

Referendum for new City Hall narrowly defeated



Harrington residents register to cast their votes on the referendum concerning the new city hall, Tues., Dec. 15th. Photo by Don Mitchell

HARRINGTON. For most of the day on Tuesday it was showers and hard rain, but 506 voters turned out to vote both for and against the referendum on the proposed city hall.

The issue of whether the City should have a permanent home was defeated 259 to 255. The election machine vote was 259 to 249. An opinion from the City Solicitor prior to the election indicated that the election judges, Councilpersons Wyatt, Minner, and citizen Englehardt had the right to provide a ballot for those who were handicapped and could not enter City Hall. They were allowed to vote in a sealed-type ballot. There were 7 of those voters all of whom voted yes. One was disqualified.

The proposed new city hall called for the construction of a building of approximately 4,200 square feet. The new city hall would have housed the city offices, police department and library.

The issue of location and costs became a flaming issue in the decision on how to vote on the referendum. When the lawyers ordered a referendum, some speculated that the matter should also address itself on the location. Harrington's City Solicitor, Gary Dodge, advised that it would not. The sole question would be directed to whether the city should or should not have a new city hall.

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| YES: 255 | NO: 259 |
|-----------------|----------------|



Residents of Harrington gather outside City Hall during the voting on the referendum with the new city hall at issue. Photo by Don Mitchell.

The Harrington Journal

01/20/89 NCO 4 927
Hoag & Sons
Hoag & Sons Book Bindery
127 R R Ave
Springport MI 4928

Seventy-Third Year, No. 26, December 16, 1987 Published Every Wednesday at Harrington, Delaware Twenty-Five Cents Per Copy

Conrail locomotive derailed at fairgrounds crossing

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
HARRINGTON. A Conrail diesel locomotive travelling approximately 10 mph, pulling 69 coal cars weighing 7,000 tons headed for the Delmarva Plant at Millsboro was derailed Sunday morning between 5:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. when the locomotive and a tractor-trailer collided.

The locomotive hit the flat bed trailer toward the rear end of the trailer just above the rear wheels. "The collision knocked the snow plow off which in turn got under the wheels of the locomotive causing the derailment".

said a person at the accident scene. There were no major injuries reported. The driver of the tractor-trailer Ray Tracey of Newport News, Va. suffered a cut to his neck. He was transported by Harrington ambulance to Millford Memorial Hospital. A nephew riding in the sleeper was not injured.

According to the nephew, he and his uncle had just left Hardees and were in the southbound lane of US 13 heading for Newport News. According to the nephew, his uncle was reaching for his cup of coffee when the collision took place. "Another second or another 10

feet and they would have been across the crossing and avoided the accident," said an observer at the scene.

The tractor was not damaged and there was slight damages to the flat bed trailer.

Cranes, each with a capacity of 110,000

pounds, were used to put the engine back on the track. "A locomotive such as this will cost about \$1 million. It would appear that the damages are cosmetic or minor", said a rail spokesman.



The derailed Conrail locomotive rests on its side while the second engine remains upright. The long coal train is in vision in the right section of the photo. Photo by HGF.

Harrington Council hears several zoning requests

HARRINGTON. Former City Manager and presently consultant to the City on special projects, George Volenik, representing the Port Lumber Company of Long Island, New York, presented a request for rezoning and approval of building placement on the site directly to the rear of the property occupied by CT Film Company. The site was part of the farm previously owned by William Simpson of Houston. The matter was referred to the Planning & Zoning Commission for action by that body.

formerly owned by Russell Steward on the south side of Liberty Street opposite Meatland store. Mr. Shultie seeks a zoning change from R-1 to C-2. Mr. Shultie also seeks a variance in order to construct his shop the dimensions of which would fall within the side setback lines of the property.

Both requests were set down for a public hearing on January 7th 1988 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Councilman Temple requested that the Planning & Zoning Commission be present for the hearing. Following the hearing the Council would vote on the requests.

The Planning & Zoning Commission has referred two zoning requests to the Council. Those are the requests by Mr. Robert Minner and Mr. Richard Shultie.

Mr. Minner's request on his 18 acre parcel of land located in front of Hollywood Cemetery is to rezone the parcel running back 365 feet from Route 14 from R-1 to C-2. The back of the parcel from R-1 to C-2. A representative from the Office of Economic Development for the State of Delaware also indicated that they (the State) propose to construct a road from the rear of his property to Rt. 14. The road would fall approximately midway through his parcel.

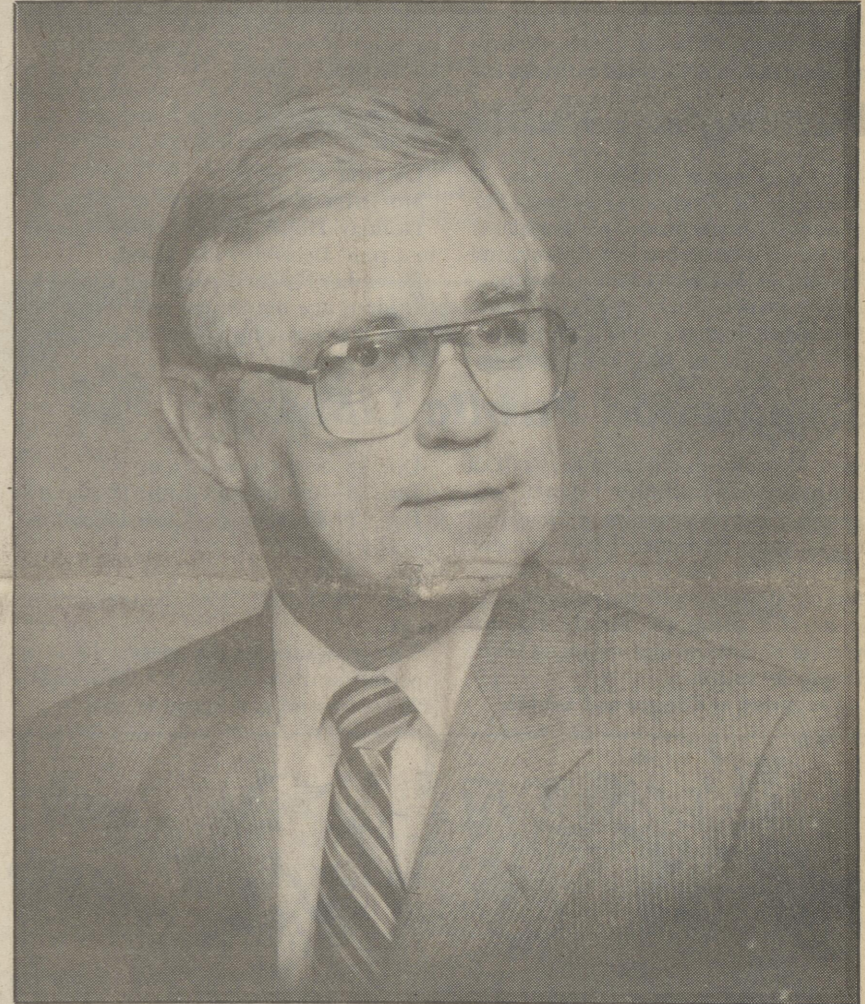
The Planning & Zoning Commission indicated that the development aspects of the request is consistent with the growth pattern projected in the 1968 plan for expansion for the City, but according to the Commission his plan request as submitted does not meet the criteria of Article 18 as set forth in the Article.

The other zoning request was by Mr. Richard Shultie to construct a barber shop and beauty salon on a parcel

In matters under old business, it was voted that a search be conducted to find a Professional Engineer who qualifies under the State standards to help qualify the City for a Block Grant. In the matter of ditching by the Soil Conservation Commission, it was agreed that Ray Savage be awarded the contract of \$30.00 per hour, per man, per truck to haul off the dirt dredged out of the ditches. The City, under the agreement with the Soil Conservation Department, will pay half and the Soil Conservation will pay half.

The matter of whether the City will be responsible for the rental of light poles to be installed in the City or whether the City under a previous agreement with Delmarva Power prevails was forwarded to the City Solicitor for further disposition and interpretation.

Under New Business two employees of the City, David Poulson and Wayne Coulbourn, were promoted in Grade and given salary raises. Both had long passed their probation period and had been promised raises which were put in this year's budget.



David G. Jones

Jones of JCPenney Bank sees growth in jobs

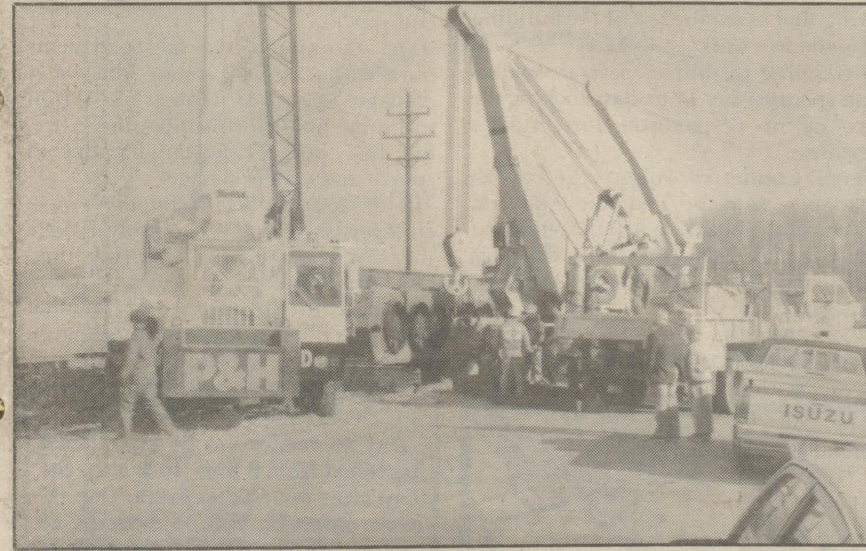
Harrington, Del., Dec. 15--Addressing local merchants at a luncheon today, David G. Jones, president of the JCPenney National Bank, said that the Bank will create from 15 to 20 new job opportunities during 1988 for the Harrington and Felton areas because of continued growth in operations.

"JCPenney National Bank continues to provide professional banking services along with a deep community commitment. In addition, the Bank is now offering its professional expertise to customers outside of Delaware," Mr. Jones said. The bank is now offering MasterCard and VISA credit cards to JCPenney charge card holders in every state in the nation. Also, the bank is offering certificates of deposit and insured money market accounts in major markets in seven states, he noted.

"In order to offer these new services effectively to our customers, we have nearly tripled our work force during the past four years. We will need to add new employees in 1988 because of the expansion of our services," he added.

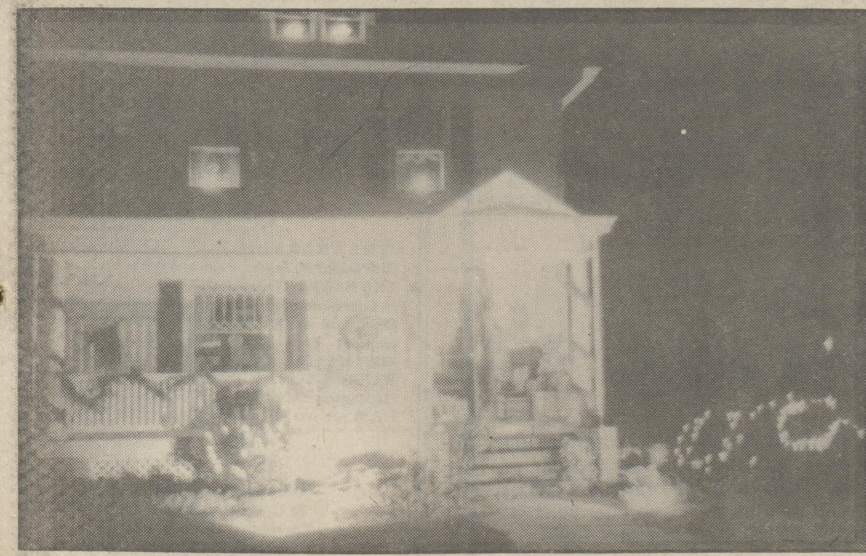
Total number of employees have grown from 20 in 1983, the year the Bank was acquired by JCPenney, to 52 this year with a payroll of approximately \$1 million. Assets have increased from \$28 million in 1983 to \$300 million in 1987.

"While we have had to eliminate certain services to our customers here which have been taken over by other institutions in our communities, we are looking for new ways to service our customers in our home state," Mr. Jones said.

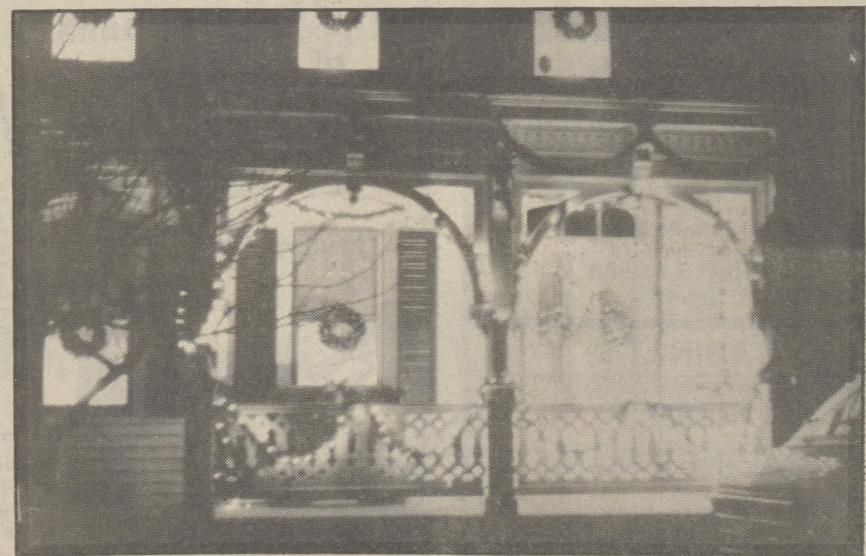


The Cranes prepare to set the Conrail engine back onto the tracks after Sunday's mishap. Photo by Don Mitchell

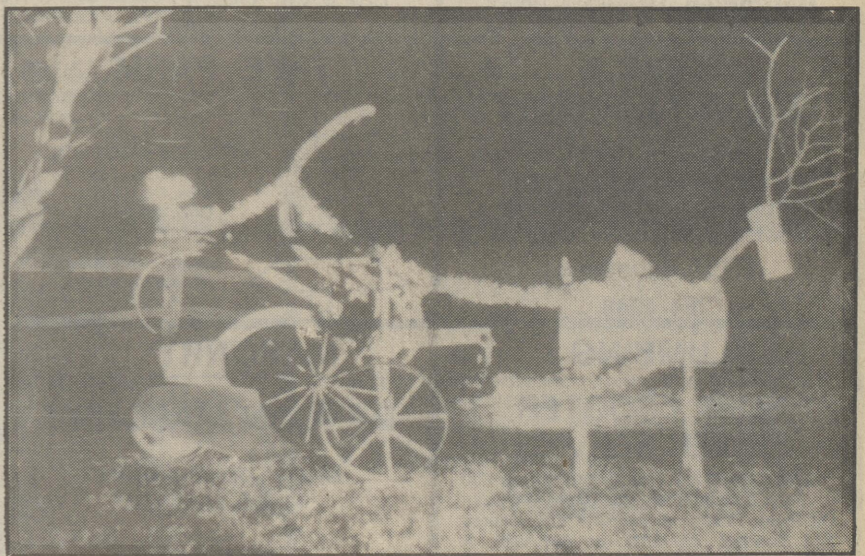
Area homeowners are "decking the halls" for Christmas



Home of Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Breasure (Viola). Photo by David Dill.



Home of Mr. & Mrs. David Billings (Felton). Photo by David Dill.



Christmas scene at the Wm. Paskey Jr. farm in Felton. Photo by David Dill.

Lake Forest BITE program featured in national journal

Betty Warner's class at Lake Forest School District's W.T. Chipman Junior High School is doing something special when it comes to the district's

breakfast program. The results of the student's efforts were recently featured in the December issue of the *School Food Service Journal*.

Warner and Winona Deputy, manager of the Chipman cafeteria, have joined

forces with the students in developing a program entitled "BITE". "BITE" or "Breakfast Is To Eat", initiates a breakfast bar planned, publicized, organized, served and cleaned up with the help of Warner's students. The students prepare, sample and select the bar's ten breakfast choices during a classroom lab. After they make their selections, dishes are gathered and washed in the cafeteria.

"BITE" has created new school spirit and increased the number of my students eating breakfast," Warner said. "Now when I ask who ate breakfast, about 75 percent raise their hands. Only 25 percent did before."

School Food Service Journal is published 11 times annually by the American School Food Service Association.

Lake Forest to focus on minority achievements

Officials at Lake Forest District report of a district-wide plan to focus on expectations and achievements of the system's 17 per cent black student population.

"It started out as a discussion regarding staffing," said Superintendent Dr. James H. Vansciver. "What has developed is an effort which addresses all aspects of our district."

Last spring school officials began to note some trends in staffings. Recruiters were having difficulty in finding black teacher candidates to interview.

"This is important," Vansciver continued. "We feel it is very important that students from all segments of our population have role models. We were running very close to the point where black students in some of our buildings would not have role models."

Contributing to the problem is a nation-wide teacher shortage and Lake Forest's pay scale, which Vansciver points out is "the lowest in the state and one of the lowest in our region. It is a handicap for us."

Meetings with the area branch of the NAACP, community members, students, and district staff resulted in a comprehensive plan for dealing, not only with staffing, but also with expectations and achievements of black students as well.

A focus on the high school's National Honor Society, academic class enrollment, elementary school grouping patterns, black students' self-esteem, curricular matters, textbooks selection and field trips came about. Other concerns discussed included black involvement in PTA's, black parents visiting the schools, black family support for education, teachers' salaries and Black History Month.

What followed was a plan of action which Vansciver feels "will serve to benefit all students in our schools. And, along the way, our black students should experience significant progress."

Innovative strategies for teacher

recruitment and working towards improvements in the teacher salary scale, Vansciver says, "will work at the staffing situation."

"A tutorial program is in the making and should become a reality in a week or two. Winona Deputy (Food Service Manager at W.T. Chipman Junior High School) and Fred Duffy (high school Social Studies instructor) will co-direct that. Attention will be paid to getting homework completed and on developing reading skills. It will be open to all students. We feel this will be a major accomplishment for the effort."

Duffy and Vansciver attended the Mid-Atlantic States Regional Conference on Educating Black Children at Howard University.

"That was an important conference," said Vansciver. "It resulted in increased networking relative to our situation; it presented us with opportunities for our inservice program; we were able to

collect several important resources and materials and potential speakers and established some contacts for funding for our schools."

A district-wide committee has generated options to promote Black History Month in February and contact has been made with representatives from the duPont Company in Seaford which will allow Lake Forest students to participate in the MERIT (Minority Engineering Regional Incentive Training) program.

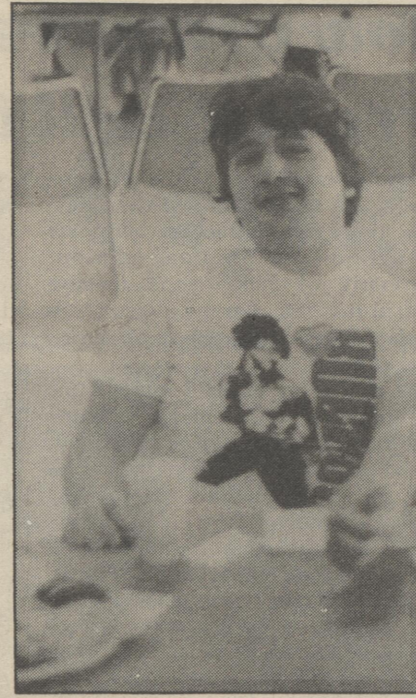
Future inservice programs will focus on providing staff with skills to relate with students from multicultural backgrounds, on promoting students self-esteem and on handling conflict.

"The neat thing about all of this," Vansciver explained, "is that all of our students will benefit. And it is significant steps toward promoting educational opportunities for all of our students."



Lake Forest Superintendent Dr. James H. Vansciver discusses education strategies for black students with Dr. Henry Harper, Executive Assistant at the Department of Public Instruction in

Delaware, during the Mid-Atlantic States Regional Conference on Educating Black Children in Washington, D.C.



Keith Darling enjoys the refreshments after giving blood in the Lake Forest Blood Drive on Friday, December 11th. Fifty units of blood were donated. Photo by David Dill.



Sam (Samantha) Knauss gets her mind set to donate blood in Friday's blood drive at Lake Forest High School. Photo by David Dill.



Lake Forest Students of the Week for December 10, 1987 are, left to right: Barbara Dill, Home Ec; R.J. Stronski, Science; Renee Webb, Student Achievement; Al Wood, Art; Elizabeth Phillips, Drivers Ed; Elizabeth Mundras, Music; Kevin Wix, Industrial

Arts; Michael Waples, Social Studies; Steffanie Mannering, Mathematics. Missing from the photo are: Loren Cohee, Ag; Melissa Allen, Business Ed; Mike Watson, Health & Phys. Ed; Ilka Bewerange, Foreign Lang.; and Sandy Simpler, English. Photo by David Dill.

Tutorial program to start at Lake Forest

Educators and community members are joining together at Lake Forest School District to promote greater student achievement.

Interested persons are asked to attend an organizational meeting to start a tutorial program for students in the district's schools. The meeting is slated to begin at 7 p.m. in Harrington's Metropolitan Church on West Street on Tuesday, December 22.

"Lest someone assume that no prior planning has gone into this project, it is very important to tell people that it is now near the operational stage," said Dr. James H. Vansciver, Superintendent. "I know both of the people who are co-directing this and the only information they must get now is what time of the evening is most suitable for those students needing assistance. Much, much work has gone into this effort. It is designed to accomplish two goals, help students with homework and help students to read better."

Fred Duffy, who teaches at Lake Forest High School, and is one of the co-directors, agreed.

"We want to know what time best suits people. We also want to know how many people are interested in the program in terms of sending their children. If there are more people out there who are interested in tutoring, we need to know that, too. But, the interest and support on the part of the community with respect to volunteering to be tutors has been overwhelming. We have a lot of volunteers."


The other co-director is Winona Deputy, who is the cafeteria manager at W.T. Chipman Junior High School.

"I know there were many good people in our community," she said. "This is an indication of that. We have had a lot of support. Now, we just need to know who the children are who would like to attend."

The program has received the support of the Lake Forest Ministerial Association and is headed by a board of directors.

Planning started in August of this year.

Celebrating the Christmas Season
Bring your children for a special visit with



Santa Claus
during our Holiday Open House
DECEMBER 11 & DECEMBER 18
between 3:00-5:00 p.m.

From your friends at
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Offices in Harrington and Canterbury

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Hardee's® Huggable Deals

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| Any <u>Three</u> | \$6.59 plus tax |
| Any <u>Four</u> | \$8.69 plus tax |
| Any <u>Five</u> | \$10.79 plus tax |

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| 99¢ 1/4 lb.* CHEESEBURGER (Limit 4) <small>Served after breakfast hours at any participating Hardee's restaurant. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Tax not included. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer good through Dec. 31, 1987.</small> | 2 SAUSAGE AND EGG BISCUITS \$1.59 (Limit 4 Orders) <small>Served during breakfast hours at any participating Hardee's restaurant. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Tax not included. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer good through Dec. 31, 1987.</small> |
| 99¢ KIDS MEAL* HAMBURGER, REG. FRIES, SMALL DRINK (Limit 4) <small>Served after breakfast hours at any participating Hardee's restaurant. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Tax not included. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer good through Dec. 31, 1987.</small> | 99¢ REG. ROAST BEEF SANDWICH (Limit 4) <small>Served after breakfast hours at any participating Hardee's restaurant. One order per coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Tax not included. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer good through Dec. 31, 1987.</small> |

*Kids under 13 accompanied by adult only, does not include meal box. 15¢ extra for cheeseburger.



The W.T. Chipman Marching Band was "struttin' their stuff" Sunday in the Bridgeville Christmas Parade. Photo by Don Mitchell.

Chipman Band wins first place

On Sunday, December 13, the Chipman Band traveled to Bridgeville to compete in the Lions Club Christmas Parade. The W.T. Chipman Marching Band, under the direction of Brent Pandel, won First Place and received \$150.

In other news from the Chipman Music Department, the Stage Band presented two concerts last week,

delighting audiences at the Harrington Century Club and the Harrington Senior Center. This week, the Chipman Concert Band, Stage Band and the Chorus will be presenting the annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 16. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chipman gymnasium. The public is invited.

How to make a Christmas tree last well indoors

Nothing beats a real tree for setting the mood for a traditional Christmas. To keep that tree attractive and safe throughout the holiday season, University of Delaware Extension horticulturist Sue Barton suggests you use the following procedure, once you bring it home.

Start by cutting about 1 inch off the butt of the tree. Then stand the tree in a container of water and store it in a cool, shaded area that is sheltered from the wind. Leave it there until you're ready to set it up indoors.

Just before putting the tree in its stand, cut another inch off the butt. This fresh cut will allow the tree to take up water more readily, once it's moved inside.

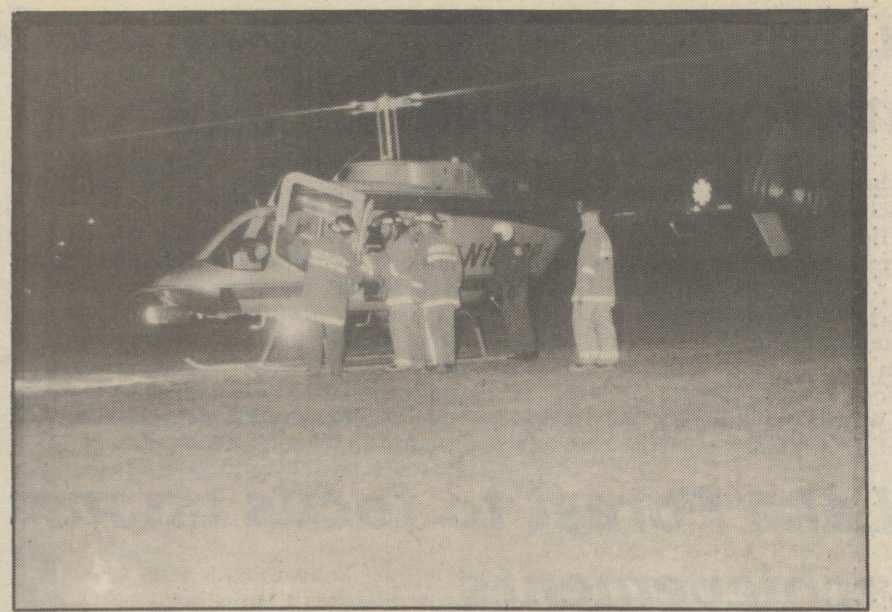
Place the tree in a tree stand or some other container that can be filled with water. A bucket with several large rocks in it to brace and support the trunk will do, if you haven't got a stand. Check the water level two hours after setting up the tree. Then check it at least once daily to see that the bottom of the trunk is still submerged. Barton says it's not uncommon for cut trees to take up a quart or more of water daily.

Be sure the tree is well-supported and place it away from the fireplace, radiator, television or any other heat source. The cooler the surrounding air, the less likelihood that the needles will dry out prematurely, creating a fire hazard.

Never leave home with the Christmas tree lights on.

When it's time to dismantle the tree, take it outside and use it as a perch and feeding station for the birds or cut it up for winter mulch to protect perennial plants. If you don't have a garden, put the tree out with the trash. Don't try to burn it in the fireplace where its needles could ignite with explosive force.

Live trees should be kept indoors no more than a week, Barton says. "That's the maximum, if you want them to live outdoors afterwards." She suggests putting the root ball in a large tub and packing it with peat moss or mulch, or placing a layer of evergreen boughs around it to reduce evaporation from the root ball. "You want to keep the roots moist," Barton explains, "but never let them sit in water."



Members of the Harrington Fire Co. Rescue Squad had a drill with the State Police Helicopter to sharpen skills on loading accident victims onto a chopper last Tues. night behind the Chipman school. Photo by Don Mitchell.

Toy shoppers

(Continued from page 2)

stimulate. Before shopping, observe what keeps your child's attention--the hammer and other tools, the kitchen utensils, books, drawing pad and coloring materials. Buy or gather playthings that will enhance these interests.

"A child should have some toys that encourage cooperative play," Amsden says, "so that when friends visit they can play together without a tug-of-war over favorite possessions." Blocks, housekeeping equipment and games

are examples of easy-to-share playthings.

Children need a variety of toys--some for quiet indoor games, materials for building, and playthings such as dolls, toy telephones and dress-up clothes for make-believe. Children also need outdoor play items that encourage activity, such as riding toys, sleds, scooters, slides and climbing equipment. "Over time," Amsden says, "strive to provide a play environment that stimulates in a variety of ways."



Griffith's Chapel, Williamsville. Photo by Don Mitchell.

Old fashioned country Christmas celebration

The Williamsville Historical Society invites you to join in an Old Fashioned Country Church Christmas Celebration on Sunday, December 20 at 5 p.m. at historic 19th century Griffith's Chapel in Williamsville. Local talent from the community will perform. There will be featured Christmas recitations and caroling by lamplight. The area of Williamsville has been settled since the 1600's. The old Kings Highway from Dover Landing to Cannon's Ferry ran through Williamsville.

community by 1850 when the church was built on land donated by W.T. Griffith. It was for the use of the community both as a church and a cemetery which was for the families of church members and those who could not afford plots at other cemeteries. Quite often during the winter, transportation problems caused others to use the cemetery.

There were two grist mills in the area--one was at Blair's Pond and the other what we now call Abbott's Pond.

With the support of friends and families of early members the restoration of Griffith's Chapel has been successful. In 1986 the Bicentennial Community Improvement program granted matching funds to the Williamsville Historical Society which made the extensive task possible.

As early as 1795 there was a store at the crossroads and the Beers atlas of 1868 shows a store located on the south-west corner of the crossroads. In 1826 a post office was established in Williamsville. Public School #47 was located on the road from Williamsville to Milford across from the present church. It was here that the congregation of the Williamsville Methodist Episcopal Church met before the church was built.

Williamsville was a growing community by 1850 when the church was built on land donated by W.T. Griffith. It was for the use of the community both as a church and a cemetery which was for the families of church members and those who could not afford plots at other cemeteries. Quite often during the winter, transportation problems caused others to use the cemetery.

Williamsville was a growing

20% NIGHT
December 16th
5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Everything in the Store
Except Sale Items or Specially Marked Items.

TAYLOR'S HARDWARE CO.
41 Commerce St., Harrington • 398-3291

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Specializing in silk flowers
Displays can be seen at:

Millie's
Flowers & Craft Shop
RD 282, Felton
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Harrington Shopping Center
Harrington, DE

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sale Dec. 16th thru Dec. 29th

398-4314

Valley Pak Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon \$1.19

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. 3 for \$2.00

Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise 32 oz. 89¢

Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mix 18.25 oz. 79¢

Empress Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. 59¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 64 oz. \$1.59

Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. 69¢

Crisp Celery 79¢ Stalk

Red or Golden Delicious Apples 39¢ lb.

5% Senior Citizens Discount on Thursdays

We accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers

USDA Choice Rump Roast \$1.89 lb.
USDA Choice Eye Roast \$2.49 lb.
Round Steak - Bone-In \$1.49 lb.
Round Steak - Boneless \$1.79 lb.
Swift Canned Ham - 3 lb. \$7.29
Claussen Deli Pickles, Half, Whole or Bread and Butter - 32 oz. \$1.39
Hillshire Kielbasa \$1.89 lb.
Super-Tru Hot Dogs - 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
Armour Pan Size Bacon \$1.49 Pkg.

DELI

Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna 99¢ 1/2 lb.
BBQ Loaf \$1.19 1/2 lb.
Smithfield VA Style Baked Ham \$1.39 1/2 lb.
Land of Lakes American Cheese \$1.19 1/2 lb.

Libby's Sweet Peas 17 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Libby's Cream Corn 16.5 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Libby's Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Libby's French Green Beans 15.5 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Libby's Golden Corn 17 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Red & White Pear Halves 16 oz. 3 for \$2.00

Red & White Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 3 for \$2.00

Red & White Pear Slices 16 oz. 3 for \$2.00

Crisco Shortening Regular or Butter 3 lbs. \$2.39

Luvs Diapers Deluxe Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large \$8.99

White Cloud Toilet Tissue 4 Pack 99¢

White House Applesauce 50 oz. \$1.09

Christmas Dinner Needs

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. Bag 79¢

Queen's Pride Tiny Shrimp 4.25 oz. 99¢

Aqua Net Hair Spray 9 oz. \$1.29

Aqua Net Shampoo and Conditioner 16 oz. \$1.29

Sugar Spice Ham Glaze 9.5 oz. 69¢

Hallwood Cut Yams 40 oz. 99¢

Pet Ritz Deep Dish Pie Shell 2's 99¢

Keller's Butter 1 lb. Quarters \$1.89

Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 oz. 79¢

Birds Eye Poly Bag Vegetables 16 oz. - Peas, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Cut Broccoli 99¢

Easy Peeling Tangelos 6 for 99¢

California Navel Oranges 5 for \$1.00

Russet Potatoes 5 lbs. 89¢

Now Taking Orders For Fruit Baskets and Party Trays

Try Giving A Gift Certificate As A Stocking Stuffer

Winner Of The 19" Sharp Color Television was Anna Williams, Greenwood, DE

Open December 24th: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

"This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

— Ps. 118:24

Area Church News



Calvary Wesleyan Church News

A very special program, "It's Christmas Time", will be presented by the Children's Choir and the Youth Choir, this Sunday morning at 9:30.

Asbury United Methodist Church

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

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

The Christmas Masses will be celebrated at St. Bernadette's on Thursday evening, Dec. 24th at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday morning, Dec. 25th at 9:30 a.m.

and Youth Choir are set for Wednesday evening at 6:20 and Saturday, Dec. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

CYC and Youth activities are scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 24 starting at 6. Plan to worship with us and invite your family to share with you in this special service.

Birthday Greetings this week to Beverly Turner, Abby Brown, Pauline Barlow, Randy Ferguson, Joshua Starke, Wanda Bowers, and Stephanie Killen.

friends, sing up and down the streets of town? Then this is for you—a caroling hayride! Meet at the church at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18. Adults and children welcome and needed.

There are a few families left on the Caring Tree for anyone wanting to help in this effort. All items should be at the church by Sunday evening, Dec. 20.

Candlelight Service will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 20. As you leave this service, stop by the live nativity. It will be held Thursday in the evenings.

Coming Up: Thursday, 6 p.m.—All choirs practice; Friday, 6 p.m.—Caroling Hayride; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Service; next Thursday, 11 p.m.—Candlelight Service at Houston.

Serving Next Sunday—Acolyte: Brian Dellinger, Bell ringer: Kyle Brown, Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts.

Bible Trivia: In what city was Mary when the angel told her she would bear a son? Which angel appeared to Zacharias and to Mary?

"She will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins. All this took place to fulfill what the Lord had spoken by the prophet." Matthew 1:21,22

Parents who wish to register their child for this sacrament and begin the preparation, should notify the Religious Education Office (422-5319) before January 10th.

Religious Education Programs will meet on Sunday morning, Dec. 20th at the usual time, 10:30 a.m. The Christmas vacation will be Dec. 27th and January 3rd.

First Reconciliation Preparation: Parents who wish to register their child for this sacrament and begin the preparation, should notify the Religious Education Office (422-5319) before January 10th.

Harrington Baptist Church

W.P. Watson, pastor. "In the beauty of His message, may you find hope...In the beauty of this season may you find joy."

Prospect United Methodist Church

The third advent candle was lit on Dec. 13. This candle represents love. The advent service was led by Willie Freeman.

Independent Bible Fellowship

The Senior Choir of the Independent Bible Fellowship Church will present a Christmas cantata Sunday evening, December 20 at 7 p.m.

Trinity United Methodist Church

Rev. Joseph Holliday, Jr. Prayer of Confession: We divide life into categories, Father, as though there were a righteous side of life and another side which is unaffected by our faith.

24th. As we give to our families and friends, do not forget the Lottie Moon Christmas offering which helps our missionaries on the foreign field.

"Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

week. Sonny Shultie had good reports, from his evaluation. It was good to see the huge circle around the church as we all joined hands for the benediction.

Coming events: Wed., Dec. 16-6:30 p.m.—Family night, service follows dinner.

Are you still searching for that special gift for a dear friend or relative? Why not give of yourself? A homebaked goodie from the oven, a special project from the workshop or time spent with a lonely person are all gifts of love.

evening December 31 to bring in the New Year. The four hours will be broken up into different sections which will include refreshment time in the church's fellowship hall and a movie film on the life of D.L. Moody, nationally known evangelist in the 1800's and founder of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Scripture Lesson—Old Testament Isaiah 61:1-4. New Testament—Matthew 3:1-12. Sermon—"Do We Know The Christ?"

Fellowship hour followed Morning Worship, Bill and Irene Outten and Bob, Lynn and Jeff Outten serving.

After dinner Aaron Rhoades entertained with several selections on his trumpet. Games were played and Santa came to visit us.

Don't forget Dec. 24th Christmas Eve Service at Trinity. Time 11 p.m.



MABEL HEISER APPEL WILMINGTON — Mabel Heiser Appel of West Second Street, Wilmington, died of kidney failure, Tuesday, December 8, 1987, in Silver Lake Nursing Home. She was 73.

Mrs. Appel worked as a bookkeeper for the former Hearn Brothers Food Market in Wilmington for approximately 15 years. She also worked two years with Hercules Co.

Her husband, Edward I. Appel, died in 1977. She is survived by her mother, Mary E. Heiser of Wilmington; four brothers, Rev. Franklin C. Heiser of Blue Anchorage, N.J., Walter E. Heiser Jr. of Harrington, Earl B. Heiser of Wilmington, and William E. Heiser of New Castle; and a sister, Edna J. Wilson of New Castle.

Services were 11 a.m. Friday at McCreery Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway and Duncan Road. Friends called one hour prior to the service.

Burial was in Graecelawn Memorial Park, Wilmington.

EDNA MAY BLOUGH DENTON, MD—Edna May Blough, 81, of Denton-Easton Road, near Denton, died Sunday, December 13, 1987, of heart failure in Memorial Hospital, Easton.

Mrs. Blough was a member of Denton Church of the Brethren.

Her husband, Charles A., died in 1964. She is survived by two sons, Glenn C. Sr. and Paul Wayne, both of Denton; three brothers, George Shaffer of Greensboro, Kenneth Shaffer of Denton and John Shaffer Jr. of Harrington, Del.; four sisters, Mildred O'Day of Greenwood, Del., Erma Garey of Felton; and Kathleen Cole and Gladys Collier, both of Denton; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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

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

JOHN A. BROWN LINCOLN — Memorial services for Jon A. Brown were 12 noon Sunday at W.G.F. Holiness Church, Slaughter Neck.

Mrs. Brown died of congestive heart failure Saturday, November 21, 1987 in Christiana Hospital, near Stanton. He was 27.

Mrs. Brown received his education at Milford Senior High School. He served two years in the military.

He is survived by his mother, Ruth Brown of Lincoln; eight sisters, Earlene Brown, Raina Brown, Ramonia Brown, Leslie Brown, all of Lincoln, Margaret Brown of Milford and Annie V. Brown and Rachael Brown, both of Atmore, Ala.; and two brothers, Rayford Brown Jr. of Lincoln and Charles Brown of Washington, D.C.

Arrangements were made by Young Funeral Home, Milford.

WADE H. BROWN BRIDGEVILLE—Wade H. Brown of North Cannon Street, Bridgeville, died of a short illness Friday, December 11, 1987, in his home. He was 68.

He is survived by his father, William H. Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y.; his stepmother, Macie Brown of Spring Hope, N.C.; and his adopted mother, Vivian Jones of Bridgeville.

Services will be 11 a.m. today at Williams Chapel, Bridgeville. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Middleford.

Arrangements were made by Bennie Smith Funeral Home, Milford.

MARY "PIG" CANNON BRIDGEVILLE—Mary "Pig" Cannon of North Cannon Street, died after a short illness Friday, December 11, 1987, in her home. She was 69.

Mrs. Cannon was a member of Mt. Calvary United Methodist Church, Bridgeville.

She is survived by three sisters, Jeanette Frazier and Arnetta Wilson, both of Baltimore, Md., and Lisa Ragland of New London, Conn.; a brother, Thomas Cannon of Baltimore, Md.; a sister-in-law, Owena Cephas of Baltimore, Md.; and her stepfather, Joseph Wilson of Baltimore.

Services will be 11 a.m. today at Williams Chapel, Bridgeville. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Middleford.

Arrangements were made by Bennie Smith Funeral Home, Milford.

GLLEN P. DAVIS RIDGELY, MD—Glen P. Davis of Park Avenue, Ridgely, died of a heart attack Thursday, December 10, 1987 at Memorial Hospital at Easton. He was 74.

Mr. Davis taught school from 1947 until 1957 at Ridgely and from 1957 to 1971 he was principal of Ridgely School. Following that he had served as principal for Greensboro School, retiring after one year because of poor health.

Before moving to Ridgely, he had also taught at Randolph Macon. He was a member of Caroline County Country Club, and had sung with the Choraliers. He had been associated with Lynch Realty Co. in Ridgely.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Davis; two brothers, Donald Davis of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and David R. Davis of Beaver, Pa.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday at Ridgely United Methodist Church, Ridgely. Friends called one hour prior to the service. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery, Greensboro.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Memorial Fund of Ridgely United Methodist Church, c/o Rev. Bruce Storms, Ridgely, Md. 21660. Arrangements by Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro.

MARIE DEAN DOVER—Marie Dean, 70, of Luther Towers, died Friday, December 11, 1987, of cancer in Kent General Hospital.

Mrs. Dean and her husband, Marion, who died in 1978, owned and operated Bay View Inn in Bowers Beach. They sold the business in 1974.

She is survived by a son, Don of near Maryland, Del.; two daughters, Janice D. Wagner of Frederica and Susan Berry of Milford; a sister, Susie Dean of Dover; and six grandchildren.

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

DORIS E. DEPUTY WYOMING—Doris E. Deputy of Caesar Rodney Avenue, Wyoming, died of natural causes Friday, December 11, 1987, in Kent General Hospital. She was 58.

Mrs. Deputy was a member of Zion A.M.E. Church of Wyoming.

She is survived by her father Tolbert Deputy of Wyoming; a brother, William Deputy of Felton; a sister, Lowan Scott of Camden; an aunt; a nephew; an uncle; and seven nieces.

Services were 1 p.m. Tuesday at Zion A.M.E. Church, Wyoming. Friends called Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church.

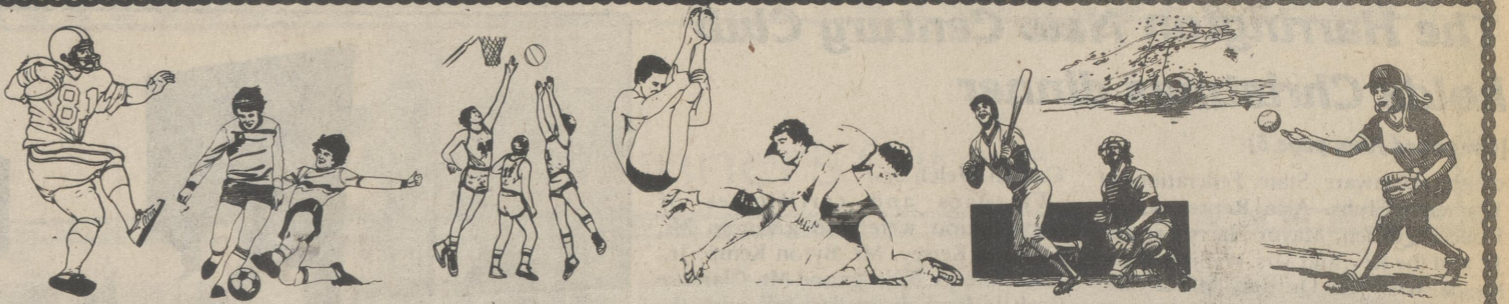
Burial was in Sunset Memorial

Church Directory listing various churches and their services, including Refuge Temple Revival Center, Prospect-Vernon, First Baptist Church, etc.

Area Church News - Courtesy of the following sponsors: Donovan's Dock, The Peoples Bank of Harrington, Porter Sand & Gravel, Kaysie, Sheraton Inn, JCPenney National Bank, Dozer Volkswagen, Inc, Greenwood Trust Co., Dairy, Inc., Southern States, Taylor & Messing, Inc.

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Sports News



Mike Eck, right, moves in for a rebound in game against Hodgson on Friday night. Lake Forest won this game. Photo by HGF.

Coach Falasco pleased with first season win

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL. The Spartan varsity basketball team opened with a win on Friday night over Hodgson Vo-Tech, who are in their first year of varsity basketball. The final score was 66-36. At the half it was Lake Forest 32-17 for Hodgson. "I would call it a well played game. Our defense was real good in the second half", said Coach Bill Falasco. He reminded the players following the game that "...you big guys look for the guards when you rebound the ball. Get it to them as fast as you can and start setting up the offense". Coach Falasco also cautioned his players about the turn overs. The Spartans had 11 turnovers. "Our first half play was not as intense as the second half. I think we really came on strong in the second half," added Coach Falasco. Coach Falasco credited freshman Mac Holmes with contributing to the big win. "He scored in the double figures (11) was very aggressive under both

boards (he had 4 rebounds) plus he had two steals," he said. Other scorers who helped pave the way to victory were Ray Smith with 12, Craig Curtis with 12 and Tony Bray with 8 "...with six big ones in the first quarter", said Coach Falasco. "We have to work on our passing game. We sometimes float the ball which is no good", he said. "We can be more consistent in our rebounding (25 for the game), keep out of foul trouble (Lake had 20 fouls), and improve our shooting percentage", he added. The Spartans were 5 for 9 at the charity stripe, and 53% from the floor. Asked what it will take to win games this year and improve over last year's record of 3 wins and 17 losses, he said "...it will take a lot of kids continually working together", Coach Falasco also stated that he felt between 46 and 54 points would win games for the Spartans this season particularly if we place a tight defense, hold the good teams to that 8 point spread, and set to the tight defense.

Lake Forest swimmers bring home ribbons

Twenty-six members of the Lake Forest Community Swim Team travelled to Chichester, Pennsylvania on Saturday, December 12, to a Pioneer Swim League Developmental Meet. Over 100 participants from nearly a dozen swim teams from northern Delaware and southeastern Pennsylvania participated in the meet which is designed to develop young swimmers from ages 6 and under through age 8. For many swimmers it was their first competition. The Lake Forest contingent brought home 39 ribbons. Lake Forest dominated several events and had three first place finishes from Jaime Maynes. The ribbon winners were:
6 & Under Girls: Corey Dennis (8th-25 yard free & 4th-25 back); Rebecca Killen (7th-25 back & 5th-25 breast).
6 & Under Boys: Luke Mancini (8th-25 free & 7th-25 back); Sean Clougherty (6th-25 free, 5th-25 butterfly, 6th-25 back, 2nd-25 breast); Daniel Wood (7th-25 free, 5th-back, 6th-breast); Adam Windett (4th-25 free, 2nd-back, 3rd-breast); Jaime Maynes (1st-25 free, 2nd-25 fly, 1st-25

back, 1st-25 breaststroke).
7 & Under Girls: Kim Mason (9th-25 free, 8th-25 back, 6th-25 breast); Heidi Jones (4th-25 butterfly, 7th-25 back, 3rd-25 breast, 6th-100 individual medley); Casey Scott (11th-25 breaststroke).
7 & Under Boys: Albert Saulsbury (12th-25 free).
8 & Under Girls: Heather Clougherty (12th-25 fly, 12th-25 back).
8 & Under Boys: Clay Beauchamp (9th-50 free, 9th-25 fly, 5th-25 back, 8th-100 yard individual medley); Stephen Vezmar (11th-25 back); Wesley Gerardi (8th-25 back); Chad Warrington (9th-25 back, 12th-25 breaststroke). Also participating from Lake Forest were Bryce Ward, Janel Dennis, Staci Maris, John Damron, Robert Crowe, Cheryl Crowe, Chris Wimer, Jeremy Annis, Jason Annis and Elizabeth McCarron. The next meet for the Lake Forest Team will be on Saturday, December 19, 11:30 a.m. at the Lake Forest High School pool against Team Delaware-East from Wilmington.

Wildlife and nature facts

Keeping up with the Jones': On Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts, the latest thing in frontyard fixtures is osprey poles. More than 60 poles have sprouted up around the island -- 98 percent of them in private yards. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, the craze got started after the director of the Felix Neck Wildlife Sanctuary began erecting poles with crossbars at the top to attract more ospreys to the island. They worked. The number of breeding pairs of ospreys increased from two in 1971 to 41 this past year. Can't sing, but can dance a little: *International Wildlife* magazine reports that, in the jungles of Panama, one kind of male katydid became silent to avoid being eaten by bats who used the insects' love songs to home in on a meal. The problem was that their

silence also made them harder for female katydids to find. So, the males substituted music with ballet, dancing to send vibrations through the leaves and wood of tree trunks and branches. The missing lynx: An important symbol of the wilderness may soon roam the peaks of New York's Adirondack Mountains once again. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, biologists plan to import 24 lynxes from the Yukon in hopes of establishing a native population in the northeastern Adirondacks. The cats disappeared from New York a century ago when widespread timbering destroyed their habitat. The venom of a spitting cobra is so powerful that it can blind or even kill a

(Continued on page 8)

Sylvester named Garnsey Award winner

COLUMBUS, OH (USTA)...Charles Sylvester, conditioner of Mack Lobell, fastest trotter in the history of harness racing, has been named the 1987 recipient of the Glen Garnsey Memorial Award as the top trainer in the sport.

Named in memory of the Hall of Fame driver-trainer, the Garnsey Award is presented by the United States Harness Writers Association. For Sylvester, 47, it marks the second time he has been tapped, having won the inaugural Garnsey Award in 1985. The Toledo, Ohio native first came to national prominence in 1982. One of his charges that year, Diamond Exchange, showed a penchant for extreme speed - but little determination to stay on the trot. After lengthy experimentation, Sylvester hit upon the idea of fitting the colt with goggles covered with welder's glass.

As Sylvester figured, the horse was shying from bright lights and bits of dirt thrown his way by horses hooves. The tactic worked, and Diamond Exchange went on to win the 1982 World Trotting Derby and set an all-age track trotting record mile of 1:55 at The Meadowlands. That notoriety brought him top patrons and top horseflesh.

In the last two years, he has trained no less than three divisional champions: Armbro Devona, the world champion 3-year-old trotting filly of 1985; Britelite Lobell, 2-year-old filly trotting champ of the same year; and Mack Lobell, last season's top 2-year-old colt trotter, all won honors under the tuition of

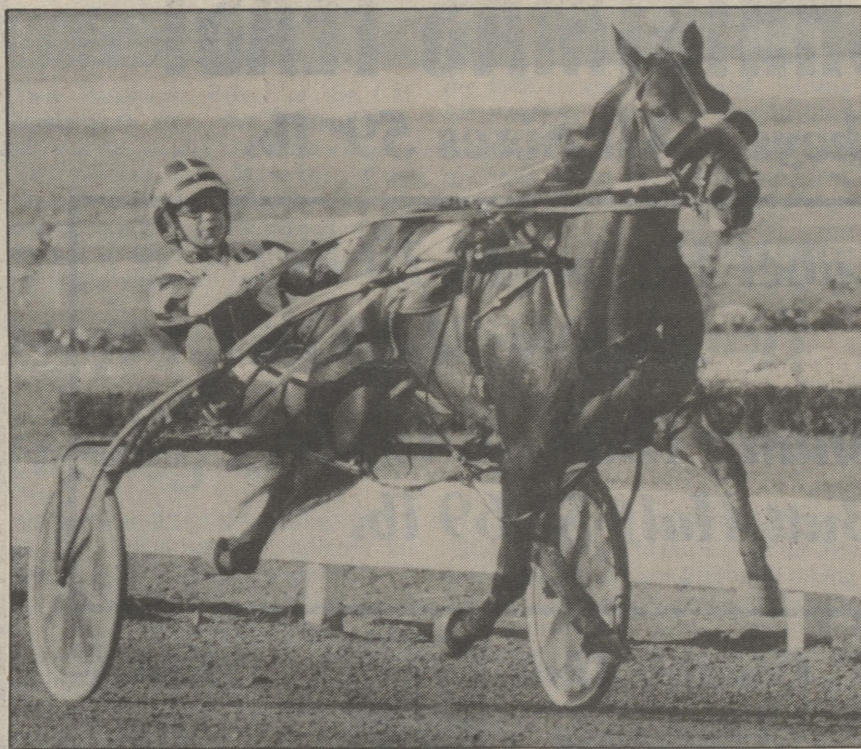


Mack Lobell

Sylvester.

This year, Mack Lobell figures prominently in Horse of the Year speculation, and a pair of pacing fillies under the Sylvester shedrow may also take divisional honors - Time Well Spent, and So Cozy.

The former, a 3-year-old, won over a half-million (and, ironically, the Glen Garnsey Memorial) this year, while the latter, a freshman, has banked nearly three-quarters of a million during 1987. While no such figures are kept, it's estimated that Sylvester trainees have won over \$5 million in 1987.



Frugal Gourmet

Frugal Gourmet named Horse of the Month for November

COLUMBUS, OH (USTA)--Excellent Stable and P.J. Baugh's Frugal Gourmet, who closed-out a brilliant career with a record-equalling effort at Pompano Park, has been named November's Horse of the Month by the United States Trotting Association.

One of only 16 pacers to earn a million dollars in a single season, Frugal Gourmet had two wins during the month, while narrowly losing his only other outing.

On November 1, a chilly night at Windsor Raceway, he went wire-to-wire in winning the \$197,000 Provincial Cup. In that one, he started from the number eight post and sped through quarter-mile fractions of :27, :56-1/5, and 1:24-2/5 en route to a mile in 1:52-3/5...equalling the fastest mile ever paced in Canada.

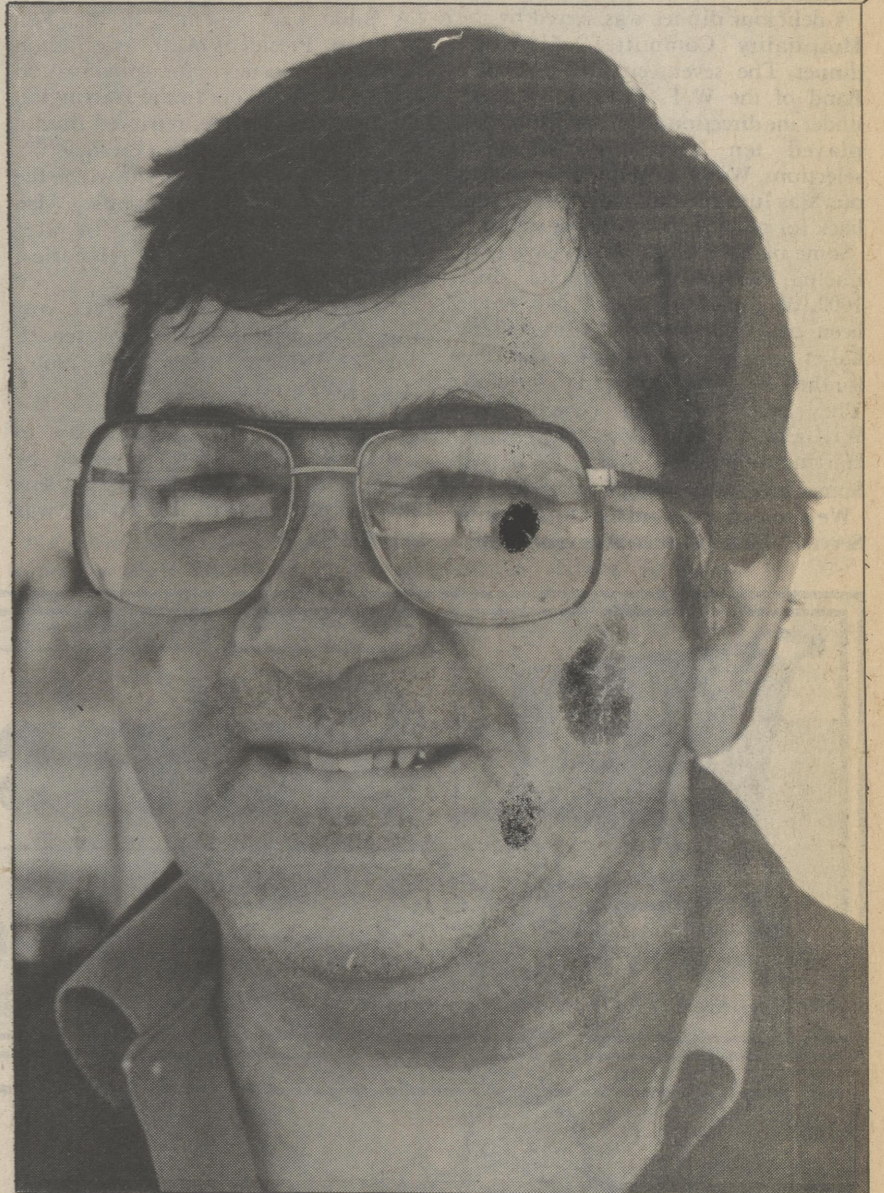
While most of the other top 3-year-old pacing colts raced in the Breeders Crown at Pompano Park (a race to which Frugal Gourmet was a race not eligible), he was entered in a \$15,000 invitational pace there eight days after the 'Crown.' The idea was to better the

newly-established track mark of 1:53 shared by Run The Table and Call For Rain, who had set the record in the classic.

But, as the old chestnut says, "The best laid plans..." While Frugal Gourmet grabbed the early lead and cruised to the three-quarter mark in 1:23-2/5, a little-regarded New Zealand pacer, Swapzee Bromac, got up in the very last stride to pass Frugal Gourmet and trip the timer in 1:54.

Two weeks later (with Swapzee Bromac scratched this time!), things went according to plan. Bill O'Donnell deputized for regular chauffeur Trevor Ritchie, and Frugal Gourmet once again led every step of the way - including the last one - and equalled the mark.

Now retired with \$1,349,560 in the bank, Frugal Gourmet heads for a stud career at Almahurst Farm in Kentucky. Only one more "race" remains. It's the contest for 3-Year-Old Pacing Colt of the Year, versus Run The Table, Jate Lobell, Call For Rain, and others.



Chuck Sylvester

LF Spartan varsity girls bomb Sussex Central

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL. Coach Pat Dyal-Borowski picked up where she left off from the hockey season by getting her chargers in high gear for the Spartan's opener last Thursday night when they completely dominated play and took their season opener 67-16. "We played like we were in mid-season form by dominating defensively as well as under the boards and out shooting was right on target", said Coach Borowski. She got a seasoned performance from 5'7" Arlene May, one of the shortest players for the Spartans as Arlene drilled 23 points through the hoops to lead all scorers. "Arlene made her first seven shots, which not only got us off to a flying start but just propelled us into a winning frame of mind", added Coach Borowski. "We have real good height and the

girls worked well together and they worked the ball real well also", said Coach Borowski. She had them going man to man on defense. "The girls are in real good condition, and they showed that they were ready to play", she added. Coach Borowski got good performances from 5'10" Tara Dixon who scored 11, 5'10" Melanie Pelton who tallied 11 also, and Evette Hicks at 5'9" who threw in 12 points to round out the double digit scores. "Arlene Bell was not able to play due to swollen knees, will help us a great deal if we can possibly get her in the line up", said Coach Borowski. This year the girls games will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights and the boys will play on Tuesdays and Fridays. The girls will host the "Christmas Tournament" this Wednesday with Smyrna at the Milford with the tip-off at 6:00 p.m. and the Spartans will take on Downington at 7:30 p.m.

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The Harrington New Century Club holds Christmas dinner

(Continued from page 5)

of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs. Also Representative Robert Quillen, Mayor Harry Farrow, Jr. and the Rev. and Mrs. William Dore, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Quillen, Mr. & Mrs. Ken McNatt and Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr.

A delicious dinner was served by the Hospitality Committee. After the dinner The seventeen member Stage Band of the W.T. Chipman School, under the direction of Mr. Brent Pandel, played ten beautiful Christmas selections. We enjoyed them so much at our May luncheon that we invited them back for our Christmas celebration.

Some of the club members have been tracing the history of our club since 1909. We found that several ladies have been members over 50 years. These ladies were given certificates and pins for their long time devotion to the club. They are Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. William Sneath, Mrs. Theodore Harrington and Mrs. Abner Hickman. Some ladies were unable to attend.

We also had an award for Outstanding Service. This award was given to Mrs.

Carroll Welch Sr. Tie tacs and certificates of appreciation were also given to Mr. Gardner Kersey, Mr. Byron Kemp, Jr., Mr. Clarence Billings and Mr. Clarence Carlisle for helping last fall with the painting of the Club House.

A Bible was presented to Mr. Ken McNatt, President of the Harrington Historical Society, for preservation purposes, to be kept in the Harrington Museum. This Bible, retrieved from a fire, belonged to the Presbyterian Church that stood on the site where the Century Club now stands. Also newspaper clippings of the fire were given to the Harrington Historical Society.

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who attended our Christmas Dinner and club's History Program.

Also a bus trip on Saturday to Longwood Gardens was enjoyed by Club members and guests. The gardens were simply beautiful. A good time was enjoyed by all.



Past Presidents of The Harrington New Century Club were honored on Saturday night in club rites. Pictured here left to right: Grace Kersey, present president, past presidents-Mrs. Helen

Harrington, Mrs. Catherine Hickman, Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Martha Sneath, and Mrs. Marian Moore. Photo by HGF.

Days Of Our Years

(Continued from page 5)

The City of Harrington has purchased about 80 acres east of town from Mrs. Hazel Hammond, widow of Harry Hammond, for \$55,000. Better than 50 acres are wooded. The western portion will be used for improvements to the sewage disposal plant and two polishing ponds in which sewage will undergo further treatment. The purchase was part of the sewage-improvement program for which a bond issue will come up for sale Jan. 16.

10 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 21, 1977

The following five property owners of Harrington are winners of the *Harrington Journal* house decorating contest. The winners were judged on window and door appearances. Mr. & Mrs. John Lord; Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hill; Mr. & Mrs. Mannon Robinson Jr.; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Pitlick; and Mr. & Mrs. Dale Dean. These five home owners will be given \$5 each for their efforts.

HARRINGTON. The world famous Melvin Joseph treasure of Spanish gold and silver was on display last Friday in the all new Peoples Bank of Harrington. According to Howard Wagner, Executive V.P. and Cashier, "some 500 people came by and witnessed the exhibit". I first saw the exhibit on a trip to a Millsboro Bank and thought it would be nice for the townspeople to see it as well", said Mr. Wagner.

The exhibit was shown by Melvin Joseph's daughter, Jo Ann Pusey of Georgetown and retired State Police Captain, George Dick, who offers security protection.

Two women from the Felton area have been named to Who's Who In American Junior Colleges. Both are students at the Terry Campus. They are Mrs. Billy (Ruby) Baggs and Mrs. John (Norma) Collins.

David Farrow and father spent Saturday in Philadelphia visiting the fountain show at Wanamakers Department Store and the Franklin Institute. At the Institute, they visited the Planetarium where the "Star of Bethlehem" was presented. The Institute was celebrating the anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight. Many other areas of interest are presented at the Institute.

The W. T. Chipman band was in three Christmas parades. The first was held on Nov. 26 in Seaford. Even though it was a blustery day, the band received second place. The next one was held on Dec. 3 in Harrington. Though there was no competition, the band received 71 points.

The third parade was in Milton where many people succumbed to the cold. The Chipman band still got first!

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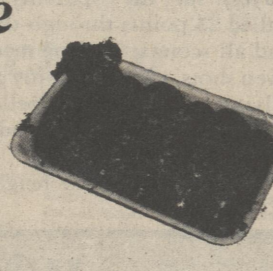
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Hormel Spiced Luncheon Meat
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\$1.59 lb.



Herr's Potato Chips
10 oz. Bag
All Flavors
\$1.59



Parkay Margarine
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\$1.19

9 Lives Cat Food
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Green Giant Potato Originals
Sour Cream & Chives
99¢

Carnation Evaporated Milk
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Dawn Mountain Spring Scent
22 oz.
\$1.79

Cranberries
99¢

Carrots
39¢



Santa Suggests:
Shopping at Stellers!

Felton/Sandtown

(Continued from page 5)

O'Day was won by Paul Mitchell, Burrsville, Md. Also there was a membership drawing and Larry Rodan was the lucky winner. What a wonderful afternoon and early evening of entertainment of good music, so relaxing and where you don't meet a stranger, all the happy groups of musicians, singers and members. The band was playing when all of a sudden... "Ho—Ho—Ho!" Here Comes

Santa...right there with all of us. A jolly ole fellow was he, children's eyes looking and their faces shone with happiness. Santa spoke and mingled with all of us and then took a seat on stage and the children talked and sat on his lap and received their gift from Santa's pack. With all the happy faces, Santa was pleased with the children, and he disappeared. The band played on.

Harrington Historical Society's annual Christmas dinner

On Thursday evening, December 3rd, members, friends and invited guests of the Harrington Historical Society, enjoyed another evening of entertainment, good fellowship and delicious food as we met at W.T. Chipman School cafeteria for our annual Christmas Dinner.

The Blessing was given by Alex Benson. Beautiful poinsettias and reindeer, supplied by Carroll and Grace Welch made the stage have a nice Christmas look. The tables were covered with white tablecloths and beautiful green antique baskets filled with Christmas arrangements and

Reindeer made them more attractive. Delicious dishes of turkey, ham, rolls, salads, casseroles, pickle relish and a favorite dish everyone enjoyed was the delicious Lemon Butter made by Mildred Welch.

The entertainment was outstanding Gospel music and Christmas Carols.

With guests and members leaving into a rainy night...the dampness did not dim the excitement of an enjoyable evening. Until next year, same place.

Good night,
Dorothea Coverdale
Hostess

Wildlife and nature facts

(Continued from page 7)

person. But, according to *Ranger Rick* magazine, Egyptian scientists injected spitting cobra venom into some mice that had cancer. The venom destroyed the cancer cells without killing the mice. The hope is that one day the venom may help cure some kinds of human cancer.

How did the reptile cross the road? Very carefully. According to *National Wildlife* magazine, every time a snake

or turtle crosses the road, there's one chance in 12 he won't make it. In one experiment, a biologist placed plastic reptiles on highways and studied 22,000 attempted road crossings. His findings: 87 percent of motorists went out of their way to avoid the animal, 6 percent went out of their way to hit it, and 7 percent scored accidental hits. Not surprisingly, twice as many drivers made a special effort to hit a snake than a strike a turtle. How did the reptile cross the road?

Armed Services



David R.N. Tofts
Air Force Reserve Airman David R.N. Tofts, son of Wendy E. Aycoth and stepson of retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth P. Aycoth of Rural Route 1, Harrington, Del., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

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

He was a basic training honor graduate.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton, Del.



Joseph F. Mogle Jr.

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Joseph F. Mogle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mogle of Rural Route 1, Wyoming, Del., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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

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

He is a 1984 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden, Del.

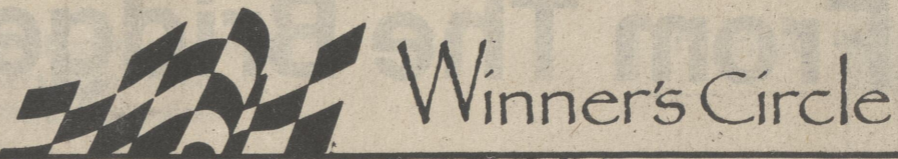
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Dover Downs adds new 5,000 seat grandstand

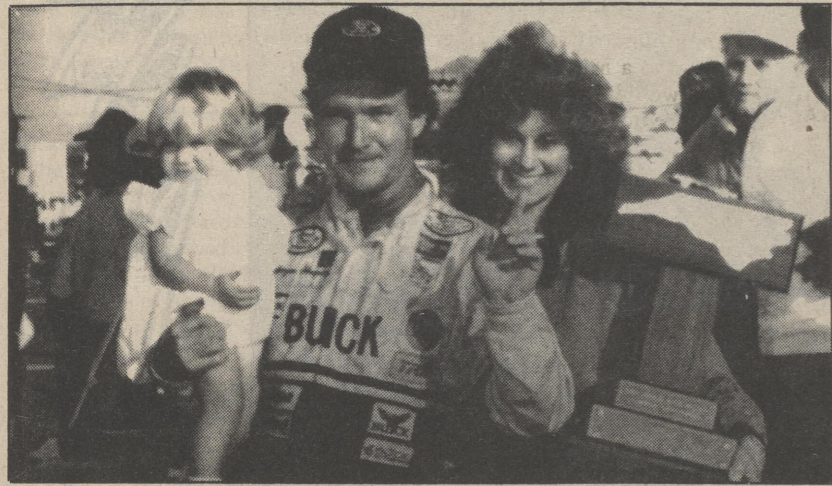
DOVER—A new Southeast Grandstand with 5,000 chair-back seats will greet racing fans at Dover Downs International Speedway for the 20th annual Budweiser 500 NASCAR Winston Cup event on Sunday, June 5, 1988.

Located on the Turn Four end of the front straightaway, adjacent to the existing main grandstand, the Southeast Grandstand has been engineered to provide excellent sightlines to every inch of the one-mile superspeedway, plus pit road. With front row seats located 11 feet above the retaining wall, the stands will provide a panoramic view of the race cars as they sweep through the high banks of turns three and four. Permanent restroom

facilities are also being constructed to service the Southeast Grandstand.

E & D Specialty Stands of North Collins, N.Y. has completed preliminary site work and footings for the all-steel structure have been poured. Completion is scheduled for early spring.

"We've put a lot of planning into this project," says Dover Downs President and General Manager Denis McGlynn. "As a result, we're giving our fans action-oriented seats that meet the highest standards for comfort and safety. Race fans appreciate being able to see all the action up close on a one-mile superspeedway, and this stand will more than live up to their expectations."



Morgan Shepard, driver of the Winners Circle Auto Parts Buick, won one of the closer finishes in NASCAR stock car racing history by beating Geoff Bodine by 10 inches or less in the AC-Delco 200 at the North Carolina Motor Speedway. The race was decided

by repeated checks of the slow motion film from NASCAR's finish-line camera. Joining Shepard in victory lane are his daughter, Shanda Renee, left, and wife, right, Sonja. Photo by Bryant McMurray-Photographic.

Hagerstown announces staggering purse increase

Promoter Frank Plessinger stunned the sellout crowd at the 1987 Hagerstown Speedway Awards Banquet recently with a dramatic announcement of the largest purse increase for the late models in the track's history. The new purse structure will pay \$2,000-to-win weekly, more than double the winner's share that has been paid in the past.

"We have just completed our best season ever at Hagerstown," remarked Plessinger, who is recognized as one of the most daring and innovative promoters in racing. "I have always strived to make Hagerstown the foremost facility for the fans, the press, and the drivers. The cost to prepare late models is as expensive as any division and I want to bring their payoff in line."

The entire purse has been increased substantially with \$2,000-to-win, \$1,000 for second, \$600 for third, \$200 for tenth and \$100 to take the green.

Plessinger announced that Hagerstown will again open the racing season in the northeast with the super sprint cars on Sunday, February 28th.

Other major announcements included the first appearance of the popular modified division in three years with the First Annual Winter Bash on Sunday afternoon, March 13th. The Modifieds will compete in qualifying events and Twin-20 lap features

paying \$1,000-to-win each. The late models will race in an identical program. A bonus of \$500 will be offered to any driver who wins more than one feature. To top off this one of a kind racing spectacular, the top five finishers in each feature, 10 late models and 10 modifieds, will race in a fifth 20-lap feature also paying \$1,000-to-win. One driver could earn \$7,000 by winning all five events.

Special events already scheduled for the first part of the season include the Stanley Schetrompf Memorial on March 29 and the Big Spring Class on April 10th. Added to the schedule in June will be a two day TNT Monster Truck Race.

Additional important events announced at the Banquet were two World of Outlaw events including the Eastern World Spring Car Championship in August.

After a successful return in 1987, the All Star Circuit of Champions Outlaw Late Models will have two dates in 1988 with an April 24th date added to the fall date in October.

Already one of the premiere racing facilities in the country, the \$30,000 lighting system will be completed and all existing wire will be buried underground.

The rest of the schedule will be announced the first of the year.



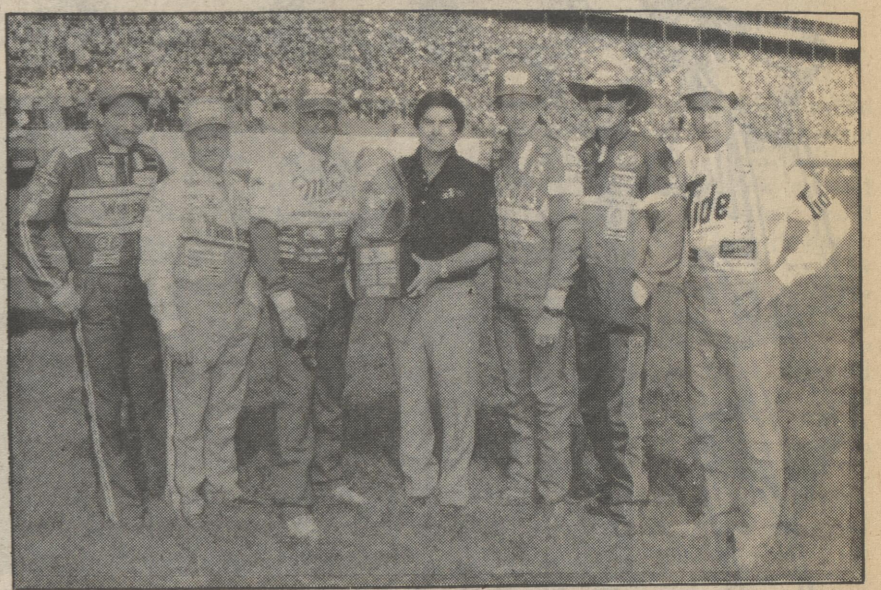
Archie Long, General Motors executive in charge of Service Parts Operation, congratulates 1987 NASCAR Winston Cup Champion Dale Earnhardt (left) and team owner Richard Childress during the 1987 NASCAR Winston Cup Awards

banquet at the beautiful Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The Childress Team, with Earnhardt as driver, will carry the GM Goodwrench colors for the '88 season. Photo by Bryant McMurray-Photographic.



Dale Earnhardt, driver of the GM Goodwrench Chevrolet Monte Carlo, celebrates in victory lane after winning the prestigious Winston Cup Championship at the North Carolina Motor Speedway. GM Goodwrench officials also announced they would be the primary sponsor for Earnhardt for

the 1988 season and beyond. Joining Earnhardt in victory lane were Richard Childress, car owner, left, and Richard Sherman, center left, and Archie Long, right, of GM Service Parts Operations. Photo by Bryant McMurray-Photographic.



Ki Cuyler (center) of Cuyro Services, is joined by Dale Earnhardt (left) and previous recipients of the Driver of the Year Award. Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison, Bill Elliott, Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip have already won this

prestigious award, and are still active in stock car racing. Earnhardt, the 1987 NASCAR Winston Cup champion, is also this year's Driver of the Year. Photo by Bryant McMurray-Photographic.



Ki Cuyler (left) of Cuyro Services, presents Dale Earnhardt with the 1987 Driver of the Year Award during a luncheon at New York City's Marriott Essex House, Dec. 4. Earnhardt is also this year's NASCAR Winston Cup champion. The Driver of the Year award annually honors the outstanding

driver in the world of auto racing, and is selected by a blue ribbon panel of motorsports journalists. Cuyro Services, perpetuator of the award, is a privately-owned investment and marketing firm. Photo by Bryant McMurray-Photographic.

Hoffman wins Bridgeport turkey chase

BRIDGEPORT, N.J.—Doug Hoffman of Allentown, Pa. notched his 200th victory recently by winning the 40 lap Turkey Chase Race for modifieds at the Bridgeport Speedway. For Hoffman, it was his third win of the season and his twenty-fourth career victory at Bridgeport and earned \$2,262 for the season end finale.

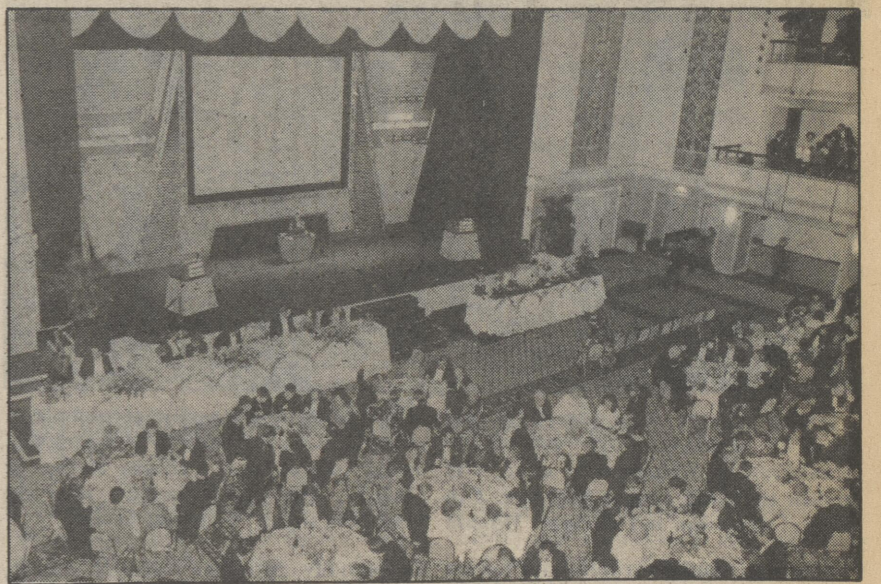
In the Tabloid Graphics/Metro Honda Winners Classic, Bobby Wilkins took the win in the ten lap Classic event. Wilkins made the starting field by way of the Press Vote and his earnings for the afternoon topped \$2,897. Paul Weaver was the leader at halfway in the Classic and collected \$500 in cash from Tabloid Graphics and Metro Honda.

More than fifty modifieds took part in the program with heat race victories going to Wilkins, Billy Brennen and Billy Pauch. The two consolation events were won by John Leach and Barry Burkhart.

In the 8th Annual Turkey Chase Race, Bobby Wilkins held the lead for the first nine laps with Kenny Brightbill taking the lead on lap ten. Brightbill set the pace until lap twenty-four when Hoffman took the top spot and survived a last lap caution flag to take the win.

Following Hoffman to the payoff window was Kenny Brightbill, Darryl Carman who also collected the first place small block bonus, Paul Weaver and C.D. Coville. Making up the top ten were Elvin Felty, John Leach, Gary Gollub, Stew Brown and Mark Fusco. Kenny Brightbill was the leader at halfway and collected the \$200 bonus posted by South Jersey Overhead Doors of Burlington County.

In the ten lap modern stock feature, Don Farney took the win over Bill Martino, Ralph DeRosa, Andy Trought and Shane Smith. March 13, 1988 is the season opener for next year at Bridgeport.



N.Y. CITY-Dec. 4—A view from the balcony of the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria where the Winston

Cup banquet is in process. Photo by Dozier Mobley.

Neil Bonnett recovering - Looks forward to '88

Neil Bonnett, the NASCAR Winston Cup driver who broke his leg in the October 11 Oakwood Homes 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, will be unable to drive the No. 75 Team Valvoline Pontiac for Rahmoc Enterprises until next season and has been replaced by Joe Rutman.

Bonnett was one of the NASCAR Winston Cup drivers who had agreed to race at the opening of the Calder Park Thunderdome in Melbourne, Australia. The inaugural event was originally scheduled for November 29, but was postponed until next year because of construction delays. Still, Bonnett had seriously considered racing a Rahmoc Enterprises Team Valvoline Pontiac at the Thunderdome's first race on February 28, 1988 -- an open weekend on the NASCAR Winston Cup schedule.

If Bonnett had his way, he would be spending the off-season looking forward to a trip to the land down under rather than recuperating from the most serious injury of his stock car racing career.

"I can't think of anything I have ever done to myself that hurt this bad or would take this long to get over," Bonnett said. "I can't stand not racing. And after being in the top five and top 10 in the (NASCAR Winston Cup) points all year, and now to lose out on a big chunk of that, you know that's real disappointing too."

Bonnett will be undergoing a

strenuous therapy program to help him regain the use of his injured leg.

"They have worked it out with the doctors to have most of the rehabilitation equipment at my house," Bonnett said. "I was in Concord a little longer than we originally thought, but I didn't want to go back to Birmingham just to go into another hospital. Susan (Bonnett's wife) has been right here with me the whole time, and right now, I'm just looking forward to getting home and getting my butt back in a race car."

Bonnett spent the latter part of his hospital stay walking the halls in his crutches.

"I just went until I couldn't go anymore," Bonnett said. "I'm able to sit down now, which I couldn't do a couple of days ago. There is no mobility in the leg though -- I can't lift it. It will bend at the hip and the knee, but it's just awkward as hell. I lost a lot of blood and I'm just now starting to get my strength back. It's an uphill battle."

Bonnett, one of NASCAR's most fearless warriors, has fought plenty of uphill battles before and has come out on top.

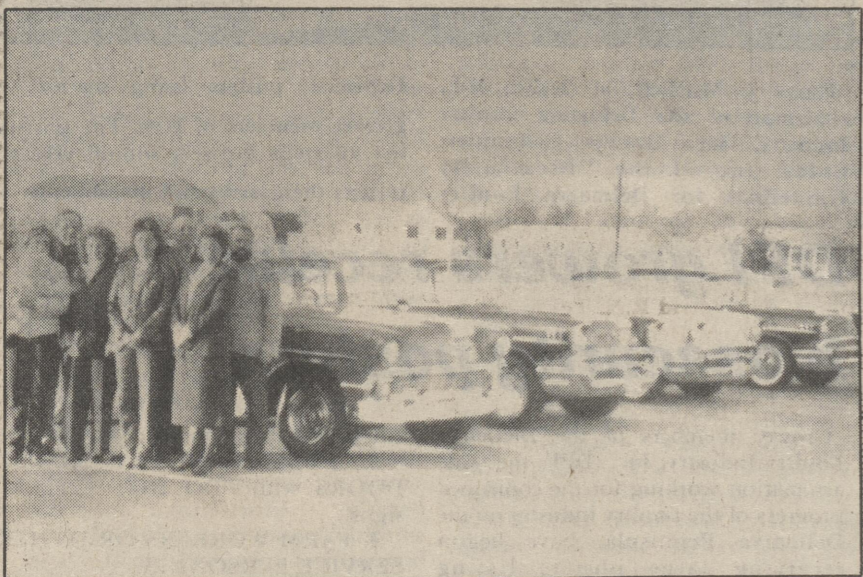
"If I could, I'd be back in a race car tomorrow or the next day," Bonnett said. "I'm not only concerned about racing, but also in getting on with our testing program for the next year."

"Right now, I'm having a hard time driving those damn crutches."



Neil Bonnett, the NASCAR Winston Cup driver who broke his leg in the Oct. 11 Oakwood Homes 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, was released from Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord, North Carolina on Saturday, Oct. 24. Bonnett will be unable to drive the No. 75 Team Valvoline Pontiac for

Rahmoc Enterprises until next season and has been replaced by Joe Rutman. Assisting Bonnett out of the hospital to the air ambulance and the trip home are his two newest fans-Carolyn Taylor, left, and Pam Purser, right, of Cabarrus Memorial Hospital. Photo by Bryant McMurray-Photographic.



Officers of the Mason/Dixon Car Club are: Front Row (L-R) Patty Robertson P.R.'88; Ruth Ann Hurley, Secretary '87; Bertha Taylor, P.R. '87; Carolyn Poore, Sunshine Person. Back Row (L-

R) Charlie Robertson, Sgt.-At-Arms '88; Ted Taylor, V.P. '87, Jr. Hurley, President '87 & '88; and Raymond Poore, Sgt.-At-Arms '87. Photo by Don Mitchell

Mason-Dixon Car Club holds banquet

by Don Mitchell

On Sunday, December 13th the Mason-Dixon Car Club held its Christmas Banquet at the Colony Inn in Harrington. The parking lot was crowded with beautifully restored vintage Chevy's of the '55-'58 era. The members are from Delaware and Maryland.

Two of the local members are

Raymond and Carolyn Poore of near Harrington. The Poore's have been members of the club for four years. They are the proud owners of an immaculate 1957 Belair-2 door, hardtop.

The club has been in existence since 1980 and preparations are beginning for a big show in Ocean City, Maryland, June, 1988.

Scenes From The Bridgeville Christmas Parade



The Woodbridge Blue Raiders Band members were stepping high in the Bridgeville Lions Club Parade. Photo by Don Mitchell.



And Santa does Wheelies! Three wheelers & mini-Corvette were an exciting entry from the Nur Temple Shriners. Photo by Don Mitchell.



Taylor & Messick, Harrington, had their immaculate Peterbilt loaded with the "Long Green Line" for the Bridgeville Christmas Parade. Photo by Don Mitchell.



Farmington Volunteer Fire Co. equipment in the parade in Bridgeville. Photo by Don Mitchell.



A horse-drawn covered wagon entry was pretty attired with bells & Christmas garland in the Bridgeville Christmas parade. Photo by Don Mitchell.



Here comes Santa Claus with a HO! HO! HO! in the Bridgeville Lions Club Christmas Parade. Photo by Don Mitchell.

Local 4-H orators win awards



Young orators who placed in the junior division of Delaware Cooperative Extension's state 4-H public speaking contest held Dec. 1 in Laurel are (from left to right) Donald

Young orators from Kent and Sussex counties swept into first place in the junior and senior divisions of the Delaware Cooperative Extension's 4-H public speaking contest.

The state finals of the contest were held at the Broad Creek Grange Hall in Laurel on Dec. 1. The two first place winners are Karen Lofland (Greenwood), who took first in the senior division for her speech "Teenage Suicide," and William String (Felton), who placed first in the junior division for his talk titled "Trumpet Fever."

The two other winners in the senior division are Samantha Knauer (Newark, who took second place for

Clendaniel of Clarksville, second place; Skye DeLano-Nuttall of Wilmington, third place, and William String of Felton, first place. String's winning talk was titled "Trumpet Fever."

"Teenage Suicide," and Kimberly Dannenhauer (Felton), who placed third with her talk on "Farmers in a Changing World."

Junior division winners include Donald Clendaniel (Clarksville), who placed second with a talk titled "The Fiberglass Fantasy," and Skye DeLano-Nuttall (Wilmington), who took third place for the speech "The Comedy of Errors."

Judges for the contest were Emily Bickerton, Seaford High School English teacher, and William Satterfield, executive assistant for the Delmarva Poultry Industry.



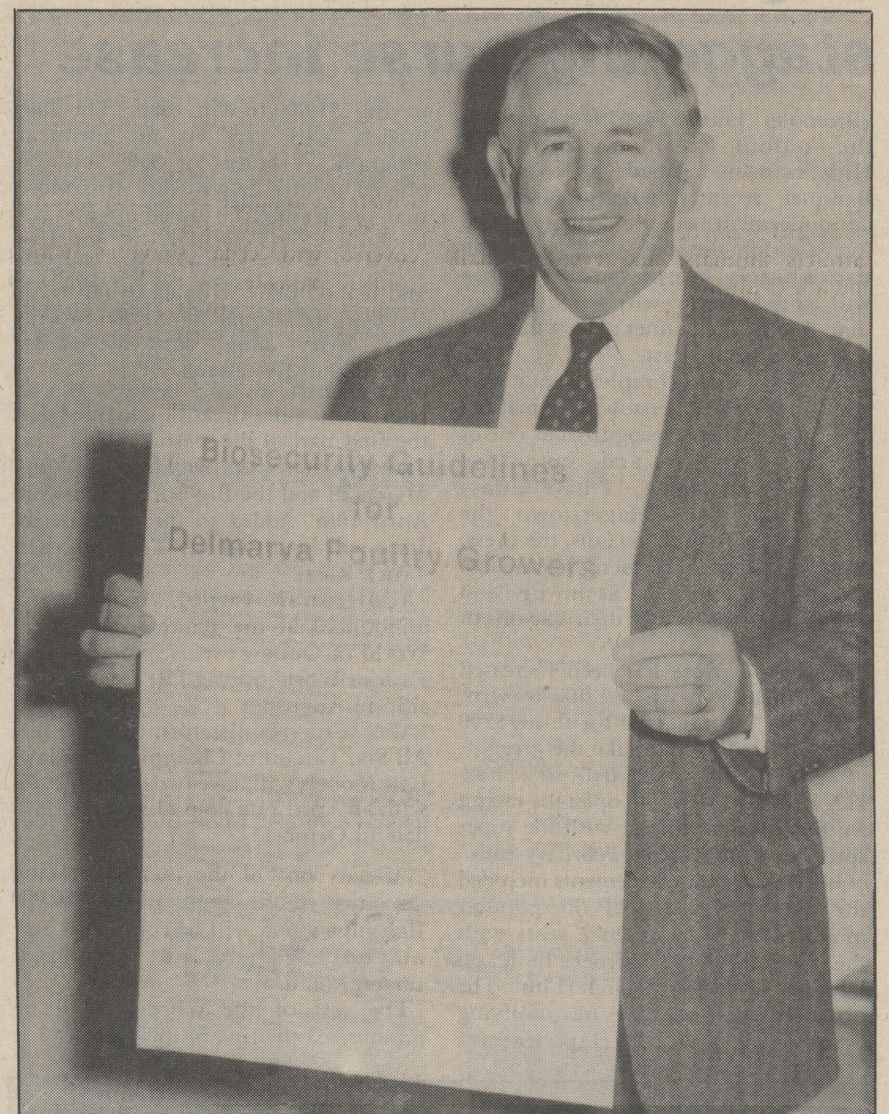
Winners in the senior division, aged 14 and up, of Delaware Cooperative Extension's state 4-H public speaking contest, held Dec. 1 in Laurel, represent all three Delaware counties. Kimberly Dannenhauer of Felton (left) took third

place for her speech titled "Farmers in a Changing World;" first place winner Karen Lofland of Greenwood (center) spoke on "Teenage Suicide;" Samantha Knauer of Newark (right) took second place for her talk on teenage suicide.



Basking in the oratorical glory are the two first place winners of Delaware Cooperative Extension's state 4-H public speaking contest held Dec. 1 in Laurel. At left is Karen Lofland (Greenwood), who won first place

senior division for her talk on teenage suicide. At right is William String (Felton), who took first place junior division for his talk titled "Trumpet Fever." Marty Butterfield, state 4-H leader (center), presented the awards.



Harry J. Mitchell, of Berlin, Md., chairman of the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. Grower Committee, holds one of the "Biosecurity Guidelines for Delmarva Poultry

Growers" posters being mailed to grower members of DPI. The posters list 10 steps growers should take to protect their farms and investments.

DPI growers receive biosecurity posters

Grower members of the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI), the trade association working for the continued progress of the poultry industry on the Delmarva Peninsula, have begun receiving large posters listing biosecurity measures they should be enforcing to protect their farms and investments from disease infiltration. The posters were developed by the DPI Grower Committee as another reminder of precautions growers should be taking every day. DPI hopes the growers will place these waterproof posters in locations that will be visible to them daily, such as near their record keeping charts or on poultry house doors.

The ten steps listed on the posters are:

1. POST FARM ENTRANCE with biosecurity measures for all visitors. A farm gate tends to discourage all but those on official business.
2. ALLOW ONLY AUTHORIZED PEOPLE close to or into poultry houses, then only after biosecurity measures have been taken. These individuals must know your biosecurity requirements before

entering your premises.

3. POST POULTRY HOUSE DOORS with "DO NOT ENTER" signs.
4. FARM WORKERS OR OTHER SERVICE PERSONNEL.
5. DISPOSAL OF DEAD BIRDS should be by on-site burial, incineration or other approved removal practice.
6. CONSTANTLY MONITOR YOUR FLOCK for higher than normal mortality or signs of disease.
7. CONSIDER ALL WILD FOWL, DOMESTIC FOWL AND MIGRATING BIRDS.
8. PRACTICE A RIGID INSECT AND RODENT CONTROL PROGRAM on your farm.
9. PRACTICE GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING.
10. ENFORCE THESE & OTHER BIOSECURITY MEASURES.

Growers wanting additional posters free of charge can get them by contacting the DPI office at (302) 856-9037 or R.D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Delaware 19947.

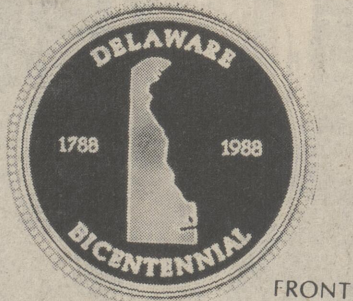
Bicentennial State Coin To Be Minted

A Delaware Bicentennial coin is being minted to celebrate 200 years of statehood. Delaware attained statehood on December 7, 1787 as the first state in the Union. A stunning one ounce coin has been especially designed. Each Commemorative is .999 silver.

Due to the historical significance of this milestone a limited edition of only 10,000 commemorative coins will be minted. Each coin is to be numbered on the rim and comes with a certificate of authenticity. The value of the coins will increase due to this limited edition.

Each coin comes in its own display box and sells for \$29.75. It is a perfect birthday, anniversary or Christmas gift. TO ORDER, call toll free 1-800-235-6646 Ext. 910 and reserve your coin today. Visa and MasterCard accepted. If paying by check send \$3 per coin for postage and handling.

Actual size 1 1/2" diameter



FRONT



BACK

Bicentennial Coins
2070 Naamans Rd., Suite 140
Wilmington, DE 19810

Allow 2 weeks delivery.

SHEAR EXPECTATIONS
Unisex Styling & Tanning Salon
Under New Management
New Owners: Ruth Jones & Kate Freck
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- Christine Woodard Abraham (formerly of Okemah's Cut Above & Bruce and Co.)
- Joetta Lofland Schiavo
- Eleanor Vincent
- Jodi Vincent
- Robin Jones
- Reesie Adams

Rt. 13, northbound lane, mile so. of traffic light in Harrington.

* Perms - \$24
* Tanning Beds - \$3/30 Minutes
398-4247

Hours: Mon.-Tues. 9-6, Wed.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-2

Opinion

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

PUBLIC FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Dear Santa, December 1985
 Have you been busy this busy this year?
 I like a r. b. ke.
 I like a few school building.
 I want a baby boy.
 I want a new tape have LL call j.
 Love

Dear Editor:
 Above please find a copy of a letter from a second grade student at Lake Forest North Elementary School to the Lake Forest High School SGA. I believe:

it shows that even our younger children see the needs of our District.

Dear Harry:
 The harness racing industry is very fortunate to have you and the *Harrington Journal* so interested in the sport. The special harness racing section you ran in the December 2 issue is evidence of that. I am, of course, referring to the All-Star Driver's race at Dover Downs for the David Banks

Fund.
 A tip of the helmet to you and your paper and may you always be in the winner's circle.
 Thanks for caring.

Very truly yours,
 Charles B. Lockhart
 Executive Vice-President

Dear Editor:
 The time has come again to trim the Christmas tree, send cards and sing the praises of the Christ Child in celebration of the Advent season. This is a season of joyous noise and family, one filled with love and honor of Jesus Christ, our savior.
 Christmas as we know it today is a blend of many different cultures all honoring one Lord. It is believed we adopted the Christmas tree from Germany, mistletoe from Scandinavia and Christmas stockings from an old English custom.

America is the great melting pot of world cultures and we are indeed fortunate that our Christmas season has been shaped and blended by all races and creeds of people.
 Whatever traditions you and your family follow this season, may you have a safe and happy holiday and may the love that came down at the first Christmas be found in your home not only in this Christmas season but everyday throughout the year.

J. Benjamin Ewing
 State Representative
 35th District

Dear Editor:
 It's the time of the year to winterize your pets. The Humane Society of the United States warns:
 Antifreeze can be deadly. Its sweet taste attracts animals, and even a small puddle of antifreeze can kill or seriously injure a cat or dog.
 Caustic chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate and burn the pads of the feet. Do not allow your pet to lick its feet - the chemicals burn the mouth and can cause serious problems if ingested.
 A warm engine in a parked car often attracts cats who are left outside on cold nights. On a cold morning, be sure to bang on the hood before starting the engine to scare off unsuspecting felines.
 While no dog should be left outdoors when the temperature drops sharply, dogs who often stay outside require a draftfree, watertight shelter. A doghouse should be no more than

twelve inches longer or three inches higher than the dog, since the animal's body heat cannot warm a doghouse which is too large. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings, which control parasites as well as help to retain the pet's skin oil. Dry, shredded newspaper is also acceptable, but must be checked often.
 Dogs who spend time outdoors may need more food in the winter, since keeping warm depletes energy.
 If you feed birds, they depend on this food every day especially in the winter. Check outdoor water supply frequently to make sure it hasn't frozen.
 The HSUS urges you to make it a safe, happy winter season for your family pets.

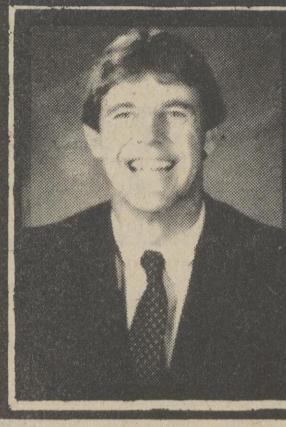
Sincerely,
 Nina Austenberg
 Director

Submit Your Letter to the Editor

Protecting endangered species

by Congressman Tom Carper
 For millions of years, the animal kingdom lost countless species only to have them replaced by others. The extinction of a species, or even an entire category of animals as in the case of dinosaurs, is nothing new. But as one species - human beings - came to dominate the world, other species found it increasingly difficult to survive. What was once solely a natural phenomenon is now often a man-made occurrence.
 In America, as our pioneer spirit motivated us to "go west" and settle vast pristine regions such as the Great Plains and the desert and Pacific West, the animals which had inhabited those regions - not to mention the native American populations - suffered dramatic declines as survival became more difficult. The American bison and bald eagle, symbols of the strength and expanse of a growing nation, were, ironically, two of the hardest hit species.
 As early as 1900, the United States Congress began passing legislation to protect endangered species. Though helpful, these early laws did little to develop a comprehensive approach to save endangered species and prevent animals from becoming endangered in the first place.
 Not until 1973, when the number of endangered species had reached epidemic proportions, did Congress act to make it a federal offense to buy, sell or possess an animal listed as endangered or threatened. The 1973 Endangered Species Act also required federal agencies to make sure that their actions, whether they're building dams or issuing permits, do not unnecessarily jeopardize an endangered species.
 Today, almost 1000 species, about half

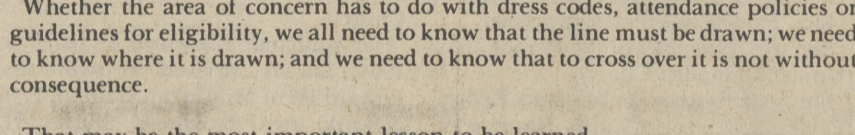
of which are in the United States, are listed as endangered species. In addition, another 3000 species are "candidates" for listing as endangered species because their numbers have dwindled to precariously low levels, or because their natural environments are threatened by development or pollution. One of the frequent criticisms of the present law is that up to 80 species have become extinct while on the candidates list awaiting further study.
 Last week, the House of Representatives reauthorized the Endangered Species Act. I was a proud co-sponsor of that legislation, which passed the House easily. The new Endangered Species Act ensures that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service will take emergency steps to ensure that animals on the candidates list whose populations are declining are given top priority. Turtle excluder devices will be required to be used by shrimpers to better protect several decimated varieties of sea turtles. The Act will also raise penalties for willful criminal violations from \$20,000 to \$50,000, and permit funds collected from those penalties to be used to care for endangered animals.
 The Endangered Species Act has saved dozens of species from extinction. It's a good law, not only because it preserves these extraordinary creatures for generations to come, but more importantly, because we have an obligation as members of the animal kingdom ourselves to make sure that our complicated lifestyles do not make it impossible for other species, with whom we share this earth, to survive.



Lake Forest School District
District Dialog
 Leadership, Friendship Scholastic Development
 by Dr. James H. VanSciver
 Superintendent

"Ann Landers and Education"

Read in a recent Ann Landers column.
 "Dear Ann Landers: While going through my mother's personal papers I found this gem. (Mom was 93 and sharp as a tack.) Please print it, Ann. It certainly speaks to the problem of our times. -- E.E.K. in Akron.
 "Dear Ak: Right you are. Here it is: A disgruntled teacher handed in her resignation with the following comment: 'In our public schools today, the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendents, the superintendents are afraid of the board members, the board members are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children and the children are afraid of nobody!'
 That is indeed an interesting perspective regarding the state of management systems in our schools today. It may often be reflected upon as administrator meets with parents concerning the behavior of a student.
 Certainly one would hope that that scenario of paranoia is not characteristic of schools in general. Productivity has seldom been enhanced by paranoia.
 What this particular column was addressing was who is responsible for providing for our youth a climate in which they may come to understand the difference between right and wrong... and promote the possibility that they may be able and willing to act accordingly.
 Our children are getting confusing messages from society. There are many examples being presented in the media today that would lead many of us, much less our children, to formulate some doubt in that area.
 We all need to understand that freedom without responsibility benefits no man. All too often, the cry of "I know my rights; I know my privileges," is not followed by "I will carry out ... I have carried out ... my responsibilities."
 The schools may be the most effective vehicle for driving that point home. The schools need the involvement and support of the home and the community to achieve success in this endeavor.
 Whether the area of concern has to do with dress codes, attendance policies or guidelines for eligibility, we all need to know that the line must be drawn; we need to know where it is drawn; and we need to know that to cross over it is not without consequence.
 That may be the most important lesson to be learned.
 As educators, we must make some very difficult decisions regarding those who would cross over the line. It is felt that the line drawn allows for individual expression ... within limitations, just as our Constitution guarantees freedom of speech ... within limitations.
 That is to say freedom is enjoyed ... with responsibility.
 It is unfortunate that, for some youth, the consequence is severe ... expulsion.
 That is the most serious decision. However, after repeated attempts to rectify behavior have failed; after reported examples of staff and students being victimized, there may be no alternative.
 That, however, has never been the end of the service that the school system provides. Advice, counseling and additional aid is offered to the family in order that some hope may remain for the possibility of salvaging an education for the young person.
 The school can only, should only, tolerate so much.
 The philosophical issue is not that students are bad. It is that they are making incorrect choices. Often it is a most difficult task to get them to understand that. Research indicates that, the older we get, the more difficult it becomes for someone to influence our basic value structure. The same is true with students.
 Landers column ends with "...the children are afraid of nobody."
 They shouldn't be!
 Perhaps her column might have more effectively ended "... the children are confused. They need, to end this confusion, to be presented with a basic core of values which may be developed so as to withstand the protests of those individuals who would seek exception for individual gain ... individual gain without responsibility."
 That's mostly what education is all about.
 Support your local schools.



Quill in Pen

The plans for the upgrading of Rt. 14 from Harrington to the Maryland line is progressing and the Department of Transportation (DOT) has informed me that public hearings will begin early next year, with the target date February or March. This will give area residents the opportunity to voice their opinions and give input of the project.
 After the public hearings end, the design work should wind up during the summer of 1988 and the contract bids ready to go out in the Fall 1988. DOT said the work could begin towards the end of 1988, with the bulk of the work done in 1989.

I will keep you informed on the progress of the Route 14 project, including the date of the first public hearing in the winter.

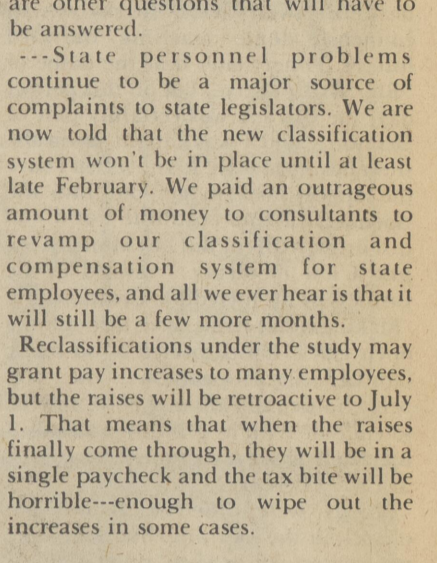
G. Robert Quillen
 State Representative
 30th District

Senatorial Report

by Senator Ruth Ann Minner
 When I returned from a two-week trip to California to attend a conference and visit with relatives, I wasn't surprised to find that state problems hadn't just gone away or been solved. In fact, there seem to be more problems now than there were when I left.
 Some of them are worth commenting on:

endored a proposal which would substitute an income tax for the present property tax to finance our schools.
 Such a proposal raises several immediate questions. What about school districts like Cape Henlopen where more than half the property owners are from out of state. Since we can't tax their incomes, scrapping the property tax would allow them to escape helping pay for schools all together. How would Vo-Tech schools be financed under such a system? These are other questions that will have to be answered.
 ---State personnel problems continue to be a major source of complaints to state legislators. We are now told that the new classification system won't be in place until at least late February. We paid an outrageous amount of money to consultants to revamp our classification and compensation system for state employees, and all we ever hear is that it will still be a few more months.
 Re-classifications under the study may grant pay increases to many employees, but the raises will be retroactive to July 1. That means that when the raises finally come through, they will be in a single paycheck and the tax bite will be horrible--enough to wipe out the increases in some cases.

---The union representing guards at the state prisons were scheduled to meet on Dec. 7 to decide whether or not to vote some sort of job action.
 Since state employees are prohibited by law from striking, any decision which will have been made by the time you read this will probably take the form of some "job action" such as refusing to work overtime.
 At issue is the practice of "post bidding" under which correctional officers may bid for posts on the basis of seniority. The Castle Administration stubbornly refuses to yield on its position that post bidding must go in any new contract with the guards, and has developed a contingency plan to use National Guardsmen as prison guards if a strike is called.
 My major interest in this matter is protection of the public safety. Someone has to man our prisons.
 ---The Delaware Farm Bureau has



The plans for the upgrading of Rt. 14 from Harrington to the Maryland line is progressing and the Department of Transportation (DOT) has informed me that public hearings will begin early next year, with the target date February or March. This will give area residents the opportunity to voice their opinions and give input of the project.
 After the public hearings end, the design work should wind up during the summer of 1988 and the contract bids ready to go out in the Fall 1988. DOT said the work could begin towards the end of 1988, with the bulk of the work done in 1989.

Conservative Caucus opposes INF treaty

Declaring that the INF (Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force) Treaty would leave American Forces in Europe vulnerable to attack by the overwhelming superior numbers of Warsaw Pact Nations, the Conservative Caucus of Lower Delaware Executive Committee voted to oppose the treaty, and directed the Executive Secretary, Jody R. DeRiemer, to correspond with Senators Roth and Biden stating the Caucus' opposition.
 The Caucus had previously voted to oppose, in principle, the INF Treaty at its October meeting, citing:
 Warsaw Pact numerical superiority; Soviet non-compliance with previous international treaties and America's leadership in the anti-Communist free world.
 "We have been at war with International Communism since 1917, but we Americans have been duped, by the manipulators within our own institutions, into not realizing it, because the war is economical and philosophical. Nuclear weaponry is just so much sabre rattling," stated Caucus Treasurer, William C. Wharton, Jr., at the Executive Meeting.

There is adequate verification of the treaty's implementation. There is also concern about how this treaty will impact the defense of Western Europe. Since the 50's NATO has depended upon nuclear weapons for its defense. As we reduce the nuclear deterrent, the emphasis will shift to conventional defense, an area where Western Europe is much weaker than the Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe. Hopefully, we can also begin the process of negotiating meaningful reductions of conventional weapons. If that should not prove possible, it will be necessary for NATO to bolster its conventional defense.
 As I said, the summit and the treaty are both positive steps toward a healthier relationship with the Soviet Union. Reaching that goal will not happen overnight. It will be a slow process. And, it is a very complex situation where many concerns beyond nuclear arms reduction require attention such as human rights and regional conflicts.
 The seed has been planted. With proper care, we may all reap the benefits of a more peaceful, secure world. But, we must proceed patiently and carefully in our relations with the Soviet Union. I think after the events of the recent summit, I would advocate cautious optimism.

After the Summit -- Cautious optimism

by U.S. Senator Bill Roth
 The visit of General Secretary Gorbachev filled Washington and our country as a whole with excitement. The first visit of a Soviet leader in many years and the signing of a treaty to actually reduce our nuclear arsenals for the first time in history was certainly a momentous occasion.
 The summit, in general, was a major success. Many people are now speculating about a warmer relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union. I hope that such predictions prove true. I think we're all hoping that this is the beginning of a more positive, stable relationship.
 On the first day of business during the Summit, President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev sat down and signed the INF treaty, a treaty which would actually eliminate an entire class of nuclear missiles. Admittedly, this amounts to a small percentage of both our nuclear arsenals, but it is a major breakthrough in that we are reducing, as opposed to just capping, nuclear weapons. While I have not seen the full language of the treaty yet and will reserve final judgement until I do, from what I know about it the treaty overall is a significant and very positive step forward.
 There are, however, risks involved. For example, we must make certain that

security of both the United States and its NATO allies.
 It takes nothing away from the credit President Reagan deserves for successfully concluding the INF treaty to observe that it is not the last word on arms control, but more properly a beginning. Even if the Senate approves the treaty, as it almost certainly will, its real ratification must come in a more comprehensive treaty that makes real reductions in the thousands of strategic nuclear weapons now deployed by both sides and in negotiations toward a more balanced deployment of NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces in Europe.
 To achieve those goals, we must retain the confidence and the cooperation of our NATO allies by consulting closely with them at every step. As far as I am concerned, that process will begin next month in my discussions with European leaders about the INF treaty, but those discussions, like the treaty itself, can be no more than a beginning. We have a long way to go in negotiating with the Soviets, and it's a journey we can not conclude without the strong NATO alliance that has protected our interests and our friends and kept the peace in Europe for more than 40 years.

The Biden Report

by Joseph R. Biden, Jr., United States Senator
 For years, every time there has been a new initiative for controlling nuclear weapons, conservative opponents of any kind of arms control have argued that our NATO allies are also opposed but are afraid to say so out loud. This time, with the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty up for ratification in the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee is taking no chances -- we mean to find out for ourselves.
 That's why Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Clairborne Pell has asked me to undertake a twofold mission to Western Europe next month -- to examine how the INF treaty will affect NATO's defenses and to hear at first hand, in discussions with leaders in West Germany, France and Great Britain, as well as with NATO officials in Brussels, what they really think about the treaty.
 Chairman Pell has also asked me, as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on European Affairs, to preside over part of the ratification hearings on the INF treaty. When those hearings convene in February, we will know directly how our allies feel about it and what must be done in following up on that treaty to assure the continued

security of both the United States and its NATO allies.
 It takes nothing away from the credit President Reagan deserves for successfully concluding the INF treaty to observe that it is not the last word on arms control, but more properly a beginning. Even if the Senate approves the treaty, as it almost certainly will, its real ratification must come in a more comprehensive treaty that makes real reductions in the thousands of strategic nuclear weapons now deployed by both sides and in negotiations toward a more balanced deployment of NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces in Europe.
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FOR SALE



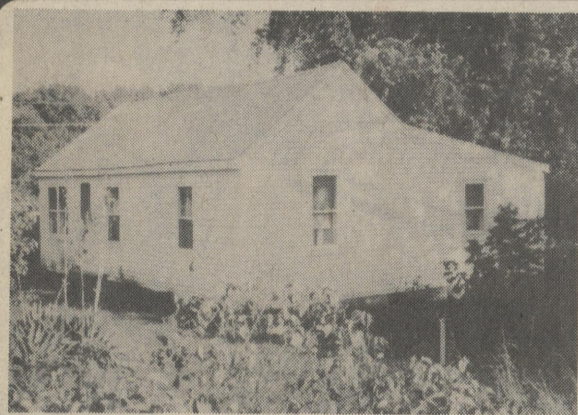
ANCIENT MILL IN HARRINGTON

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.

SEASONS GREETINGS



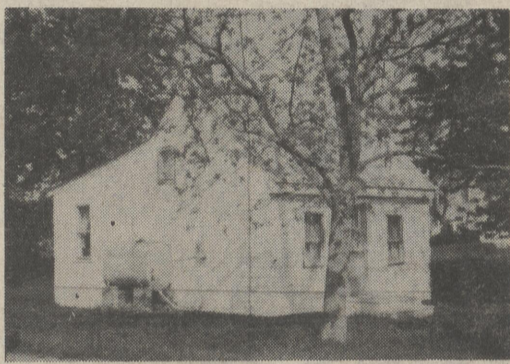
from our house to yours!



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.

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• 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 7 Rooms
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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.

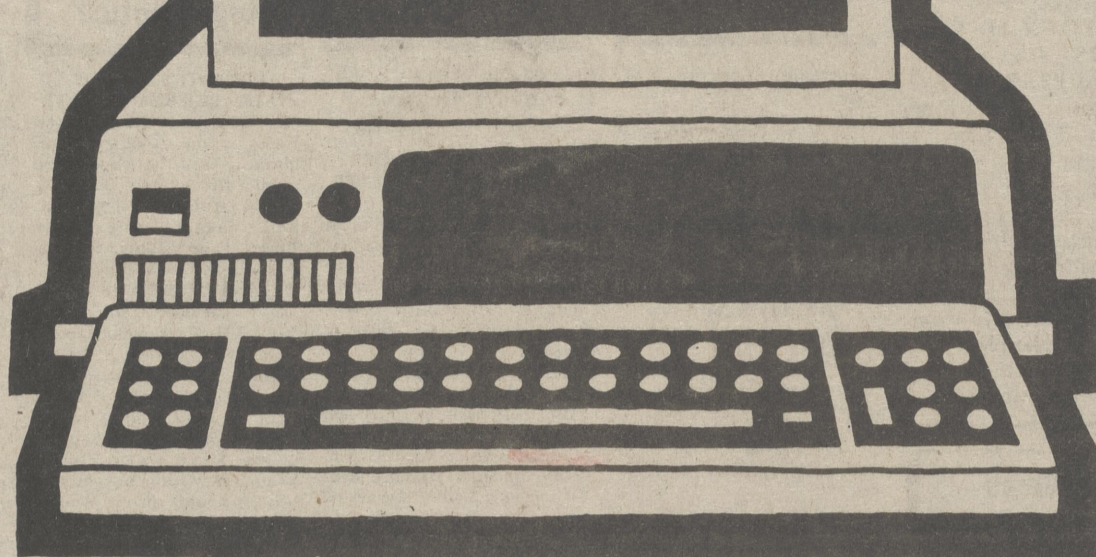
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• LEMON
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OR
EXTRA CREAMY
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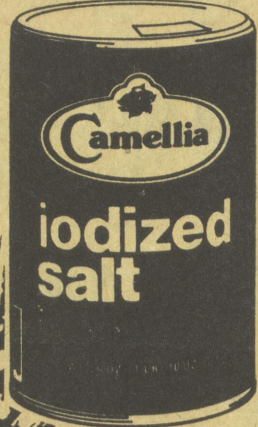


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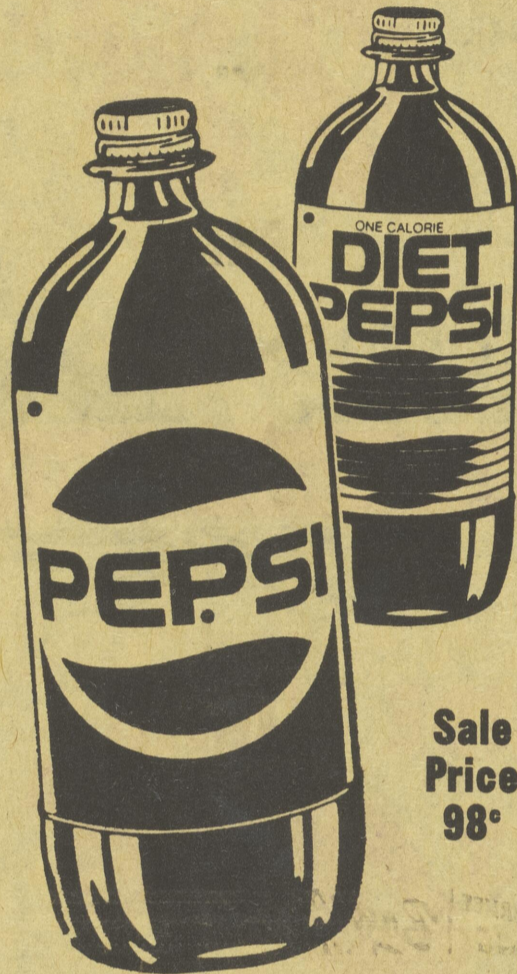


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COLA



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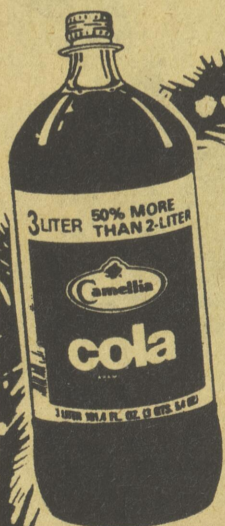
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- GWALTNEY **BOLOGNA** 1/2 lb. **68¢**
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| AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP | 24 oz. | \$1.98 |
| AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX | 32 oz. | 98¢ |
| CHOCOLATE-MILK CHOC.-BUTTERSCOTCH | | \$1.98 |
| NESTLE MORSELS | 11½ to 12 oz. | \$1.98 |
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half gallon

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| CARTON V-8 JUICE | 64 oz. | \$1.48 |
| KRAFT - PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE | 8 oz. | 98¢ |
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| PILLSBURY - 8 CT. CRESCENT | 8 oz. | \$1.18 |
| BALLARD - BUTTERMILK BISCUIT | 4/7.5 oz. | 78¢ |
| LIGHT and LIVELY ICE MILK | half gal. | \$1.88 |



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PEAS**

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17 oz.

2/38¢

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**GREEN GIANT
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17 oz.

2/38¢

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**GREEN GIANT
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CORN**

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HOT COCOA MIX
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Bonus Buy
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CHEESE-PEPPERONI-SAUSAGE-COMBO
PIZZA

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10 oz. **38¢**

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single roll **18¢**

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HERR'S
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10 oz. **\$1⁴⁸**



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**SUPRALIFE
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SIZE AA

BUY THREE..
GET ONE
AA **FREE**



PURINA 100
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VARIETIES

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WHOLE Or HALF BONELESS BEEF

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TURKEYS lb.

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PERDUE OVEN STUFFERS **78¢**
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PERDUE BONE-IN CHICKEN BREAST **\$1.18**
lb.
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FRESH GROUND BEEF ^{3 lbs.} or more **\$1.08**
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TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER **78¢**
lb.

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SMOKED HAMS

\$1.38

lb.

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SMOKED HAMS

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lb.

GWALTNEY BLUE RIBBON BUTT PORTION
SMOKED HAMS

\$1.48

lb.

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GWALTNEY SLICED

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GWALTNEY GREAT DOGS ^{1 lb.} pkg. **68¢**
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GWALTNEY BIG 8 MEAT FRANKS **\$1.18**
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lb.

HOT or MILD LOW SALT
GWALTNEY PORK SAUSAGE ^{1 lb.} pkg. **98¢**

NOW 17 STORES ON THE SHORE

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- S • RT. 50 & 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 • AMES SHOPPING CTR POCOMOKE, MD.
- S-D • LIBERTY PLAZA HARRINGTON, DEL.
- S • SOMERSET AVENUE PRINCESS ANNE, MD.
- S-D • 401 STEIN HWY SEAFORD, DEL.
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- S-D • 19 PINES PLAZA OCEAN PINES, MD.
- S-D • 701 SALISBURY BLVD. SALISBURY, MD.
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