the north by lands of Charles E. Stapleford

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and by lands of Alvin Pryor, and on the east by lands now or formerly of Mary Spruance, and being more particularly described in accordance with a survey made by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, on June 15, 1967, as follows, to-wit: **BEGINNING** at a point in the north line of Lake Drive at a corner for this lot and for lands now or formerly of Mary Spruance, said point of Beginning being South 47 degrees 45 minutes West of and 129.3 feet distant from the intersection of the north line of Lake Drive and the centerline of Main Street; thence running from said point of Beginning with the north line of said Lake Drive, South 47 degrees 45 minutes West 138.30 feet to a point in the north line of Lake Drive at a corner for this lot and for Lot #53 in Lake Como Gardens Dev.; thence running with said Lot #53 North 40 degrees 47 minutes West 84.48 feet to a corner for this lot, Lot #53, and for lands of Charles E. Stapleford; thence running with lands of said Stapleford North 51 degrees, 30 minutes East 65 feet to a stake, corner for this lot and for said Stapleford in line of lands of Alvin Pryor; thence running with said Pryor lands South 40 degrees 47 minutes East 43 feet to an iron pipe at a corner for this lot in line of said Pryor lands; thence continuing with said Pryor lands North 49 degrees 29 minutes East 73 feet to an iron pipe at a corner for this lot and for lands now or formerly of Mary Spruance in line of lands of said Pryor; thence running with said lands, now or formerly of said Spruance South 41 degrees 08 minutes East 35 feet to the place of Beginning, be the contents thereof what they may. **AND BEING** the same lands and premises conveyed unto Ronald M. King and Virginia H. King, his wife, by deed of George E. Bradley and Harriet C. Bradley, his wife, dated July 28, 1967 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, at Dover, in Deed Record U, Volume 24, Page 498. **IT IS EXPRESSLY** provided and agreed that the Mortgagors shall make no transfer of the herein mortgaged premises subject to the lien of this mortgage without prior written consent of the Mortgagee. Any such transfer without prior written consent of the Mortgagee shall, at Mortgagee's option, render the entire principal debt and interest then remaining immediately due and payable. Location: 1239 S. DuPont Hwy., Smyrna

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 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 **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987** at 10:30 A.M.
 ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situated in the City of Dover, Kent County and State of Delaware, being known as Lot #136, Section IV of "The Hamlet", as shown on the Plan of The Hamlet as prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., dated January 5, 1973 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, at Dover, in Plot Book 11, Page 42, and being more particularly described in accordance with survey and plot prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., dated September 23, 1975, as follows, to-wit: **BEGINNING** at a point in the Northerly line of Forrest Creek Drive (60 feet wide) at the Southeast corner of this lot and the Southwest corner of Lot #137, said point of Beginning being the following courses and distances from the Westerly end of a 25 foot radius junction curve connected by Westerly line of Old Forge Drive (60 feet wide) with the North line of Forrest Creek Drive: (1) with the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 100 feet having an arc distance of 31.72 feet; (2) North 41 degrees, 36 minutes West 123.30 feet; and (3) with the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 160 feet, an arc distance of 114.26 feet to the point and place of Beginning; Thence with the arc of a curve to the left 160 feet an arc distance of 18.77 feet to a corner for this lot and Lot #135; Thence with the line of Lot #135 and a party wall North 20 degrees, 29 minutes, 03 seconds East 109.33 feet to a corner for this Lot and Lot #135; Thence with line of lands dedicated to public open space South 69 degrees, 30 minutes, 37 seconds East 18 feet to a corner for this lot and Lot #137; Thence with the line of Lot #137 and a party wall South 20 degrees, 29 minutes, 03 seconds

West 104.10 feet to the point and place of Beginning. Be the contents thereof, whatsoever they may be. **SUBJECT, NEVERTHELESS,** to certain restrictions binding said property, dated November 21, 1973 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Kent County, Delaware in Deed Book Y, Volume 28, Page 126. **ALSO SUBJECT, NEVERTHELESS,** to certain easements binding said property, dated November 21, 1973 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Book Y, Volume 28, Page 122. **ALSO, SUBJECT, NEVERTHELESS,** to the easement of the Diamond State Telephone Company dated October 30, 1973 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Book A, Volume 29, Page 72. **BEING** the same lands and premises which J.V. DiSabatino, Inc., a Delaware corporation, by its Indenture bearing date the 29th day of September, A.D. 1975, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Book F, Volume 30, Page 158, did grant and convey unto John A. Renda and Linda M. Renda, his wife, in fee.

IMPROVEMENTS: 2 Story House Location: 35 Forrest Creek Drive, The Hamlet, Dover. Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on JANUARY 4, 1988. 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 JOHN A. RENDA & LINDA M. RENDA will be sold by **CARL M. WRIGHT, Sheriff**
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 Dover, Delaware 3t11-4

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held on Tuesday, November 10, 1987, in the Lake Forest School District in the County of Kent in the State of Delaware,

pursuant to a Resolution adopted by the Board of Education of said School District in accordance with the provisions of Chapters 19 and 21, Title 14, Delaware Code, in order to permit the voters of said School District to vote for or against each of the following:

-A bond issue in the amount of \$1,682,245.
 -An increase in the rate of taxation of \$.17 per \$100.00 of assessed valuation of real estate located in said District to be spread over three years, of which \$.095 will occur in the 1988-89 tax year, \$.045 will occur in the 1989-90 tax year, and \$.03 will occur in the 1990-91 tax year.

The polls for said election will open at 12:00 noon and will remain open until 9:00 in the evening. The Board of Education has designated polling places as follows:
 -Lake Forest East Elementary School, Frederica, DE.
 -Lake Forest North Elementary School, Felton, DE.
 -Lake Forest South Elementary W.T. Chipman Complex, Harrington, DE.

the Lake Forest School District as follows:
 -Planning, constructing, and equipping the Lake Forest East Elementary School to include roof repair, upgrading of service systems and the provision of 6 additional classrooms and related spaces for supportive instruction at approximately 7,700 square feet. Cost: State=\$521,216 Local=\$347,478 Total=\$868,694
 -Planning, constructing, and equipping the Lake Forest North Elementary School to include roof repair and interior renovations including upgrading of service systems. Cost: State=\$623,426 Local=\$415,618 Total=\$1,039,044
 -Planning, constructing, and equipping the Lake Forest South A Elementary School to include roof repair and interior renovations including upgrading of service systems. Cost: State=\$416,624 Local=\$277,750 Total=\$694,374
 -Planning, constructing, and equipping the Lake Forest South B Elementary School to include roof repair and interior renovations. Cost: State=\$46,334 Local=\$30,890 Total=\$77,224
 -Planning, constructing, and equipping the W.T. Chipman Junior School to include roof

repair and interior renovations including upgrading of service systems. Cost: State=\$422,423 Local=\$281,615 Total=\$704,038
 -Planning, constructing, and equipping the replacement of roof-top HVAC units at the Lake Forest High School. Cost: State=\$216,417 Local=\$144,278 Total=\$360,695
 -Planning, constructing, and equipping an administrative office building to be housed on the grounds of the Lake Forest High School. Cost: State=\$276,924 Local=\$184,616 Total=\$461,540

will be voting by machine upon which is printed the words "For Additional Tax" and "Against Additional Tax", each to be separate and appear on the voting machine next to the appropriate levers.
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Television Listings

WMAR	Baltimore, MD	7	3
WBOS	Salisbury, MD	6	18
WMDT	Salisbury, MD	6	47
WTTG	Washington, DC	6	3
KYW	Philadelphia, PA	6	3
WPHL	Philadelphia, PA	6	3
WTFB	Philadelphia, PA	6	28
WCAU	Philadelphia, PA	6	18
HSN	Home Shoppers Net.	11	11
WJZ	Baltimore, MD	13	13
PLAYBOY	Playboy Channel	13	13
SHOWTIME	Showtime	13	[PLAY]
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	13	[SHOW]
HTS	Home Team Sports	13	
USA	USA Network	13	
NASHVILLE	Nashville Net.	20	
DISNEY	Disney Channel	20	[DIS]
HBO	Home Box Office	20	[HBO]

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 (17) Delaware Valley Forum
 (18) [PLAY] (19) (20) [DIS] Varied Programs
 (21) Green Acres
 (22) Morning Stretch
 (23) Morning News
 (24) Morning Stretch
 (25) Richard Roberts
 (26) Varied Programs
 (27) Gomer Pyle, USMC
 (28) Varied Programs
 (29) Fat Albert
 (30) Today
 (31) Before Hours
 (32) Sally Jessy Raphael
 (33) CBS News
 (34) CBS News Left in Progress (CC)
 (35) NBC News
 (36) Home Shopping Show
 (37) Morning Stretch
 (38) CNN News
 (39) Mickey Mouse Club
 (40) Kids' Cartoon Carnival
 (41) NBC News
 (42) NBC News
 (43) NBC News
 (44) Today
 (45) Jimmy Swaggart
 (46) Tom & Jerry
 (47) Tom & Jerry and Friends
 (48) Mousercise
 (49) Today (In Stereo)
 (50) CBS News
 (51) CBS Good Morning America (CC)
 (52) SilverHawks
 (53) Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig
 (54) G.I. Joe
 (55) Cartoons
 (56) Good Morning Mickey!
 (57) Morning
 (58) G.I. Joe
 (59) JEM: Truly Outrageous
 (60) Welcome to Pooh Corner
 (61) Defenders of the Earth
 (62) Woody Woodpecker
 (63) Jetsons
 (64) Donald Duck Presents
 (65) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (66) My Little Pony
 (67) Spiral Zone
 (68) Scooby Doo
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 (72) Santa Barbara
 (73) PT Club
 (74) My Little Pony 'n Friends
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 (78) Crook and Chase
 (79) You and Me, Kid
 (80) Little House on the Prairie
 (81) Andy Griffith
 (82) Gilligan's Island
 (83) Split Second
 (84) Videocountry
 (85) [DIS] Movie
 (86) Magnum, P.I.
 (87) \$100,000 Pyramid
 (88) Sale of the Century
 (89) Bewitched
 (90) Timeout: Bill Boggs
 (91) 700 Club
 (92) Who's the Boss?
 (93) Wil Shriner
 (94) Varied Programs
 (95) You Can Be a Star
 (96) Card Sharks
 (97) Dream of Jeannie
 (98) Mr. Belvedere (R)
 (99) Fandango
 (100) Wheel of Fortune
 (101) Price is Right
 (102) Who's the Boss? (R)
 (103) Love Boat
 (104) Wil Shriner
 (105) [DIS] Varied Programs
 (106) Hour Magazine
 (107) Nashville Now
 (108) Win, Lose or Draw
 (109) Mr. Belvedere (R)
 (110) Judge
 (111) Laverne & Shirley
 (112) Wait Disney Presents
 (113) Varied Programs
 (114) Candid Camera
 (115) Perry Mason
 (116) Scrabble
 (117) Young and the Restless
 (118) Living
 (119) Alice
 (120) High Rollers
 (121) McHale's Navy
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 (124) New Country
 (125) Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
 (126) Days of Our Lives
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 (128) One Day at a Time
 (129) Hogan's Heroes
 (130) Superior Court
 (131) Let's Make a Deal
 (132) Varied Programs
 (133) Movie
 (134) Bold and the

6:30 (1) Family Ties
 (2) Home Shopping Show
 (3) [SHOW] MOVIE: 'Jaws II'
 (4) Universal Wrestling Federation
 (5) Cartoons
 (6) Crook and Chase
 (7) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Treasure of Matecumbe'
 (8) Alice
 (9) NBC News
 (10) CBS News
 (11) ABC News (CC)
 (12) Today
 (13) NBC News
 (14) Facts of Life
 (15) All New Record
 (16) [PLAY] Playboy Comedy Theatre: Windy City Comedy Blow-Out
 (17) MOVIE: 'The Naked Eye'
 (18) Wheel of Fortune
 (19) News
 (20) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 (21) Family Ties
 (22) \$100,000 Pyramid
 (23) WFF Prime Time Wrestling
 (24) [DIS] Scheme of Things
 (25) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
 (26) ABC News (CC)
 (27) This Week in Motorsports
 (28) Airwolf
 (29) You Can Be a Star
 (30) Andy Griffith
 (31) Hot Potato
 (32) Tom & Jerry
 (33) Brady Bunch
 (34) Transformers
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 (2) [SHOW] MOVIE: 'The Peanut Butter Solution'
 (3) [SHOW] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales'
 (4) [SHOW] MOVIE: 'Le- gend' (CC) (In Stereo)
 (5) [SHOW] How the Rhino- ceros Got Its Skin and How the Camel Got Its Hump (In Stereo)
 (6) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dirt Bike Kid'
 (7) [SHOW] MOVIE: 'The Wrecking Crew' (CC)
 (8) [SHOW] MOVIE: 'The Best From 20,000 Fathoms'
 (9) MOVIE: 'Fixed Bayo- net'
 (10) MOVIE: 'Eric'
 (11) HTS Sports Wire
 (12) [SHOW] Rock 'n' Roll Shows of Washington
 (13) [SHOW] It's Garry Shandling's Show (CC) (In Stereo)
 (14) [DIS] Danger Bay
 (15) [SHOW] Year In The Life
 (16) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sedie and Son' Premiere
 (17) Tennis: White House Tournament
 (18) [SHOW] MOVIE: 'Fer- nand Bueller's Day Off' (CC) (In Stereo)
 (19) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Helter Skelter' Part 2 of 2
 (20) [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Competition'
 (21) Melody Ranch
 (22) MOVIE: 'Three Into Two Won't Go'
 (23) [SHOW] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales'
 (24) HTS Sports Wire
 (25) MOVIE: 'My Father, My Rival'
 (26) Crook and Chase
 (27) [HBO] Intimate Con- tact (CC) Part 2 of 2
 (28) Family Ties
 (29) Varied Programs
 (30) Dance Party USA
 (31) Kids Incorporated
 (32) People are Talking
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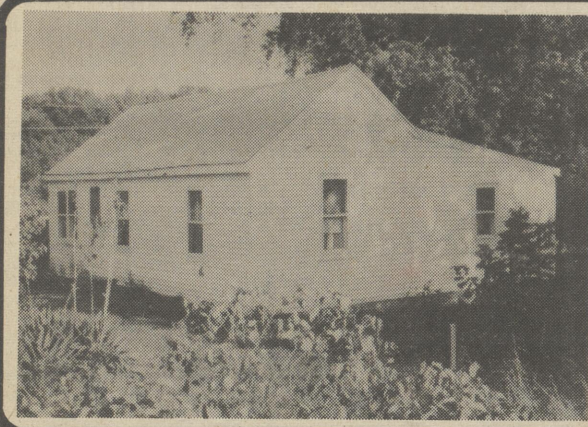
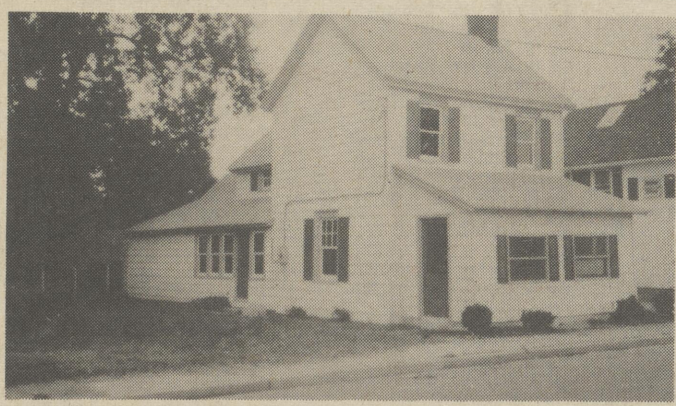
Real estate advertisement for Farrow Realty. Features three parcels for sale: Parcel 49 (2.5 acres, undeveloped), Parcel 54 (100' x 240' lot, 4-unit apartment building), and Parcel 53 (70' x 240' lot, 2-story building). Includes contact information for Harry G. Farrow, Jr. Realtor and Jim Mancini, Realtor Associate.

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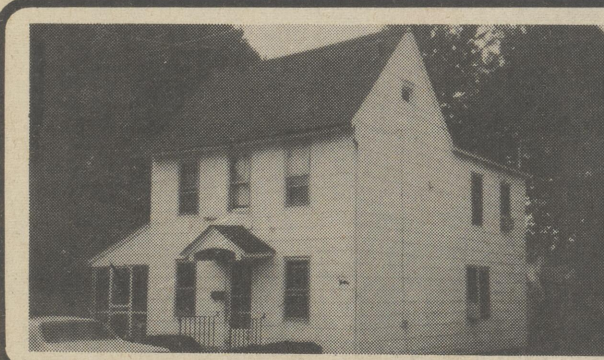
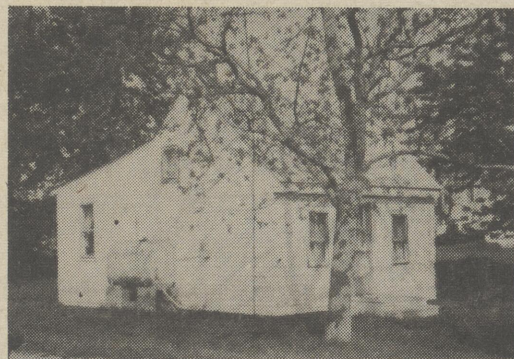
HARRINGTON - Eight room home located on Mispillion St. Living room and dining room carpeted. Two car detached garage. Asking \$28,500.

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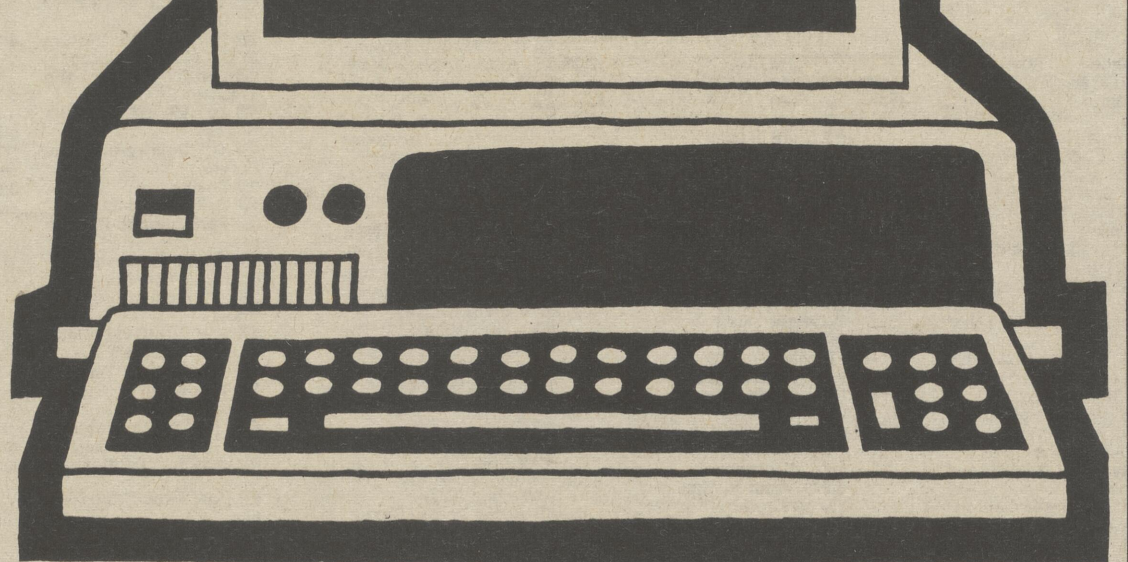
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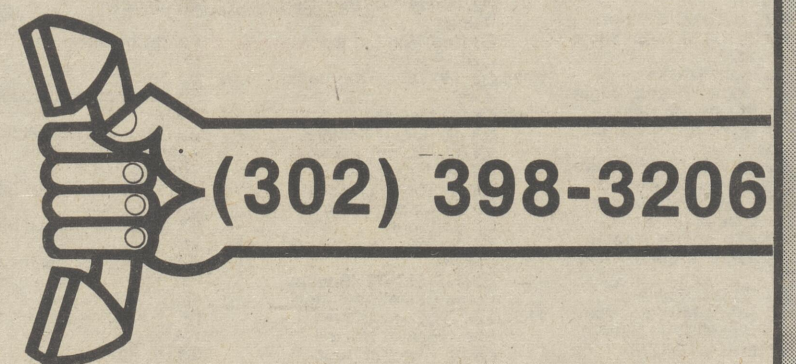
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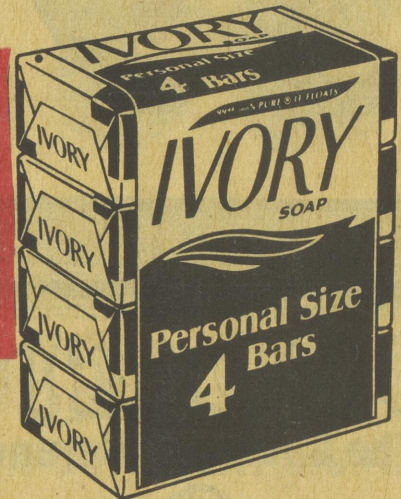
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64 oz. size
\$3.48

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FRANCO AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI

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CAMPBELL'S BEEF

CHUNKY SOUP

19 oz.

\$1.18



CAMPBELL'S HOME

COOKIN' SOUP

•CHICKEN • SPLIT PEA

10.25 to 10.75 oz.

58¢

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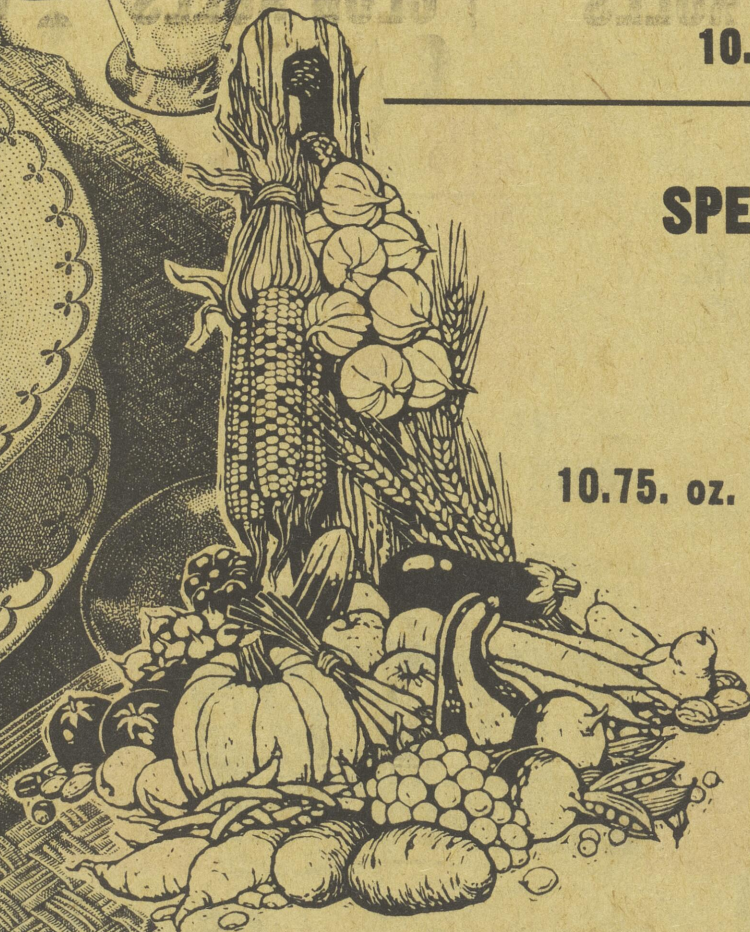


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SOUP

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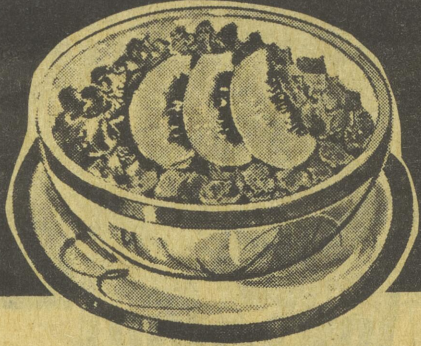
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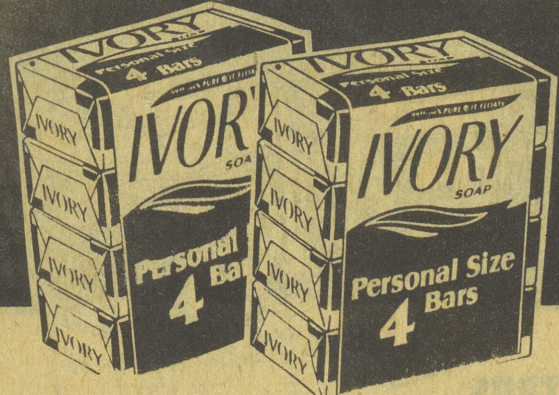
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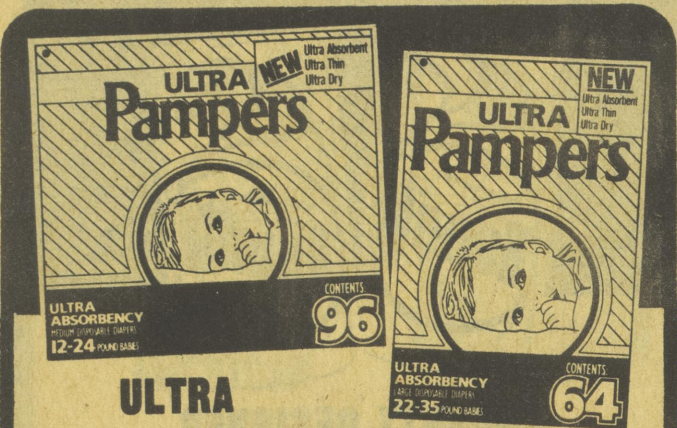
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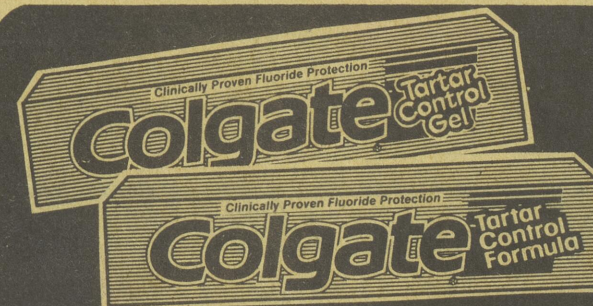
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PET
VANILLA
ICE CREAM

half
gallon

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Pork

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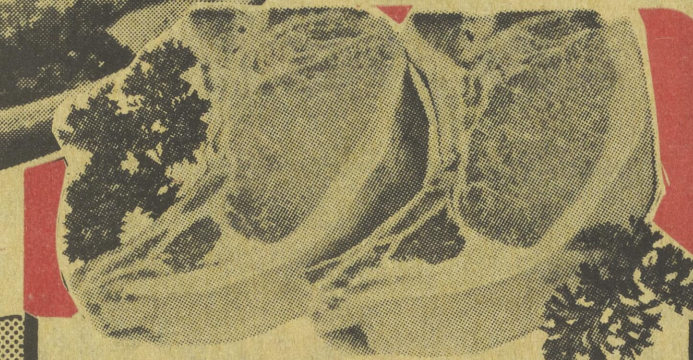


CENTER CUT PORK
LOIN CHOPS

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LOIN HALF
PORK LOIN

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CENTER CUT PORK
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WHOLE or BUTT HALF SPRING LAMB LEGS lb. **\$1.48**

WHOLE BONELESS BEEF RIB EYES lb. **\$3.48**

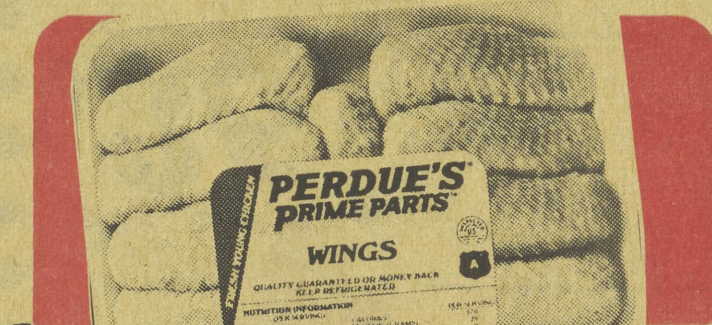
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DELICIOUS RAPA SCRAPPLE 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.18**



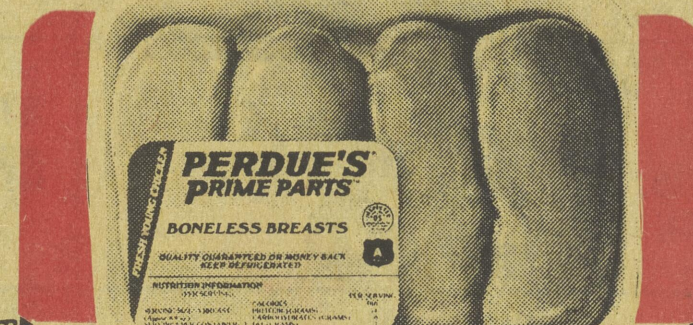
BONELESS DELMONICO
STEAKS

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PERDUE
CHICKEN WINGS

Family pack lb. **48¢**



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