

Council sets information meeting for new City Hall

HARRINGTON. At last Monday night's regular City Council meeting, the Council voted to hold a public forum regarding information relating to costs for the new City Hall. The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 PM and will run until 7:30 PM. The regular monthly workshop will follow this meeting. Citizens are invited to attend and ask questions related to the proposed City Hall for Harrington.

The Council at the Monday night meeting also set the date of December 15th, 1987 as the day to hold the referendum against or for the new City Hall. The voting times will be from 12 Noon to 7:00 PM. The voting will take place in City Hall, 110 East Center Street. The business office at City Hall will be closed from 12 Noon to 4:00 PM on that date.

The single question at issue is whether the taxpayers of the City are against or for a new City Hall. The site will not be a question at issue, because the proposed site has been purchased on Liberty Street adjacent to Delmarva Power Company. The purchase price was \$14,000. Following the purchase and settlement on the lot in September

subsequent settlement was scheduled for the placement of the mortgage for the new City Hall when the various lawyers involved in the settlement ruled that an opinion in writing was needed saying a referendum was not required before the JCPenney National Bank would go forth and lend the money to construct the new City Hall. No such opinion was obtained, and the matter has been set for referendum.

The Council appointed Councilmen Jack Wyatt and Daniel Roland Coleman from the Council and citizen Leonard "Tom" Englehardt to act as judges during the holding of the referendum. Two voting machines from the Department of Elections will be used for the voting. One machine will be used as a back-up if necessary. The Council voted to spend up to \$750 for the machines.

The second reading on an ordinance for the collection of delinquent water, sewer, trash and taxes was also heard. There is an estimated \$100,000 owed the City in these areas.

The Council also voted to add additional lights along Peck Avenue. The demand is based on more foot

traffic in that area. The City wants Delmarva Power to install the poles and lights at their cost with the City agreeing to pay for the lighting. The company seeks \$4.50 per month per pole and \$6.50 per month for the lights. The City had discovered an earlier opinion which excused the City from these costs, but would be responsible for the electricity used. The City Solicitor has been asked to research the matter.

Councilman Jack Wyatt on November 2nd, at a special meeting, had attempted to make a motion whereby property taxes would not be raised to pay for the cost of the new City Hall. Councilwoman Sue Ellen Dennis debated that the motion was unreasonable, because it would be difficult for any municipality not to raise taxes for other matters in the City during the term of a long mortgage. The Council at the November 2nd meeting tabled the motion until this past Monday evening. The motion was reopened by Councilman Wyatt and this time the motion was passed 4 to 1 with Councilwoman Dennis voting in the negative. The motion and vote was taken over the advice of the City

Solicitor who merely suggested that the motion might not be binding on a new council as well as possibly being too broad. Nonetheless the motion passed.

The Council approved the demolition of the building on Clark Street near the railroad once the grocery store of Woody Welch. John Clark of near Houston was awarded the contract of demolition.

Two zoning requests were also considered. Mr. Robert Minner requested that his land in front of Hollywood Cemetery be rezoned C-2 for the first 300 feet of depth and C-3 beyond the 300 feet. The Delaware Development Office proposes to install at the cost to the State a road directly through the center of Mr. Minner's property from Route 14 in a southerly direction back to join the property to be purchased by Barr Company and the land already purchased by Porter Lumber Company. Mr. Minner previously had indicated that he proposed to divide the parcel into lots bordering the proposed road. The Planning and Zoning Commission had indicated that such request now invaded the province of subdivision

requirements sending Mr. Minner then back for a new rezoning request, which is where Mr. Minner, the Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission find themselves.

Mr. Richard Shultie petitioned the Council for a variance and a rezoning request from R-1 to commercial on the land formerly owned by Russell Steward, property on Liberty Street south of and across from the Meatland store. Mr. Shultie proposes to construct a barber shop and beauty salon. The matter was referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission for their recommendations.

In miscellaneous matters the Council voted to dispose of the police car and dump truck, both inoperable, which are presently stored in the maintenance yard, and to get the best salvage price for the vehicles. Councilman Jack Wyatt proposed a barrier "...a tree break" be installed around the Liberty Plaza Shopping Center. This matter has been up for consideration for quite some time. Attempts by the City to meet with the developer of the shopping center to

work out a time scheme to complete the barrier has not been fruitful. The police car recently purchased by the City has been recalled by Chrysler Corporation.

The City will be returned the purchase amount for the car. The Council voted to use that money and purchase a second "police package car" from the state through the fleet price. According to Sgt. Cook the price for the "police package vehicle" is several hundred dollars less than having the car replaced by a non-police package purchased from the company in Baltimore which sold the City the recalled police car. The City's Police Department in the meantime has purchased a used car as a back up from I.G. Burton for \$3,000.00. The Police Department has received approval from the Council to sell the light on the Ford LTD police car. The Police Department is looking for a check in the amount of \$1,600 from the insurance company which is for the theft of the electrical equipment on another police car while parked at a mechanic's station where the car was to be repaired. The crime was never solved.

The Harrington Journal

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Quick response results in capture

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
PARADISE ALLEY. Last Tuesday Mrs. Bonnie Poynter was busy with her chores around her home located along Knapp's Branch. This was a usual course of events for her and particularly this time of the year for her and her husband, Bob, have the Christmas tree farm and Christmas Shop at their home.

"There is a lot of commotion always this time of the year. But I kept noticing this (State) police helicopter flying over the house in the middle of the afternoon. I thought something was different, but I really didn't get excited over it", she said this week.

So with nothing to really give her an alarm she went ahead with her plans to do her shopping at the Meatland store in Harrington. "I was just about finished" my shopping when I met Louder McMullen (who lives on Wolcott St. in Harrington), and Louder said, "you've got some excitement up there around your house don't you", she said. "I told him I didn't know what he was talking about, and that's when he told me about these two men the State Police were trying to find", she said.

With that Mrs. Poynter scurried on home. No one was home, "for her husband Bob had gone to their tree farm near Farmington to get a load of Christmas trees. "I couldn't believe it, I had left the house unlocked and the camper too. I just locked everything up and jumped in the car and headed to Farmington to find Bob", she added.

When she got to Farmington there was no sign of her husband. "There was no one at the farm. They had left and couldn't believe I could miss them. So I turned around and headed back to the house", she said.

By the time she had arrived home, her husband was already there. "...and by now he wanted to know what was going on. The helicopter was still flying around the farm, and we were both concerned then", she said.

The State Police came to her door to let her and her husband know what was happening as well as the Park Rangers from Killens Pond "...and Chief McLroy from the Felton Police Department".

Around dark that evening the State police called the search off. "We later learned that the police had captured one over on Sue and Bobby Killen's farm...the one which Bill Killen owned", she added.

The next day (Wednesday) Bonnie Poynter was busy in the tree field

tagging trees. "I was working with a customer. They were trying to select a tree and I kept doing what I was doing, which was tagging trees", she said.

"I heard this sound which sounded like something rustling in the leaves back near the woods. I saw something running and thought at first it was a deer. The customer said "lady that wasn't any deer, that was a man", she related.

"I quickly went in the house and called 911. The State police were here in about 5 minutes. I give them a lot of credit. They responded right away. But the first person here was Chief McLroy from Felton...but I give them all a lot of praise because they responded right away", she said.

"When the customer said that was a person, I knew right away it was one of those fugitives. I am glad that I had my wits about me to respond right away", she said.

With the canine corps, the state police and the helicopter, he still eluded the police. The weather hampered activities because it started raining and got very cold. "The weather was just impossible, I learned the next day that he (the fugitive) had given himself up at Troop 3.

The two youths, one 15 from River Road in Dover, and a 19 year old from Lincoln, are both in jail. According to Cpl. Gerald Pepper Public Information Officer Delaware State Police, "...the 15 year old is in the Stevenson Home and the other is in jail." The charges are 2 counts of burglary, 2 counts of theft, theft of a firearm and malicious mischief.

According to Cpl. Pepper the State Police had been called to County Road 384 on Tuesday where two suspicious persons had been spotted. "A trooper was dispatched to the scene where he located the two youths. When he stopped them one ran the other began backing away from him and fled also", said Cpl. Pepper.

From then until they were both apprehended, the Police mounted an intensive search of the area which contains dense woodlands. "It involved a lot of man hours, but it was worth it because I believe we prevented a serious situation from happening", added Cpl. Pepper.

Mrs. Bonnie Poynter said she "...was frightened, because I knew they were teenagers...and one had a gun...and they were scared too, and to me that was a dangerous situation. I thank the police for acting, and acting quickly and staying on the job until they had captured the two".



Lake Forest Student of the Week for November 4 thru 13 are: Jay Knolls, Ag; John Fair, Science; Donald Pierson, Student Achievement; Suzanne Englehart, Business Ed; Harry Allen, Health & Phys. Ed.; Shelly Howe, Drivers Ed.; Sandy Simpler, Foreign

Lang.; Paul Voshell, Music; Randy Thompson, Industrial Arts; Paula Green, English; Tara Crowe, Social Studies; Robin McCarter, Mathematics; Sharon Wyatt, Aquatics. Missing from photo are: Carla Harris, Home Ec.; Kelly Adams, Art. Photo by David Dill.

Thompson performed lead role of John Dickinson in "The Balancing Act"

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. The Harrington Rotary Club last Thursday night sponsored the Possum Point Players in a three act performance of the play entitled "The Balancing Act" with the lead role of John Dickinson being played by Harrington native Bill Thompson.

Mr. Thompson heads up Callis-Thompson here in Harrington.

The Harrington Rotary Club sponsored the play as their part of helping Delaware...and Harrington...celebrate the bicentennial signing of the U.S. Constitution.

According to a spokesman for the PPP, the crowd at the Lake Forest High School Auditorium was one of the

largest crowds they have performed before.

The theme was centered around the life of John Dickinson, who was a farm manager, a lawyer, politician, statesman, and signer of the U.S. Constitution. The play developed around how Mr. Dickinson "balanced" his life around a very busy schedule. The play also pointed out how his wife Polly helped out.

The Dickinsons had two daughters, Sally and Maria. The former never married but remained with her parents and took care of them for their life. Maria married into a Philadelphia family, and the collection of her father's papers has helped future generations of historians in that endeavor.

Area youth injured in A.T.V. accident

by Don Mitchell
HARRINGTON. Firemen and ambulance crew worked for better than forty-five minutes to free the leg of eleven year old Lee Moore of Harrington following an accident outside of Harrington. The accident occurred in a wooded area just off Rd. 275 about five miles northwest of Harrington at approximately 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Moore was riding as a passenger on an A.T.V. Quad in the woods behind the property of Chester Hill on Rd. 275. The boys were apparently coming back out to a dirt road when the mishap occurred. The driver was thrown clear and uninjured. Moore was thrown forward and his leg was pinned in between the exhaust system and the front end of the Quad.

The rescue truck was brought in for more light and the Hurst Tool was setup. He was eventually freed and placed in the ambulance and brought out to Rd. 275 for transport to the hospital. They were met there by the State Police helicopter which they

decided not to use at that time. Moore was transported to Milford Memorial by the Harrington ambulance.

Harrington Fire Company responded with two engines and 25 men with Chief Ray Blanchette in charge.

As of Monday Moore was listed in fair condition in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Lake Forest Referendum narrowly defeated

One of the largest voter turn outs in recent years voted to defeat the \$4.2 million referendum which, if passed, would have allowed repairs to buildings, the addition of new classrooms for the elementary students and the construction of an administrative building at the high school.

The building referendum was narrowly defeated (1257 against and 1215 for). The salary equalization was by a wider margin (1383 against and 1071 for).

District Superintendent, Dr. James VanSciver, commented following the final tabulation of votes "...the District is disadvantaged and at extreme risk. We had trouble staffing these schools for this year, and with this defeat it represents an even harder task". He further added "...Nothing could be done that wasn't done."

Asked if the questions might have been separated or the requests paired down to a simple few, his response was "...you cannot separate these two questions and the requests each asked. You cannot decide which is more important, because both are equally important".

"We are dedicated to the kids, but it isn't a function of commitment you just have to suffer under the financial woes. Our only recourse is through the generosity of the public. And the public spoke. So what do you cut out? Additional classrooms, repairing roofs? I don't think there is any final solution to this. You just have to keep the issues before the public".

As Dr. VanSciver looked down at the floor he said "...teachers will be given the opportunity to seek better paying jobs elsewhere. If they can, then they have to make that choice. We run now the risk of not being able to run programs and staff them." He pointed out also that they were extremely fortunate to offer a German class this year. "We were lucky in being able to hire a teacher for that course", he said.

Dr. VanSciver again harked back to the three areas he has tried to bring to this school district since taking over from Dr. Gerald Lysik "...that honesty, credibility and confidence is the true message". "I have given this district those three, and I ask the taxpayers the

question...do the people want good schools or don't they".

He cited rumor, misinformation, the Kent County reassessment this year which raised tax revenues and how the district lost tax money through the reassessment, the loss of The Delaware State Fair and Harrington Raceway as taxpayers, and loss of tax revenues from farmland. "The recent Kent County Levy Court evaluation plan was too negative for this area, which would curtail business expansion for this area", he said.

He concluded, before running off to phone in the results to other members of the media, "...we are not going to give up. There were over 1000 voters out there who voted for the referendum. That tells me there is hope".

The failure of the salary equalization "...now puts us further behind. We were already last now we are further behind", said Dr. VanSciver. "Had the salary equalization passed we would have been competitive with the bottom 5 (schools)", he added.

At Monday night's regular monthly meeting the aftermath of the defeated referendum was discussed in regard to certain areas which will be grossly affected. According to Dr. VanSciver the salary equalization which the District would get by virtue to state budgeting is also uncertain "because no one seems to know how the recent reassessment will effect everyone. We know we lost hundreds of thousands of dollars through the defeat of the referendum part effecting salaries, but we stand to lose even more due to the reassessment and its effect on the budget".

"The tax formula is working in reverse because even though the tax base tripled we are only allowed by state law to take 10% over last year's amount", said Dr. VanSciver.

"Our tax rate went from \$1.40 to 40.6 cents due to the reassessment. That effect was total on our efforts to pass the referendum", said Dr. VanSciver. He indicated the school district will try the referendum again in May, which if passed would go into next year's state budget. "We have over a thousand taxpayers out there who are upset, and I feel if we get the word out and work hard it will pass in May", he said.

WHYY announces new microwave link to improve reception

Governor Michael N. Castle will "flip the switch" on WHYY TV 12's new microwave link, providing a consistent clear television picture for the public television station serving the entire state of Delaware.

The switch flipping ceremony will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, November 19 at Delmarva Power on Liberty Street, in Harrington, DE.

The new microwave hookup was made possible by grants from The Welfare Foundation, the Crystal Truse and State of Delaware Bicentennial Improvement Committee. Additional

support came from Delmarva Power and Dover Downs racetrack.

"We are delighted that TV 12 viewers in Southern Delaware will now be able to receive clear television signals from WHYY to enjoy reception as good as our programming," said John B. Ford, Vice President for Community Development.

The link, two years in the making, extends the WHYY signal to Seaford, where it is re-broadcast on WDPB-TV 64, replacing the temporary link installed in March 1986.



Bob and Bonnie Poynter with grandchildren Wendy and Stacey. Photo by HGF

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Education

Lake Forest administration honored by NAACP

Lake Forest School District's W.T. Chipman Junior High School Assistant Principal William Daisey was recently honored by the Central Delaware branch of the NAACP at the organization's annual freedom fund banquet in Dover.

Ruben Salters, President of the branch said, "We salute the distinguished achievements of the honorees here tonight, not to be ostentatious, but to continue to help build that confidence and trust which are imminently vital to our survivability." Daisey was publicly recognized and received a plaque commemorating the occasion.

Also honored were the Rev. Richard Avant, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Dover; Congressman Tom Carper, the Rev. Rudolph W. Coleman of Mt. Zion AME Church, Dover; Michael P. Gordon, acting principal of Dover Central Middle School; Ms. Marion L. Harris, Wyoming Councilwoman; Dr. Linda C. Jolly, Vice-President of the Terry Campus;



William Daisey

and Dr. Luna Mishoe, former president of Delaware State College.

Something special at East

Something special and unique will take place in the life of Lake Forest East Elementary School first grader Brian Reardon.

Reardon, presently on Homebound Instruction due to his cancer treatment, has been adopted by several East Elementary sixth graders.

Under the supervision of Barbara O'Toole, who is responsible for the student's library, the students plan to take some of the school activities

Reardon missed in school to him. "They plan to do art projects," explained Principal Richard Seyler, "read library books, take tapes and possibly some video tapes at school and take them to Brian who is within walking distance from the school."

"Besides the academics, the students want Brian to share the experiences other first graders are having in art, music, physical education and library."

Archeologist shares with South fifth graders

Fifth graders at Lake Forest School District's South Elementary School recently were treated to a special program as Kevin Cunningham, who works for the State of Delaware as an archeologist, shared a slide show at the school.

Students learned of three kinds of cultural resources in Delaware, standing historical buildings, historical archeological sites and prehistoric archeological sites.

Cunningham also discussed finding archeological sites and determining

their importance, job opportunities available in archeology and the need to plan new state highways to avoid state cultural resources.

"Teachers and students were informed and entertained by the presentation," said Earl Griffin, Principal. "This was a unique opportunity for our fifth graders."

"Mr. Cunningham, whose daughter attends our school, is to be commended for his willingness to share time and expertise with us."

Tara Crowe wins local Hugh O'Brian

Tara Crowe, sophomore at Lake Forest High School, has been selected to represent Lake Forest at the State of Delaware Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar April 14-17, 1988 at the Sheraton Inn in Dover, Delaware.

All Lake Forest sophomores were invited to compete for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Program. A committee of Lake Forest High School staff members selected the winner.

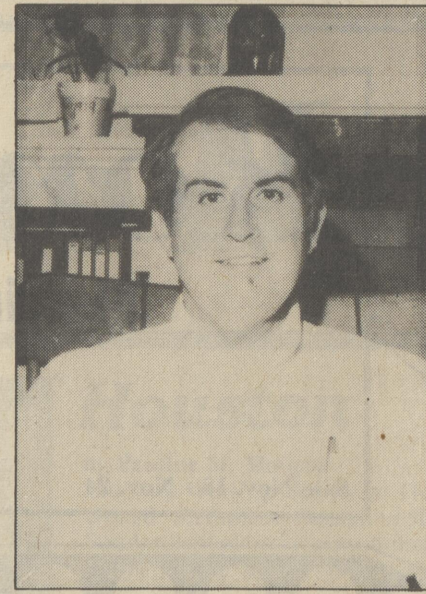
The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation brings together a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership abilities and a group of distinguished leaders in

business, education, government and the professions. The students get a realistic look at what makes America great and a better understanding of our nation's role in the world community.

Two of the Delaware participants will be selected to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, from July 29-August 6.

Crowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crowe of Felton.

The Felton Avon Club sponsors the Lake Forest participant in the program.



Ron Draper



Sylvia Kemp

Draper and Kemp nominated for National Volunteer Award at LF

Officials at Lake Forest School District report that Ron Draper and Sylvia Kemp have been nominated for the 1988 National School Volunteers Program's outstanding volunteers awards.

Draper was nominated in the Parent or Community Volunteers category which recognizes an adult assisting teachers or students in kindergarten through graduation. Kemp was noted in the Secondary School Volunteer category which cites adults assisting in middle, junior or senior high schools.

Ten judging panels comprised of a National School Volunteer Program Regional Vice President and selected officials will review all applications in an assigned region and select two winners from each of the six categories, resulting in 12 winners from each of the six categories, resulting in 12 semi-finalists per region. These 120 volunteers will be notified through letter by March 1. A final judging committee will review the 120 regional semi-finalists and will notify them by April 1 who the national winners and semi-finalists will be.

The announcement of the recipients of the NSVP Outstanding School Volunteer Awards Program will be presented at a special ceremony at Walt Disney World on May 6, 1988. Each national category winner and one guest will receive a complimentary trip to Walt Disney World to attend this function.

First place winners in each of the six categories will receive a cash award of

\$1000 to be given to the school volunteer program in their district. Additionally, each winning school district will receive 50 complimentary National School Volunteer Program memberships for school volunteers within their area (valued at \$500 per district).

First place winners and a guest will receive their awards at Walt Disney World in Florida. Accommodations and travel arrangements will be arranged by the program sponsors.

Runners-up in each category will receive a cash award of \$500 to be given to the school district they represent. In addition, the school district they represent will receive 50 complimentary National School Volunteer Program memberships for volunteers in their area (valued at \$500 per district).

Local and regional winners will receive recognition certificates from Kraft and Walt Disney World.

"It's amazing what Ron and Sylvia do in terms of volunteer work for Lake Forest," said Superintendent Dr. James H. VanSciver in making the nomination. "They are everywhere doing everything."

Lake Forest Band Boosters, athletic boosters, PTA, Little League, fire companies, alumni work and swim team support are examples of their involvement.

"I am proud as I can be to be able to submit their names for this honor," VanSciver continued, "I do not know of any more deserving people."



Stephanie Dawson

Dawson is Chipman Artist of the Month

Seventh grader Stephanie Dawson is Lake Forest School District's W.T. Chipman Junior High School's November "Artist of the Month."

"She enjoys working in chalk and markers," said Michelle Melvin her art instructor.

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Fresh Ground Beef (3 lbs. or More) \$1.09 lb.
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Get One
FREE**

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- Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin 29 oz. **99¢**
- Taylor Sweet Potatoes 23 oz. **69¢**
- Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. **79¢**
- Del Monte Catsup 32 oz. **89¢**
- Red & White Mayonnaise Qt. **79¢**
- Red & White Peanut Butter 18 oz. **99¢**
- Red & White Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. **2 For \$1.00**
- Red & White Tea Bags 100's **\$1.29**
- Pure Sweet Granulated Sugar 4.4 oz. **\$1.29**
- Bryer's Grape Jelly 32 oz. **99¢**
- Vlasic Sweet Gherkins 16 oz. **99¢**
- Musselman's Apple Juice 48 oz. **79¢**
- Libby's Juicepack Pineapple 20 oz. **2 For \$1.00**
- White House Apple Sauce 50 oz. **99¢**
- Hanover Pork & Beans 14 oz. **5 For \$1.00**
- San Giorgio Spaghetti 1 lb. **3 For \$1.00**
- Queens Pride Tiny Salad Shrimp 4 1/4 oz. **89¢**
- Red & White Vegetable Oil 24 oz. **79¢**

**Ocean Spray
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79¢
Limit 6

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- Ajax Dish Detergent 22 oz. **79¢**
- Our Value White Bread 20 oz. **2 For \$1.00**
- Our Value Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. **89¢**
- General Mills Cheerio's 15 oz. **\$1.89**
- Huggies SuperTrim Diapers 32's and 48's **\$7.99**
- Pet Evaporated Milk 12 oz. **2 For 89¢**
- Coronet Napkins 140's **2 For \$1.00**
- Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4's **79¢**
- Red & White Bleach Gallon **59¢**

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- Hi-Grade Orange Juice 64 oz. **\$1.19**
- Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. **89¢**
- Keller's Butter 1 lb. Quarters **\$1.89**
- Large Eggs Dozen **69¢**

- Our Value Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. **69¢**
- Lender's Bagels **2 For \$1.00**
- Pensupreme Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon **2 For \$5.00**
- Birds Eye Boxed Vegetables Green Peas Cut Sweet Corn Mixed Vegetables Chopped Broccoli 10 oz. **59¢**

- U.S. #1 All-Purpose Potatoes 10 lb. Bag **99¢**
- Southern Yams 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

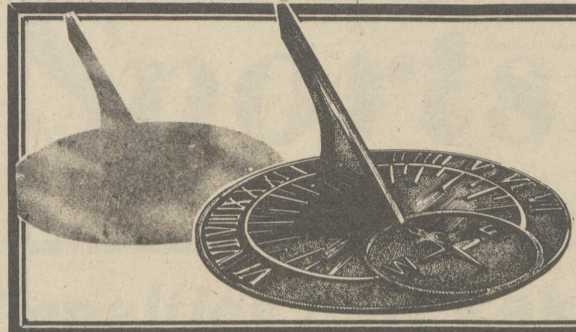
Fresh Cranberries
12 oz. **79¢**

Yellow Onions 3 lb. Bag **89¢**

Pascal Celery Stalk **59¢**

Red & Golden Delicious Apples lb. **39¢**

Ripe Yellow Bananas 3 lbs. **89¢**



As Time Goes By...

Days of Our Years

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell
30 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 22, 1957

Three Communications and Signal Men Retire From Pennsylvania Railroad Here...Ernest Homewood will retire Jan. 1 as inspector of communications and signals of the Delmarva district of the Pennsylvania Railroad. William S. McCabe, retired Oct. 31, from his post on the railroad as relay and merger man in the division of communications and signals, after more than 41 years' service. Cliff Miller, supervisor of communications and signals of the Delmarva division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has retired and is living with Mrs. Miller, in his newly built residence at Paradise Alley.

This year there's an abundant supply of Thanksgiving turkey. Mrs. Anne W. Holberton noted today, with prices ranging from 35 cents a pound up. Turkey teams up with many of the plentiful foods, such as cranberries, potatoes (both sweet and white), canned and frozen peas, apples and pears to set the stage for that very special meal November 28, said the extension

I REMEMBER WHEN!!

Coca-Cola, Ne-Hi and Sasparilla were sodas for a nickel. 1.2 beer sold for 15¢ after Prohibition.

— John Manship

specialist in consumer information and marketing at the University of Delaware.

The Harrington Lodge No. 534 of the Loyal Order of Moose presented their fourth award of the season today when Dave Coady was elected as the outstanding player of last week's football game between Harrington H.S. and Laurel.

20 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 24, 1967

Harrington's brand-new Christmas lighting will be turned on tomorrow night. The decorations, confined mainly to the business area, will provide the most attractive feature of its kind in many years. The new lights will run from Commerce and Mispillion streets to East street, with occasional strings of the previous lights at other points in the community. The lights will be turned on tonight, for a while, at least, to see everything is in working order, according to David Jones, chairman of the Christmas Committee of the Chamber of

Chit-Chat with Bonnie

by Bonnie Algier-Mitchell 398-8551
Celebrating birthdays this week are: Robert H. Vincent, Alta C. Harrington, Franklin Currey, Faye Arthur, Dennis Webster, Mitchell Morrison, Helen Coyne, Tyson Cohee, Alcide Andrews, Robert Robinson, Margaret Hill, Hazel Smith, Lena Calovi, William Armour, Franklin Derrickson, Charles J. Whitmore, Marvin Fortney and Iris Ann Brown. A cheery "hi" to brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Paula Algier of Nassau Park, with whom we had a lovely visit recently. Congratulations to Carolyn and

Seventy-first annual session of the Rebekah Assembly

The Seventy-first annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of The Independent Order of Odd Fellows was held on November 7, 1987, at the Grand Lodge building in Wilmington, Delaware. Sister Charlotte Stevenson, Sarah Rebekah Lodge #16 of Felton, was elected Warden of the Assembly for the jurisdiction of Delaware. Miss Caprecia Gladden, a senior at Lake Forest High School, spoke about her trip to the United Nations and

Harrington New Century Club

The Harrington New Century Club held a seminar at the Harrington Senior Center on Nov. 5th. The seminar was on Natural Resources. The program was called "Take Pride in America." Mrs. Daniel McSweeney and Mrs. Harry Chasanov headed the program. Mr. Jeff Leggett, from the Governor's Office gave a slide presentation. Also guest writer and lecturer, Captain E.L. Thomas, (Captain Tom) from WYUS radio station spoke on pollution in our bays and oceans. Our Harrington New Century Club has joined the list of clubs and large companies in the State of Delaware to be on the list of the "Take Pride in America" campaign that will go to the National's Banquet in Washington, D.C. A Magnolia tree was planted at the Lake Forest High School on Nov. 2nd. The Magnolia tree was given by the State Bicentennial Committee.

Commerce. Jones has had considerable help from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which he is also a member, and other interested persons including Wilson Bradley and Smokey White. Walter Messick, of the Chamber of Commerce, has provided a Christmas tree erected on the former site of Reese Theatre. The Santa Claus house is adjacent to the tree. The site was granted by People's Bank, owner of the lot.

The House of Representatives Thurs., Nov. 15, passed — over the objections of its three attorney members—a bill to slap a mandatory 10-year term on anyone convicted of carrying a firearm during commission of a felony.

Of Local Interest...Sgt. F. Hendricks has returned back to camp after spending a 30-day leave with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Hendricks. He is stationed at Denver, Colo.

10 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 23, 1977

The People's Bank of Harrington marked the opening of their new facilities at 1 Commerce Street last Wednesday night as over four hundred interested people attended.

Twin Roads Restaurant in Harrington will open Saturday, November 26th, for business, at five in the morning. The new family restaurant will be open twenty-four hours a day and will feature steaks, seafood and cocktails. There are also banquet facilities for up to one hundred and fifty people. The restaurant will be run by Jim and Helga Stayton. It is located between the lanes of Route 13 opposite Shaw Avenue in the completely renovated Bond Bread building.

MILFORD. The Lake Forest Spartans in late season from in the final quarter of play against the Milford Buchaneers on Friday broke the game wide open with 26 points. The score up until the final quarter had been LF 7 - Milford 6. The Milford Bucs scoring for the night came on two kickoff returns of 98 yards on the opening play of the game and a final tally of 85 yards which ended the scoring for the night for both sides.

Raymond Poore who celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Thursday. They spent a very romantic evening together and enjoyed a delicious dinner at The Shanty in Salisbury. Mrs. Eugene Porter and grandson, Jake, spent Wednesday afternoon doing some Christmas shopping at the Dover Mall. Susan Larimore had dinner with her sister, Roberta Mitchell on Thursday. Sympathy is extended to the family of Ruth Vincent of Farmington during their bereavement.

Each year the Felton Lodge and Sarah Rebekah Lodge sponsor a student to attend the United Nations for educational purposes and also gives the chance to see a Broadway show and tour of New York.

Heading the program was Mrs. Francis Winkler. The tree was a seedling from one of Andrew Jackson's trees that he had planted in Washington in honor of his wife Rachel. Several ladies from the Century Club attended the ceremonies. A Bicentennial Tea was held on Nov. 12. The program was on "Public Affairs" and the Chairladies were Mrs. Joseph Brinster and Mrs. Francis Winkler. It was decided at the tea to write a letter to the Governor of Delaware asking for a (one time) Holiday on December 7th, 1987 to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Mr. Mike Harrington, President of the Kent County Heart Association spoke to the Ladies asking if they would volunteer to do the Heart Campaign in Harrington for the month of February. Mrs. Francis Winkler will head the campaign. After the speakers, everyone enjoyed delicious cake, coffee and tea.



Shirley Ann Spayd & William Carey Haggerty

Spayd - Haggerty engaged

Mr. & Mrs. George Kaercher of Bowers Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann Spayd, to William Carey Haggerty of Harrington, son of Mr. & Mrs. William W. Haggerty. Ms. Spayd is a 1985 graduate of Lake Forest High School attending Delaware Technical Community College and is presently employed by the State of Delaware, Department of Transportation. Mr. Haggerty is a 1986 graduate of Lake Forest High School attending Delaware Technical Community College and is presently employed by the United Parcel Service in Harrington.

No date had been set for the wedding.

Milford chapter of AARP

seeking volunteers

Milford Chapter #3134 of the American Association of Retired Persons is again joining in the nationwide tax-aid program and has begun recruiting volunteers to serve as tax counselors to elder persons for the 1987 tax season. According to Anthony E. Dulik, the Milford Chapter Coordinator, this service provides free income tax assistance to the elder taxpayer in the Milford-Harrington, Lincoln, Frederica, Ellendale, High Point and Bowers Beach area. Mr. Dulik would like volunteers from these areas to take the training and assist in the program. Volunteer counselors do not have to be members of either the National Retired Teachers Association or the American Association of Retired Persons, but they should have a sincere interest in helping elder adults, and in addition, have an acquaintance with simple income taxes. In-depth training, by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and the Division of Revenue of the State of Delaware is scheduled for the Milford area the week beginning December 7, 1987. Once taken, however, service must be rendered, but schedules are arranged so as not to be a burden to anyone. Expenses for mileage, phone calls, etc. are reimbursed. Mr. Dulik explained that the IRS does not consider volunteer tax counselors such as these involved in the tax-aid program, professional return preparers. Since the counselors don't charge a fee for their services, the IRS does not require them to sign returns or hold them responsible for underpayment of tax on the returns they assist with. Persons interested in finding out more about tax-aid or in serving as a counselor should call Mr. Dulik at 422-5134.

Harrington Senior Center happenings

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Morning: Local Shopping, Crafts All Day in the crafts room.
Afternoon: Christmas Wrapping with Marge.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Morning: Ceramics in the crafts room.
Thanksgiving Dinner and Party. (sign by 18th).
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Morning: Bible Study with Rev. Stevens in the back room; Ceramics in the crafts room.

Afternoon: Band - Seaford Health Care Center.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Morning: Jolly Timers Band Practice in the back room; Crafts all day in the crafts room.
Afternoon: Surprise Bingo in the dining room.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Senior Sounds Chorus Practice in the back room; Ceramics in the crafts room.
Afternoon: Word Game in the dining room.

Felton/Sandtown

by Lola M. O'Day 284-9175
BIRTHDAYS
Amanda Marie Ward, Mabel Turner, Anthony B. Carroll, III, Karen Walters, Terry Bowden, Mary Keough, Carrie Jester, Jeffrey L. Chambers, Allen Parrish, Steven Gott, Janet Kaney, Mickey Fisher, Martha Tribbett, Tracey Bailey, Jessica Kenton, Tammie Comfort, Shane Bedsole, Michelle Van Ness, Heather Crouse, Ellen Jester, Frances Grimm, Patricia Wilhelm, Erin Nichole Billings, Stony Pearson, Bonnie Hrupsa, Connie Hrupsa, Betty Ann Walters, Tyson Cohee, Sandra Grier, Catherine Killen, Chris Stone, Daniel Wood, Jessica Fortunate, Sethina Fortunate, Christopher Madden.

ANNIVERSARIES
Gooden and Barbara Warren, Nick and Vonna Hobbs, Horace and Norma Potter, Ron and Mary Ann Stumpf.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele of Felton have been visiting Albert's sister in Rising Sun, Maryland. She is 88 years old and still keeping house. Get well wishes to Kathryn Johnson, who formerly lived in Felton. She broke her leg and was admitted in Salisbury, Md. Johnnie Kersey, the sooner you're better, the better I'll feel. Get well soon. The Felton Community Ladies are keeping busy, they will be serving the State Farm Bureau on Nov. 19th, and the 21st the Eastern Shore Western Horse Show. The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet at Thelma Kemps, Felton, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Apple, Wilmington were guests of Lola's, Monday and Tuesday last week. They are just returning home from Florida. Another big surprise on Monday was

Houston

by Pauline M. Morgan
Sunday Worship Service at Houston United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages immediately following the service 10:30 a.m. Rev. William Dore, minister. Last Sunday, Communion was administered and also a Veteran's Day service. The message was "Freedom Is A Gift". The Youth Choir sang, "America" and the Senior Choir sang "Let The People Praise Thee" and "The Battle Hymn of The Republic". Flowers were placed to the Glory of God in loving memory of father, Carroll M. Elliott and grandmother, Martha Ellen Otwell by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morris who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary this week. Mr. Donald Marvel of East Hartford, Conn. has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan returned home on Friday from a cruise to the Bahamas. They were celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to them. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone spent last weekend in Virginia Beach, Va. visiting their niece and family. They were there to attend the christening of

their twin great-nieces. Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Mrs. Connie Moore were dinner guests of Dorothy Minner of Camden on Wednesday evening. Weren't we all surprised to see snowflakes falling on Wednesday evening? It surely was an.....
Autumn Snowfall
I have seen many sights in my life Which took my breath away, but I know That never have I seen one like this. The Autumn scene overlaid with snow. Oh, I could hardly believe my eyes When the soft white flakes began to fall. On golden maples and crimson oaks Which soon magically covered all. Through their sudden frosting, chrysanthemums Still glow in bronze and yellow and red. And against the pewter of the sky Each pumpkin wears a white cap on its head. Truly a scene of real enchantment Is this breath taking Autumn snowfall. One that only the Master Designer Could stage, enriching the hearts of all.

Local Interest

Mrs. Helen Armour and son Jeff left for Vermont last week. Donna Smith, Ruth LeBlanc and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Mitchell have returned home after a five day cruise to the Bahamas on the Dolphin IV out of Florida. They visited the ports of Freeport in the Grand Bahamas, and on to Nassau in the Bahamas. While on ship they enjoyed the music of Esprie De Core and the Del Vikings. Jenny and Gary Smith, Fawna Childress, Brandon and Greg Smith

and Mr. Gayle Smith enjoyed Sunday afternoon in Salisbury, Md. at a trap shoot. On Sunday Donna Smith and her mother Ruth LeBlanc took a trip to Valley Forge, Pa. to see the Willie Nelson show. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cross have moved into their new home. The house was purchased from Mrs. Helen Armour. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson (Kim Crouse) have taken over the Cross's trailer.

Avon club of Felton hosts prayer breakfast

On November 4, 1987 the Avon Club of Felton hosted a Harvest Prayer Breakfast at the Felton Methodist Church. Approximately sixty people attended the scrumptious buffet breakfast prepared by the club members. Guests of honor were Mrs. Joyce Schaefer, president of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs;

and Mrs. Hazel Englehardt, Kent County Vice President. Dr. Michael Woodall and Dr. Phillip Lawton each presented words for devotion and inspiration. Also present were members from the Round Table Club of Wyoming-Camden and the Harrington New Century Club. A morning of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

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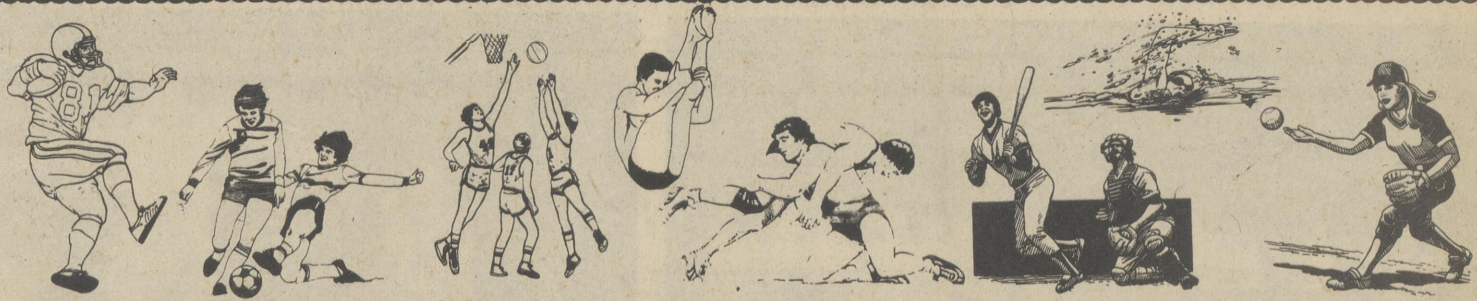
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Sports News



Penalties hurt Lake Forest Spartan gridders

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL. "Despite this loss tonight (Friday) I am still proud of this team—and proud of our defensive unit. They played their hearts out", said head coach Jim Fleming following the loss on Friday night to Laurel.

At the end of the first half, the score was 6-0 in favor of Laurel. "It looked good for us at that point. It pointed to a strong second half for our kids", said Coach Fleming.

"What was it the Laurel coach said coming off the field", Coach Fleming asked assistant Coach Chester Scott. "...I don't think I look forward to the day when your little guys grow up because you are going to have a super team... isn't that what he said Chester", exclaimed Coach Fleming.

The big, powerful Laurel Bulldog team marched down the field during the first half, but the spunky Spartans time and time again made Laurel earn every yard they got "particularly when they got close to our end zone," added Coach Fleming.

"They were blitzing their linebackers, but we expected that and I think our offense checked that off pretty well", said Coach Fleming. "The times that

Petic (Davis) got sacked were when he deep dropped for the long pass—other than that the sacks can be explained", added Coach Fleming.

"Bobby (Reed) played well again tonight. It wasn't one of his best games, but he played tough on defense. His punting was quality again tonight, as it has been all season", added Coach Fleming. Reed had one that traveled about 48 yards.

"Turnovers hurt us tonight. It wasn't one of our better games," added Coach Fleming. One turnover he was referring to was a bad snap from center to Reed which sailed about 4 feet over his head. Reed recovered the ball and tried to run for a clearing, but was downed in the 7 yard line. From there Shawn Larimore, the big halfback who plays tackle on defense went in for the 6 points.

The Larimore score was the third TD of the night, and represented all the scoring for this game.
The Spartans face Milford Friday and the right to keep "the ball." The Spartans are usually up for this game, "...and I expect my kids to be ready. We have almost finished a season with a very young team. They have played well—one more win will make the season", said Coach Fleming.



Joanne Outten, Lake Forest, goal attempt fails in Saturday's hockey game against St. Andrews. Photo by David Dill

Spartan hockey team upset in State Tourney

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL. The Spartan Varsity Hockey team was upset by St. Andrews School 1-0 on Saturday morning during the first round of State tournament play.

The Cardinals from St. Andrews scored during the first five minutes of play. For the underdog St. Andrews team, the highlight of the entire game was the one single goal which was scored when the ball was deflected off the leg of Lake Forest goalie, Robyn Moreau, and one of the St. Andrews girls "...just happened to be right there and tapped it in".

"That was all that was needed for the Cardinals to send our girls down to defeat and out of the state tournament. The Spartans had made it beyond the first round of play just once before. That year they were beaten in the second round by Friends School.

The Spartan play was as usual well balanced, and "their second half play was very good I thought", said head coach Pat Borowski. "In the first half I think our defense spent most of the time defending the goal. St. Andrews came out very aggressive, and I think it took us by surprise... maybe I just don't know. I know our play in the second half was very superior", added Coach Borowski.

The Spartans had approximately 4 shots on goal "...that were hit very hard...but they were wide of the goal. I don't know why the girls were off the mark so much", said Coach Borowski. A couple of the goal shots were as much as 6 to 8 feet off the mark.

Coach Borowski gave credit to the victors and added that their stick play was quite exceptional. "That is the brand of hockey they play in that Independent Conference. Our brand is more passing...to the wings and then centering the ball for shots on goal. It just did not work for us today (Saturday)", said Coach Borowski.

It was apparent that St. Andrews did play a different style. They concentrated more on possession and short passes. "But our defense came through as they have done all year. The kids played tough there is no question about that", said Coach Borowski.

According to conversations with the St. Andrews team members and also the feeling of Coach Borowski, both felt the Spartans would come back in the second half and win the game. St. Andrews felt Lake Forest would give them the battle they did in the second half, "...but unfortunately for us none

of the shots would go in. Joann (Outten) got open a lot and took the ball down field very well. I was pleased with her play, but each time she got down in their goal area it seemed like we couldn't get anyone in the goal area...or Joann was just left alone. It was just one of those strange things that will happen in a game", said Coach Borowski. "We just did not get the follow ups like we should have", added Coach Borowski.

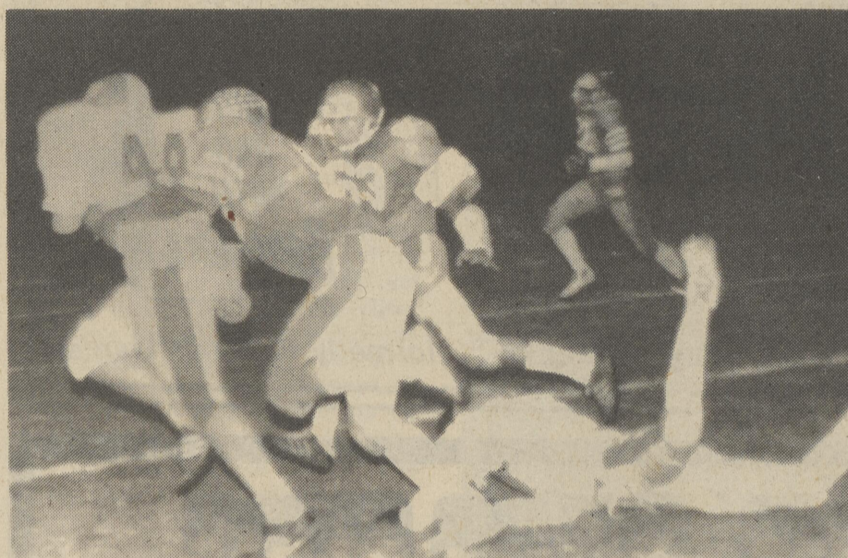
Coach Borowski emphasized the fact that there was a lot of play during the entire game between the 25 yard lines. "They (St. Andrews) had their hands full in the second half with us, but it just wasn't to be I guess", said Coach Borowski.

Coach Borowski said she was proud of her girls. "No one gave much of a shot all season, but this team was just great. They kept coming back when they were down, and I am proud of them", she said. Asked if the first score took something out of them and she said "...no, if anything I thought it might put something back into them. We were down before (with both Cape and Laurel) during the season and we came back in fine fashion. No...I still had the feeling and the belief that we would

(Continued on page 8)



#32 Mike Wisniewski attempts to catch the ball in Friday nights game against Laurel. Photo by David Dill



#88 Bobby Reed with help from #63, Top Robinson stop game for Laurel. Photo by David Dill.

Lake Forest Community Swim team defeats Chichester, PA 327 - 217

The Lake Forest Community Swim Team opened its winter season on November 14 at home with a convincing win over a strong team from Chichester, Pennsylvania. The Lake Forest swimmers raced to 53 first place finishes out of the 64 events in the meet. On its way to the win, the team set nine new pool records; six relays and three individual events.

The 10 & under girls and boys broke 200 meter medley relay and 200 meter free relay records, while the 13 & over boys set new 200 meter medley relay and 200 meter free relay records. Three individual records were also set. Jill Schrock set a new 100 meter freestyle record for 10 & under girls. Wesley Wood set a new 200 meter individual medley record for 12 & under boys and Ann Hollister established a new pool

record for 13 & over girls in the 100 meter freestyle.

Lake Forest Coach Dennis Davis was pleased with the teams' performance. "The swimmers were very confident. The older age groups were very strong today and showed a lot of leadership. This win was a good way to start the season," said Coach Davis.

The November 14 meet was the first step on the road to the Pioneer League Championship at Widener University in Chester, Pennsylvania on January 30. On December 5, Lake Forest will be travelling to McKean High School in Wilmington to meet the Delaware West Side team.

For further information contact: Dan Griffith 736-5685 (day) or 335-4286 (evening).

Shahan, Richards, Kinsey top names returning to Dover Downs

DOVER — Bob Shahan, last years winningest driver, Del Richards, the leading trainer, and Bob Kinsey, the runner-up in both categories are among the top names set for the 1987-88 harness racing season at Dover Downs. Opening Day was held Sunday, November 15.

Shahan recorded 54 victories last season, one more than his leading total of the previous year, and won over \$57,000 in purses. He was in the top three 152 times in 337 starts.

Richards trained a season-high 21 winners, while also ranking fifth among drivers with 28 wins. Kinsey was the runner-up among drivers, with 50

wins and over \$52,000, and he ranked second in the trainers standings with 16 victories.

Bob Kinsey will have plenty of opportunity to shake the bridesmaid role this season. Dover Downs Director of Racing Ted Leonard reports Kinsey will have the largest stable at the track, totaling 22 horses. Preston Burriss has filed stall applications for 18 horses, Richards 16, and newcomer Wayne Conner, 15. Total stall applications stand at over 400.

Racing continues Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. through March 26.

Tozer wins State meet, Spartans finish 2nd

by Keith S. Burgess

In the fall of 1982, this writer first saw Mark Tozer. Baxter Smith, Chipman cross-country coach had warned us that he had a "comer". At Bridgeville, running against Woodbridge Junior High, we saw a slender, seventh-grade towhead, take the early lead, on a 2½ mile course. Late in the race, he was trailing a much larger Chipman lad, the eventual winner, who was, at least two years older than Tozer. But, Mark was well ahead of everyone else and we had seen enough to corroborate Smith's assessment.

Saturday, Tozer won his third, state title (two in track this spring) with the second-place finisher, Al Pegram of Howard, 14 seconds behind. The third place finisher was 51 seconds in back of the flying Spartan. Mark had been unable to practice since Monday because of flu and an injury. Otherwise, he might have doubled his margin of victory.

Lake Forest did not defend the state title, won last fall, but did a fine job, considering that Coach Jim Blades had only two seniors and a junior returning from the seven runners who won last year. These were: Tozer, Mike Eck, Steve Clute. The last four spots were filled by a junior, two sophomores and a freshman, only one of whom had run cross-country before.

Howard High edged Lake Forest 94-112, with eleven other schools, well back of the contenders.

Junior Mike Eck was tenth and like Tozer was a medal winner. The rugged, hilly Brandywine Creek, 5,000 meter (3¾ miles) course is especially tough on downstate runners who have nothing like that terrain to contend with in cross-country meets, hereabouts. Tozer and Eck were the only downstate finishers, in the Division II meet.

Tozer's 17.08 clocking was exceptional considering his physical problems. Eck was ill and did not compete, at Brandywine Creek, in the Salesianum



Mark Tozer, State Champion

Invitational, Oct. 3. Steve Clute was 17th this time and improved by 31 seconds since Oct. 3rd. If we had one more Steve Clute, that elusive tenth state title would be in the bag.

Scott Pierce, a splendid sophomore harrier, improved greatly since 1986 and was 34th, in 19.38, 15 seconds under Oct. 3rd.

Junior Tim Fisher, freshman Dave Elder and sophomre Mike Sanders, all first-years runners, finished 50th, 55th and 63rd, in the field of 91 starters.

Fisher did a good job clocking 20.15, which is only five seconds slower than he ran on Lake Forest's flat, Killen's Pond course. Brandywine Creek is much, much tougher.

Elder, a freshman, made several impressive starts this season and ran 20.27, Saturday, 2.0 seconds faster, than on Oct. 3rd. We are anxious to see how much better, he will be in 1988. It seems that the improvement between the freshman and sophomore years is the

(Continued on page 8)

Girl harriers win County championship run

by Keith S. Burgess

Jim Blades' well-balanced Lake Forest girls' cross-country team won the Kent County Championship run, held at Milford.

Caesar Rodney had the stars but lost 33-37 to Lake Forest. Smyrna was third with 56 points. Milford does not have girls' cross-country. Too bad! The Riders' amazing Riblett twins, Jill and Julie are juniors, but are sophomores, as far as age is concerned. Jill ran 20.07 to win, with Julie next, in 21.31. But Julie is a hockey player and runs sporadically, perhaps two or three races, each autumn. She is an example of natural athletic talent, and running is a natural ability. How many times have we seen kids under two, running and giggling in the supermarket with Mom in hot pursuit?

In third, was Lea Fitzgerald of C.R. Lea ran cross-country for Baxter Smith, at Harrington's Chipman School, but now is in the C.R. district. This reminds us that Spartan Dawn Kane used to beat

Fitzgerald regularly, at Chipman, but Kane has had to sit out this fall because of shin splints. Dawn did manage a great freshman debut in the Lake Forest Invitational, but then the injury happened.

After Fitzgerald (21.34) came the Lake Forest pack, led by senior Melanie Pelton (22.09). Julie Betis was next in 22.19. After Smyrna star Sharon Davis, came Spartan freshman Jill Blades (22.40), freshman Elaine Zeitler (23.02) and sophomore, Stephanie Allen (23.29). Allen battled Moor of Smyrna, for two miles, before prevailing by four seconds.

Blades, Zeitler and Allen have all shown excellent progress and are looked to as future harrier standouts.

Amy Draper and Barbara Dill ran well to finish 13th and 14th and helped their team to win, by denying those spots, to C.R.'s fifth runner. All seven Spartans won medals, for the their top fifteen finishes.

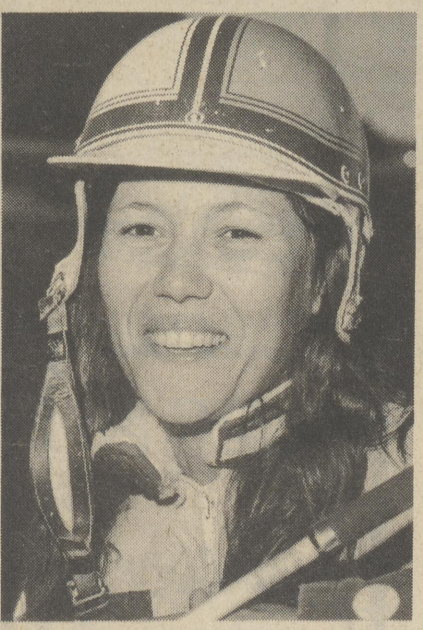
1897 Lake Forest All-Conference Teams

- SECOND TEAM**
Julie Betis-Lake Forest Junior
Jill Blades-Lake Forest Freshman
Melanie Pelton-Lake Forest Senior
Elaine Zeitler-Lake Forest Freshman
- ALL-CONFERENCE BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY ALL CONFERENCE**
Mark Tozer-Lake Forest Senior (16:57).
- SECOND TEAM**
Mike Eck-Lake Forest Junior
- COACH-OF-THE-YEAR**
Jim Blades-Lake Forest
- All-Conference Soccer SECOND TEAM**
Scott Talley-Lake Forest High School Junior.
- HONORABLE MENTION**
Rodney Collins-Lake Forest High School Junior
- All-Conference Field Hockey ALL CONFERENCE**
Paige Parker-Lake Forest Senior
Joann Outten-Lake Forest Junior
Mary McGuire-Lake Forest Senior

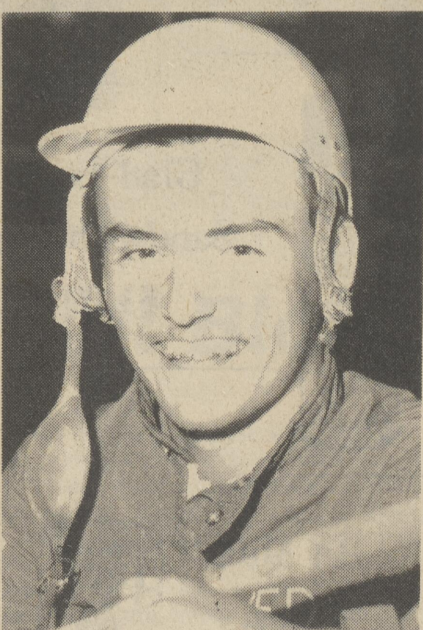
- SECOND TEAM**
Chris Minner-Lake Forest Senior
- HONORABLE MENTION**
Tracy Hughes-Lake Forest Junior
- COACH-OF-THE-YEAR**
Pat Borowski-Lake Forest



Robert Shahan was the leading dash winner at the recent Harrington Raceway meet with 25 wins. John Childress and local native Eddie Dennis were tied with 20 each. Linda McNatt



McDonald was the leading UDRS (driving percentage) driver with an average of .384. She had 13 wins in 53 starts. The gross handle at the Raceway




this meet was up 27.6% leading those at the Raceway to speculate that by restructuring the dates and going with a 4-day a week format were the leading reasons for the successful meet.

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Parents line the field during Parents Appreciation Night ceremonies held at halftime Friday night. Photo by David Dill.



Lake Forest Varsity Football Cheerleaders



Lake Forest Soccer Cheerleaders

Spartan girls are 4th in State meet

by Keith S. Burgess
 Lake Forest's girls' cross-country team finished fourth, in the Division II state Championship meet held at Brandywine Creek State Park, Saturday. At full strength, the Spartans could have been third.
(Continued on page 10)

Tozer wins meet, Spartans finish 2nd

(Continued from page 7)

greatest of the high school years, as the soph comes back, older, stronger, more mature. Witness Scott Pierce who ran 20.55 as a freshman here, 18.59 as a soph. Elder ran 19.28 as a freshman. Look out 1988.
 Mike Sanders was Saturday's hard-luck story. A leg injury suffered during the race caused him to fall back to 63rd place, in 20.34, after running 20.02, Oct. 3rd. Sanders is a sophomore in his first cross-country year after a season in track.
 Mike was a solid No. 5, on the team, at the end of the season. On occasion, he ran close to or ahead of Scott Pierce, No. 4, this season. If he hadn't been hurt and had run as well, as he had done previously, the Spartans might have defended their title. But, in sports, these things happen.
 All in all it's been a banner year. After gloomy prognostications, in August. The Spartans' new people came along great. The trio of veterans were solid all year.
 Lake Forest won their own invitational, narrowly missed winning the multi-team, Spingarn, D.C. Invitational, in Washington had an undefeated dual meet season ran well in every meet, but one (the Henlopen meet). Even then the locals scrapped to a 2nd place finish.
 To the students of Lake Forest: A dynasty has been carved out here dating back thirty years. Spartan harriers and trackmen, male and female, are known in several Eastern states, as tough competitors. They know about Lake Forest's thinclads, in the New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Norfolk, Va. areas. Please consider joining one of these ultra-successful programs. You'll be glad you did!
 Incidentally, Tozer is the area's second state champ. Harrington High's Harry Knotts won in 1960.

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LF Spartan hockey

(Continued from page 7)

pull the game out. I though we would get a couple of goals", she said. "If we could have come back and scored in the next five minutes...I think it would have been a different ball game. We showed we could stay with them, because we really outplayed them in the second half", she said.
 Some final team stats had Paige Parker leading the team in scoring with 11 goals. Joann Outten and Jinni Crouch each had 6 and Kelly Adams had 5.

Jenni Crouch battles for ball control in Saturday's Tournament play. Photo by David Dill.

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Raceweek



Carman takes small block to victory in Delaware Modified Championship

by Charlie Brown

DELMAR, DE—To say that Darrel Carman was a long shot to win Sunday's Delaware State Modified Championship would be an understatement. Carman stunned the capacity crowd at the Delaware International Speedway by starting in the 28th starting spot and winning the big block event with his small block powered modified. The 50 lap victory was one of Carman's biggest, collecting \$2,590 for his efforts.

Mike Tauber surrendered the early lead in the 50 lap Late Model Chamionship to David Hill but regained the top spot on lap eighteen when Hill came to a stop and went on to take the win. Dale Bounds came from last to first to win the 25 lap Street Modified Championship.

Ron Tobias took the lead from pole sitter, Garry Gollub, to set the pace on lap one. Ricky Elliott quickly moved into the second spot as Barry Burkhart and Paul Weaver battled for third. Burkhart brought out the yellow on lap eleven when he blew a tire. On the yellow, Elvin Felty made a quick trip to the pits, returning to the rear of the field.

Doug Hoffman moved into the top three on lap twelve. The yellow came out on the same lap when Matt Slowinski took a quick roll in turn three. Steve Makocy and H.J. Bunting both lost wheels on laps 18 and 19.

When the field went back to green flag racing, it was still Ron Tobias on top, Elliott second and now John Pinter and Kenny Brightbill battling for third.

Felty had moved back into the top five from the rear of the field and took third on lap 23. One lap later he moved into the second spot. At the half-way point, the top three were Tobias, Felty, Elliott with Carman moving into fourth and Brightbill running in fifth.

Carman moved his small block into the third spot one lap later and took second on lap 29. On a yellow on lap 41, the leader Tobias pulled from the race leaving the lead to Carman. Elliott ended his day on lap 42 when he dropped from the race while running in third. Carl Reynolds was now running in the third spot but spun on the restart, collecting Frank Cozze, Tom Capie, Sandy Rochelle, Norman Short and John Kozak. Two more yellows kept the field packed tightly with the final five being run under the green.

Following Carman to the checkered were Paul Weaver, Frank Cozze, Felty and Coville. Felty had finished in second but lost two spots for not meeting the mandatory tire pressure. Finishing sixth through tenth were Pinter, Capie, Kenny Brightbill, Reynolds and Sandy Rochelle.

Mike Tauber was the early leader in the 50 lap late model championship. David Hill quickly moved into second with Jimmy Skinner in third. Hill took

the lead on lap eleven and two laps later, the yellow was out for Eddie Pettyjohn who slowed down the back straight. The order stayed the same until lap 18 when the leader Hill rolled to a stop off the second turn when his engine let go.

Tauber was back on top at this point and J.C. Webster moved by Skinner for second followed by Pettyjohn. Pettyjohn moved into the second spot but pulled to the infield on lap 36. Webster now was back in second but ended a beautiful run with just three laps to go when the torque tube broke. Tauber easily held off Skinner for the final laps to take the win. Fred Harden finished in third with Lou Johnson fourth and Rick Workman rounded out the top five. Sixth through tenth were Alex Beaumont, Tom Blackwell, Joey Carey, Barry Williams and J.C. Webster.

The 25 lap street modified championship found Tommy Elliott taking the early lead. C.R. Robinson took second with Elwood Driscoll in third. Dale Bounds and Richard White Jr., both spun to bring out the yellow on lap one. Driscoll took the lead on the restart and led until lap 14 when Elliott and Bounds moved by. Robinson took second with five to go but dropped out with two laps left. At the checkered the top five were Bounds, Elliott, Jeff Parker, Driscoll and Herschel Moore.

Bridgeport's winners classic sports new sponsor

BRIDGEPORT, NEW JERSEY...Due to the recent sale of Don Chevrolet in Gibbstown, N.J., the Winners Classic at Bridgeport Speedway on November 29th will carry new sponsors and MORE MONEY. The former owners of Don Chevrolet wish to continue their support of the winners classic event at Bridgeport and so, the event will now be named the Tabloid Graphics Metro Honda Winners Classic. The rules and guaranteed starters will remain the same however, the payoff will increase.

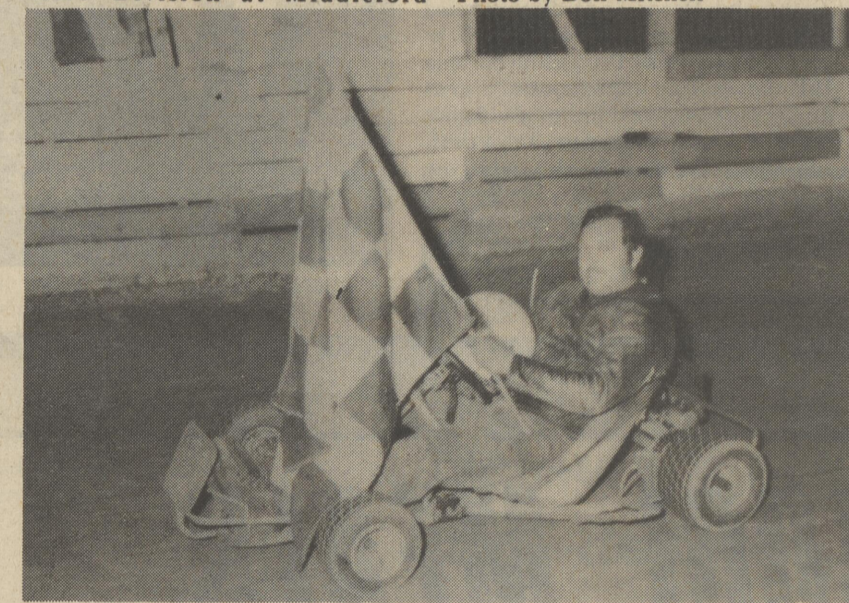
Tabloid Graphics in Cherry Hill, N.J. and Metro Honda of Bloomsburg, Pa., will be the major sponsor of this ten lap season end show down at the Bridgeport Speedway. This event will be part of the 8th Annual Turkey Chase Race set for Sunday, November 29th with a 1 p.m. starting time.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the 40 lap Turkey Chase Race for modifieds, paying more than \$3,000 to the winner. But of almost equal importance, is the Tabloid Graphics/Metro Honda Winners Classic. The 10 lap event will feature guaranteed starters to include Billy Pauch, Elvin Felty, McMe DeSantis, Paul Weaver and Barry Burkhart, all DASH CASH winners in 1987. Also in the field will be Richie Pratt the 1987 sportsman champion and defending Turkey Chase Champion Jimmy Horton, Doug Hoffman and Kenny Brightbill. The tenth starter will be by choice of the Press Vote.

The rain date for this even is Sunday, December 6 or the next clear Sunday.



New Jersey driver Dan McMahon won the 50 lap "Race of Champions" for the Micro Division at Middleford Speedway, Nov. 1st, 1987. Dan is congratulated by starter Frank Marsh. Photo by Don Mitchell



Cliff Foskey of Greenwood won the Heavyweight Kart class at Middleford's season finale on Nov. 1st. Photo by Don Mitchell.

Popular Mechanics-sponsored team sets world long-distance record

A new world record in long distance driving was set recently by the team of Garry Sowerby and Tim Cahill, sponsored by GMC Trucks and Popular Mechanics magazine, for the fastest time ever to cover the Pan American Highway from end to end.

Sowerby and Cahill drove 15,000 miles in 23 days, 22 hours and 43 minutes from Tierra del Fuego, an island at the top of South American, to Prudhoe Bay,

on the northern shore of Alaska. The trip was completed October 22. Officials of the Guinness Book of World Records consider the Pan American Highway to be the world's longest road. The previous record for this trip was 56 days.

Popular Mechanics will print an exclusive account of the Pan American Challenge run in the February 1988 issue.

Tickets available for '88 Bud 500 at Dover; New Seats to be added

DOVER, DE—Fresh from its most successful season, Dover Downs International Speedway has placed tickets on sale for the 20th annual Budweiser 500 NASCAR Winston Cup classic, scheduled for the weekend of June 3-5, 1988.

Dover Downs officials have also reached the decision to construct additional grandstand seats for the 1988 racing season. Announcement of the size and location of the new section will be made in the near future.

Including the 200-mile Busch Grand National series events featured on Saturday preceding the Winston Cup

events, over 144,000 spectators attended NASCAR races at Dover during the season.

Practice and Busch Grand National qualifying will open the weekend on Friday, June 3, with Busch Pole Qualifying for the Winston Cup cars and the Budweiser 200 Grand National race on Saturday, June 4. The 20th annual Budweiser 500 starts at 12 noon on Sunday, June 5.

The Delaware 500 weekend, set for September 16-18, will offer the same program and will again mark the final northeastern appearance for the Winston Cup stars in 1988.

Delaware 500 facts

Ricky Rudd's Delaware 500 winning speed of 124.706 miles per hour broke the track record of 123.327 standing to Cale Yarborough's credit since May 1977, and the race record of 123.254 set by Richard Petty in the very first Delaware 500, in October 1971. Ricky took just 34 seconds over the four hour mark to complete the distance, with the last 198 laps run under the green.

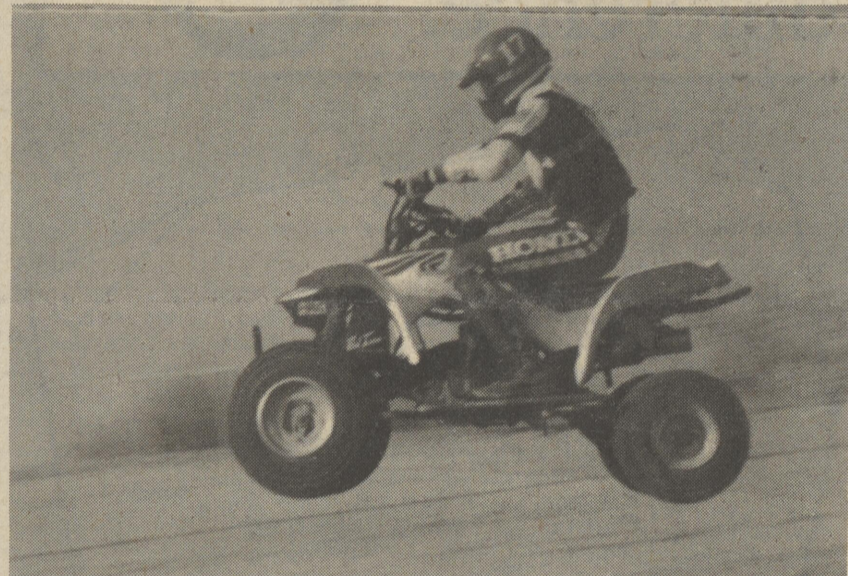
Geoff Bodine's year-old qualifying record, set in the first race on the new surface, survived another attack. Alan Kulwicki's 145.826 miles per hour Busch Pole run fell short of Bodine's 146.205.

Rudd duplicated Harry Gant's back-to-back Delaware 500 wins of 1984 and 1985. While Gant and Rudd have monopolized Dover's fall classic, four different drivers have taken the

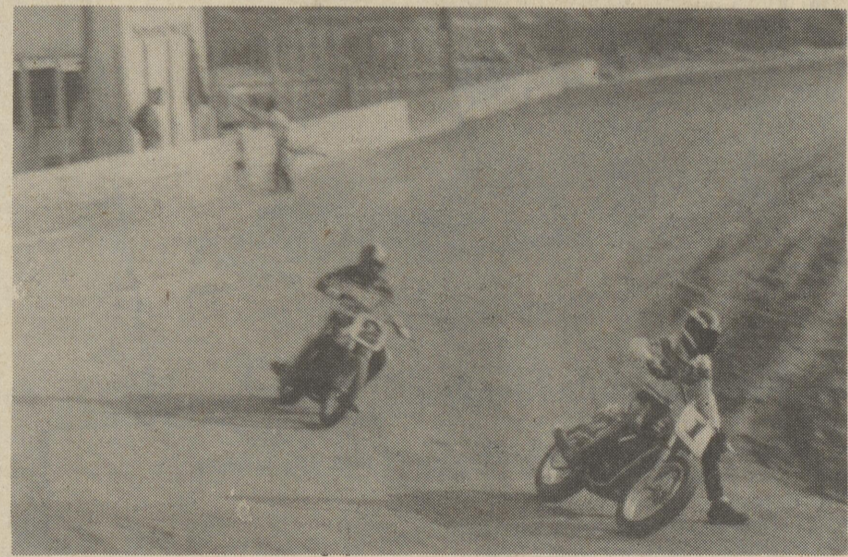
Budweiser 500 checkers during the same period: Richard Petty, Bill Elliott, Geoff Bodine, and Davey Allison.

Davey Allison's Budweiser 500 win/Delaware 500 runner-up performance matches Gant's 1985 effort as the best Dover season since Davey's father, Bobby Allison, swept both races in 1983.

Richard Petty and J.D. McDuffie kept alive their shared record of starting every one of the 36 Winston Cup races in Dover Downs history. J.D. didn't leave himself much breathing room: he qualified 40th and last. With Michael Waltrip and Cale Yarborough relegated to the tail of the field by running their back-up cars, McDuffie started 38th and finished 28th, while Petty started 26th and moved up to ninth place at the checker.



If two wheels are a rush...and three wheels are trick, these Quads must be a blast. They sure get around the track...quick! Photo by Don Mitchell



Rov Collings & Mark Miller pair'em off one last time at Middleford Speedway. Collings took the win. Photo by Don Mitchell



Long before they added three wheelers, Moto-Cross was known to be the most dangerous sport in the world. One mistake here...you're hurt. Photo by Don Mitchell

WYUS, 930AM will broadcast the following races: November 21-Atlanta Journal 500 Pit Road, from Atlanta International Raceway-4:00-5:00 PM; November 22-Atlanta Journal 500 from Atlanta International Raceway, 12 Noon to 4:30 PM.

Georgetown to Honor Division Champs

GEORGETOWN, DE—The Third Annual Awards Banquet for the top ten competitors in the three divisions at Georgetown Speedway will be held Saturday, January 30, at Rehoboth Beach Convention Center, Rehoboth Beach, De.

Those to be honored in the Modified Division top ten are: Bob Toreky, Tom Capie, Fred Brightbill, Bob Wilkins, Charlie Decker, Charlie Phillips, Norman Short, Jr., John Bennett, Jr., Tom Daggett, Jr. and John Pinter.

The top ten in the Limited Late Model Division are: Oscar Fields, Jeff Turpin, Ryan Bloom, Bunky White, Mark

Rossington, Gordie Warrington, Butch Hilliard, John Penuel, Lee Joines and Buddy Messick.

The hard charging Street Modifieds Division saw some of last years top 10 finishers move up a couple spots and some new faces in the winners circle. The top ten in that division are: Richard White, Jr., C.R. Robinson, Dale Bounds, James Sockriter, Ira Hitchens, Herschel Moore, Steve Ellingsworth, Micky Cook, Ronnie Robinson and Mark Byram.

For more information on the banquet contact Tony Donofrio at (302) 645-5432.

Hillin looking for \$1 million season

HAMPTON, GA--Bobby Hillin hopes to become NASCAR racing's youngest \$1 million winner in the season-ending Atlanta Journal 500 on November 22 at Atlanta International Raceway.

Hillin's Miller American Racing teammate, Bobby Allison, will try to maintain his ninth-place position in the point standings in the NASCAR finale.

Hillin, 23, has amassed \$990,242 in 118 career Winston Cup starts and needs to finish 11th or better in Atlanta to surpass the \$1 million mark.

"Surpassing the million-dollar mark was a goal we established entering the season," said Hillin. "I just wish we could have done it before now. Maybe it'll happen in grand fashion, with my Miller American team winning the Atlanta race."

Allison, ninth in the NASCAR

Winston Cup standings with 3,370 points, will try to hold off Ken Schrader, Geoff Bodine and Sterling Marlin for the position. Schrader, who is tenth, has 3,342 points, 28 points behind Allison. Bodine is 11th with 3,258 and Marlin is 12th with 3,243. The point fund pays the ninth-place finisher \$40,000 more than tenth place. "We'll just focus on winning the race and let the point deal take care of itself," said Allison, a five-time winner on the 1.522-mile superspeedway. "We haven't won there since 1982, but we're optimistic we can change that this time."

Qualifying sessions at 2 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday will determine the 40-car starting field. The 28th annual Atlanta Journal 500, televised live by ESPN, starts at 12:30 p.m. EST Sunday, Nov. 22 at Atlanta International Raceway.

Ronnie Tobias wins Delaware Small Block Championship

by Charlie Brown

DELMAR, DE—Ronnie Tobias took the lead on lap 31 and survived a tire leak at the finish to win Saturday's Small Block Modified Championship at the Delaware International Speedway. Oscar Fields topped off the best season of his career by winning the 25 lap Limited Late Model Championship.

Chip Slocum jumped from his third starting spot into the lead on lap one, Darrel Carman was running strong in the second spot, holding off Ronnie Tobias in third. Tobias worked his way by Carman by lap four and Elvin Felty followed into third.

The first yellow was out on lap five when Kenny Bell lost a right front wheel. On the yellow, defending champion Johnny Leach, headed to the pits. Leach had flipped in the heat and had been added to the rear of the field as the provisional starter. The top three remained Slocum, Tobias and Felty.

Scott Purcell slowed to a top on the back straight bringing out the second yellow on lap fifteen. On the restart, Felty edged Tobias for second and started to close on the leader. Bobby Wilkins had worked his way into the top ten but hooked a tire and spun on the twenty-second lap.

Tobias took advantage of the restart to move back into the second spot. At the half-way point the top were Slocum, Tobias, Felty, Billy Pauch and Jeff Patilla. Pauch and Felty locked into a super battle for the third spot while Slocum and Tobias fought for the lead.

Tobias moved by Slocum for good on the 31st lap. The third yellow was out on the following lap as Barry White spun. On the restart, Rick Schaeffer made his known as he moved by Pauch for fourth. Walt Laudien spun to bring out the yellow on lap 41, tightening the field once again.

John Megill spun to bring out the

yellow for the final time with six to go. Slocum took second on the restart form Felty and two laps later, Pauch moved by for third. Tobias opened about a five-car length advantage as the checkered fell. There was a tense moment after the race for Tobias as his car failed the tire pressure requirement at the scale. A brief wait found the right rear going flat and Ronnie was declared the official winner.

Slocum finished in the second spot, Felty being given third, and Bobby Wilkins came from the rear to finish in fourth with Carman fifty.

Mel Joseph Jr., was the early leader in the 25 lap limited late model event. Oscar Fields quickly moved by John Kenney Sr. for second and took the lead on lap three. A restart on the third lap found Joseph back on top. Kenney took second back from Fields but spun one lap later into the infield.

A yellow on lap eight found the leader Joseph heading to the pits and then returning to the rear of the field. Mike Warshauer, who was running in third, also went in on the yellow making the top three Fields, Jeff Turpin and Tim Hopkins. Joseph started to move back through the field but lost an engine on

lap 14 to bring out the yellow. Turpin got a good start and took the lead on a restart. Kenney moved back into the top three and Bunky White moved into fourth. A yellow on lap 23 bunched up the field for the final time. Turpin made a quick trip to the pits with a flat tire on the yellow, giving up his second spot.

On the restart, Fields was able to pull away for the win. White finished in the second spot with Hopkins, Jamie Eichholz and Turpin rounding out the top five.

Conservative Caucus of Lower Delaware to hear report about POW/MIA issue

Are there any POW's/MIA's still alive in Southeast Asia? In Korea or Red China? What is the Reagan Administration doing to account for POW's/MIA's? Is the U.S. Congress doing anything to account for POW's/MIA's? What can we, as private citizens, do about this issue? These and other questions will be answered by Jody R. DeReimer at the next regular meeting of the

Conservative Caucus of Lower Delaware on Saturday, November 21st. Jody is a knowledgeable and articulate proponent of issues affecting Vietnam Veterans and the POW/MIA situation in general. Her talk will be supplemented with a short video-tape graphically emphasizing her topic. The meeting will be held at CKRT Post #7, American Legion in Harrington, at 2 p.m., and is free and open to the public.

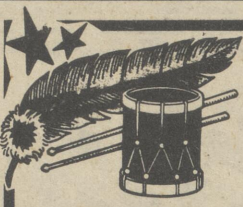
Spartan girls are fourth

(Continued from page 8)

The youthful Spartans lose only one of their top-five runners to graduation and should be much improved in 1988. Senior Melanie Pelton had one of her finest outings, finishing tenth, in 23.08, for 3 1/2 miles. She was the Spartans lone medal winner. Her effort was reminiscent of her determined outing, at the Springam, D.C. Invitational, where she was seventh, on another hilly course. Jill Blades, a freshman and daughter of Coach Jim Blades, ran another fine race and in 19th was only four spots away from a medal. Another excellent freshman harrier, Elaine Zeitler was 26th, followed by

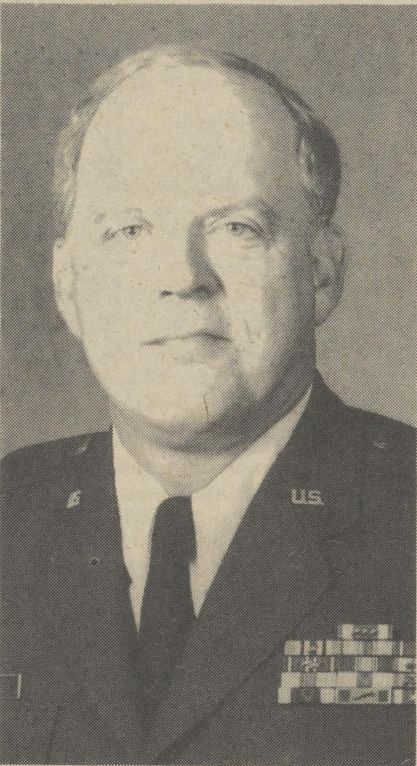
sophomore, Stephanie Allen, who continued her late-season surge, with a good 27th finish. Julie Betts, a junior was next, in 28th place, to be the final Spartan scorer. Amy Draper finished strongly to grab 33rd place. Sherri Parson, also a senior, passed a couple of rivals, late in the going to finish 35th. The Spartan girls are less numerous than are the boys, but they have had a good year. Also Jill Blades, Elaine Zeitler and Dawn Kane demonstrated that ninth graders can do very well, in cross-country. Amy Draper and Barbara Dill showed fine improvement, also as novice harriers. We'd like to see 15 girls out next year, compared to 10, this time.

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Retirement ceremony for McDonald

Major James J. McDonald, a native of Harrington, retired recently from the U.S. Air Force on August 28th. A



Major James J. McDonald

retirement ceremony was held at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where he had been Chief of Human Resources and Training and Deputy Chief of Staff, Communications-Computer Systems.

Major McDonald was born on February 1, 1942 in Teaneck, New Jersey, and graduated from Harrington High School in 1960. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina in 1964 and was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. In 1975, he earned a Master of Science degree in Education from the University of Southern California. Major McDonald is a graduate of Squadron Officers' School, Air Command and Staff College, the National Security Management Course and the Air War College.

Major McDonald's military decorations and awards include three Meritorious Service Medals, two Joint Service Commendation Medals, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Major McDonald is married to the former Barbara Moore. They have two sons, Sean and Kevin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald of Harrington.

Lake Forest harriers are 2nd in Kent County meet

by Keith S. Burgess

Mark Tozer continued his season-long dominance, in cross-country, as he easily won the Kent County meet, held on a revised Milford course. Caesar Rodney's senior-studded team, held off a strong challenge mounted by Jim Blades' youthful Spartans, to prevail 29-40.

Tozer's season has been almost perfect. In 13 starts, he has won 12. At the Salesian Invitational in Wilmington, he finished third to a pair of Philadelphia runners, in a driving rain. In that outing, he was slipping and sliding in flat-solid shoes and could not keep pace against the Pennsylvanians, who were using spiked shoes, on the hilly, slippery course.

Mark has been unbeatable, otherwise, winning the Lake Forest, Spingarn, D.C. and Salisbury Invitationals, plus his third straight Henlopen title, the Kent County title and all dual meet starts.

Tozer ran approximately three miles at Milford, in 16.08 and could have gone faster, if pressed. Mike Eck was fourth, in a very good 16.38, with two Rider seniors ahead of him and two more behind him. Eck, a junior might very well be No. 1 downstate, in 1988. He has beaten all the non-senior downstate harriers, repeatedly, this year. Rich Hawkinson of Smyrna, beat Eck at Smyrna once, but Mike, by season's end, held a 5-1 edge on Hawkinson, including a 29-second advantage at

Milford.

Steve Clute and Tozer are Lake Forest's only top seven seniors. Clute had had a very good year. In the County meet he was ninth in 17.18, the same clocking as the 8th placer.

Milford foreign exchange student, Simon Alioga, who never ran in his native Germany, was tenth. Scott Pierce of Lake Forest, a sophomore, was 11th. Pierce showed marked improvement, this season, ran well in almost every outing and is the leading contender for the No. 2 slot, behind Eck, on the 1988 Spartan team.

Milford's Farmer, only a freshman, was 12th. He must be a natural runner, to do so well, so young. Chris Tucker of C.R., Pat O'Boyle of Milford and Lake Forest's Mike Sanders are other bright, young prospects. This trio occupied 13th, 14th and 15th positions. Along with Farmer, they illustrate that very young runners can contribute quickly, very early in their careers, without going through a long, technique-learning apprenticeship required in many, other sports.

Sometimes athletes spend a couple of years learning involved techniques, then wake up and realize that they are never going to make the first string, or in some cases never get to see much action.

In cross-country everybody gets to see plenty of action.

Milford was third, in the County meet, with Smyrna, in fourth.

Caulk urges assistance for Delaware farmers

Calling for bold and creative measures to assure the health of Delaware's agricultural economy, Representative G. Wallace Caulk, Jr. (R-Frederica) had asked Governor Castle to consider steps which could be taken to stop further decline in the Delaware farming industry.

The recent two year drought cycle in Delaware has caused major crop losses in state fields, which resulted in nearly thirty-five (35) percent of Delaware farmers failing to make a profit in 1986. Recent statistics compiled by the Delaware Agricultural Statistical Service indicate that the drought and heat of 1987 was even more devastating than that of 1986. This problem was compounded by an overabundance of corn and soybeans in other parts of the country, causing low commodity prices here.

Caulk says the debt level of Delaware farmers is also in a state of crisis. According to recent University of

Delaware and Department of Agriculture studies, fifty percent of all Delaware farmers have outstanding debts and a third of those have debt levels exceeding forty percent of their assets.

Representative Caulk, a seventh generation farmer and a three year veteran of the General Assembly, Chairs the House Agriculture Committee and has worked closely with the Delaware Department of Agriculture and the University of Delaware, studying the Delaware Agriculture crisis as well as Agricultural programs in other states to see if some could be implemented in Delaware.

"There is no doubt the two year drought cycle in Delaware has pushed some Delaware farmers deeper in debt and deeper in despair. No longer can the state afford to ignore the plight of Delaware's number one industry - farming," said Representative Caulk. Programs in other states which Caulk is asking the Governor to consider include:

- 1) State assistance to farmers seeking bank loans where Delaware would "buy down" interest rates.
- 2) Subsidies designed to enable farmers to obtain Federal crop insurance.
- 3) Assistance to farmers interested in purchasing irrigation equipment enabling them to diversify their crop.
- 4) Work to encourage a change in attitude in some Delaware banks that are showing reluctance to make loans to farmers and small businesses that are dependent on the agricultural community.
- 5) Encourage crop diversification and the production of new and alternate crops, giving farmers and the opportunity to move away from corn and soybeans. Caulk has asked the Administration to consider incentives designed to attract major food processors and to help existing facilities expand. The major Delaware-based food processors would handle the new crops.

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| Breakfast.....\$.70 | Junior Schools.....\$.70 |
| SALAD BAR One Trip.....\$1.50 | Elementary Schools.....\$.65 |
| DESSERT.....\$.30 | Reduced Price Lunch.....\$.40 |
| EXTRA ENTREES.....\$.70 | Breakfast, Jr. & High Schools.....\$.50 |
| VEGETABLE.....\$.50 | Breakfast Elementary.....\$.40 |
| SOUP.....\$.10 | Reduced Breakfast.....\$.30 |
| BREAD.....\$.10 | |
| CRACKERS.....\$.30 | SALAD BAR (except East Same as platter prices (one trip only)) |
| ICE CREAM.....\$.35 | COOKIE.....\$.10 |
| DONUT.....\$.30 | MILK.....\$.25 |
| | JUICE.....\$.20 |
| | EXTRA ENTREE.....\$.45 |
| | FRUIT (fresh).....\$.20 |
| | SOUP.....\$.50 |
| | BREAD.....\$.10 |
| | CRACKERS.....\$.10 |
| | ICE CREAM.....\$.30 |
| | DONUT.....\$.30 |

What Is A School Meal?

In the elementary grades it's a contest:
"My plate's clean first; can I go out to play now?"
In high school it's a tool for asserting new found "sophistication"; "I can't eat this stuff!"
In the faculty room it's a caloric concern:
"If I eat it I'll get fat."
In the kitchen it's a worry:
"How can we make it on our budget?"
To a busy mother it's a blessing.



What is a Reimbursable Meal?

- Student lunches, in order to be eligible for reimbursement must contain as a minimum:
- a. 1/2 pint fluid whole, low fat or skim milk.
 - b. 2 oz. lean meat, poultry, fish or cheese.
 - c. 3/4 cup serving of two or more fruit and/or vegetable.
 - d. one slice (or equivalent) of enriched bread or roll.
- Student breakfasts in order to be eligible for reimbursement must contain as a minimum:
- a. 1/2 pint fluid whole, low fat or skim milk.
 - b. 1 oz. cereal or 1 slice whole grain bread or the equivalent.
 - c. 4 oz. full strength fruit juice or 1 serving fruit.

What About the Cost?

Student meals are priced as low as possible so that a financially solvent program is maintained. Prices for adult meals must be higher to cover the costs involved. There is no additional money received for meals & service to adults.

Why Variances From School to School and District to District?

Local school district policies vary. People vary. People plan and execute the school meal programs differently. The physical facilities, kitchen layout and equipment, location of the serving area and dining room, may determine (or limit) the program in a school.

What Is The School Meal Program?

The National School Meal Program was designed to encourage school children to eat more nutritious meals. It is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the State Department of Education. Each local school district signs an agreement for the operation of individual meal programs.

It must operate as a non-profit program. In return for maintaining the standards set in the School Lunch Agreement, the schools receive cash and food assistance.

Meal programs are a service maintained for the benefit of students. Other school personnel may participate in the meal programs, but no Federal funds or food assistance are allocated for adult meals.

Meal programs operate on a self-supporting basis. That means food costs, labor costs and other expenses incurred in its operation are paid with income derived from the program.

All practices, procedures, and policies of the Lake Forest School District shall clearly exemplify that there is no discrimination in the hiring, training, assignment, promotion, transfer or discipline of employees, or in the educational programs and activities of students, on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, age within statutory limits, sex, domicile, marital status or handicapping conditions.

If any student or employee has a complaint alleging any action which is prohibited by this policy, they shall use the existing grievance/complaint procedures adopted by the board for students and employee groups. The assistant for administrative services and the supervisor of federal programs (398-3244) are designated to coordinate the efforts of the Lake Forest Board of Education to comply with and implement the above-stated provisions.

"Healthy children are our best assets."

VITAMIN A

VITAMIN C

VITAMIN B



The Lake Forest School Food Service Staff is Dedicated to the Nourishment and Nutritional Education of Your Children

Armed Services



Colonel Donald W. Wells

In a ceremony at the Bad Constatt Dental Activity in Stuttgart, Germany, Donald W. Wells, a 1966 graduate of Harrington High School and University of Maryland Dental College graduate, was promoted to the rank of Colonel in the US Army Dental Corps. He is the son of Mildred and the late Calvin Wells.

Having served in the dental corps for 14 years, Colonel Wells is a graduate of the US Army Command and General Staff College, holds the Expert Field Medical Badge and has received an Army Commendation and Meritorious Service Medal.

Colonel Wells, a board certified endodontist, his wife Dagmar, and their children, Diana and Michael, are currently serving an overseas tour with the 90th Medical Detachment in Germany. He is Chief of the Department of Endodontics for the dental detachment.

Wells is also a graduate of Wake Forest University.

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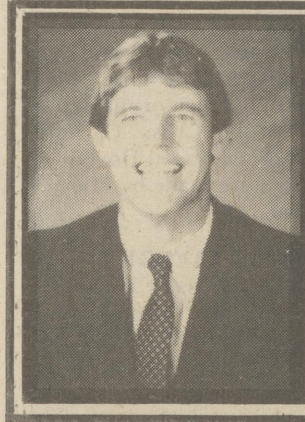
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Opinion

Editorials - Publisher's Choice
Letters to the Editor
Political Viewpoints

PUBLIC FORUM



District Dialog



by Dr. James H. VanSciver
Superintendent

"CTBS Scores"

We are happy with the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills scores in Lake Forest.... very happy.

There are a lot of people who need to be told so. They are our administrators, our teachers, our students and our parents.

Why are we happy?

Students in Lake Forest School District scored very well in all levels on the CTB/McGraw-Hill CTBS instrument which examines students in grades one through eight and grade eleven in reading, language arts and mathematics.

A word of caution is paramount when reacting to data of this nature. There are many ways of looking at it, of making comparisons which are not appropriate. The amount of data available makes it that much easier to be garbled.

In analyzing the results, Lake Forest students scored on a very competitive level, if not the highest level, in all levels when compared with students across Delaware. When compared with students in Kent and Sussex counties, Lake Forest students tested more favorably.

What the scores in the daily papers didn't show, however, were some very important trends which took place within our District, trends which make us still more pleased with the efforts of all involved.

There were some areas of concern with scores which reported just a year ago, scores which indicated that our students did not compare favorably with others in the state.

An example of this is the eighth-grade mathematics results at W.T. Chipman Junior High School. The 1986 mathematics total score was 50, the national norm.

Not being pleased with that, the District set out on a plan to examine content and delivery systems, to determine if a lack of articulation between the junior high school and elementary schools could have led to that.

The result was that, for 1987, mathematics total score for eighth grade was 62.5 an increase of a whopping 12.5 points!

Clearly, that is an example of what a process of evaluation, planning, implementation and evaluation will do for a delivery system.

We ask "why?" and then want to do something to make it better.

That's what schools are all about, not just in terms of test scores but with regard to all experiences that take place in our District.

But, that is one we are very happy with, the CTBS scores.

How can I know if my employer is sending money to Social Security? ASK MR. BERKO



Dear Mr. Berko: How do I know that my employer has really sent Social Security the amount he deducted plus his share? I know he owes the IRS a lot of money and assume he is also behind in sending in SS deductions.

—John S., Kailua, HI

Dear John: It doesn't matter whether or not your employer actually sent the money to SSA. As long as it was reported by the employer or can be proved by your pay stubs or envelopes, these amounts will be credited to your account. So save every record of deductions. If you want reassurance, you can get a form at any SS office to request your complete Social Security account. You may not get up-to-date information but you can get plenty of the forms and ask for your records every year.

Dear Mr. Berko: I am 65 and still working. I am self-employed and paying Social Security taxes. I don't want to start collecting retirement benefits but I would like to go on Medicare since I now have private insurance which I pay myself and it's very expensive.

—Sadik M., Calexico, CA

Dear Sadik: You must apply before three months prior to your 65th birthday unless you are covered under some other plan. If you don't you can only apply during the first three months of any year and you will be subject to a penalty for late application.

Dear Mr. Berko: I will be 65 soon and will be retiring. When should I file for benefits and what should I do to be ready with the information I need to apply?

—Auggie D., Cape May, NJ

Dear Auggie: You can apply for the Social Security retirement benefits any time after three months before your 62nd birthday. You must apply for Medicare three months before you are 65 to qualify for Medicare at 65.

The Social Security administration requests that you call the nearest office and ask for teleclaims. They will assist you and, if necessary, make an appointment for you to visit the office. When you go to the office you need your Social Security card, a proof of age and, we suggest, W-2 forms for the last two years. The SSA does not require the W-2 forms but we have found that many times they do not have access to records that are up-to-date. If your wife earned more than you did and you are applying under her work record, gather all records necessary to prove your relationship and current status. For instance, your marriage certificate, your wife's work record and last W-2s and divorce or death certificates if applicable.

Dear Mr. Berko: My wife just had surgery. She is still weak but her doctor wants her back for a checkup. I'm afraid of taking her in my car. Will Medicare pay for an ambulance?

—Frank D., Amite, LA

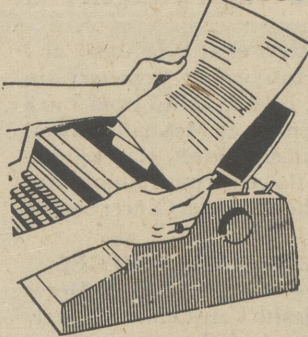
Dear Frank: Medicare will not pay for an ambulance to go to a doctor's office. Call the doctor and explain your wife's condition. Ask him if it is OK for her to travel by car. If the doctor thinks the car trip will be safe, rely on him.

Billions of dollars go unclaimed each year because people do not know they are eligible and they do not apply. Mr. Berko has included every little-known and well-known benefit (and tips on how to apply) in Complete Guide to Federal and State Benefits for Veterans, Their Families and Survivors. This 192 page book is \$5.95, plus \$2 p&h. from Ask Mr. Berko, PO Box 336, South Orange, NJ 07079-0336. Questions on any subject can be sent to the same address or this publication.

A laff a day...

Japan has solved its traffic problem. It sends all its cars to America.

As a young newspaperman, Mark Twain received a letter from an irate subscriber. The subscriber said he had found a spider in his paper and he wanted to know if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain answered: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither an omen of good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."



Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Farrow and Staff: Thank you so very much too all of you for all the pre-wedding news given to the both of us. A very special thanks for the "Wedding Bells" picture and information by The Harrington Journal staff. Again, another great

pleasure to us. A very special thanks to Don Mitchell, your photographer and your Chit-Chat Reporter, Mrs. Bonnie Algier-Mitchell. We look forward to receiving your paper at our home. Best Regards R. "Thumper" and Paula Algier

Dear Children, Parents, Teachers and Citizens: On behalf of the Harrington Fire Dept., I would like to take this opportunity to convey our extreme gratitude for the donation by the Lake Forest South B Kindergarten class of 1987-1988 on "Dress a Firefighter Day." This donation was a special one indeed for it not only helped us as firefighters, but it also helped the youngsters by teaching them a valuable lesson in life. This lesson is the experience of sharing something with others. Not only did they share their hard-earned money with us firefighters, they actually shared it with the entire community. Because of their donation, one more firefighter will be outfitted with the essential gear he or she needs to be able to respond on an emergency call, many of which require a good amount of manpower. Another reason this donation was so special to us is the fact that the children,

deep down in their hearts, REALLY wanted to do this. After talking with Mrs. Chambers, it was very heartwarming to learn that the children earned all of the money on their own by doing jobs around the house and they unselfishly turned the money over to the fund. To see these kids take such a giant step forward in life at such a young age truly brings a lump to my throat and a tear to my eye. In closing I would again like to thank all the children, parents, teachers and helpers that made this possible. I would also like to state that this great country of ours has nothing to fear in the future, knowing that these children, and others like them, will someday grow up and be our leaders. They are truly little MEN and WOMEN that we should ALL be proud of!

In great appreciation,
Bob Bloodsworth
Harrington VFD
Fire Prev. Chairman

Dear Editor: I wish to publically acknowledge and thank the over 1,000 people who came out to vote "yes" twice for the Lake Forest School District referendum on November 10. That nearly 1100 community members braved a driving rainstorm to support our schools is significant.

I know I can speak for every staff member and student at Lake Forest School District when I say to you, "Please accept our deepest thanks for both your interest and your support." Sincerely yours,
James H. VanSciver, Ed.D.
Superintendent

Dear Editor: I have given the last fifteen years of my life to the Lake Forest School District. I have thoroughly enjoyed every one of them. I have taken countless students on trips. I have sponsored proms, clubs, newspapers, and dinners for kids. I have served on enough committees to fill a page to help improve our programs for our kids. I have counseled and helped any student who I remotely perceived of having need of support or help. I have really done my best to be a good teacher and counselor. I was not perfect, but I have tried. I have done all this because I have always wanted to be a teacher. I thought it was important. I care about our kids and I think they care about me. Yesterday, for the second time, the majority of Lake Forest voters told me that they don't care. They told me that what I am doing is not important to them. They told me that education is not a priority to them.

That makes me want to go away. I want to go somewhere where the majority of people care about their schools, about their kids, and about their teachers. But, how can I leave these kids whom I care about? I see them sitting in cold, leaky classrooms. I see them not having programs and activities that they should have. I see them worried that their favorite teacher will leave them. I see good and dedicated teachers being tempted to do the same job a few miles away for two to three thousand more per year. Who could blame them for being tempted? I hurt for this school district. I hurt for the kids and I hurt for the teachers. So many good and caring people have been slapped in the face. How can we ever undo the damage which has been done? I wish I could understand but I don't. Sincerely,
James B. Boyd
Guidance Counselor

Dear Editor: To the 1200-plus Lake Forest School District taxpayers who chose to vote against the two part referendum on November 10, 1987: The Lake Forest School Board and Administration had compiled what they truly and honestly felt was a bare-bones and necessary package. Taken into consideration were our community's safety as well as the best educational opportunities for our children (whether the child is a son, daughter, grandchild, niece, nephew, or a neighbor's child). It is imperative that these changes be made as soon as possible--the price tag will only increase as time passes us by. Hopefully, it will be before someone is injured or before all of the teachers who are top-notch teachers flee our stumbling district to other nearby

districts. There is no doubt in my mind that you must have what you consider to be a valid reason for saying no. If you feel you had a valid reason for saying no, I trust you would have enough courage to state your reason for saying no, unless it was just to say no. I request and challenge you to put your reason in writing and send it to Edward L. Welch, 214 Harrington Avenue, Harrington, DE 19952. I assure you that all responses will be read and considered as the Lake Forest School Board prepares to look at the picture again and prepare a package for another referendum. And to the 1200-plus voters who voted yes, thank you for your support! Edward L. Welch
Vice-President
Lake Forest School Board

Dear Citizens of Harrington: In the next week, you will receive a fact information sheet concerning the building of a new City Hall, Police Department, and Library facility. The information compiled for this mailing comes from City Council meeting minutes, local companies giving estimates and other pertinent information necessary for your understanding.

Tuesday, December 15, 1987 as a referendum date for the Citizens of Harrington to approve the borrowing of 1/2 of the total cost of this project. The rest of the monies will be granted to the City of Harrington by a non-refundable grant made possible through the State of Delaware's Bicentennial Fund.

The City Council has researched this project into the future, and has found that with the increase of \$832,300+ property developments bringing \$5.326 tax revenue to the City just since July 1, 1987, as well as development expected in the future, there will be no property tax increase to the Citizens of Harrington in order to pay for a City Hall facility. If you are interested in becoming involved in promoting this project, please contact me. If you should have any questions concerning this project, you can contact any of the following Councilmembers: Daniel Coleman 398-3607; Anne Minner 398-8691; Jack Wyatt 398-8307; or Sue Ellen Dennis 398-3332. Sue Ellen Dennis

Senatorial Report

by Sen. Ruth Ann Minner
The Senate Highways and Transportation Committee, of which I'm a member, held a lengthy meeting in Dover last week to analyze and discuss several bills in the Governor's so-called Quality of Life package in light of information developed in four public hearings. One item of particular concern to some members is how to deal with municipalities in legislation to require counties to adopt and keep current comprehensive plans to regulate development. The Governor's proposal (HB 283) completely excludes municipalities from the comprehensive planning process. This has raised concerns that municipalities which are growing will no longer be able to control land use in areas they annex. However, on the other side of the coin, if municipalities are included developers might evade the strict land use planning guides of the counties by asking that their land be annexed so that its use would be governed by the less rigid municipal zoning. Obviously, whatever legislation is finally adopted, if any, must make some provision for municipalities which already have comprehensive plans. I'm disappointed that the Governor's priority list given to the Committee Nov. 3 does not include a bill requiring a developer to begin construction within a certain number of years after

having a development site rezoned. The Committee had problems with another bill (HB 290) which would require a county government to notify the appropriate school district at least 7 days before approving a zoning change. What can a school district do in 7 days? In my opinion, the notice should be lengthened and the notification requirement extended to include municipalities. Still another problem arose over a bill (HB 296) which provides that counties and municipalities shall have access to all technical information available in state agencies during the review process of zoning, subdivision, or land use reviews. Most committee members thought such information already is available but that the agencies make the wrong use of it. I can use as a perfect example the recent proposal to build a large mobile home park behind the Colony Inn Restaurant on U.S. 13 north of Milford. The Highway Division acknowledged that such a park would add about 1,500 extra trips a day to the traffic load but that the impact would not be significant because the road is already overcrowded. What became clear at our Committee meeting was that most bills in the Governor's package need drastic overhauling before they are considered in the Senate. That process will begin when the Senate and House Committees meet jointly this week.

Delaware teachers receive well-deserved recognition

by Congressman Tom Carper
Last week I had the honor of attending a dinner at the Dover Sheraton to honor Penny T. Shockley, Delaware's Teacher of the Year for 1988. Ms. Shockley, who teaches at Lakeview Elementary School in Milford, was chosen for this special honor from among 6900 public school teachers in the state. Penny Shockley typifies all that's good about our public schools here in Delaware. She was praised for her dedication to teaching handicapped and low-achieving students to take pride in themselves and improve their academic performance. But she shrugged off the countless hours of individual attention she gives her fourth grade students, saying simply, "I don't think I've done anything special. I feel like I've been touched by special people." That kind of understatement for outstanding performances can be found throughout our state. We sometimes forget the value of good teachers these days, even though our children sometimes spend more time with their teacher than with their parents. Take Linda Selwood and Margaret Christoph, for example. They've both just been selected as Delaware's winners of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics

teaching. The award they won is given annually to two high school math and science teachers from each state by the National Science Foundation. Ms. Smallwood has been a math teacher at Brandywine High School for 22 years; Ms. Christoph has taught science at St. Marks for 17. Both are the kind of hands-on teachers who emphasize the importance of getting their classes actively involved in the process of learning. And they emphasize to their students that what they learn in the classroom has everyday applications outside school. In addition to the recognition all three of these outstanding teachers will receive, each will get a \$5,000 grant to use for their students, or for professional seminars and conferences. Penny Shockley will also represent our state in the national Teacher of the Year competition next spring. I'm sure I speak for all Delawareans when I say to each of these professional educators, as well as the thousands of other teachers throughout our state which they represent, that your work does not go unappreciated, nor do we underestimate its importance. What Plato said over two thousand years ago still rings true today: "The direction in which education starts a man (or a woman) will determine his future life."

Roth takes a quack at restoring our waterfowl

by U.S. Senator Bill Roth
One of the most breathtaking sights during this fall season is to look to the sky and see formations of Delaware's waterfowl flying south for the winter. And, a visit to either the Bombay Hook or Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuge any time of the year is always a pleasant experience. In fact, just recently, I was at Bombay Hook to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the refuge. Revisiting the refuge reaffirmed my appreciation of the beauty and importance of the ducks and geese and other waterfowl in the refuge. Unfortunately, recent years have shown a dramatic decline in our waterfowl population in North America. To help rectify this situation, I have co-sponsored legislation that would provide the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation with federal funds to match contributions from states and private organizations for the initiation of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan. By the year 2000, the North American Waterfowl Management Plan's general goal is to restore the waterfowl population to what it was during the 1970's which would be a 60

percent increase over today's numbers, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1986, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior and the Canadian Minister of the Environment agreed on the North American Waterfowl Management Plan. The Canadian government has also agreed to a 50-50 split of the cost of the plan. The actual implementation of the plan will be handled by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. Since the agreement was reached by the U.S. and Canada on the plan, individual states have been working to collectively contribute \$1 million. The Ducks Unlimited Organization should also be commended for their pledge to match the state funds in 1987. It is my hope that the legislation I have co-sponsored will not only help realize the very worthy and ambitious goal of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan but also recognize and encourage such a significant, cooperative international effort. Hopefully, such an effort will prove fruitful and we can restore our waterfowl population to what it was a decade ago.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: We're not going to have any funeral around here! Yesterday (Nov. 10) our schools received a setback in two important issues relating to the future of Lake Forest. We have not lost anything...yet! The date of this referendum was purposely planned so as to allow us to run it again in the spring without losing any money for either our building program or for our current expense budget. Please remember that 1,215 people voted for our bond issue and 1,071 voted for our current expense tax increase. That is significant. What this means is that there is hope; that there is light at the end of the

tunnel; that passage of these issues is within our grasp. We have now before us two options. We may opt to roll up our pride, take what life has given us and forget our dreams. Or, we may act, taking the momentum and support of over 1,000 people out there in our communities who looked at all the factors impacting our schools and said "YES" twice to support us. I look forward to joining you in leaving no stone unturned in overcoming the minor differences in the voting which will make significant improvements in our schools. Sincerely,
James H. VanSciver, Ed.D.
Superintendent

Person-to-Person

A concept of caring

by Rebecca Moore

If you read "Person to Person" on a regular basis, you know that I just love stories of victorious people. Tom and Debbie Paine, Charlie and Joan Kleles, Barbara Page, The Readons, Diane Phillips to name a few—people who refuse to let their circumstances get the best of them, people who never give up. These are all modern-day heroes and they inspire us and give us the desire to keep on going even when life gets tough. You won't hear about these people on "The CBS Evening News" or read about them in most local newspapers. But they are still out there—living heroic lives every day. A whole group of modern-day heroes works in an office on Governor's Avenue in Dover. Come with me and meet them, and you, too, will agree that they are all heroes.

Just suppose you've been experiencing severe headaches for several months. You postpone a visit to your physician, but when you finally do see him, his evaluation and testing produce an undesirable diagnosis—a massive, inoperable tumor is growing inside of your head. Your life expectancy is a mere three months. You consult other physicians and they agree—your time is limited. In spite of your sadness, you eventually accept this reality; but now who do you and your family turn to?

During medieval times, weary travelers were offered a place of shelter and protection in a hospice. Centuries later, Hospice is still offering shelter and protection to travelers at the end of their life-journey. With its roots in Great Britain in the 1960's, Hospice has grown and gained acceptance in this country during the past two decades. Hospice provides help to the patient and his family during the most difficult process of life—that process of dying.

One phone call to Delaware Hospice sets in motion the wheels of a concept of caring. Those who work with Hospice are specially trained to meet all the needs of the dying patient and his family. This is accomplished by doctors, nurses, aides, social workers, clergy persons and volunteers. With this variety of personnel, all needs are met, not just physical needs.

Home is a special place. It is at home where we can kick off our shoes and

stretch out. Home is where we are the most comfortable. Home is where Hospice goes into action. Since home is a more comfortable, natural setting, it is home where most patients prefer to spend their last days, as opposed to the clinical setting of a hospital. Right from the start, Hospice provides the necessary ingredients to make home the place where the patient can remain as long as possible. This usually involves equipment, such as a hospital bed and other medical supplies, and teaching for those also at home. A primary care giver, usually the patient's spouse, child or close friend, is taught how to use the equipment, how to dispense medications, and how to make the patient as comfortable as possible. But the primary care giver is never alone, for the Hospice staff is available twenty-four hours a day.

Just a month after the loss of her husband, Jerry, Mary Mayan of Dover wrote to Hospice:

"How can I ever thank you for the support you gave me? Once we gave our consent, you took care of everything! The hospital bed, the oxygen, the respiratory care equipment, even a chair—lift, were set up in our home. You ordered all his medications and provided the advice and counsel I needed, keeping a close watch on Jerry's condition at all times. You were always but a phone-call away whenever I had a problem, available to me 24 hours of each day! Your nurses are such dedicated, caring people and with their guidance and assistance, the last four months of Jerry's life were a very special time for him, for me and for our loving family!

"I cherish the time God gave us, in which time we could prepare ourselves spiritually and emotionally for the inevitable separation!

"To Hospice we owe a special debt of gratitude for the supportive care of your dedicated staff. The assistance you rendered gave me the courage I so needed to care for Jerry in our home."

The goals of Hospice are many and varied:

To preserve the dignity, integrity, and personal choices of the terminally ill patient.

To assist the patient to spend his remaining time in a manner that is

meaningful for him without fear of abandonment.

To relieve the dying person of pain.

To provide physical, psychological, social and spiritual support to the patient.

To provide physical, psychological, social and spiritual support to families and significant others during the terminal illness, death, and bereavement.

To establish a working team relationship with the patient/family unit and the patient's physician.

To assist the patient/family unit to achieve sufficient freedom from physical and emotional distress so that the patient and family can spend their remaining time in a way that is meaningful to them.

To provide a support system that will maintain an environment in which an attitude of hope for control over their lives can be experienced by the patient/family.

To educate professionals and the public about the principles and practice of Hospice care.

To contribute to Hospice research.* Obviously, these are not easy goals to achieve. They take a great deal of work and dedication on the part of each Hospice worker, but the rewards are worth the effort.

In addition to their usual flurry of activities, Hospice is busy right now getting ready for a Christmas Festival of Trees. Held at the Dover Mall in the Center Court area, Hospice will display fifty Christmas trees, each sponsored by local individuals and businesses and decorated by area craftsmen. The Festival will take place from Saturday, November 28, through Saturday, December 5. This is an effort to increase community awareness, support and involvement. Come out to the mall, learn more about Hospice and be part of a very special organization.

Hospice people are special people. They're modern-day heroes who set aside their own feelings and put all their energies into those whose needs are so great. For more information about Hospice, please call 674-7359. You, too, can be part of an incredible concept of caring!

*Used by permission.

Obituaries (Continued from page 6)

Memorial Hospital of cancer. He was 75.

Mr. Legates retired in 1977 from the Playtex Corp. as a security guard after 25 years of service.

He is survived by one daughter, Constance L. Dick of Georgetown, and two brothers, Lawrence Legates of Felton and Harvey Legates of Bridgeville.

Graveside services will be today at 1 p.m. in Hollywood Cemetery in Harrington. Friends called from 7 to 8 Tuesday evening at McKnatt Funeral Home, Commerce Street, Harrington.

Instead of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in Dover.

MAYMIE MITCHELL MEGEE

SEAFORD—Maymie Mitchell Megee of Seaford Health Care Center, formerly of Pine Street, died of congestive heart failure Sunday, November 15, 1987, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford. She was 87.

Mrs. Megee worked at F.W. Woolworth Co. for eight years, retiring in 1964.

She was a member of Woodland United Methodist Church, Woodland. Her husband, James Alfred Megee, died in 1973.

She is survived by two sons, Robert B. Megee of Crofton, Md., and James Alfred Megee II of Secaucus, N.J.; two daughters, Mildred M. Walls of Milford and Jeanette M. Trivits of Seaford; two sisters, Margaret M. Davidson of Nassau and Ruth M. Burris of Vineland, N.J.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. today in Watson-Yates Funeral Home, Front and King Streets. Friends called Tuesday evening from 7 to 9. Burial will be in Harbeson Cemetery.

ANTHONY A. PIAZZA

MAGNOLIA — Anthony A. Piazza, 85, of Magnolia, formerly of Newark and the Smyrna-Clayton area, died Tuesday, November 10, 1987 of heart failure at home.

Mr. Piazza worked for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for 42 years, retiring in 1968.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret A. DeRosa; four sons, Ralph of Lewes, Armond of Newark, Raymond of Stanton and Ernest of Magnolia; three daughters, Patricia Gilliland of Hammorton, Pa., Evelyn Casalena of Centreville and Rosemary Phillips of Magnolia; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was offered at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Holy Cross Catholic Church, South State St., Dover. There was no viewing. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Dover.

MARY C. PINKNEY

LINCOLN — Mary C. Pinkney, 58, of R.D. 1, died Wednesday, November 11, 1987 of heart failure in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Pinkney worked at Shogood Poultry Co. in Milford. She stopped working for health reasons 15 years ago. She was a member of Pentecostal Church of God, Lincoln.

She is survived by her husband, George; a brother, Charlie Raspberry, Jr. of Washington, N.C.; and three sisters, Flora Bell Jenette of Lincoln and Willie Florence Harmon and Mattie Louise Waters, both of Ellendale.

Services were 1 p.m. Monday in Pentecostal Church of God, Lincoln. Friends called Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Young's Funeral Home, 526 Union St., Milton. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

SR. M. HILDEGARDE QUINN

RIDGELY, MD—Sister M. Hildegard Quinn of St. Gertrude's Priory, Ridgely, Md., died of respiratory arrest Friday, November 13, 1987, in the Priory Infirmary. She was 95.

Sister Quinn had celebrated her 75th Jubilee year with the Benedictine Sisters on September 17. She had taught school at Sacred Heart St. Gertrude's Academy and St. Elizabeth's High School. She received her formal education at Villanova, Fordham, Notre Dame and Catholic universities. She had been the superior at the Convent in West Grove, Pa., and from 1944 to 1956 she had been the prioress at St. Gertrude's in Ridgely. Following her retirement in 1965, she continued to hold the post of bookkeeper.

She is survived by two sisters, Madelyn Quinn of Elkton and Helen Q. Dugan of Wilmington.

Vespers were 4:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of St. Gertrude's Priory. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 7 p.m. Monday at the Priory Chapel. Sister Hildegarde's nephew, the Rev. James E. Cassidy, O.S.F.S., will be the celebrant. Burial was in the Priory Cemetery, Ridgely.

RACHEL DILL RAYMOND

WYOMING — Rachel Dill Raymond, 82, of South Mechanic Street, died Sunday, November 8, 1987 of congestive heart failure in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Raymond was a 45-year member of the ladies auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3238, Camden. Her husband, Santo, died in 1983. She is survived by a son, Joseph T. of Wyoming; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Thursday at 1 p.m. in Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover, where friends called Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Greensboro, Md. Cemetery.

LEROY ROBINSON JR.

BETHEL—Leroy Robinson Jr. of

Vine Street, Bethel, died of a heart attack Friday, November 13, 1987, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford. He was 44.

Mr. Robinson was a constable for eight years in Magistrate Courts 4 and 19 in Seaford. Before that, he was a police officer in Laurel for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Thomas Robinson; two sons, Leroy Robinson III at home, and Albert L. Robinson of Seaford; a daughter, Rebecca M. Robinson at home; a brother, Clayton E. Robinson of Bridgeville; and four sisters, Marylee Hickerson of Plant City, Fla., Susan Penuel and Elizabeth Ann Colamaio, both of Laurel, and Valerie Dunn of Miami.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Seaford. Burial was in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Blades.

WALTER MARTIN SHAFER SR.

DENTON, MD—Walter "Pete" Martin Shaffer Sr. of Garland Road, Denton, Md., died of heart failure Thursday, November 12, 1987, in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He was 68.

Mr. Shaffer was born on Adams Landing Road, Denton. He was a farm equipment dealer at Shaffer Equipment Co., near Burrowsville, for 27 years. He was an avid hunter and sportsman.

He was a member of the Caroline County Farm Bureau, Burrsville Ruritan Club, Delaware Agricultural Museum, Dover, a charter member of the Tuckahoe Steam and Gas Association in Easton, past member of the Caroline County 4-H Board, Eastern Shore Threshermens and Collectors Association, Inc., Potter Steam and Gas Association of Milford and the Delaware Antique Car Club.

He is the son of the late, George W. and Elizabeth Maphis Shaffer.

He is survived by his wife, Louetta H. Shaffer of Denton; one son, Martin Shaffer of Denton; one brother, Linden Shaffer of Denton; two sisters, Mary Francis Willis of Harrington, and Bernice Tull of Reliance; three grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Friends called Sunday evening from 7 to 9. Burial was in Denton Cemetery.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Church of the Brethren, Seventh St., Denton, Md. 21629.

ELLEN M. SHARNACK

FELTON—Ellen M. Sharnack of Felton died of respiratory arrest Thursday, November 12, 1987, in Kent General Hospital. She was 73.

Mrs. Sharnack is survived by her husband, William C., Sr.; two sons, William C. Sharnack Jr. of Felton and E. Frank Sharnack of Harty; three daughters, Alice A. Dixon, and Mary Ellen Jackson, both of Goldsboro, Md., and Laura Belle Dixon of Felton; a sister, Emma Thompson of Felton; 10 grandchildren; and a great grandson.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday in the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Friends called Saturday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

DANIEL E. SPEICHER

CAMDEN—Daniel E. Speicher of R.D. 1, Camden, died of a gunshot wound November 11, 1987, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford. He was 25.

Mr. Speicher was a plumber and worked for Richardson's in Harrington.

He is survived by his wife, Kimberly A. Speicher; one son, Joshau Daniel Speicher at home; his father, Jacob D. Speicher of Felton; his mother, Nyla J. Speicher of Camden; three brothers, Manuell L. Speicher of Middleburg, Pa., and Michael L. Speicher and David W. Speicher, both of Camden; and his paternal grandmother, Catherine E. Speicher of Penns Creek, Pa.

Services were 1 p.m. Sunday at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Friends called Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in the Menonite Cemetery, Greenwood.

ELEANOR C. STOKES

WYOMING — Eleanor C. Stokes of West Front Street, Wyoming, died of cancer at the Johnston Willis Hospital, Richmond, Va., while visiting her daughter. She was 59.

Mrs. Stokes was a housewife.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald O. Stokes; two sons, Gilbert O. Stokes of Winterhaven, Fla., and David B. Stokes of Dover; three daughters, Patricia S. Stokes of Richmond, Va., Susan M. Stokes of Wyoming, and Nancy E. Stokes of Newark; one brother, G. Cawood Cosden of Camden.

Memorial services were 2 p.m. Saturday in the Pippin Funer. Home, 119 W. Camden-Wyoming Ave., Wyoming.

Burial was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, 736 N. DuPont Highway, Dover, Del. 19901.

CLAIRE LUCILLE SWEENEY

WOODSIDE—Claire Lucille Sweeney of R.D. 54, Woodside, died as a result of cancer, Thursday, November 12, 1987, at Kent General Hospital. She was 54.

Mrs. Sweeney had been employed as an accountant with C.T. Film, Harrington, up until her illness.

Her husband, Arthur Sweeney, died in 1985.

She is survived by two sons, Leo Sweeney of Lincoln, and Bruce Sweeney of Greenwood; four daughters, Doris Bohenko of Harty, Jean Bruce of Woodside, Lucille Tribbett and Barbara Sweeney, both of Felton; her mother, Mederise Langelier of Blackstone, Mass.; one brother, Arthur Langelier of Blackstone, Mass.; and 16 grandchildren.

Services and burial were Tuesday in Blackstone, Mass. A Memorial Mass will be offered in her memory at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, South State Street, Dover.

Arrangements were made by Michael J. Ambruso, Inc., Dover.

H. MARIE TAYLOR

DENTON, MD—H. Marie Taylor, 72, of Maryland 404, near Denton, died Sunday, November 15, 1987, of pneumonia in Memorial Hospital in Easton.

Mrs. Taylor's husband, David, died in 1965. She is survived by a sister, Louise Dickerson of Elkton.

Services will be a 2 p.m. Thursday in Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. Second St., Denton, where friends may call after 1. Burial will be in Denton Cemetery.

RUTH HOLDEN TAYLOR

SEAFORD — Ruth Holden Taylor, 48, of 304 Arbutus Ave., Woodside Manor, died Monday, November 9, 1987 of cancer in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Taylor was a general office worker in Peebles Department Store in Seaford for about six years.

She was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church, Seaford. She was an avid bowler and participated in many Seaford leagues.

She is survived by her husband, James Frederick; two daughters, Tracey T. Long of Seaford and Faith Ann Ennis of Milford; her mother, Evelyn Todd Holden of Seaford; a sister, Doris Merritt of Seaford; and a granddaughter.

Services were 2 p.m. Thursday in Watson-Yates Funeral Home, Front and King streets, Seaford, where friends called after 1 p.m. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

JULIA MAE THOMPSON

Julia Mae Thompson, 80, of 507 W. 11th St., Washington Square, New Castle, formerly of Dover, died Friday, November 13, 1987, in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson's husband, Ode, died in 1979.

She is survived by five sons, Robert L., with whom she lived, John W. and Roger A., both of Saint Cloud, Fla., Frank O. of Maryland, Md., and Charles S. of Clayton; and two daughters, Maggie L. Ellis of Wilmington and Doris M. Willis of Dover.

She had 37 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren.

Service was at 3 p.m. Monday in Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover, where friends called Sunday evening from 7 to 9. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

RUTH ADAMS VINCENT

GREENWOOD — Ruth Adams Vincent, 91, of Greenwood, died Wednesday, November 11, 1987 of heart failure in her daughter's home in Farmington.

Mrs. Vincent was a member of Bethany Church of the Brethren. She was a charter member of the ladies auxiliaries of Farmington Fire Company and the Harrington Senior Center. She was a member of the Community Democrat Club in Harrington and the Central Democrat Club in Frederica.

Her husband, Hugh, died in 1967. In addition to her daughter, Ruth Ann Messick, she is survived by two sisters, Esther Ross of New Castle and Elizabeth Galuasha of Hockessin; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday in the Church of the Brethren, Farmington. Friends called Saturday after 7 p.m. at Fleishchauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Church of the Brethren, Farmington.

AMELIA J. VITANZA

AMELIA J. Vitanza of Maple Lane, Dover, died of cancer Tuesday, November 10, 1987, at the Malcolm Grow Medical Center, Md. She was 58.

Mrs. Vitanza was born in Manchester, England. She had worked in Dover, in sales department with Kohn's Mens Wear from 1965 until 1973. She had also worked as a sales representative at the Jewel Box, Dover, from 1963 until 1983, at which time she had become ill.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel A. Vitanza; two sons, Mr. Anthony S. Vitanza of Manville, Texas, and Paul A. Vitanza of Dover; one daughter, Mrs. Santa Ann Sisson of Harrington; one brother, Mr. Robert Morrison of Cheshire, England; and nine grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered 9 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church. Friends called Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Michael J. Ambruso Funeral Home, 1175 S. State St., Dover.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 736 N. DuPont Highway, Dover, Del. 19901.

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Lake Forest Boys' Cross-Country



Lake Forest Girls' Cross-Country

SOCCER



Lake Forest Boys' Varsity Soccer



Jim Blades
Coach-Of-The-Year

FIELD HOCKEY



Lake Forest Girls' Varsity Field Hockey Team



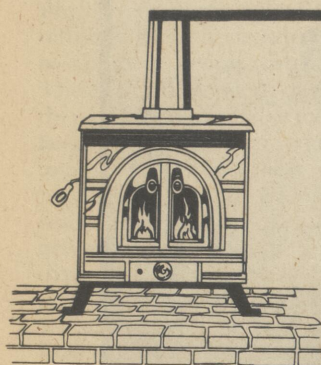
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Lake Forest JV Field Hockey Team

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ENERGY NEWS



Chimney Safety -- How does yours stack up?

"Heating with wood is satisfying," says Ron Jester, University of Delaware Extension safety specialist. "But it has its dangers." The chief danger comes from creosote buildup in chimneys that can result in chimney fires.

Creosote is a sticky mixture of tars and organic matter produced by incomplete wood combustion. The sticky matter condenses on the flue liner where it builds up and can eventually catch fire. Users of wood stoves and home fireplaces should be aware of possible creosote problems.

Jester explains that once hot, creosote may behave differently depending on the heat intensity. At a relatively low temperature it can be a runny liquid. This can create a messy problem if the connector joints have been improperly installed; the creosote can run right out onto the floor.

"Keep a high temperature in the combustion chamber," says Jester. "This promotes a complete burn and effectively reduces creosote formation." Proper chimney temperature that is too low allows unburned gases to condense on the flue liner and start creosote buildup. If chimney temperatures subsequently increase, this creosote may dry out, flake off and fall down the chimney. Jester recommends a chimney thermometer marked with ideal temperature ranges as an effective monitoring tool.

Virtually all wood produces creosote, says the specialist. Research shows that dry pine, oak and eucalyptus can deposit enough creosote in a week to sustain a chimney fire. Reports indicate that even less time may be required to produce flammable amounts of creosote.

All types of creosote stick to both brick and metal chimneys and will burn if they reach a minimum temperature of 800 degrees F. A wood stove can quickly overheat if too much paper is put into it

at one time. But chimney fires and creosote burns occur most frequently when a wood fire is stoked after burning overnight. "People often close the damper at night in an effort to make the fire last longer," explains Jester. "But a long, slow burn is more conducive to creosote buildup. The harder people try to control wood burning in their stoves, the worse the creosote problem becomes." Jester explains that smoke contains creosote-building compounds and although non-airtight stoves may smoke a little, airtight stoves can smoke a lot, especially with an overnight fuel charge.

Jester recommends allowing good air flow to maintain complete combustion at about 1,100 degrees F in the chamber. This will ensure minimum creosote production, but may make the room too warm. "Control heat output by burning less wood rather than by adjusting the damper," the specialist advises.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission issued a safety alert last year indicating that most wood heating fires involve the chimney and not the appliance. Many of these fires could have been prevented if the chimney had been properly installed and maintained.

The commission advises stove owners to:

- Be sure chimney and stovepipe are installed correctly in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and local codes. If there is any doubt, a building inspector or fire official can determine whether the system is properly installed.

- Minimize creosote formation by using proper stove size and avoiding low damper settings that restrict air flow for long periods.

- Have the chimney checked and cleaned by a chimney sweep at least once a year. Inspect it frequently, as

often as twice a month if necessary, and clean when a creosote buildup of 1/4 inch is noted.

- Always operate the stove within the manufacturer's recommended temperature limits. Too low a temperature increases creosote buildup, and too high a temperature may eventually damage the chimney and cause a fire.

- Check often for signs of structural failures such as cracked masonry or heat spots.

PSC restricts utilities on terminating heat

DOVER — 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 must 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

(Continued on page 15)

Landscaping for energy efficiency

Landscaping not only makes your home more attractive and valuable, but it can also save you money on your energy bills.

Arranging trees and shrubs on your grounds is similar to arranging furniture in your house — you locate both where they will be not only functional, but also aesthetically pleasing.

Plants help to save energy by blotting up heat, providing shade, and redirecting or obstructing wind. A landscape that is well designed can cool your home in the summer and help heat it in the winter.

On a hot day, a mature tree releases close to 100 gallons of water into the air. As the moisture rises, it carries away heat. Energy experts estimate that the effect is equal to five room air conditioners running 20 hours a day.

A tree's leaves also serve as a shield for the environment around it by reflecting part of the sun's radiation back into the atmosphere. Other radiation is absorbed and entrapped in the leaves and in the air spaces between them.

In the summer, the west side of your house is the one most affected by the sun's heat. The sun is at its maximum capacity when it hits this side in the afternoon. Heat has also been building up in the atmosphere during the day. A deciduous (leaf shedding) tree should be planted on this side to help cool the house. Maple, Ash, and Oak trees are good examples. The will not only help with cooling in the summer, but these kinds of trees will also allow more sunlight to reach your home in the winter.

The east side of your house receives a lot of exposure from the morning summer sun. However, overnight cooling prevents the air and the house

from heating significantly. You do not need to plant a tree for energy-saving purposes on the east side of your home, unless there is a large area of glass on this side that could be heated from exposure to direct sunlight.

To help cool your house, you should consider installing overhangs on the south side. A tree's shadow cast is too minimal to adequately shade this side in the summer. And even though the south side receives nearly all of the sunshine in the winter, overhangs do not prevent the sun from heating your home, because the sun's angle is low at that time of year.

Only a small amount of sunlight strikes the north walls of your home in summer and winter. Plants are usually not needed here for cooling purposes.

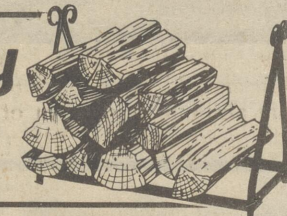
Plants and earth mounds can work individually or together to channel summer air to a humid area. Evergreens or dense-foliage deciduous trees are the best to use. If you use a group of plants, place them close together in a gradual curve. This will funnel the wind to the desired area without significantly decreasing its velocity.

Evergreens offer good protection against winter winds. Such windbreaks can reduce wind velocity by up to 20 percent. However, remember to plant your trees with enough space between them to allow summer breezes through.

Prevailing winds come from the south in the summer and from the northeast or west in the winter. However, buildings, hills, bodies of water, fences and plants can alter wind patterns. You can determine wind patterns on your property during these seasons by attaching streamers to 4-foot stakes, set 10 feet apart in a grid pattern, and

(Continued on page 15)

Chain Saw Safety Seminar offered



Winter is slowly, but surely, creeping up on us. Fireplace and woodstove owners are busily cutting wood for this year's and next year's firewood supplies.

Knowing how to properly operate cutting tools can make the difference between having a safe, warm winter or a tragic accident.

Two free chain saw safety seminars will be conducted Thursday, November 19, for chain saw users interested in learning proper safety techniques.

The first session will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Norman G. Wilder Conservation Area, C & R Center, Kent 249, west of Viola. Another session will be conducted the same day from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carlisle Fire Hall, N.W. Front Street, Milford.

Topics to be discussed include preventing accidents, proper clothing to wear while cutting, selection and care

of equipment, cutting techniques, working conditions, understanding reactive forces and maintenance and repair of equipment.

The latest advances in chain saw design also will be demonstrated, and a chain saw plus accessories will be given away as door prizes at the evening session.

Light refreshments will be served. This is the fourth annual chain saw safety seminar sponsored by the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the Delaware Department of Agriculture, Forestry Section. Chesapeake Stihl, Inc., a chain saw manufacturer, also is a cosponsor of this year's event. Representatives from the three sponsors will conduct the various presentations.

To register, or for more information, call 1-800-282-8685 or 856-7303.

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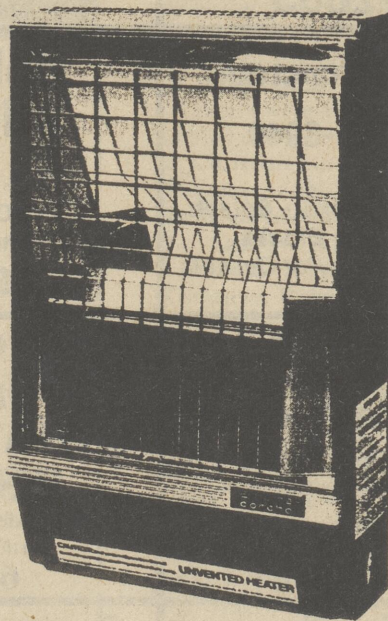
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HEALTH WATCH

Executive Vice-President named

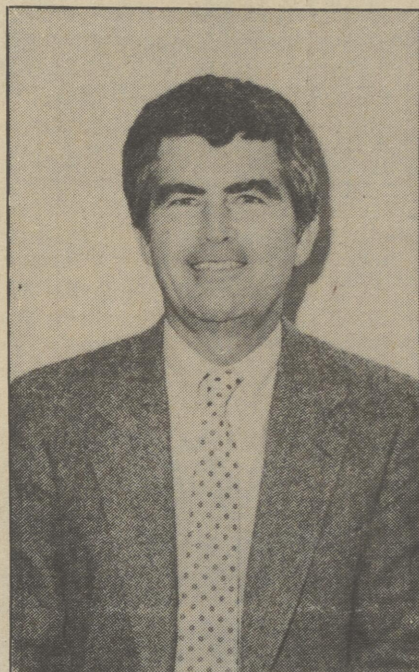
Oscar R. Aylor has been appointed Executive Vice President of Kent General. In this position, he is responsible for the daily operations of the Hospital and plays an important role in its overall management.

Mr. Aylor comes to Kent General with more than twenty years of experience in health care as an administrator, consultant and educator. Most recently, he served as the Chief Executive Officer at the Hospital of Light in Haiti for Worldteam, an interdenominational mission board in Miami.

Throughout his career, he has held administrative positions with Charles A. Cannon, Jr. Memorial Hospital in Banner Elk, N.C.; Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C.; and Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg.

Mr. Aylor has also worked as a hospital consultant with The Delta Group, Inc., in Greenville, S.C., and World Medical Missions, which resulted in trips to Zaire and Guyana to examine the needs of mission hospitals in developing countries.

A dedicated educator as well, Mr. Aylor taught and served as Director, Office of Health Care Management, at Appalachian State University in North Carolina for nine years. He has held other faculty positions at Western Carolina University and the University



Oscar R. Aylor

of North Carolina at Asheville.

Mr. Aylor, a native of Lynchburg, Va., received his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia and did his graduate work in hospital administration at the University of Alabama. He and his family, which includes three daughters, will be living in Dover.

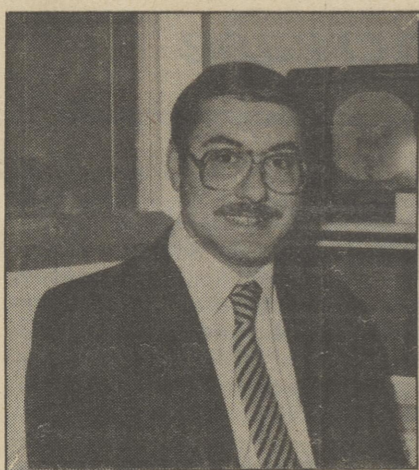
Interventional Radiologist joins medical staff

Douglas F. DeOrchis, M.D. recently joined the Radiology Department at Kent General. He is the hospital's first interventional radiology specialist.

According to Dr. DeOrchis, interventional radiology is a new subspecialty offering the techniques for more accurate assessment of patients, and in some cases can correct problems that previously required surgery.

Dr. DeOrchis comes to Kent General from the University of Maryland's Shock Trauma Unit in Baltimore. Prior to that, he studied medicine at Georgetown University Medical School, and completed his internship and radiology residency at Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. DeOrchis has recently co-authored three articles for two professional journals. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Radiologists, the Washington Society of Interventional Radiology, and American Roentgen



Douglas F. DeOrchis

Ray Society.

Dr. DeOrchis and his family have settled in the Lake Como area of Smyrna.

Landscaping for energy efficiency

(Continued from page 14)

observing the movements of the streams.

If you plant trees and shrubs in the spring, you will need to water them constantly and protect them from sunlight and wind. Trees and shrubs planted in the fall will also need plenty of moisture, but they are easier to maintain.

If you plan and maintain your landscape properly, you will protect yourself from nature and also improve your environment.

Consult a local nursery or garden center to determine which plant species

to buy and the distance to locate them from your house. A publication on Energy Efficient Landscaping is available from the Division of Facilities Management Energy Office. Call the toll free Energy Hotline: 1-800-282-8616.

PSC restricts utilities on terminating heat

(Continued from page 14)

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.

Delaware to host nationally-known mental health experts

Three nationally-known experts in the field on mental health are coming to Delaware to provide technical assistance in developing a more effective youth mental health system.

The goal of the Delaware project--"The Role of Psychiatric Hospitals in a Youth Mental Health System"--is to provide use of inpatient psychiatric hospitalization for adolescents when needed, and to develop effective alternatives to hospitalization.

The consultants participating in the project are: Robert Friedman-Director, Florida Mental Health Institute; Steven Gustin-Houston Child Guidance Center; Leonore Beharve-North Carolina Social Services Department.

The project will consist of three one-day sessions scheduled as follows: 1. November 10, 1987-Planning Meeting (consultant: Robert Friedman). 2. December 14, 1987, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Buena Vista. Interstate Perspective: 1) Use of Hospitalization for Adolescents; 2) Alternatives to Hospitalization (Issues, models and results) (Consultants: Steven Gustin and Leonore Beharve); 3. February 5, 1988, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Buena Vista. Issues in implementing alternatives to hospitalization for adolescents: effective gatekeeping strategies; influencing behavior and attitudes of

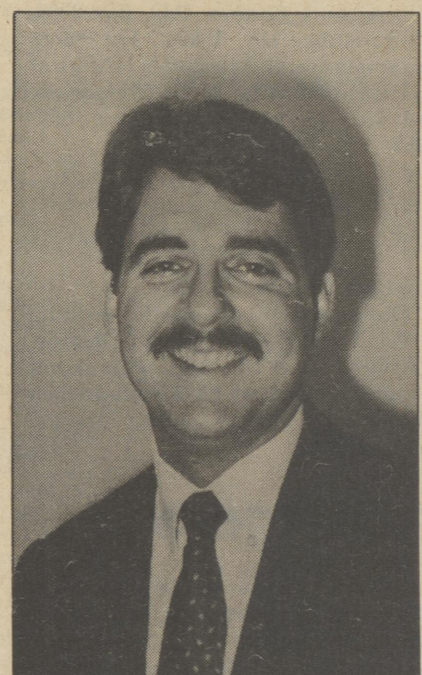
the public, judges, professional colleagues and others. (Consultant: Robert Friedman).

The Planning Meeting on November 10 involved the Steering Committee, consultants and technical staff. The following two sessions will be open to the interested public by registration. Contact Donald Brabson, Dept. of Services to Children, Youth & Their Families, Phone: 571-2341.

Other participants in the project include Rebecca Craig, Senior Project Manager, Mental Health, National Conference of State Legislatures, and representatives from Delaware Departments of Services to Children, Youth & Their Families, Health & Social Services, Public Instruction, and the University of Delaware.

Several factors point to the need to implement alternatives to psychiatric hospitalization in Delaware has reached \$3.4 million per year and continues to rise. Many adolescents have needs that do not require hospitalization but could be given effective treatment in other ways. In the absence of alternatives, the funds spent on hospitalization reduces the resources available for adolescents who could be served by other means. With alternatives, we will be able to meet the needs of more young people, better and more cost-effectively.

Pearl joins Halpern Eye Associates



Scott M. Pearl

Halpern Eye Associates is pleased to announce that Scott M. Pearl, O.D. has joined the group in the practice of optometry.

Dr. Pearl is originally from Wilmington. He received his undergraduate education at the University of Delaware and his Doctor of Optometry from Pennsylvania College in Philadelphia.

Dr. Pearl completed a certified residency program at the Eye Institute in pediatric vision care and vision therapy. His specific areas of interest are vision and eye coordination skills as they relate to school performance.

Along with pediatric vision care, he is also seeing patients for general eye and contact lenses.

Dr. Pearl will be residing in Dover.

Free glaucoma testing

Free testing for glaucoma, the eye disease which is the major cause of adult blindness, is available to Delaware residents over 35.

The service is available from the State Division of Public Health at clinics in Wilmington, Newark, Dover and Georgetown. Any resident over 35 can receive the free glaucoma test by calling the centers listed below for an appointment:

In Dover, contact Williams State Service Center, Highway 13 and River Road, call 736-5305 for appointment;

In Georgetown, Georgetown State Service Center, 546 South Bedford Street, call 856-5241 for appointment.

If detected early, glaucoma can be treated and its progress can be halted. Health officials recommend that adults over 35 should have a professional eye examination for glaucoma once every two years.

Asbury United Methodist Church

(Continued from page 6)

Anyone wishing to place poinsettias in the church for Christmas, please notify Ethel Rapp as soon as possible.

Serving Next Sunday--Acolyte: Todd Hughes; Bell Ringer: Bonnie Roscoe; Nursery: LuAnn Jester, Greeters: Mr. & Mrs. Lester Smith.

Coming Up: Tonight, 8 p.m.--Bible Study; Sunday, 2 p.m.--Christian Peace Express; Tuesday, 7 p.m.--Shepherds Staff Meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.--Community Thanksgiving Service.

Jesus tells us that great things will be done when we ask for them in his name. In praying for others or a situation of your own, keep alert so that when the answer comes you will recognize it and praise the Lord who hears our every petition and responds in love.

"I lift up my eyes to the hills. From whence does my help come? My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth..."

Psalms 121:1-2

Trinity United Methodist Church

Rev. Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m., all ages are welcomed. Followed by Worship Service at 11 a.m.

Pray of Confession: We feel threatened sometimes, Father when we see so much different ways, making your church efficient in a broad ministry. Unite us by your Holy Spirit, that we may work together harmoniously in sharing Christ with our world in his name we pray.

Gentle Savior and When We Walk With The Lord".

Scriptures from the Old Testament: Psalm 76 and New Testament Luke 9:1-17.

Rev. Holliday's message entitled, "Give Ye Them To Eat".

Prayers for the Mrs. Ruth Vincent family, Roger Trice and Ann Calvert.

Miss Kelley Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan will be united in marriage Saturday, November 21st.

Greeter-Mrs. Clara Wilcuts, Ushers-Winston Linton and Norman Brown.

Birthdays this week: Jane Swain, Robbie Brode and Michael W. Dill.

Next Administrative Board meeting for Trinity is December 1st at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Carmel Seventh Day Adventist Church Thanksgiving Dinner

Mt. Carmel Seventh Day Adventist Church, 117 N. Washington Street in Milford will hold a Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner on Thursday, November 26th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The meal is for those who are alone or have no one to feast with and there is no

charge. Shut-ins can have their meal delivered, but must call in advance.

There will also be a clothes give-away. For more information call Mildred at 422-7423 after 6 p.m. or the church at 422-2056.

The Ninety and Nine to hold Christmas dinner

The Ninety and Nine will hold its annual Christmas dinner at the Colony Inn in Harrington, Delaware, on Monday evening, December 7, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be JoAnn Fockler of Perryville, Maryland. JoAnn is the President of the Delmarva Peninsula Area Women's Aglow Fellowship. Come hear her share how God uses her daily to encourage the defeated, lay hands on the sick, and tell

others of Jesus' love. The guest singer will be Esther Marvel of Seaford, Delaware. All single women are welcome.

The Ninety and Nine is a Christian outreach which meets on a quarterly basis for the purpose of encouraging and strengthening the single woman. For reservations, please call Joyce Thomas at (302) 629-2248 or Mary Kay Hudson at (302) 629-5750.

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Parents are cordially invited

Attend the program of your choice.

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Admissions

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Scholarships and financial aid

December 1, 1987
7-10 p.m.

Lake Forest High School
Felton, Delaware

December 3, 1987
7-10 p.m.

John M. Clayton Hall
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

For further information call the Admissions Office (302) 451-8123

It is the policy of the University of Delaware that no person shall be subjected to discrimination on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex, national or ethnic origin, age, or handicapped or veteran status.



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 P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952

Delaware Symphony to perform Bicentennial concert in Dover

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra, Stephen Gunzenhauser, Music Director, will perform "The First State Ratification Concert" on December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School in Dover.



Stephen Gunzenhauser

commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution and Delaware's ratification of it as "The First State" and is hosted by the Delaware Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs. This unique musical tribute to the bicentennial will also be performed at Seaford High School on December 5. Under the baton of Maestro Gunzenhauser, the orchestra will perform First State March by David Kozinski, America the Beautiful, Concerto in F for piano and orchestra by George Gershwin, A President's Country by Dimitri Tiomkin, Battle Hymn of the Republic, La Chaffreuse by Alfred I du Pont and American Salute by Morton Gould.

Morton Gould will be presented the Third Annual Alfred I. du Pont Composer's Award on December 9 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. The award, presented by the Delaware Symphony Association and sponsored by St. Joe Paper of Jacksonville, Florida, is presented to an outstanding and distinguished American composer.

Joining the Delaware Symphony for Gershwin's Concerto in F for piano and orchestra will be world renowned pianist Lorin Hollander. He is recognized by many critics as one of the greatest musicians of our time.

Tickets are available at the State Visitor Center, Boscov's (Dover Mall), Forney's Ltd., and B & B Music, or by mail: Delaware Heritage Commission, Kent County Concert, P.O. Box 2054, Wilmington, DE 19899. For more information call, Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, 736-5314 or the Delaware Heritage Commission, 652-6662.

Burton supremacy award

I.G. Burton Company has been awarded the "Dealer Supremacy Award" by General Motors Corporation, a coveted prize that shows Burton's deep commitment to providing quality service.

outstanding accomplishments in all facets of the dealership...from sales...to service...to a top notch staff. Only 5% of

all dealerships in the country receive this award. I.G. Burton Company has been the recipient of this award on

several occasions.

"Our employees deserve the credit for this award," says David Burton, President of the I.G. Burton Company. "Each day they give 100%, without their efforts we would be just another dealership."

Peninsula Press Club elects officers

The Peninsula Press Club elected the following people as officers for 1987/88:

President-Debbie Schiffer, Director of Admissions for Broadmeadow School, Middletown. Vice President-Ward McCleary,

General Manager for WDSB/WDOV Radio, Dover. Secretary-Jean Bochnowski, Public Relations for Kent General Hospital, Dover. Treasurer-Janet Gill, Hospitality Basket, Dover.

The new officers will be installed at the organization's meeting on November 18th at WT Smithers in Dover. People interested in the Peninsula Press Club can contact Diane Cook of On Target Public Relations at 736-6383.



CAN YOU IDENTIFY ANYONE IN THIS PHOTO?

Irene Dill Bickling, left, was the teacher of this class. This photo was taken at the Thomas School #33 which used to be located on the Harrington-Whitleysburg Road. Earl Yoder, of Harrington, (third row, fifth photo) is interested in identifying the students in this picture. If you have any information please contact Earl Yoder.



DP & L asks Delaware P.S.C. for fuel charge increase

As a result of its annual analysis of anticipated fuel costs, Delmarva Power asked the Delaware Public Service Commission to increase the price of electricity on January 1 for more than 200,000 customers in Delaware.

"We anticipate our fuel costs to increase next year because of changing economic conditions," said James Wittine, general manager of regulatory practice. "This is the first request for an increase in the fuel charge in three years," Wittine said.

If the proposed increase is approved,

the price of electricity for a residential customer using 750 kilowatt hours of electricity per month would increase \$2.78 or 4.3% from \$64.87 to \$67.65. However, in addition on January 1, base rates for Delaware customers are expected to decrease due to the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The net impact of both changes on January 1 would be an increase of \$1.97 or 3% to \$66.84 for this customer.

In 1982, the price of electricity for this customer was \$71.97. Customers have benefited from several rate and fuel

decreases since then.

Each autumn, the company is required to present the Delaware Public Service Commission with a proposed fuel adjustment charge for the upcoming year. To help customers budget their energy costs, the commission and the company try to establish a rate which will remain constant for the entire year unless an unusual event occurs affecting the price or supply of fuel. Any over or undercollections are tabulated and reflected in the next year's charge.

21 compete in 1988 Miss Delaware-USA pageant

Twenty-one young women throughout Delaware will vie for the 1988 Miss Delaware-USA crown on Sat., November 21, 1987 in Millford, Delaware.

Sponsored by a Delaware organization. The Chamber of Commerce of Millford, the Miss Delaware-USA pageant is the largest scholarship pageant in the state. The 1988 Prize Package exceeds \$23,000 including a 4 year scholarship from Wesley College, a

4 year scholarship from Goldey Beacom College, a full modeling scholarship from Barbizon and a 20 week modeling and career course from John Casablancas.

This year's pageant program theme is the "Roaring 20's" featuring the DonDel Singers, the Dover Air Force Color Guard, Furs from Boscov's, Miss Delaware-USA 1987, Shellie Haralson and 21 lovely contestants. Tim Hopkins, program director and radio

personality for WAEL/WYUS will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are available Saturday night at the door, or at the Chamber of Commerce of Millford office. For more information please call 422-3301 or in state toll free 1-800-345-4200.

Local contestants include: Susan Jean Bork, of Viola; Helene Hall, of Camden; and Tanja Lee Jackson of Millford.

113th Delaware State Grange session slated for December 1 & 2

The Delaware State Grange 113th Annual Session will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1st and 2nd, at Broad Creek Grange Hall, Rt. 9, 1/4 mile east of Rt. 13, in Laurel, Delaware.

The session will open at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. During the two day meeting delegates will discuss and set Grange policy and consider resolutions submitted by Granges, that will assist our farmers and the agri-business community.

There will be an election of three Executive Committee members and a Finance Committee.

Mr. George Pierce, from the Census Bureau will speak Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. on the Agriculture Census and Edward Andersen, National Grange Master, will speak during the session Wednesday morning at 11:30 a.m.

The session will conclude with the

annual banquet, Wednesday evening, 6:30 p.m. at the Laurel Fire Company Hall, Laurel.

We invite the friends of agriculture, or anyone interested in attending the banquet, to call the office, 734-4653.

Our guest speaker will be Sister Darlene Andersen, wife of National Grange Master, Edward Andersen. Michael McGrath will entertain with musical selections.

James Callaway, professionally trained dairy farm equipment specialist, has announced the establishment of a Surge dealership at Harrington, to serve local dairymen.

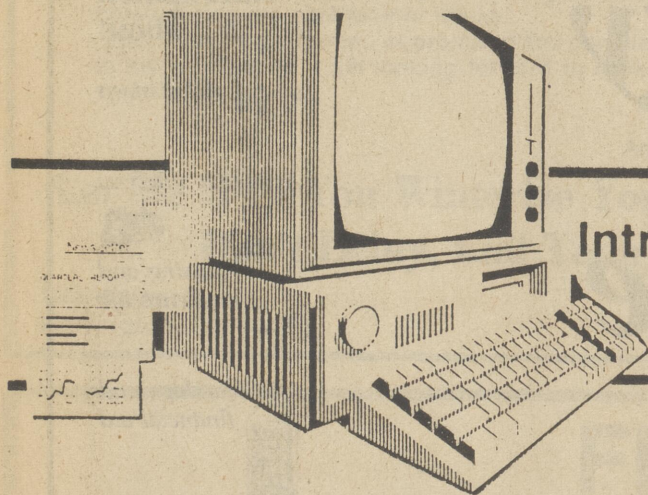
His goal is to help dairymen do a better job of cow milking and to help them become more profitable businessmen. Callaway recently completed an extensive training program at the Surge Training Center, near St. Charles,

Illinois. Subjects included milking system installations, preventive servicing, dairy farm planning, dairy sanitation and dealership management. Special emphasis was given to proper milking practices and the physiology of the dairy cow.

Callaway has also been trained to analyze, treat, and condition water, a service needed by a growing number of rural Americans.



Delaware Tech, Terry Campus ANNOUNCES



Introduction to Computers and Applications

This is a four-credit, college-level course which will provide an overview of the data processing industry. Students will receive hands-on experience with computer software on IBM compatible computers. In addition, students will work with WordStar word processing, SuperCalc 3 spreadsheets, and the dBase III database.

MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL

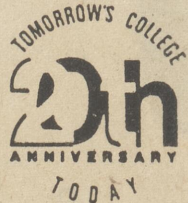
In cooperation with the Milford School District, this eleven-week course will be held on Wednesday, beginning December 2. IBM PC System/2 equipment will be used.

LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL

In cooperation with the Lake Forest School District, this eleven-week course will be held on Thursdays, beginning December 3, in the Lake Forest Computer Job, IBM PC compatible equipment will be used.

Registration will be held Monday, November 30 at the Terry Campus. The Terry Campus is located on Denny's Road off U.S. Route 13 one-half mile north of the Dover Mall. Course tuition is \$84.00 plus a \$3.00 materials fee. A one-time \$10.00 application fee is required of all new students.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions at 736-5412.



Delaware Tech, Terry Campus YOUR RESOURCE for continuing education and career development

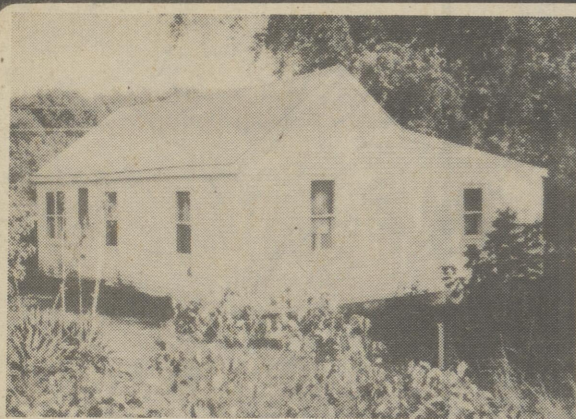
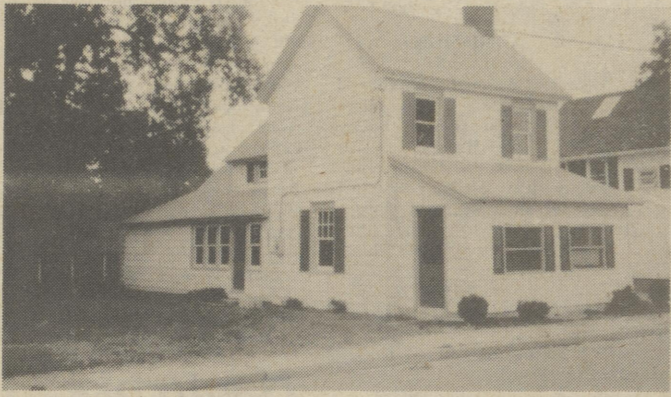
FOR SALE



ANCIENT MILL IN HARRINGTON

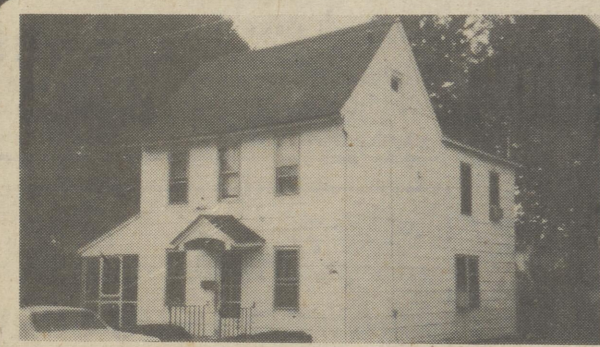
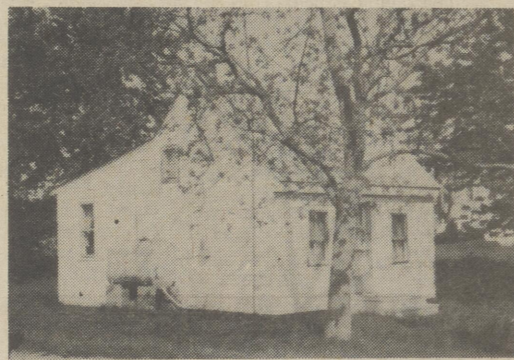
One of the oldest buildings and business in Harrington is being offered for sale. It is currently being used for seed cleaning and seed storage business. The sale is offered as a going business. Owners are retiring. Lot size is 192x294 and the building contains approximately 16,000 sq. feet.

HARRINGTON-Completely remodeled home. Fireplace. Carpeting throughout. New electrical, heating, and plumbing systems. Under VA financing monthly payments of \$350. Conventional with approximately \$2000 as down payment monthly payments of \$330. **Vacant.** A Purchaser's Prize. Under \$40,000.



NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCHER located at the east edge of Harrington on Route 14. Central forced hot air oil heating system. The two car detached concrete block garage will need a new roof. Selling house and contents for under \$40,000.

BOWERS BEACH. Small bungalow. Just 3 blocks from the beach. \$18,500.



3 BEDROOMS. Central heating system, storm windows. Full foundation, hardwood floors and screened-in side porch. Close to schools and shopping. \$33,000.

HOUSES FOR RENT IN HARRINGTON

- 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 7 Rooms
- Central forced hot air oil heat.
- 2 Bedrooms • 1 Bath • Carpeted Up and Down • 5 Rooms • 2 Enclosed porches • Forced hot air gas heat.

BUILDING LOTS

RIVERVIEW ESTATES-One of a kind—200± of waterfront on the Pratt Branch. Beautifully wooded and on a cul-de-sac. \$35,000.

1/2 ACRE-Two miles South of Farmington on Rt. 13. Very nice homes in the area. \$9,500.

1 ACRE (plus/minus)-302± road frontage and wooded. No trailer, but doublewide OK. \$10,000.

WEST OF HARRINGTON-DNREC approved. .50 acre.

4.5 ACRES-Southbound lane Rt. 13 in Harrington. 400' frontage on Rt. 13 and 360' on Raughley Hill Road.



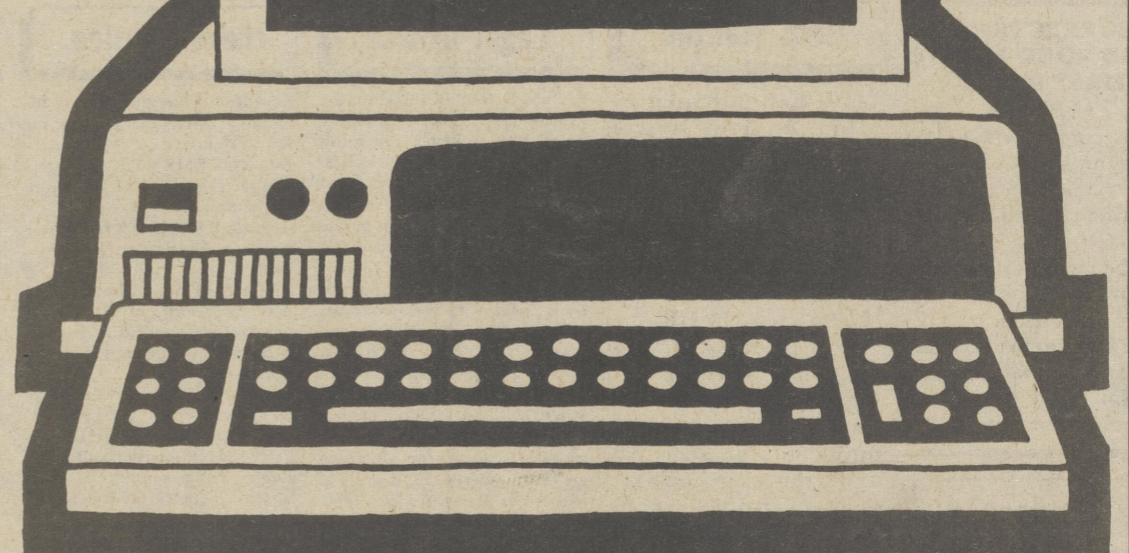
HARRINGTON-Located on Commerce Street, 2-story multi-purpose building, formerly a bank. Very well maintained. 5,000 square feet with elevator. \$97,000.

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2 / **28¢**

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5 lb. bag **98¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



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4 oz. size **98¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



NESTLE CHOCOLATE MORSELS

12 oz. size **\$1.38**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



CRISCO OIL

48 oz. bottle **\$1.48**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED or WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE

16 oz. cans **18¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



CAMELLIA ORANGE JUICE

pure pack half gallon **68¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



STOVE TOP CORNBREAD, CHICKEN or PORK STUFFING MIX

6 oz. size **38¢**


WITH 1 FILLED CARD



MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE

26 oz. size **\$1.48**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



REYNOLDS WRAP

25 sq. ft. roll **8¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



7-VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

18 1/4 oz. size **28¢**

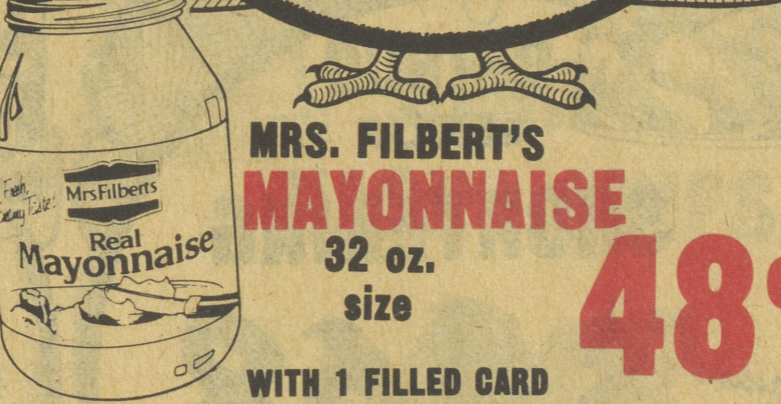
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BANQUET CHICKEN or TURKEY EXTRA HELPING DINNERS

17 oz. to 19 oz. size **\$1.38**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



MRS. FILBERT'S MAYONNAISE

32 oz. size **48¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



GOLD MEDAL PLAIN or SELF-RISING FLOUR

5 lb. bag **38¢**

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

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The Definite Difference

GRADE A CAMELLIA LARGE EGGS dozen WITH ONE FILLED CARD **34¢**

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We Offer Prime Quality...For Less



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REYNOLDS WRAP**

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WITH 1 FILLED CARD



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CREAMY
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**MT. OLIVE
BABY
DILLS**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price **18¢**

16 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD

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The Saving Difference

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MEATLAND
The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

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|--|--------------|---------------|
| BAKERS - ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT | 14 oz. | 98¢ |
| REYNOLDS PLASTIC WRAP | 100 ft. | \$1.68 |
| REYNOLDS - TURKEY BROWN 'N BAG | 2 pak | 88¢ |
| KRAFT - DELUXE MACARONI and CHEESE | 14 oz. | \$1.18 |
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DIAPERS**
MEDIUM or LARGE

Bonus Buy
Sale Price **\$6.48**

\$5.98

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

Buy 3, get FREE

From now through the end of December, you can get four AA-size KODAK SUPRALIFE™ Alkaline Batteries for the price of three. That's like getting one battery FREE. Just look for the specially marked packages of gold-tipped KODAK Batteries!

4 pk. **\$2.68**
Your special price

GO AMERICA! GO FOR THE GOLD!



FROM OUR DELI

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| GWALTNEY BOLOGNA | GWALTNEY SALAMI |
| 78¢ | 98¢ |
| ½ lb. LEAN COOKED HAM | ½ lb. NEW YORK AMERICAN CHEESE |
| 98¢ | \$1.18 |
| ½ lb. | ½ lb. |

FROM OUR OVENS

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| FRESH ITALIAN BREAD | SWEET POTATO BISCUITS |
| \$1.00 | \$1.78 |
| 2 14 oz. GRINDER ROLLS | dozen SEEDED or PLAIN CLUB ROLLS |
| SEEDED or PLAIN for 4/84¢ | 6 for 84¢ |



**TAYLOR'S
YAMS
SWEET POTATOES**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price **48¢**

40 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**CRISCO
REGULAR
SHORTENING**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price **\$1.68**

48 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**CLOROX
LIQUID
BLEACH**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price **38¢**

128 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



SURF
LIQUID
DETERGENT

Bonus Buy
Sale Price \$1.48
98¢
32 oz.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



ANGEL
SOFT
BATH TISSUE
WHITE or PRINTS

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 98¢
48¢
4 roll

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



Delta
by Coronet
TOWELS

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 58¢
8¢
single roll

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



AJAX
LIQUID
DETERGENT


Bonus Buy
Sale Price \$1.78
\$1.28
64 oz.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



AJAX
DISH
LIQUID

98¢
22 oz.



AJAX
CLEANSER

38¢
14 oz.

FOOD CITY
The Saving Difference

Your **Camellia** Stores

MEATLAND
The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

| | | |
|--|------------|---------------|
| DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFINS | 13 oz. | 98¢ |
| CRISCO CORN OIL | 48 oz. | \$2.48 |
| NESTLE'S LITTLE BITS | 12 oz. | \$2.18 |
| NESTLE'S - BUTTERSCOTCH or MILK CHOCOLATE MORSELS | 11½-12 oz. | \$1.88 |
| CAMELLIA - SWEET GHERKINS | 16 oz. | \$1.38 |
| MT. OLIVE BREAD and BUTTER CHIPS | 24 oz. | 88¢ |
| CAMELLIA EVAPORATED MILK | 12 oz. | 2/88¢ |
| BORDEN'S EGG NOG | 32 oz. | \$1.88 |
| SWISS MISS COCOA MIX | 12 pak | 98¢ |
| SUNLIGHT - AUTOMATIC DISH LIQUID | 40 oz. | \$1.88 |
| SALMON or TUNA PUSS and BOOTS | 15 oz. | 3/88¢ |

DAIRY

| | | |
|--|--------|---------------|
| CAMELLIA - COUNTRY STYLE or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS | 8 oz. | 5/88¢ |
| KRAFT - FOUR VARIETIES CHUNK CHEDDAR | 8 oz. | \$1.28 |
| PILLSBURY READY PIE CRUST | 15 oz. | \$1.48 |
| KRAFT - PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE | 8 oz. | 98¢ |
| KRAFT - REG. or EXTRA THICK VELVEETA SINGLES | 12 oz. | \$1.68 |

BAKERY-BREAD

| | | |
|--|--------|---------------|
| SCHMIDT BROWN N' SERVE | 12 ct. | 88¢ |
| SCHMIDT FRUIT and CINNAMON BUNS | 11 oz. | \$1.08 |



PEPSI
COLA

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 98¢
48¢
2 liter

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



HERR'S
NACHO CHIPS

\$1.18
8 oz.



NABISCO

- WHEAT THINS
- BETTER CHEDDARS
- TRISCUIT

\$1.38
7 to 10 oz.



**DEL MONTE
CUT
GREEN BEANS**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 2/78¢

2/28¢

16 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD




**DEL MONTE
•SLICED
•HALVES
PEACHES**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 78¢

28¢

15-16 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



**DEL MONTE
FRENCH CUT
GREEN BEANS**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 2/78¢

2/28¢

16 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD

FOOD CITY
The Saving Difference

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| | | |
|---|---------|--------|
| ASSORTED KLEENEX TISSUE | 250 ct. | \$1.48 |
| ASSORTED KLEENEX DISPENSER | 130 ct. | 78¢ |
| WHITE - KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE | 175 ct. | 88¢ |
| ARM and HAMMER DETERGENT | 25 lb. | \$7.88 |
| ARM and HAMMER - 3 VARIETIES CARPET DEODORANT | 21 oz. | \$1.28 |
| HEFTY LAWN-LEAF BAGS | 5 ct. | 98¢ |
| HEFTY TRASH BAGS | 10 ct. | \$1.28 |
| HEFTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS | 15 ct. | \$1.18 |
| HEFTY - GINCH TALL KITCHEN BAGS | 10 ct. | \$1.18 |
| SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER | 64 oz. | \$1.98 |
| PALMOLIVE - AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT | 50 oz. | \$2.18 |

Del Monte

**MIX 'N MATCH
DEL MONTE
QUALITY**



LITE FRUITS

Bonus Buy

28¢

- FRUIT COCKTAIL
- CHUNK MIXED FRUIT
- SLICED PEACHES
- PEAR HALVES

Sale Price 78¢

16 oz.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD

DEL MONTE - NO SALT

Bonus Buy

2/28¢

- CUT or FRENCH GREEN BEANS
- WHOLE or CREAM CORN
- SWEET PEAS

Sale Price 2/78¢

16 to 17 oz.

WITH 1 FILLED CARD




**DEL MONTE
•WHOLE
•CREAM STYLE
CORN**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 2/78¢

2/28¢

17 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD




**DEL MONTE
•FRUIT COCKTAIL
•PEAR HALVES**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 78¢

28¢

15.5 to 17 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD




**DEL MONTE
SWEET
PEAS**

Bonus Buy
Sale Price 2/78¢

2/28¢

17 oz.
WITH 1 FILLED CARD

| | | |
|---|--|--|
|  <p>RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 98¢</p> |  <p>FRESH GREEN CELERY <i>Bonus Buy</i> large stalk 18¢ WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD</p> |  <p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 12 oz. pkg. 78¢</p> |
|  <p>ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 20 lb. bag \$1.98 GREAT VALUE</p> |  <p>FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES 5 lb. bag \$1.48</p> |  <p>RED or WHITE SWEET GRAPES lb. 78¢</p> |

Harvest of Fresh Produce

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER large head 98¢</p> | <p>LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 4 for 88¢</p> |
| <p>FRESH GREEN KALE or COLLARDS lb. 38¢</p> | <p>BARTLETT PEARS lb. 58¢</p> |



FOOD CITY

The Saving Difference



MEATLAND

The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less

FROZEN FOOD

CAMELLIA WHIPPED TOPPING 12 oz. **88¢**

HEALTH-BEAUTY AIDS

REGULAR or PEPPERMINT SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18 oz. **\$2.48**

WHITE RAIN - REG. or EX. BODY SHAMPOO 18 oz. **\$1.28**

THANKSGIVING FAVORITES FROM CAMPBELL'S

POTATO TOPPER A' LA KING

2 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup

1/2 cup milk
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1/2 cup shredded American cheese
1/2 cup diced pimento
4 hot large baked potatoes

1. In 2-qt. microwave-safe casserole, combine butter, pepper and onion; cover. Microwave on HIGH 2 min. or until tender.
2. Stir in soup and milk; blend well. Stir in chicken, cheese and pimento, cover. Microwave on HIGH 7 min. or until hot, stir once. Serve over potatoes, 6 servings.



Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup 10 1/2 oz. **2/88¢**

ZESTY CUTLETS


2 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. oil

1 can (11 oz.) Campbell's Condensed Zesty Tomato Soup/Sauce
1/2 cup water

1. Pound chicken to 1/4" thickness. Mix flour and pepper, coat chicken lightly with flour mixture.
2. In skillet in hot oil, brown chicken on both sides; push chicken to one side. Add soup and water, stir to loosen browned bits. Reduce heat to low. Cover, simmer 10 min. or until chicken is fork-tender. 4 servings.




Campbell's Zesty Tomato Soup/Sauce 11 oz. **8¢**
BONUS BUY Sale Price 58¢ WITH 1 FILLED CARD



CAMPBELL'S V8 JUICE
Bonus Buy
Sale Price 98¢ 46 oz. **48¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CARD

CAMPBELL'S - CREAM OF CHICKEN 10 1/2 oz. **2/88¢**
CAMPBELL'S - CREAM OF CELERY 10 1/2 oz. **2/88¢**
FRANCO-AMERICAN - TURKEY or CHICKEN GRAVY 10 1/2 oz. **48¢**
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. **88¢**



CAMELLIA DOG FOOD
Bonus Buy
• CHICKEN • BEEF • LIVER • RATION
Sale Price 4/88¢ WITH 1 FILLED CARD **4/38¢**

PET NEEDS
CAMELLIA CAT LITTER 25 lb. **\$2.24**



KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN SINGLES
Bonus Buy
Sale Price \$1.48 12 oz. **98¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



PET ICE CREAM
Bonus Buy
Sale Price \$2.18 half gallon **\$1.68**
WITH 1 FILLED CARD



CAMELLIA FISH CAT FOOD
Bonus Buy
Sale Price 3/88¢ 15 oz. **3/38¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CARD

FOOD CITY

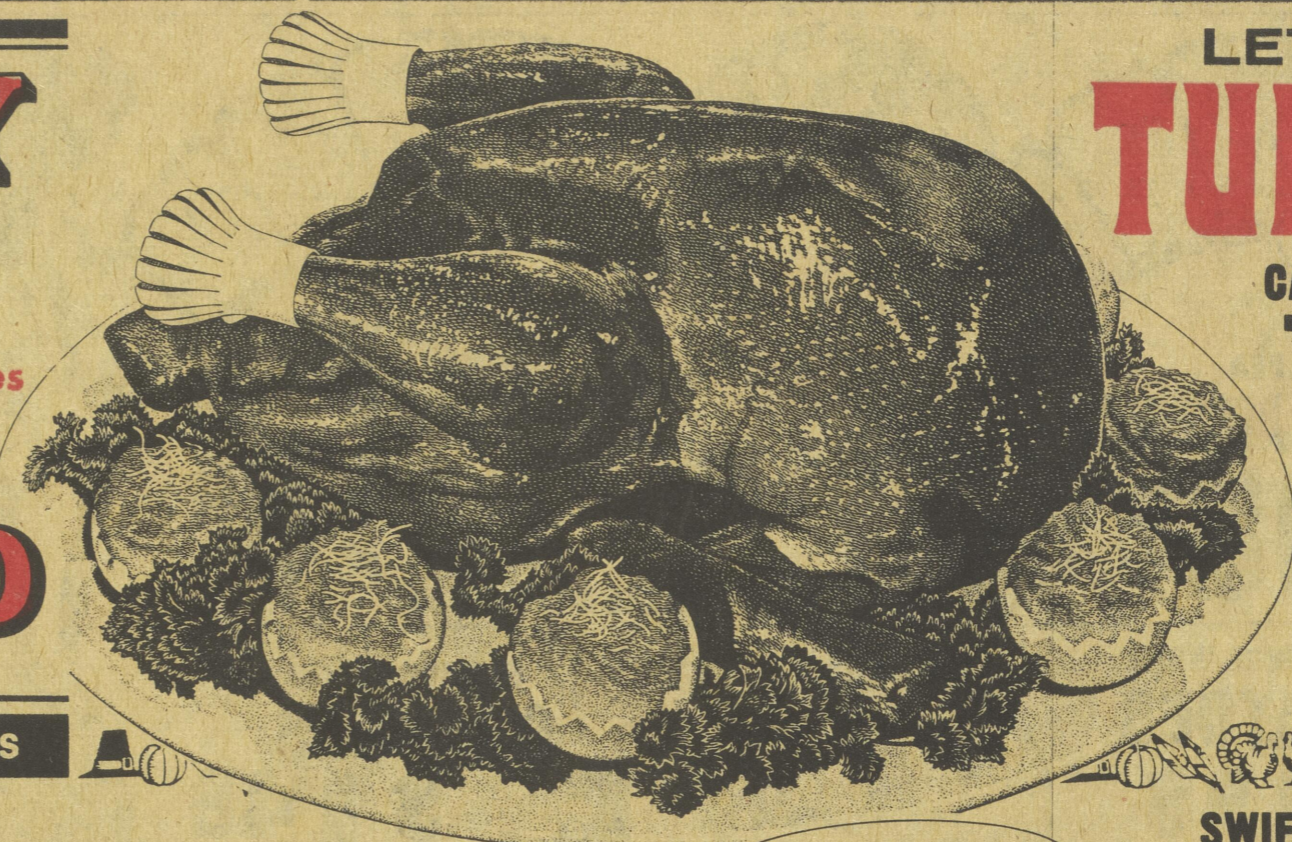
The Saving Difference



MEATLAND

The Definite Difference

We Offer Prime Quality...For Less



LET'S TALK TURKEY!

CAMELLIA GRADE A TURKEYS

lb. **44¢**

10 lbs. and over

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

10 lbs. and over lb.

78¢



WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIPS

lb. **\$1.58**

CUT TO YOUR SATISFACTION

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. **\$1.98**



FRESH QUALITY

GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. or more lb. **\$1.08**



SIRLOIN TIP STEAK (BONELESS)

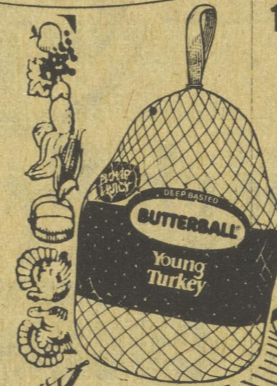
lb. **\$2.28**

PERDUE GRADE A TURKEYS

10 lbs. and over lb.

68¢

BUTTERBALL



GWALTNEY SLICED BACON

Bonus Buy
1-lb. pkg.

68¢

WITH 1 FILLED CARD



PERDUE OVEN STUFFER



lb. **78¢**

GWALTNEY BIG 8 MEAT BEEF FRANKS

1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

GWALTNEY GREAT DOGS

1-lb. pkg. **68¢**

PERDUE WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS

Family Pack lb. **48¢**

PERDUE CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

Family Pack lb. **68¢**

GWALTNEY BIG 8 MEAT or BEEF BOLOGNA

1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

GWALTNEY LOW SALT (HOT-MILD) SAUSAGE

1-lb. pkg. **\$1.18**

PERDUE CHICKEN THIGHS

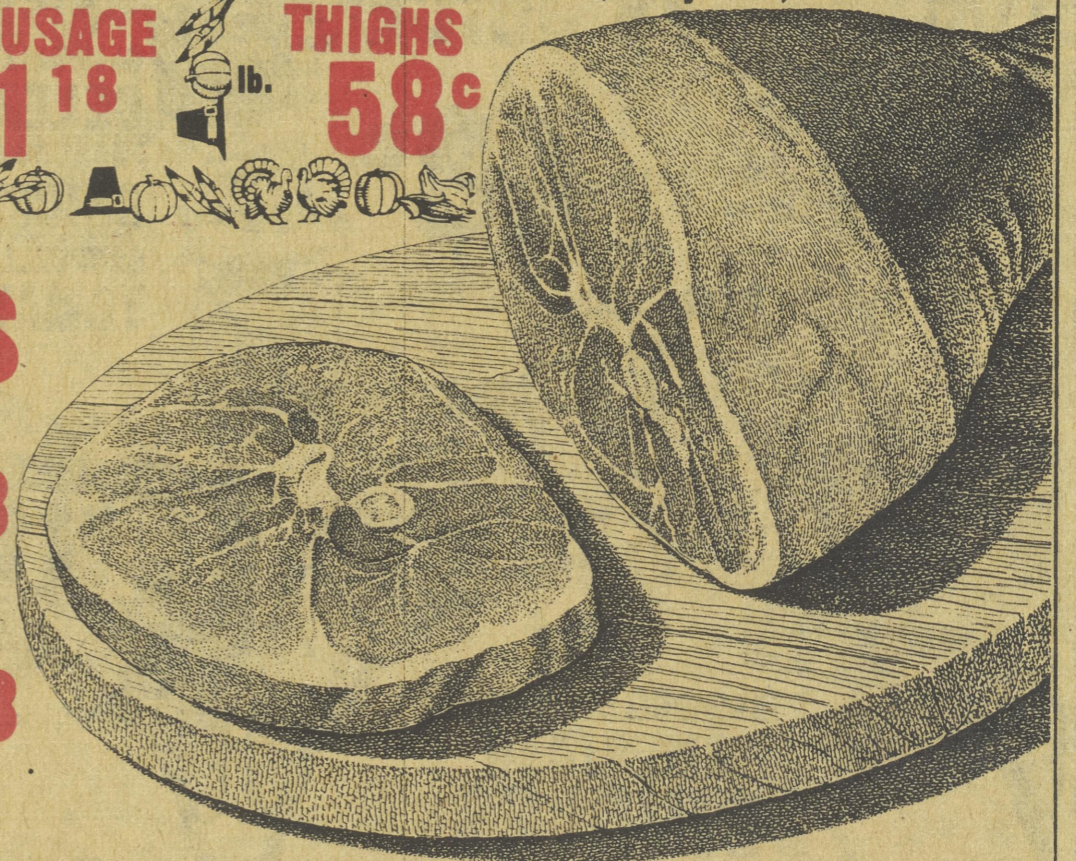
lb. **58¢**

(Family Pack)

GWALTNEY BLUE RIBBON SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE or SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION
lb. **\$1.38** lb. **\$1.48**

PEANUT CITY COUNTRY HAMS Whole lb. **\$1.48**



NOW 17 STORES ON THE SHORE

- S • OLD RT. 13 EXMORE, VA.
- S • CLEVELAND STREET CHINCOTEAGUE, VA.
- S-D • RT. 60 & WOODS ROAD CAMBRIDGE, MD.
- S • RANDOLPH AVE. CAPE CHARLES, VA.
- S • 318 MAIN STREET CRISFIELD, MD.
- S • 1402 MARKET STREET POCOMOKE, MD.
- S • DUNNE AVENUE PARKSLEY, VA.
- S • MARYLAND AVENUE CRISFIELD, MD.
- S-D • AMES SHOPPING CTR POCOMOKE, MD.
- S-D • LIBERTY PLAZA HARRINGTON, DEL.
- S • SOMERSET AVENUE PRINCESS ANNE, MD.
- S-D • 401 STEIN HWY SEAFORD, DEL.
- S-D • SOMERSET PLAZA PRINCESS ANNE, MD.
- S-D • 19 PINES PLAZA OCEAN PINES, MD.
- S-D • 701 SALISBURY BLVD. SALISBURY, MD.
- S-D • FOOD CITY MARKET STREET, ONANCOCK, VA.
- S-D • FOOD CITY 921 MT. HERMON RD. SALISBURY, MD.
- S • OPEN SUNDAYS D IN-STORE DELI/BAKERY

PRICES GOOD NOV. 15 thru NOV. 21, 1987
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



WIN NO LESS THAN \$1000 WEEKLY

PLAY

JACKPOT