



Drum Major Leslie Harpster, Director, Alex Becton, and Drum Major Bill Reiriden hold the trophies won over the weekend. Photo by Ken Hutchins

Lake Forest High School Band at Elkton, Md. Photo by Ken Hutchins

[See story below]

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## Kent 4-H'ers hold Alumni Dinner

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

**CR HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA** — Led by Marty Butterfield and Joy Sparks Cook, some 4-H alumni were treated to a fine covered dish dinner on Saturday night.

If you are a 4-H'er or have attended a 4-H banquet, you know the main course will consist of chicken. But strangely enough the chicken seems to get better and better.

Butterfield gave a report on the condition of 4-H in the nation and here at home in Delaware. Since 1975 which was the peak year for 4-H enrollment nationally has been declining. "But here in Delaware it is alive and well," said Butterfield.

"Today there are 7 staff members for 4-H in the State (which is a part of the extension service of the University of Delaware), and this year we are sending a record 19 state winners to the National 4-H Congress."

Kim Zeitler of Harrington, who is a state winner, will be going to Kentucky in November gave her demonstration on deviled eggs which is the demonstration she will be giving at the National. Kim titled her demonstration "What the devil happened to the eggs". Dressed in a devil's costume, one could not be sure whether we would be tricked or treated or demonstrated. She demonstrated the proper art of preparing the egg from boiling to cracking and

properly removing the shell to separate the yolk from the white. She prepared four courses of deviled eggs...one of creamed cheese, chopped chicken, pink salmon and deviled ham.

This part of the program was followed by a sing-a-long conducted by 4-H alumna Brenda Hudson. Brenda is currently employed in a training program by Boscov's of Dover. She majored in textiles and clothing preparation at the University of Delaware.

Bambi Biggs, a senior at Lake Forest High School, gave a public speaking address, which was her demonstration, and one she will be conducting at the National 4-H Congress. The subject matter of her speech had to do with alcohol and the teenager.

Joyce Warrington Simpson, a member of the Board of Directors of 4-H Foundation, directed her remarks on the funding aspects of the 4-H Foundation, and ways the Foundation has used to raise money. Dr. Richard Fowler of the University of Delaware followed up by saying "...take the research to rural America...is a part of our tradition which involves 4-H. We must sharpen our focus on cooperative extension. We can combine fellowship and fun with responsibility and success," said Fowler.



Marty Butterfield, State 4-H leader, left, and Joy Gooden Sparks, of the University of Delaware Extension service display the "colors" Saturday night at the 4-H banquet. Photo by HGF



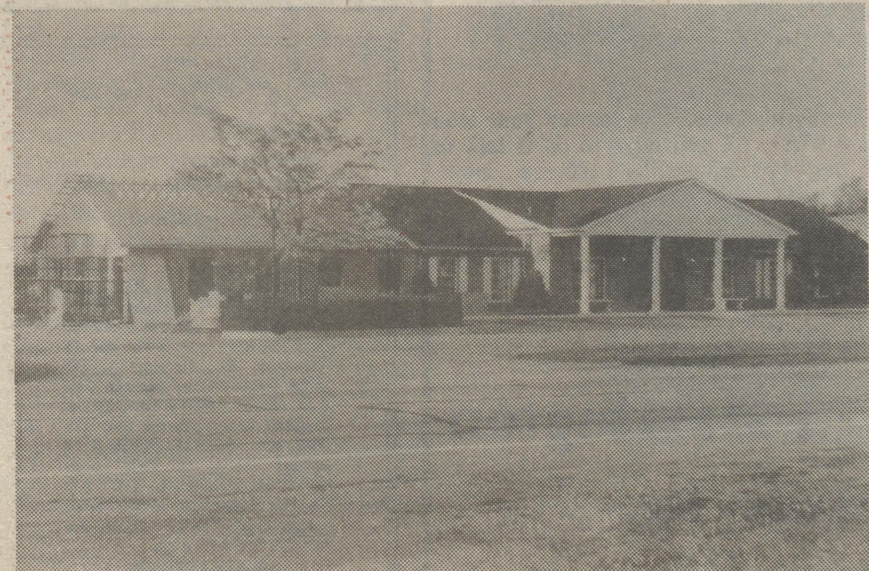
Bambi Biggs giving her speech

## Lake Forest marching Spartans bring home four trophies

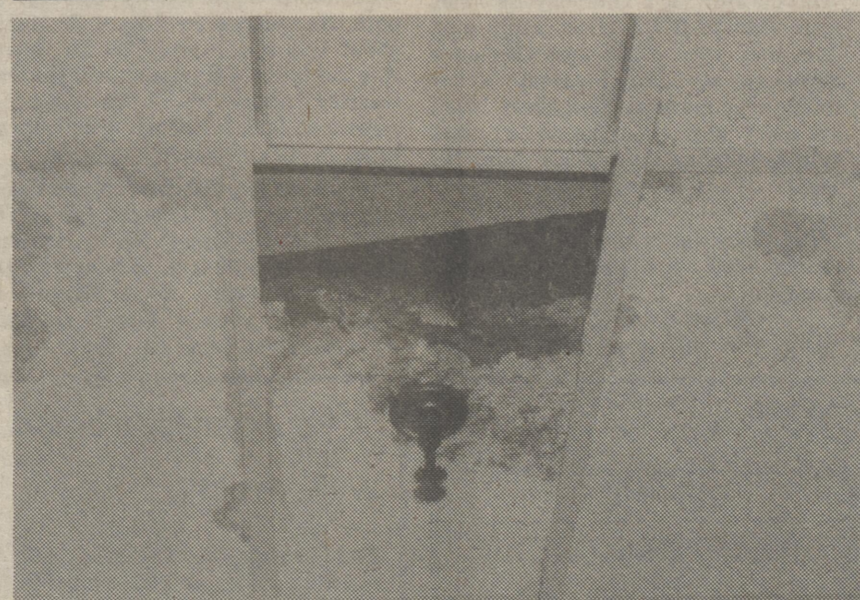
On Saturday evening, October 19th, the Lake Forest Marching Spartans Band performed in the Mason-Dixon Tournament of Bands Champions held in Seaford, Delaware where they won trophies for Best Total Music; Best Percussion; Best Band Front and Best Band.

Sunday afternoon, October 20th, they traveled to Elkton, Maryland to perform in the Tournament of Bands where they took 8th place trophy.

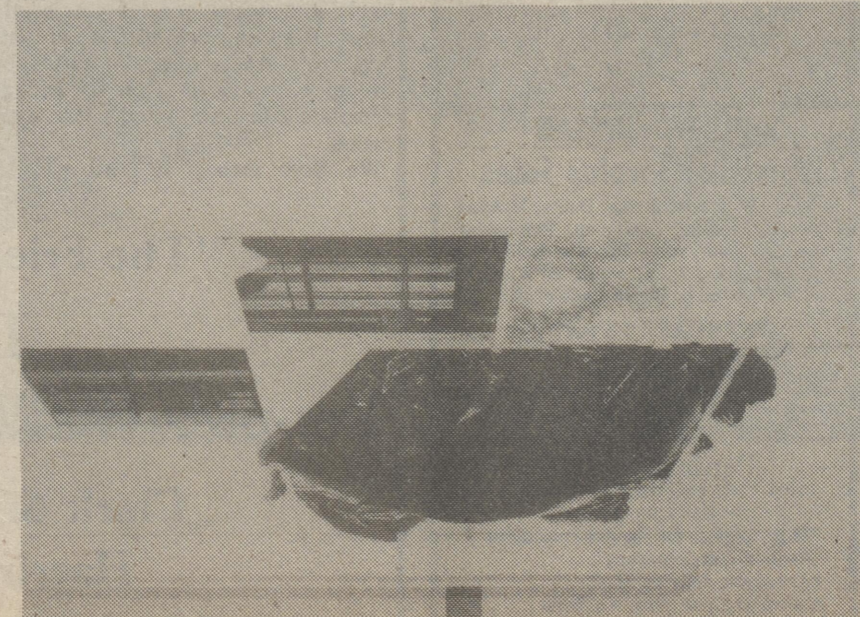
The purpose of the Tournament of Bands is to create support and serve the development of young people in all forms of musicianship, including marching, concert and stage bands, majorette and band front competition. A positive step toward encouraging those who choose to become winners by dedicating themselves to a purpose. The competitions also allow the general public to enjoy music and marching at its finest.



The JCPenney Bank at Canterbury is getting a new wing. The additional space is needed for their expanded credit card operation and executive office space at both the Harrington office and the Canterbury office. Photo by Dave Dill



Ceiling tile rotted out from water damage. Photo by Ken Hutchins



Plastic is put under open ceiling tiles to catch water. Photo by Ken Hutchins



Dr. Sam Gwinn, left, a retired Director of the Co-Operative Extension of the University of Delaware, leads the sing-a-long with Brenda Hudson.



Kim Zeitler giving her deviled egg demonstration.

## Major points raised about referendum

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.

**W.T. CHIPMAN LIBRARY** — At a school board meeting last Thursday two major parts of the upcoming school referendum were discussed in detail.

The referendum which is set for November 16 is two prong proposal. Part one deals with the State Equalization Formula. In order for the district to receive full funding the Lake Forest School District must increase its current expense tax rate by fourteen cents per \$100 of assessed value. The current tax rate would go from \$1.40 to \$1.54.

With part two regarding the building improvement program it will require an increase in the capitation tax of \$5 which will run that figure from the current cost of \$15 up to \$20. The effects of those increases are shown at the end of the article.

In another matter a citizen raised a question concerning the use of South "B" for district office space was answered by Roberta O'Neal who pointed out that the entire floor space at South "B" would not be used entirely for office space. "The K & S Diagnostic Center and the Resource Center will be

moved down there as well," she said. Mrs. O'Neal also pointed out that the kitchen equipment is obsolete. Many times the district gets food supplies from the government which has to be rejected because of lack of storage," she added.

Mrs. O'Neal added that the purpose of putting the district office at South "B" is to centralize the business office and by the same token have K-6 in South "A"/W.T. Chipman building which would allow for a full time nurse and principal.

The board recognized the following persons: Academic Achievement at the end of the fourth marking period of the 1984-85 school year — Scholar Letter — Kathy Carlson, Derek Dill, Becky Voras, Tammy Wix and Rebecca Williams. Insignia - Lamp — Billy Betts, Deborah Lysik, Valerie Parker, Heather Rennie.

Project Idea — Stan Borowski, Nancy Campbell, Pam Testerman, Betty Warner, Nancy West, Kathy Razzano and Bethel Crockett.

This table shows the effects of the tax increases through the referendum:

Assessed Valuation	Current Property & Capitation Taxes (2 persons)	New Property & Capitation Taxes (2 persons)	Increase
\$ 3,000	\$ 72.00	\$ 86.20	\$ 14.20
5,000	100.00	117.00	17.00
10,000	170.00	194.00	24.00
15,000	240.00	271.00	31.00
20,000	310.00	348.00	38.00
25,000	380.00	425.00	45.00
30,000	450.00	502.00	52.00
40,000	590.00	656.00	66.00
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100,000	1430.00	1580.00	150.00



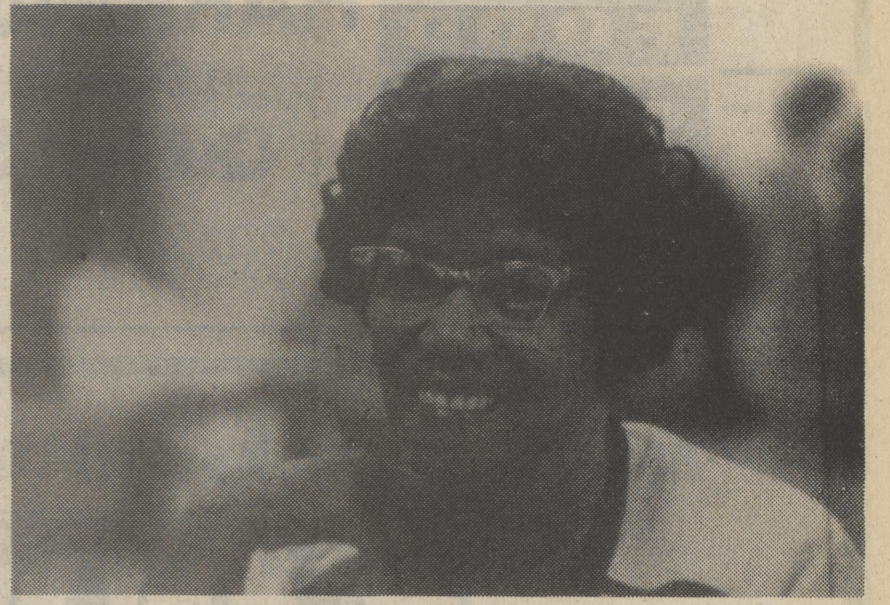
## More 4-H Photos



The 4-H'ers put on a skit entitled "If I Were Not At Camp Barnes".



Brenda Hudson leading the "Sing-a-longs".



83-year-old Mrs. Lola Gibbs was at the 4-H banquet on Saturday night. Mrs. Gibbs has been a 4-H leader for 48 years. She still makes her home near Woodside. A former school teacher who taught in a one room school house near Woodside and a two-room school house near Plymouth retired in 1970. Mrs. Gibbs majored in secondary education getting a degree from Delaware State College West Chester Normal. She started the club in school "...and I would like to quit, but I see the good things 4-H can do for young people in developing morals and leadership", said Mrs. Gibbs. Over the years, Mrs. Gibbs has developed 15 state winners. Photo by HGF

### Tips on long-distance phone services now available from the BBB

WILMINGTON — For many customers, the more they hear about long-distance phone services, the more confused they get. To reduce confusion and assist consumers in making an intelligent choice, the Better Business Bureau of Delaware has released a new booklet, *Tips on Long-Distance Phone Services*.

The booklet explains "equal access" in language understandable to every consumer. *Tips on Long-Distance Phone Services* also walks consumers through the entire selection process, including a list of important questions that every consumer should ask before making a final decision on long-distance phone service.

This timely booklet has been added to the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on over 80 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to the Better Business Bureau of Delaware, P.O. Box 4085, Wilmington, DE 19807.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week our pet puppy crossed the road. We called her back and she was coming back. We heard a truck coming up the road at a very high speed. We motioned to him to slow down. Instead, the contemptable driver stepped on the gas, aimed for the pup and killed it. The dog did not belong in the road. She did not know the law. I am also sure the truck driver does not know the law. If he is capable of reading the road signs behind Chipman School, Road 275 has 3 signs posted on it. The first behind the school is 25 mph, and roughly a mile up, 50 mph and then a sign with a child on it posted that reads 35 mph. Had he been following the speed signs instead of going at least 70 mph, he could not have hit the pup. I called the police about the speed on this road. Another neighbor had contacted the police quite a while ago about the same thing. Is a child to be killed before something is done about it? Even radar on this back road would bring in a lot of fines. They say paybacks are hell. I really hope that driver receives his soon.  
Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor:

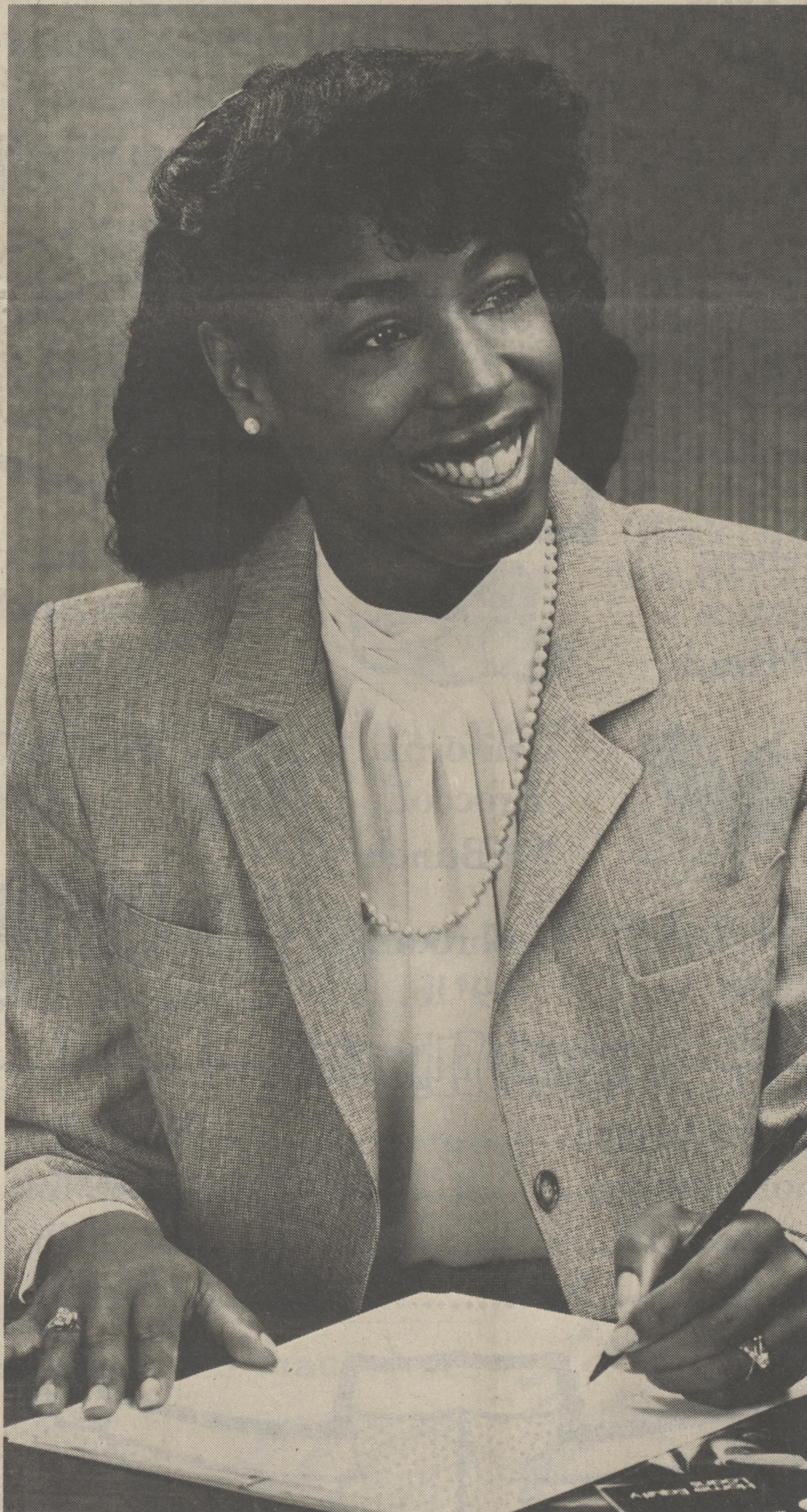
I urge all gun owners to write Congressman Tom Carper in an effort to gain his support of H.R. 945 (The Firearms Owner Protection Act). It doesn't matter whether you own a handgun, rifle, or shotgun or if you own a weapon for the purpose of protection, hunting, target shooting, or collecting; this legislation is important to you. H.R. 945 is a companion Bill to S. 49 which recently passed the U.S. Senate by a vote of 79 to 15. Senators William Roth and Joseph Biden both supported the Bill.

H.R. 945 would make technical changes to the 1968 Gun Control Act. Among other things, it would permit firearms to be sold interstate provided no state law was violated. It would, also, permit the private sale of firearms without a Federal license.

H.R. 945 may languish before the liberal controlled House Judiciary Committee. Write to Congressman Tom Carper and urge him to support H.R. 945. Ask him to sign a discharge petition which would force H.R. 945 out of committee. Write: The Honorable Thomas Carper, United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Write today!

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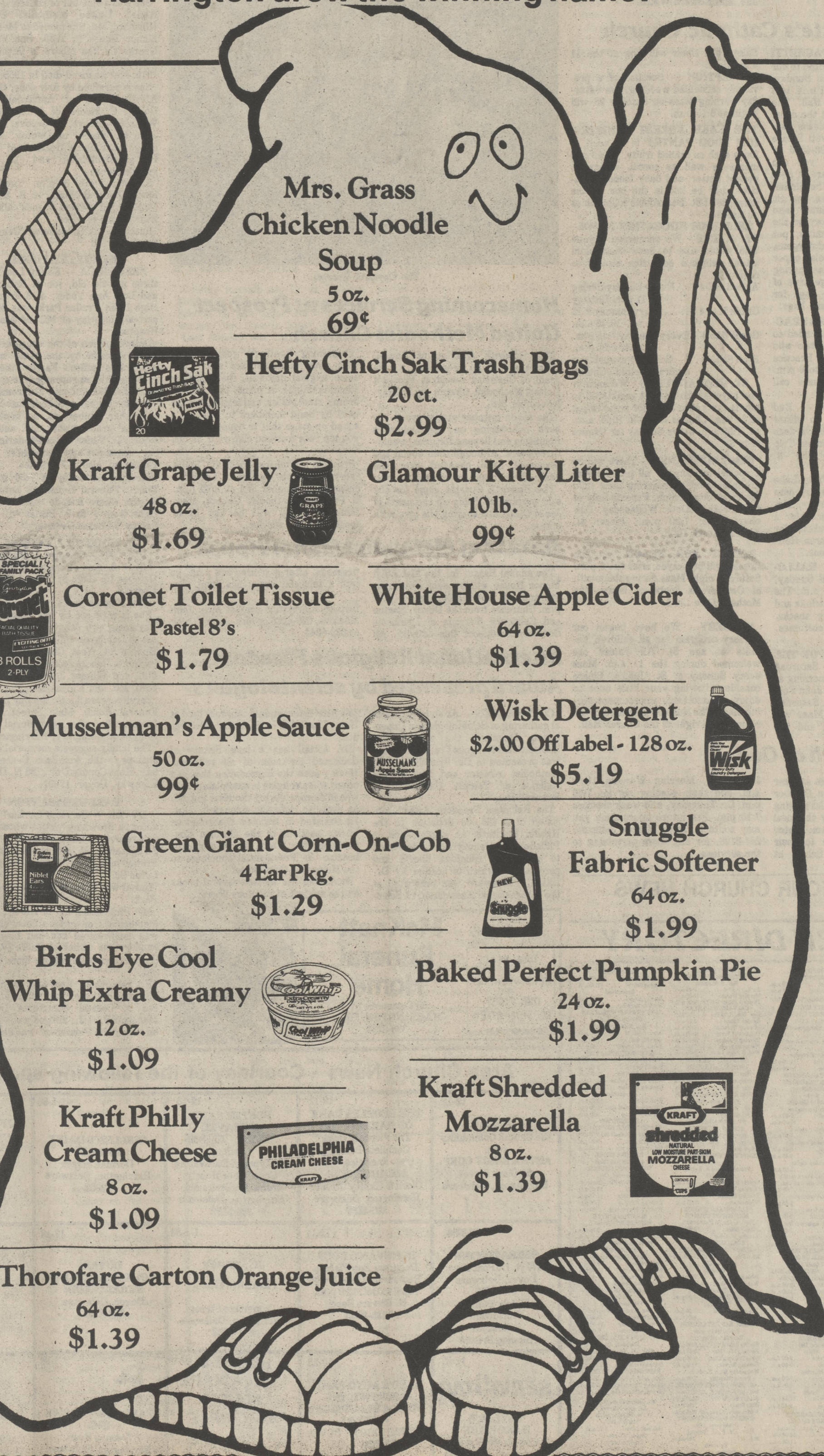
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Thorofare Carton Orange Juice  
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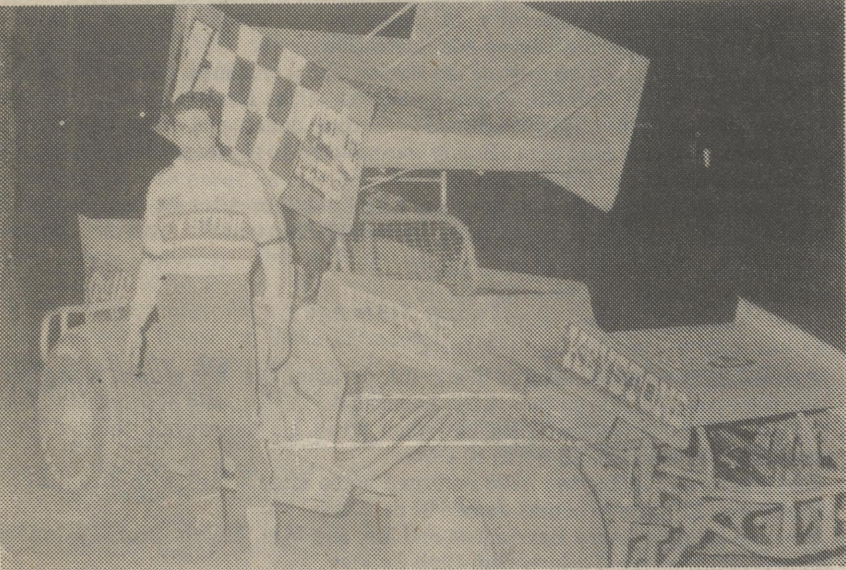




# Raceweek



Phil Murray won the 10-lap Street Modified Feature at the Georgetown Speedway on October 19, 1985. Don Allen, D&L Photos



Craig VonDorhen won the 35-lap "Run What Ya Brung" show at the Georgetown Speedway on October 19, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos

## Georgetown Speedway

Craig VonDoren winged his way to victory and a new track record Saturday night at the Georgetown Speedway. 1985 point champion, Jeff Turpin won his third limited late model feature of the season and Phillip Murray headed the street modified field.

A record field of forty open competition cars were on hand to try to qualify for the 24 car starting field. Craig VonDoren easily captured the first heat and set a new track record of 20.08 - 90.09 mph. In all, 21 modifieds, two late models and one small block started the main event.

VonDoren jumped into the lead at the drop of the green. Hal Browning took a violent end-over-end flip to bring out the yellow on lap two. Hal was shaken but walked away on his own. VonDoren held the lead on the restart with Bob Toreky challenging in second, Ron Keys in third and John Kozak and Harold Bunting rounding out the top five. Keys came to a halt on lap ten to bring out the second caution. On the restart, Toreky jumped into the lead. The third yellow appeared on lap 16 when Freddy Brightbill came to a stop with a flat tire. Norman Short and Bobby Wilkins had now moved into the top five with Wilkins passing Short for fourth on lap 17. One lap later, John Bennett spun and Wilkins headed to the pits on the yellow. Toreky led until the twentieth lap when he went high in turn two and VonDoren once again grabbed the lead. Clifford Todd flipped down the back stretch on the following lap but was uninjured. Small block driver, Rick Shaffer was putting on a super drive and moved into the five,

challenging Kozak for third. With two to go, Toreky pulled out all the stops and closed in on VonDoren but it was VonDoren at the wire. Shaffer finished a close third with Bobby Wilkins and Ron Tobias rounding out the top five. Six through tenth were John Bennett, Eddie Pettyjohn, Norman Short, Pete Cameron and Charlie Phillips.

Jeff Turpin led the first five laps of the limited late model feature before being passed by Jim Mitchell. Jeff Patilla moved into second making it a three car battle for the lead until lap 16 when Mitchell blew an engine and Patilla broke a rear at the same moment. Once again Turpin found himself on top with Gerald Jester finishing second, Duck Robinson third, Richard White Jr., fourth, and Leon Johnson in fifth. In an unusual twist, Mel Joseph Jr. had given his car to Richard White after the two had tangled resulting in heavy crash between White and Ronnie LaVere. In a real display of sportsmanship, Joseph stopped at the crash and turned his car over to White who went on to finish in fourth.

Phillip Murray took the lead from Charles Littleton on the fourth lap and went on to win the street modified feature. Tony Steele finished in second followed by Richard Cook, Littleton, Micky Cook, Jeff Bloom, Joel Kroeger and Bill Phillips.

This was the final event of 1985 and the management and staff of the Georgetown Speedway would like to thank all those who helped and supported racing at Georgetown.



Jeff Turpin won the 20-lap Limited Late Model Feature at Georgetown Speedway on October 19, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos.

## Open Cockpit Nationals set for Bridgeport Raceway

BRIDGEPORT, N.J. — Sunday afternoon, October 27th is the date set for the Second Annual Open Cockpit Nationals. The sprinters will join the regular field of competitors for an action packed show starting at 1:00 p.m. Pits will open at 10:30 a.m.

An Invitational Street Non-Feature Winners race and a second feature spotlighting Feature Winners will be held on this date as well. Sponsors have been obtained for these two events. The sponsors are as follows: Ben Pilla Speed Shops; Honey and Hubbs Deli, Franklinville; Ruberti's Engine Machine Shop, Vineland; Butch Schaffer; Doug Harrell, Asst. Pit Steward; Bob Palermo, Asst. Pit Steward; Palermo's Citgo, Pennsville; Francesca Catering, Woodbury; Russ L. Graphics, Woodstown; E & S Auto Parts Inc. Twin Oaks, Pa.; Charlie Marstan, the Bridgeport Welder;

Bridgeport Raceway, Bridgeport; and others are being added. Both features will be over 10 laps with drivers drawing for starting positions.

The sprinters will compete in a 25-lap feature following two qualifying heats. Gus Matteo of Matteo Trucking and Warehousing in Thorofare, N.J. will sponsor the trophy for the Second Annual Open Cockpit feature. Gus has become an active sponsor of racing at Bridgeport this past year and Bridgeport management takes this opportunity to thank him and his company for their support.

A banner Sportsman field is expected for the 15 lap feature also scheduled for this afternoon. Licenses are not required for this event, however, all state and track safety requirements must be met in order to compete to include mufflers on all cars.

## Nationwide 500 Results

ROCKINGHAM, NC — Sunday's results in the Nationwide 500 Grand National stock car race, with type of car, laps completed, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 492, \$40,900, 118.844.
2. Ron Bouchard, Buick Regal, 492, \$21,055.
3. Harry Gant, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 492, \$20,900.

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## Schaefer Light Eastern States

### weekend closes out '85 DIRT season

MIDDLETOWN, NY — A lot is on the line as the 24th Annual Schaefer Light Eastern States Weekend is slated for Friday thru Sunday, October 25-27, 1985. The Miller Beer Mr. DIRT title will be decided for the big block modifieds as well as the Edelbrock Rookie of the Year and the Speed-Pro 320 Modified Champion.

Defending Schaefer Light champion Dave Lape and newly crowned Schaefer 200 champion Brett Hearn

will head a star-studded list of big block modified competitors vying for the lions share of the \$100,000.00 in total posted awards. Doug Hoffman, winner of the 100 lap 320 Modified Championship for the last 3 years in a row, will lead the small block modified contingent in pursuit of the \$4,000.00 first place prize money at the Orange County Fair Speedway.

A \$1,000.00 prize will be awarded to [Continued on page 11]

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## Macdonald wins Bosch Rookie title

Oshawa, Ontario's Randy MacDonald edged Dale Shaw by a mere nine points to take the Bosch Spark Plug Rookie of the Year title for the Coors North Tour.

## Lajoie is tour champion

Norwalk, Connecticut's lone Coors Tour chauffeur, Randy LoJoi has unseated Robbie Crouch for the 1985 Coors Cup Championship. LaJoi, piloting the Bob Johnson prepared, Snellman Construction Pontiac Lemans used a fifth place in Sunday's Fall Foliage 100 to secure the title by 15 points.

## World of Outlaws to retain similar specifications for 1986 season

The World of Outlaws national spring car series will retain similar car specifications for use in its 1986 season. The rules will parallel those utilized during the successful 1985 season.

The maximum engine size allowed will again be 410 cubic inches. Aluminum and cast iron blocks will both be legal for competition. As was the case in 1985, only pure methanol may be used with no additives allowed to be added to the fuel.

The 25 square foot top wing and six square foot front wing maximums will again be in force. The maximum side panel on the top wing is 30 inches with a 12-inch limit on any front wing side panel.

## Siscone Captures season finale at Wall

WALL TOWNSHIP — Tony Siscone ended his season as champion on a winning note as he captured the thirty-five lap modified feature at Wall Stadium Saturday night. The victory was his fifth of the season and assured him a second place finish in the final point tabulations.

Barney Truex quickly set the pace in the feature event as Glen Cummins was second and Tom Michel was third. With less than one lap completed, the yellow flag was flying as Bill White hit the fence in turn two.

On the restart, Truex picked up the pace as Siscone continued to move through the pack. The third caution flag was displayed on lap ten as Steve Bergh spun in front of the leaders. In the scramble, Siscone slid under Truex to become the new leader.

Siscone easily recorded the victory ahead of second place finisher Truex. Third went to Gil Hearne and Cummins was fourth. Kevin Eyres was fifth.

In the 25-lap MAD feature, Dave Michel captured his fifth feature win of the season. Glenn Sullivan lead the race for the first eight laps, but gave way to Michel on lap nine and was never challenged thereafter.

Finishing in second was Bob Cramer, Jim Hawkes was third, Sullivan was fourth and Rich Schadewald was fifth.

In the 25-lap modern stock feature, Jack Ely won his third feature of the season. Second spot went to Bill Cameron. Harold Dauncey was third and Bob Haberstick was fifth and crowned the 1985 champion.

Glenn Slocum won his fifth feature of the season in the street stock twenty lap main event. Second spot went to Tim Barrett as Nat Reynolds was third.





## Nine Kent & Sussex County 4-H teens are State Winners

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ishments. She also presented consumer education projects at club meetings and has been active in foods and nutrition, and clothing projects. Top honors in achievement went to Jeffrey Allen (16) who has concentrated on dog, horse and leadership projects during his nine years in 4-H. Jill Finkbinder (17) won the state award in plant and soil science after working 1,289 hours in plant and soil projects and earning \$4,500 at a local produce farm. Seventeen-year-old Belinda Schryver won the state award in horse projects. She has trained 28 horses and ponies and has participated in 112

shows during her eight years as a 4-H'er. Russell Carlisle took a state award with his petroleum power project concerning the maintenance, care and safety of small engines. The 17-year-old has his own lawn mowing business. During their week in Chicago these delegates will join 1,800 other 4-H'ers from around the state and nation to attend educational workshops, hear nationally known speakers, and participate in cultural and recreational activities. They will also compete with other state winners from around the nation for \$1,000 college scholarships.

## Arrow of Light presented to outstanding Cub Scouts

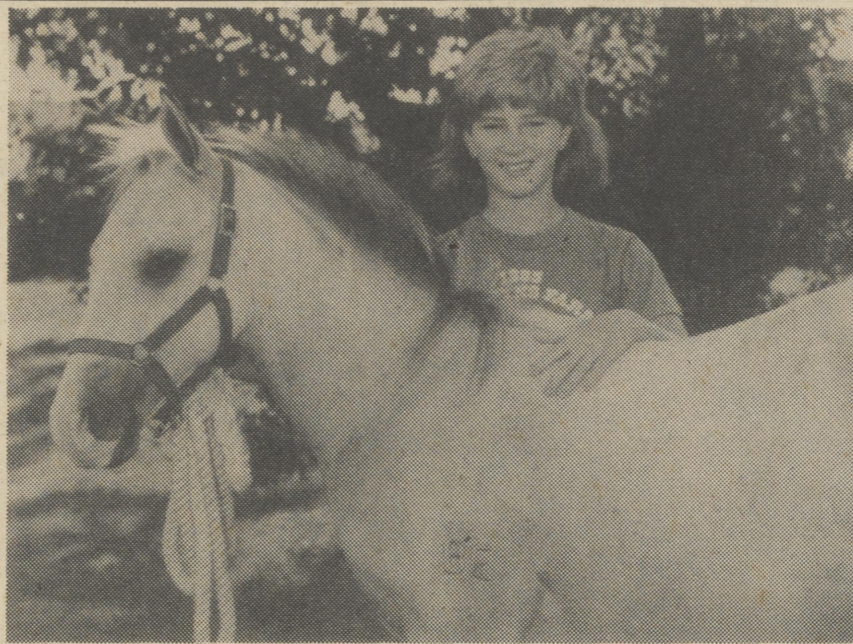
Last Thursday night, at Lake Forest East Elementary, four Cub Scouts from Cub Pack 200 were presented with the Arrow of Light. The Arrow of Light is the highest award in Cub Scouting. Carlene Giutarrì is the proud Cubmaster for Cub Pack 200. The out-

standing Cub Scouts who were presented this award were Brian Bird, Charles Zimmerman, Brian Schilling and Steven Cawby. This award is the only award that is allowed to be worn on a boy scout uniform, when a cub scout moves up to become a boy scout.

## Spartan girls stay unbeaten

by Keith S. Burgess  
Kelli Pelton finished ahead of Dover veteran, Eva Marie Paul, by a good margin, as the Spartan girls won 19-41. The Lake Forest wrapped up the meet when Melanie Pelton, Shirilaine Goodman, Tara Dixon and Lorraine Lake, beat Dover's No. 2 runner across the line. Sheva Batton, 8th, and Sheri Parson, 10th, along with Della Smith, contributed to the win.

Laurel has no girls' team this season, but Kelli Pelton again lowered her personal mark on the home course by running 3 1/8 miles in 22.13. Melanie Pelton and Shirilaine Goodman were next also in record time. Tara Dixon and Lorraine Lake just missed their marks, as did Sheri Parson. Sheva Batton and Della Smith had NPR's, with the latter improving by 47 seconds.



4-H'er Jean Staats [Wyoming] wins quarter horse colt from Bob Evans Farm.



Left to right, Brian Bird, Charles Zimmerman, Brian Schilling, Steven Cawby. Photo by Ken Hutchins

## Jean Staats wins Bob Evans horse

by Claire McCabe

Jean Staats, a 13-year-old from Wyoming, Del., is this year's winner of a Bob Evans quarter horse weanling. Jean is calling her four-month-old colt Bar while waiting to hear from the American Quarter Horse Association on the official acceptance of her first choice name, Bekays Gold Bar. Each year the famous sausage-maker and restaurateur Bob Evans holds a Western-style roundup, complete with campfires and trail rides, on his 1,100-acre farm in Ohio. To this event he invites one lucky 4-H teenager from each of the 11 states where his products are sold. These teens, chosen on the basis of citizenship and exemplary performance in the 4-H horse project, return with their own quarter horse weanlings.

Bar, a buckskin, was just the horse Jean wanted. "I had picked the number four," she said, "and he was the fourth horse to come down the chute." Jean is the youngest of Jimmy and Barbara Ann Staats' three children. She is in her fifth year of the 4-H horse project, but has been showing horses since she was five years old. Jean credits the Niblett family of D&B Farms, a quarter horse and boarding stable in Bear, for much of her knowledge of horses. Dick and Betty Niblett are strong supporters of the 4-H horse project. They first supplied Jean with one of their ponies to use in shows, and later matched her with a pony that needed a good home.

The Niblett's two daughters, Jane and Kay, helped Jean with riding and showmanship. Their son, Richie, drove his truck and trailer to Ohio to carry Bar home to Delaware. Jean showed her pony, Brownie, in showmanship and walk-trot classes,

and later showed its foal, J.B. (born on Jean's birthday) halter. But she soon needed a larger horse to ride, so her parents bought her an aged gelding, Sandy.

Jean showed Sandy at 4-H shows, the Delaware State Fair and on the Eastern Shore Western Horse Show Association (ESWHSA) circuit. In 1983 she won first place in showmanship at the state fair, and in 1984 she was honored as the first recipient of ESWHSA's good sportsmanship award.

Due to his age, Sandy was sometimes not up to par for show use. "But he's a great horse," says Jean. "I've learned so much from him. He taught me what colic was all about and how heartbreaking it can be for your horse to go lame or become sick on a show day. Now I'm ready to accept the responsibility of a young horse to train, work with and love."

Bar will be trained as a Western horse. Although he can't be ridden until he is two years old, Jean has already begun training him on a halter and plans to show him this spring. She has use of her aunt's horse, Al, until Bar can be ridden. Jean won first place with Al in a showmanship class at this year's state fair.

Besides being her 4-H club secretary, Jean has helped the club with shows and contests. Her winning manner is also evident outside the ring. In keeping with the generosity shown her, Jean has lent her ponies to younger 4-H members. During her free periods at Caesar Rodney Junior High School she helps out in the library of nearby Nellie H. Stokes Elementary School.

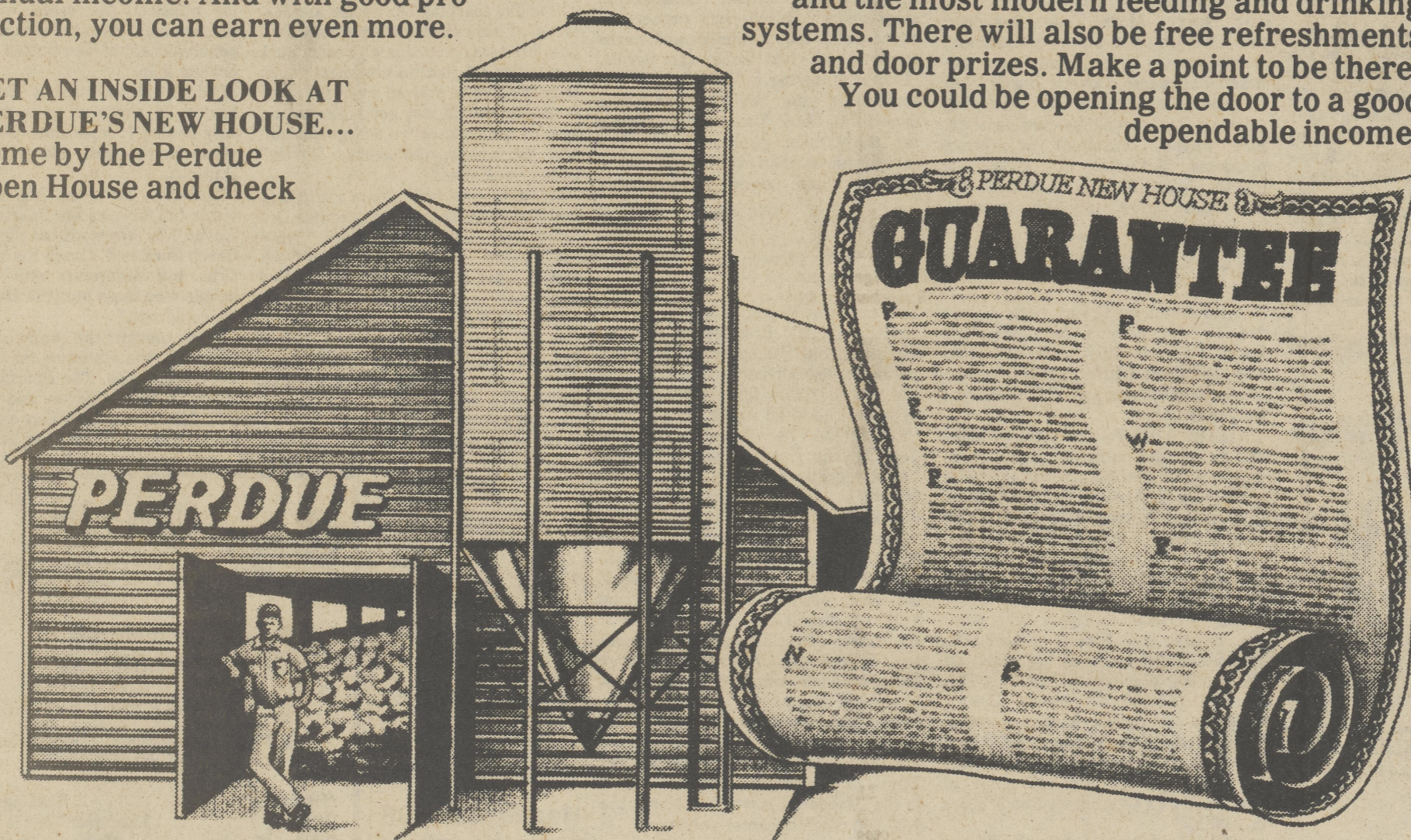
Jean likes working with younger children and has considered youth counseling as a possible career. "I've had so many older friends who have helped and advised me. I'd like to do the same for others," she says.

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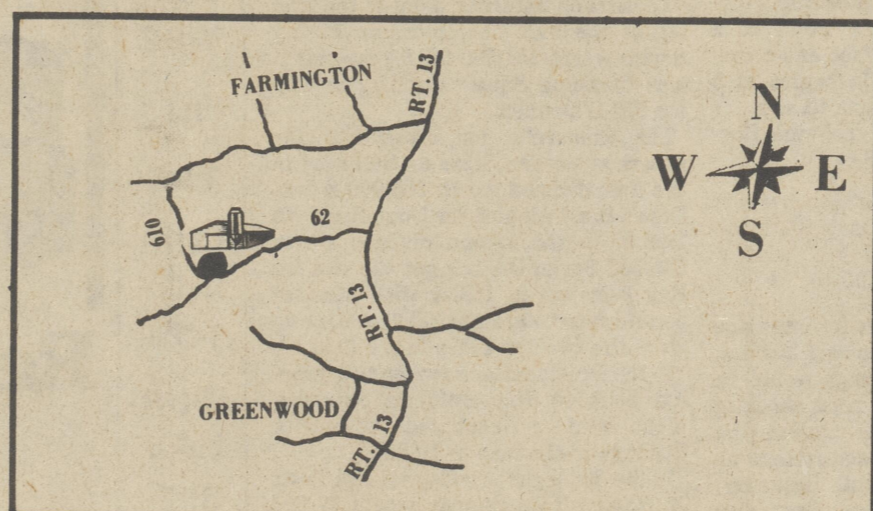
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## Bridgeport Raceway drivers and owners banquet date set

BRIDGEPORT, N.J. — Bridgeport Raceway and Fairgrounds management announces their annual Drivers and Owners banquet. The banquet will be held at the Bellmawr Park Fire Hall on Saturday, January 25th, 1985.

Drivers, owners and fans may begin to purchase tickets at the Sunday, October 27th event at the track. Tickets may also be purchased through the mail. Cost of the banquet tickets will be \$25.00 per person. Mail in reservations may be sent to: Bridgeport Raceway, c/o 2 W. 5th Avenue, Mantua Terrace, NJ 08051 up until the second week in January.

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### Spartan harriers beat Dover, Laurel

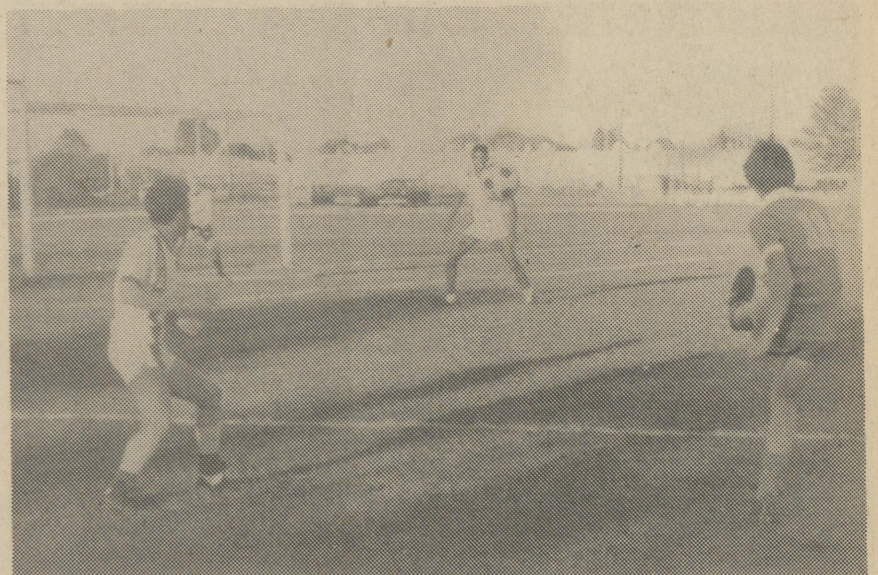
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knocked off 28 seconds. Mike Mosley was third, six seconds faster. Bill Haggerty's 19.19 virtually equalled his best while Scott Torgeson (19.28) improved by a whopping 48 seconds. Alvin Hudson was six seconds better. Laurel's No. 1 runner, Kennikin, nosed out Jon Kane, the only red-clad runner to get by the freshman Spartan who looks like a future No. 1 local from this

seat. Pat Caskey comes from a family that has contributed eight or ten runners to the Lake Forest Blue and Gold. Pat improved by an amazing 90 seconds to finish ninth, with Shawn Torgeson finishing tenth, improving by 15 seconds. Billy Walters and Todd Kramer beat every Laurel runner but one. Jeff Davis also had a new person record.



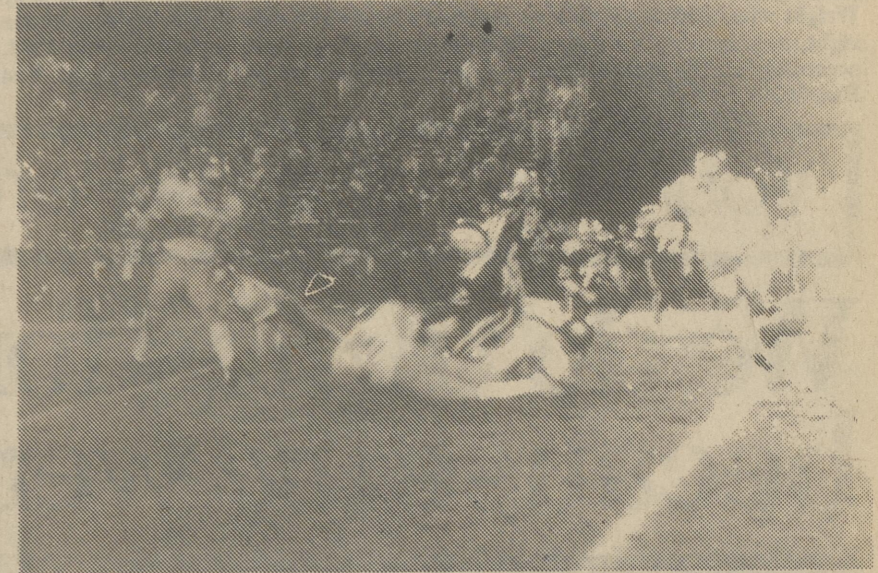
Teresa Taylor stopping CR's offense. Photo by Ken Hutchins



A Spartan player shoots for the goal in Thursday's game. Photo by Ken Hutchins



Chris Minner cuts in to stop CR's shot. Photo by Ken Hutchins



Donnie Bell [20] and Mike Wingo [82] move in on the play with the Dover ball carrier. Spartans hit hard and held the Senators to 46 yards in getting the big win.



A.I.R. TO HOST THE WINSTON IN 86 - Winston-Salem, N.C. Oct. 11 Winner of the 1985 The Winston Darrell Waltrip, left, poses with car owner Jr. Johnson and R.J.R. President Jerry Long and the winning trophy to be presented to the 1986 winner at Atlanta Raceway on May 11. To date there are eight drivers that will compete in the \$500,000 purse. [1985 photo by Dozier Mobley]



"THE WINSTON" GOES TO ATLANTA - Winston-Salem, N.C. October 11 - RJR President Jerry Long, center, poses with drivers [to date] that will compete in The Winston on May 11, at Atlanta Raceway. With Long are left to right, Cale Yarborough, Darrell Waltrip, Greg Sacks, Terry Labonte, Harry Gant, Dale Earnhardt, Bill Elliott and Neil Bonnett [not pictured]. [1985 photo by Dozier Mobley]

### Waltrip sets sight for third Winston Cup championship at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, CA —Apparently the 1985 Winston Cup championship will be decided on Riverside International Raceway's famed road course in the Winston Western 500 on November 17, and two-time Winston Cup champion, Darrell Waltrip, believes Riverside is a track well-suited to him.

"I feel comfortable at Riverside and usually have run well on that course," says Waltrip who leads NASCAR's winningest driver in 1985, Bill Elliott. Waltrip's record in his previous 10 Winston Western 500 starts easily supports his confidence in the winding 2.62-mile road course. He won five consecutive pole positions between 1980-1983 and holds the track qualifying record of 116.782 mph which he set

in 1983. He won the Winston Western 500 in 1979 and 1980.

"I think this year's race will be hard to predict until we finish at Atlanta (Atlanta Journal 500, Nov. 3). Anything can happen from driver mistakes to car failure to factors out of a team's control. I suppose much will depend on the point margin. If I were, let's say, 40 to 50 points ahead, I would probably be more concerned with just finishing the race and I'd know prior to the start exactly what I would have to do to keep my point margin. If I'm in a close points struggle or behind in the points, then too, I would know exactly what I would have to do to win the championship," says Waltrip.

### Schaefer Light Eastern States weekend closes out '85 DIRT season

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the leader at the halfway mark. Friday, October 25th finds qualifying time trials for the big block modifieds with the top 12 trialers earning a starting spot in the first six rows. On Saturday, October 26th there is a full afternoon of racing action capped off by the 100 lap 320 Championship. Qualifying for the small block modifieds will get underway at 12:00 noon followed by heat races for big blocks, to fill the next 24 starting spots, 320 consists and the small block feature slated for 4 p.m.

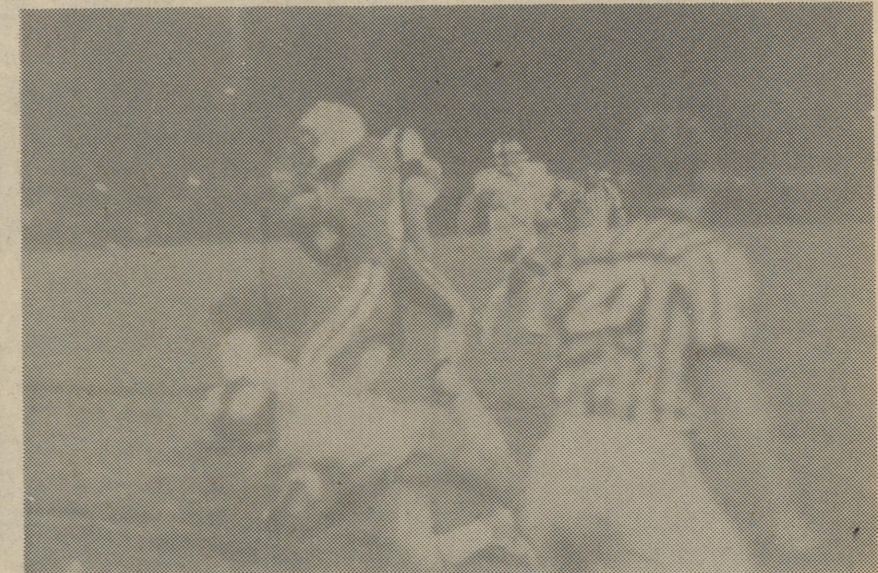
On Sunday, October 27th, the Orange County Street Stock Invitational will be held at 12:00 noon followed by the last chance races for the mighty mod squad to secure the remaining 8 positions in the field. Then at 2 p.m.

sharp, the 24 h Annual Schaefer Light Eastern States 200 will be flagged off.

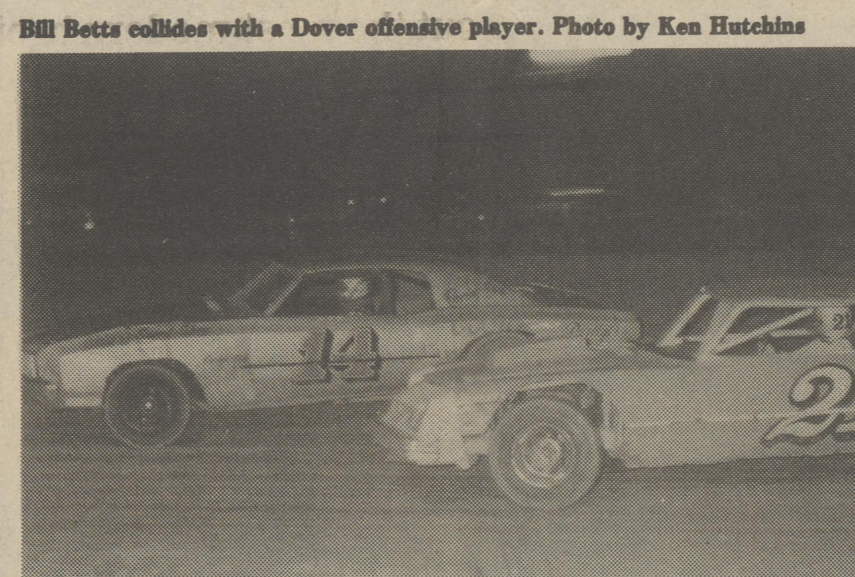
Currently, "Barefoot" Bob McCreadie holds a slim lead over Kenny Tremont, Jack Johnson and Dave Lape for the Miller Beer Overall Mr. DIRT title worth over \$10,000.00 to the winner. Lin Hough has a comfortable lead in the Speed-Pro Mr. DIRT 320 Modified class, but second thru fifth is a toss-up as Jeff Heutzler, Rich Ricci, Doug Carlyle and Ron House are all within 25 points of each other. The hard fought battle for Rookie of the Year honors finds Rich Burgess just ahead of Jimm Rajeci and the Eastern States 200 will determine this Edelbrock sponsored program.



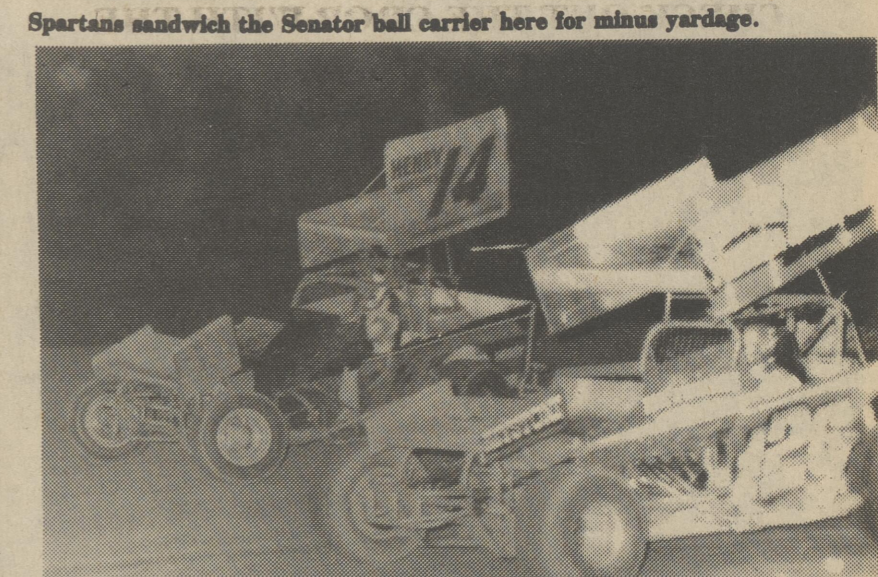
Bill Betts collides with a Dover offensive player. Photo by Ken Hutchins



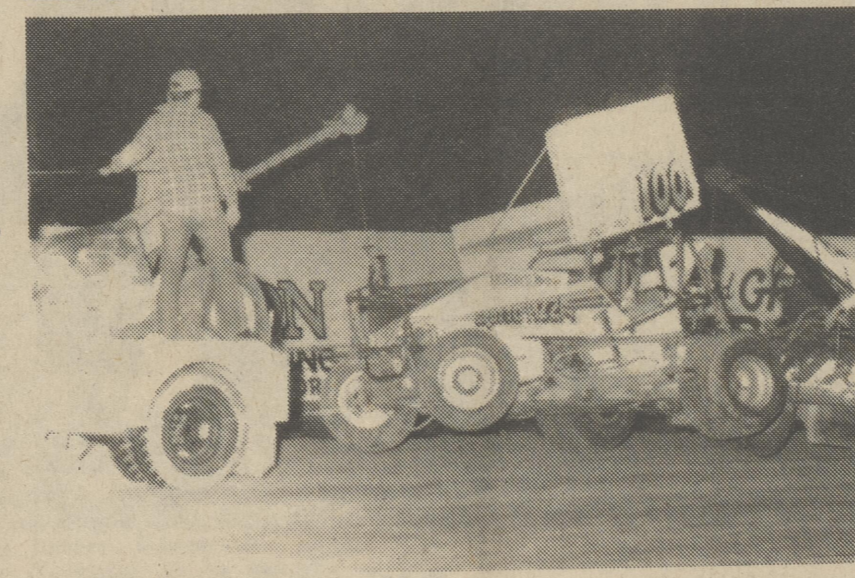
Spartans sandwich the Senator ball carrier here for minus yardage.



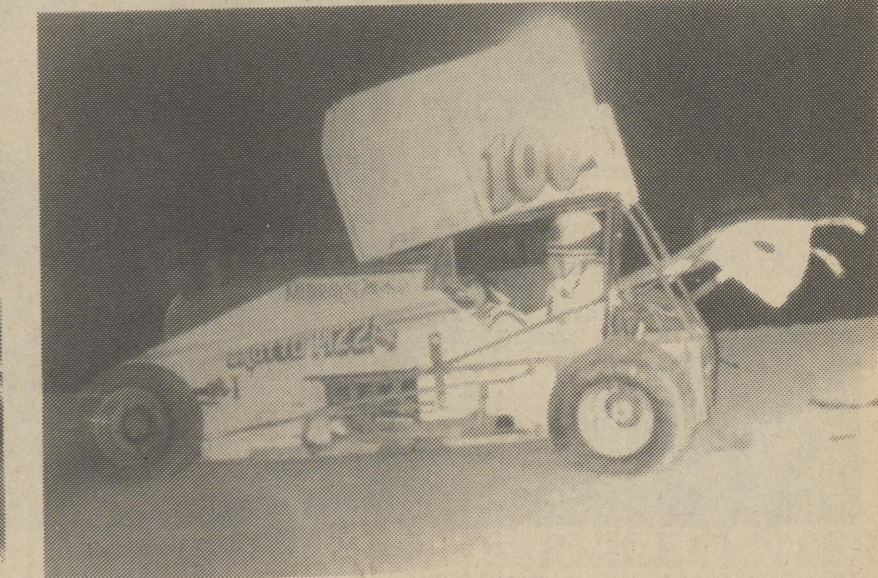
Jeff Patilla [14] and Jim Mitchell [21] staged a heated battle early in the LM feature at Georgetown Speedway until mechanical woes sidelined them both. Don Allen D&L Photos



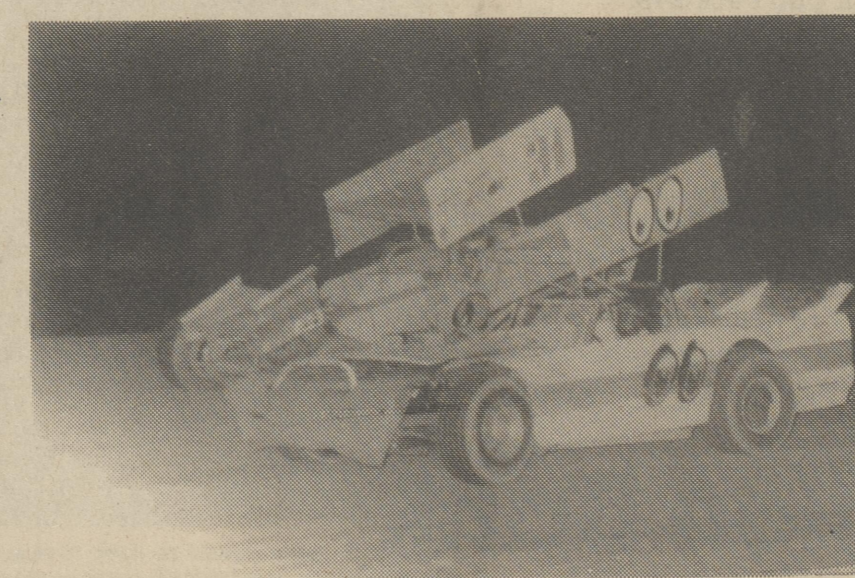
Craig VonDorhan [126] and Bob Toreky [14] battled for the point for 35 laps in the RWYB [Run What Ya Brung] at Georgetown Speedway on October 19, 1985. Jim Ritchie D&L Photos



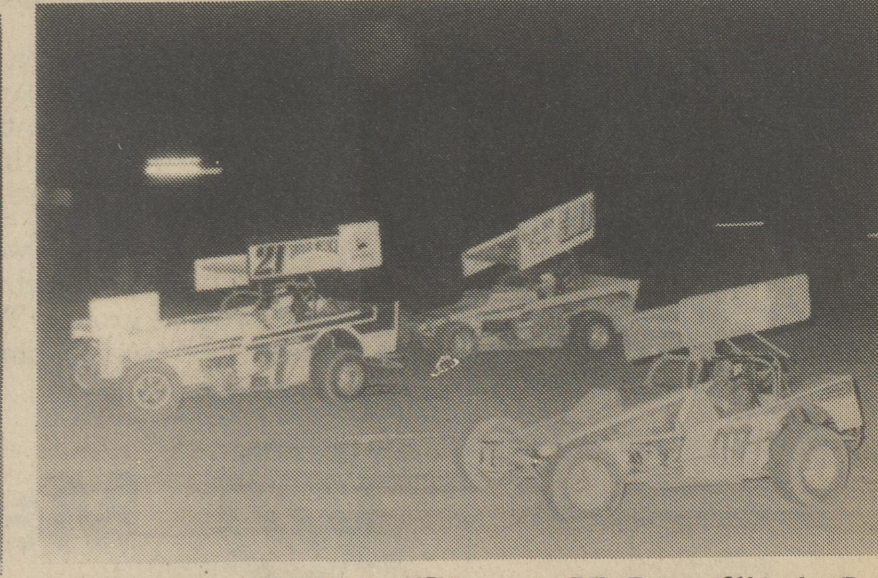
Hal Browning's shortened racer takes the 2 hook trip after enduring a brutal end for end flip early in the "Run What Ya Brung" feature at Georgetown Speedway on October 19, 1985. Don Allen D&L Photos



Hal Browning unbuckles from his dismantled Grotto Pizza racer after taking a brutal end over end flip early in the "Run What Ya Brung" feature at Georgetown Speedway on October 19, 1985. Jim Ritchie D&L Photos



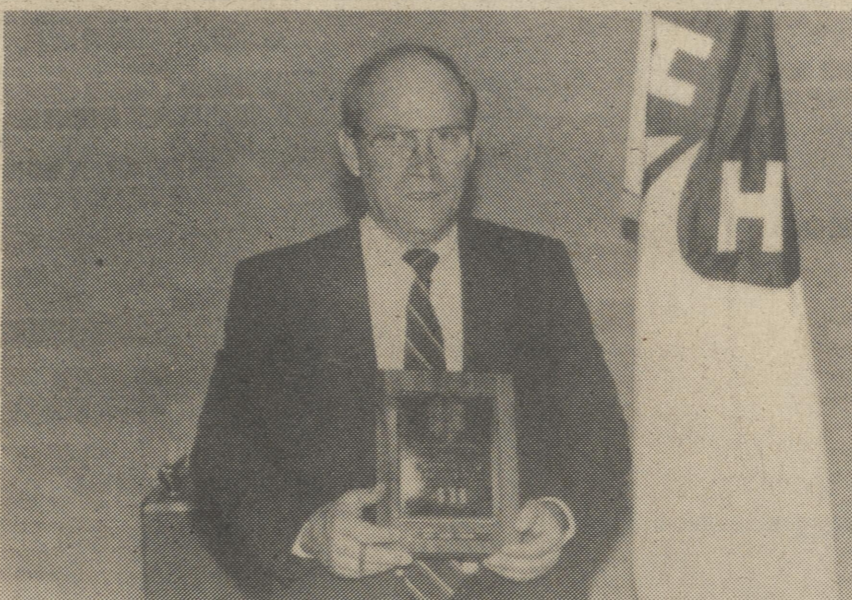
Bret Givens [00] and John Kozak [31] battle early in the "Run What Ya Brung" 35 lapper at Georgetown Speedway on October 19, 1985. Jim Ritchie D&L Photos



Bob Wilkins [30] and Ron Tobias [007] form upon Billy Towers [21] in the "Run What Ya Brung" feature at Georgetown Speedway on October 19, 1985. Don Allen. D&L Photos



This is the outside of the old Harrington Hardware Store. For 45 years it was under the ownership of L. Booker [Book] Harrington. In 1965 it was sold to Harrington Lumber & Supply. Harrington purchased it after the death of Billy Wright who, with Joe Callaway, had had a hardware store in the building at the right, now housing the Sport Shop. Both buildings were in existence in 1884, according to the late Benjamin Knox. [Parsons photo, reproduced by Ken Hutchins]



At the recent Kent County 4-H awards banquet, Harrington's Journal's editor and publisher, Harry G. Farrow Jr. was presented with "Meritorious Award for outstanding service to 4-H". He said ".....it is probably the most cherished award I have ever received. I believe in 4-H, because it prepares young people for the future."

## Obituaries

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and Gerald, all of Georgetown; Larry of Greenwood and Lewis of Easley, S.C.; three daughters, Helen Wilson of Georgetown, Sue Hudson of Millsboro and Donna Corazza of Townsend; two brothers, Everett and Branson White, both of Job; three sisters, Annie Smith of Greenwood, Ruth Delaney of Gallo-way, W. Va. and Dorothy Simpson of Hambleton, W. Va.; and 17 grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday in Esham Funeral Home, 609 E. Market St., Georgetown, where friends called after noon. Burial was in Cokesbury Cemetery near Georgetown.

### S. JOHN SWOLENSKY

SLAUGHTER BEACH — S. John Swolensky, 65, of Slaughter Beach, died of a heart attack Thursday, October 17, 1985, in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Swolensky worked for J. Roland Dashiell & Sons Inc. for many years as a construction worker.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte H.; a daughter, Linda DeVary of Milford; five brothers, Joseph of Summit Hill, Pa., John of Perryville,

Pa., Michael and Peter, both of Bowmanstown, Pa., and Augustine of Leighton, Pa.; three sisters, Mary Melecharck of Jim Thorpe, Pa., Josephine Barney of Slotington, Pa., and Catherine Rudler of Leighton, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Berry Funeral Home, North West Front Street, Milford, where friends called Saturday from 7 to 9. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

### ARTHUR D. STAATS

DOVER — Arthur D. Staats, 79, of White Oak Road, died of respiratory failure Thursday, October 17, 1985, in Kent General Hospital.

Mr. Staats was a cabinet maker for Wilson Refrigeration Co. in Smyrna for more than 20 years. He retired in 1968.

His wife, the former Pearl Evans, died in 1978. Surviving are two brothers, Carroll B. of Magnolia, and Franklin C. of Wilmington; and two sisters, Elizabeth A. Jordin and Florence Staats, both of Wilmington.

Graveside services were 11 a.m. Monday in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

### WILLIAM RICHARD VRBA

DENTON, MD — William Richard Vrba, 71, of Anthony Mill Road, died Sunday, October 20, 1985, in Memorial Hospital, Easton.

Mr. Vrba was a mechanic for the Department of Sanitation in New York City. After he retired in 1973, he farmed for several years in Troy, N.Y. He moved to Denton in 1978.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Vrba is survived by four brothers, Frank L. and Joseph, both of Denton, George of Tivol, N.Y., and Jerry of Unadella Forks, N.Y.; and two sisters, Frances Noll of Unadella Forks and Bertha Winters of Denton.

Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, First Street, Denton. Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. Second St. Burial will be in Maryland Eastern Shore Cemetery, Beulah, Md.

### H. EDGAR CLENDANIEL

H. Edgar Clendaniel, 69, of 809 Lore Ave., Gordon Heights, died Friday in Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, after a heart attack at Philadelphia International Airport.

Mr. Clendaniel was rushing to catch a plane for Brussels, Belgium, where he was to attend his granddaughter's confirmation, his wife said.

Paramedics tried cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the airport and then took Mr. Clendaniel to Methodist Hospital, where he was dead on arrival.

Mr. Clendaniel worked for the DuPont Co. for 41 years. He retired in 1970 from the chemical dyes and pigments plant in Wilmington. He had also worked at the pigments plant in Edgemore.

He graduated from Beacom College in Wilmington.

Mr. Clendaniel was a volunteer in Junior Achievement and the Boy Scouts of America.

He was a volunteer in Junior Achievement and the Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church in Hillcrest, where he was church treasurer and a vestryman for about 13 years. He sang in the church's choir for many years.

Mr. Clendaniel is survived by his wife, the former Anne Evans; a son, Jack of Wilmington; a daughter, Cathy Culver of Brussels; a brother, R. Calvin of Lincoln; a sister, Jean C. Wilkins of Slaughter Beach; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Calvary Episcopal Church, Lore and Woodside avenues, Hillcrest. Burial will be in Gracelawn Memorial Park, DuPont Highway, New Castle. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Calvary Episcopal Church, Lore and Woodside avenues, Wilmington 19809.

### HELEN V. LAVERE

DOVER — Helen V. LaVere, of Luther Towers, Dover, died Wednesday, October 16, 1985, in Kent General Hospital of natural causes. She was 86. Her husband Harry LaVere died in 1964.

Surviving are five sons, Harold LaVere, of Camden, Kenneth LaVere of Wyoming, James LaVere of Claymont, Robert LaVere of Milford and Edward LaVere of Burgaw, N.C.; five daughters; Dorothy Jones of Dover, Adele Carey of Georgetown, Mildred Shockley of Goldsboro, Md., Marian Short of Dover and Helen Mills of Dover; a stepdaughter, Lurrene Brown of Fairlawn, N.J.; 33 grandchildren and 81 great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday at Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover, where friends called one hour before services.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.



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The adults are Ed Sheppard, Linda Gunson and Donna Barski from Mellon Bank.

Ed lives in Lewes, where he managed the town's 1985 Little League All-Star team. He even

played on the first Little League team in 1957.

Linda grew up in Seaford and is the assistant den leader of Cub Pack 249.

Donna, a dancer with the Delaware Dance Center, works as a teller/customer service representative in the Newark office and lives in Wilmington.

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**Waltrip wins at the Rock**

**Elliott goes over \$2 million**

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.  
 NORTH CAROLINA MOTOR SPEEDWAY, ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Darrell Waltrip won his third NASCAR Grand National event of the 1985 season establishing him as a sure bet to win the coveted Winston Points Championship for the '85 season. Waltrip won the crown twice in previous years. With Elliott's 11 season wins, it looked at one time that he would nail down his first Grand National championship.

The win pushed Waltrip 35 points ahead of Elliott who finished 4th in the

race. Elliott was involved indirectly in another "buster bumper" skirmish between two veterans of this sort of thing, Bobby Allison and Richard Petty. "The first time Bobby (Allison) passed me on the caution.....and when I tried to get back up there he put me right up against the wall. The second time around I went low.....trying to get my position back, and this time he came down on me putting me into Bill's (Elliott) car," said Petty.

Elliott was to suffer as a result of that tapping, because after that he was

never able to get the car to run up front.

The next race will be November 3rd for the running of The Atlanta Journal. Ron Bouchard had a fine finishing day. He was up front most of the day mainly through the efforts of Jake Elder who is preparing the car. "The last caution hurt us, because it enabled Darrell (Waltrip) to change tires which I am sure allowed him to win the race," said Elder.

Waltrip's margin of victory was .9 of a second.

**\$500,000 "Don't Drink and Drive" Scholarship Challenge**

Reader's Digest and the Delaware Office of Highway Safety announce the \$500,000 "Don't Drink and Drive" challenge, a national competition in which high school students can win up to \$20,000 in college scholarships for creating the best programs for combating drunk driving.

This national competition will open to secondary schools January 1, 1986. The competition has been preceded by a challenge to the advertising community to design the theme poster for the competition. The winning poster will be displayed in high schools nationwide asking students to devise and implement programs designed to stop their peers from drinking and driving or riding in cars with drinking drivers.

Schools have until April 30, 1986 to develop and implement their programs and to submit entries. A panel of representatives from educational, civic, and community organizations will judge entries during May, 1986 and

scholarships will be awarded in June.

Reader's Digest characterizes the scholarship competition as an outgrowth of the Digest's July, 1984 article, "I Still See Him Everywhere", a gripping account of how a father had to come to terms with the death of his 13-year-old son who was killed by a 17-year-old drunk driver. Public response to the article has been unprecedented.

Francis A. Ianni, Director of Highway Safety, believes that Delaware schools are a step ahead in this competition because SADD (Students Against Drinking and Driving) Chapters have been active in the state for over three years, with new Chapters being formed every year. In addition, he said, other schools in Delaware have conducted active drug and alcohol education programs without establishing formal SADD Chapters.

Because the competition is open to all schools and is open ended, and because

schools can stage whatever program they like, Ianni feels that many Delaware schools are already involved in the type programs that the Reader's Digest is looking for.

The Delaware Office of Highway Safety helped establish the first SADD Chapter in Delaware at Caesar Rodney High School in Kent County in 1982 and has been forming and assisting SADD Chapters throughout the state since then. In addition, the Office has funded alcohol and drug education kits and teacher training sessions in five school districts for grades K through 12.

Information on forming a SADD Chapter or on conducting drug and alcohol education programs, and information on the Reader's Digest \$500,000 "Don't Drink and Drive" challenge can be obtained by students, parents, and schools by contacting the Delaware Office of Highway Safety at 736-4475.

**Delaware Humanities Forum announces Research Fellowship Program**

The Delaware Humanities Forum announces that its research fellowship program for 1986 has been funded. This is the third year in which up to ten fellowships of up to \$2,000 for independent research in the humanities will be given.

The research fellowship may be used to explore any appropriate topic in the humanities. These include, but are not limited to, history, literature, philosophy, comparative religion, the history and criticism of the arts, and those social sciences which employ historical,

cultural, or philosophical approaches, such as cultural anthropology and political science.

In order to be eligible, applicants must live or work in Delaware, and demonstrate their ability to complete the research project proposed. Applications may come from academics, school teachers, independent scholars, individuals working in museums, archives, or other cultural institutions, and other interpreters of the humanities.

Completed applications must be re-

ceived by December 13, 1985, and notification of award will be made by February 14, 1986. For further information and application form, please contact the Delaware Humanities Forum, 2600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19806, or call (302) 573-4410.

The Delaware Humanities Forum is an independent grant-making agency supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and private and corporate contributions.

**Association of Delaware Historical Societies**

by Kay Wood Bailey  
 This past spring the Association of Delaware Historical Societies was founded by fifteen organizations concerned with various aspects of state and local history. The new Association is designed to bring together representatives of member organizations and to serve as a central resource of information and services available within the state. We hope that you will review the exciting plans of the Association, outlined below, and decide that your society should join. The dues are modest, in comparison to the fellowship and assistance that your organization and its members will receive.

The Association will hold a special fall seminar/workshop on Saturday, October 26 at Wesley College in Dover. The full-day event, promises to have sessions of interest and value to everyone. Each session will be open to as many members of a society as wish to register. The luncheon speaker, John Newton Pearce, has worked for the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is currently head of the historic preservation program at Mary Washington College. He will provide a lively overview of the architecture of Delaware and the mid-Atlantic states. The registration fee covers registration, supplies, and lunch. Following the seminar/workshop, everyone is invited to visit the Delaware Agricultural Museum, which is celebrating its harvest festival. The museum has

graciously offered registrants to the seminar/workshop a reduced admission rate, good for either Saturday or Sunday.

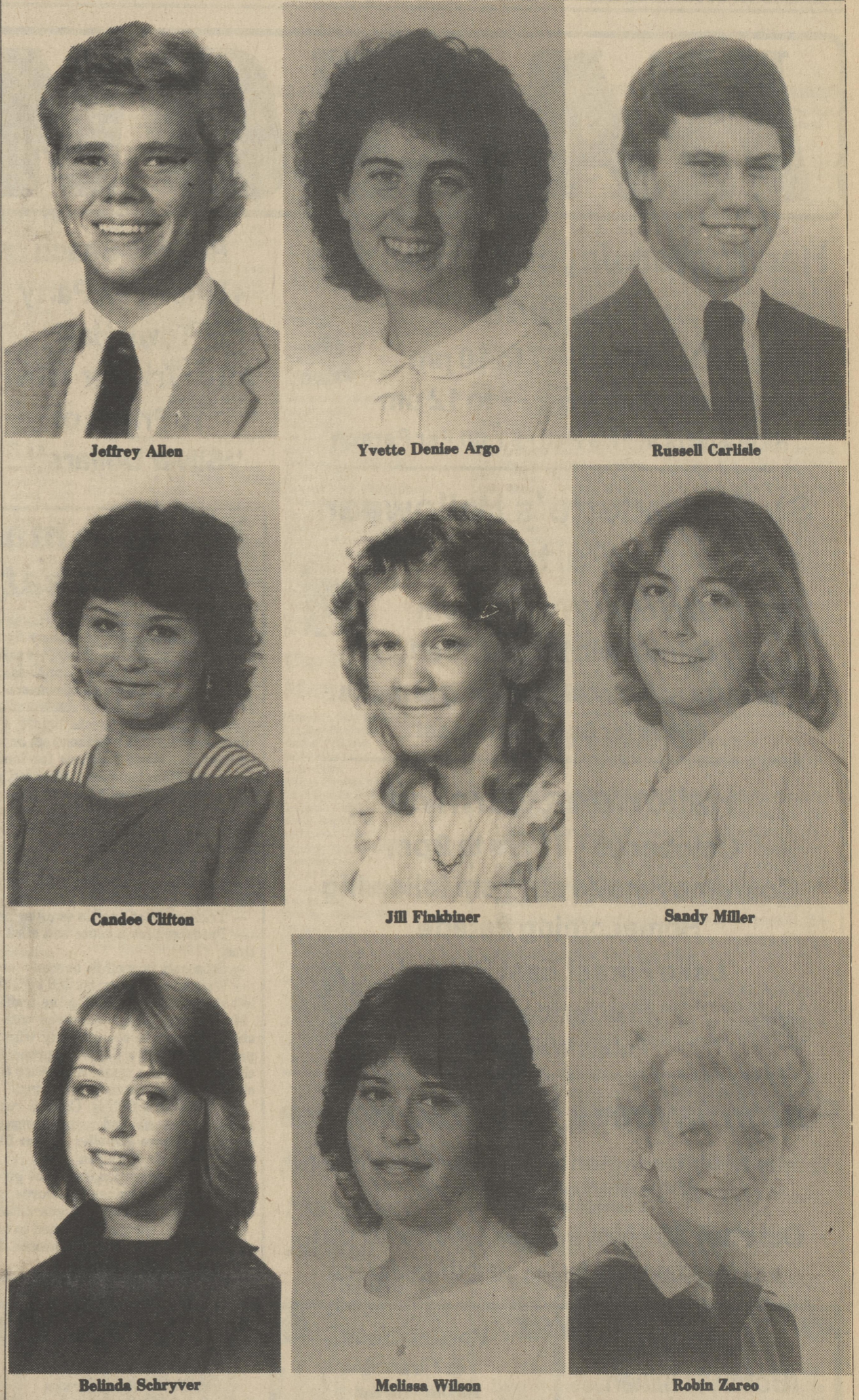
The Association of Delaware Historical Societies is also compiling a directory that will include not just the names and addresses of member organizations, but also a list of individuals who would be willing to help local societies on questions ranging from

care of collections to historic house restoration.

I hope that your organization will choose to join the Association of Delaware Historical Societies and receive the member's rate for the workshop and the new directory. For further information, contact T.E. Townsend Jr. at 697-2978 or Miss Downing at 422-5028.



Does this scene look familiar? I'm sure it does to many, many Harrington residents. It is the old Harrington Hardware Store. Shown here are (left) Dewitt Tatman and (right) L. Booker Harrington. [Parsons photo reproduced by Ken Hutchins]



Jeffrey Allen Yvette Denise Argo Russell Carlisle  
 Candee Clifton Jill Finkbiner Sandy Miller  
 Belinda Schryver Melissa Wilson Robin Zareo

**Nine Kent & Sussex County 4-H teens have been named State winners**

Nine Kent and Sussex County 4-H teens have been named state winners in the 1985 national 4-H awards program. Each has won an expense-paid trip to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Congress, November 30 to December 5.

The winners are Jeffrey Allen (Bridgeville), Yvette Denise Argo (Milford), Russell Carlisle (Greenwood), Candee Clifton (Bridgeville), Jill Finkbiner (Greenwood), Sandy Miller (Seaford), Belinda Schryver (Greenwood), Melissa Wilson (Greenwood) and Robin Zareo (Harrington).

The purpose of 4-H projects is to build skills in specific areas of interest, increase career awareness, and develop leadership, character and initiative.

State winners are selected on the basis of a comprehensive 16-page report outlining their main project activities, community work outside of 4-H, and a personal interview. Candidates must also submit a six-page narrative report, documented with photographs, describing the progress they've made during several years' work on their 4-H project.

Melissa Wilson (16) took the state award in health for project work that has included volunteering for community health drives and leading discussions, preparing exhibits and conducting demonstrations and seminars on health topics. Nineteen-year-old Robin Zareo won top state honors in safety. Besides giving 23 reports on home and

food safety, she assisted with the Delaware Safety Council's presentation on seatbelts at the University of Delaware Farm and Home Field Day last summer.

The state food preservation award went to Yvette Denise Argo (16) who spent 100 hours canning 12 varieties of produce and freezing 250 pounds of pork and 120 pounds of chicken. To win the home management award, Candee Clifton (17) toured grocery stores, comparison shopped, reviewed new products and conducted label reading training for her 4-H group. Sandy Miller (18) took top honors in consumer education by conducting surveys of buying strategies and types of advert-

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# HALLOWEEN '85

## Harrington Jaycees Haunted Hay Ride

October 31 - 7 to 10 pm  
November 1 & 2 - 7 to 12 pm  
Ride Starts at Fire Hall • \$1.00 Per Person

## St. Bernadette's Halloween Party

October 27 - 6 to 8 pm  
Drinks will be provided.  
Parents are asked to bring snacks.  
Prizes for Best Costumes!

## Halloween Carnival

October 26 - 11 am to 2 pm  
Costume Parade at 11 am following Homecoming Parade  
Lake Forest East School  
Frederica, DE  
Public Welcome

## Felton Jaycees Haunted House

1/2 mile N. of Harrington on Harrington/Felton Rd.  
(Follow signs from Callaway Furniture, 2 miles N. of Harrington)  
October 25 - November 1 • 7 to 10 pm  
Adults \$2.00 • Children 12 & Under \$1.00

**Bowers Beach Halloween Party**  
Town Hall  
After Trick or Treat  
10 Prizes of "Silver Dollars"

**Milford Halloween Parade**  
October 29  
7:30 pm  
Line Up at 6:30 pm

## Trick or Treat Hours:

October 31st - Ages 12 & Under

Harrington 6 pm to 9 pm

Greenwood 6 pm to 9 pm

Houston 6 pm to 8 pm

Felton 6:30 to 8:30 pm

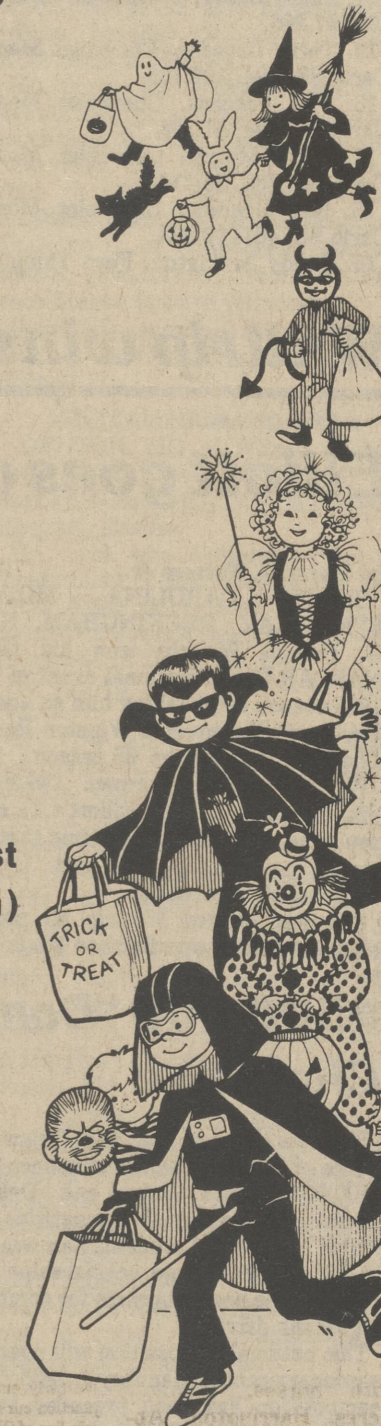
Bridgeville 6 pm to 8 pm

(All children under 18 must be off the streets by 11 pm)

Milford 6 pm to 8 pm

Farmington 6 pm to 8 pm

Bowers Beach Dark to 8:30 pm



## Tricks to make Halloween a treat for kids

WILMINGTON, DE • The Halloween tradition of children dressing up as their favorite monster of fantasy figure and harvesting a bounty of treats can be fun and danger free if parents take the proper precautions, a spokesperson for the Delaware Safety Council said.

"The most obvious area of concern is the treats a child receives," said Scott Jamison, Administrative Assistant of the Delaware Safety Council. "Parents should examine all treats before a child can eat them. Look for anything suspicious, such as a broken seal or a loose wrapper. Pieces of fruit should be washed and sliced to check for inedible additions. If any reasons exists to believe an item has been tampered with, dispose of it immediately."

Mr. Jamison advised parents to accompany the children on their Halloween stops. "The parents can keep track of the homes visited, guide the children across the streets and make sure youngsters don't stray from the immediate neighborhood," he said.

"Older children usually prefer to travel with friends, but parents should discuss certain safety rules with them before the children leave," Mr. Jamison said. Among the rules he recommends are:

- Trick or treat only in familiar neighborhoods.
- Predetermine a route and stick to the plan. Include a designated return time.
- Stop only at well-lit homes.
- Walk on the sidewalks and not the street. If no sidewalks exist, walk on the left side of the road facing the traffic.

Mr. Jamison also is concerned with the costume worn by a child. "Children should be able to see properly without any visual obstructions," he said. "A painted face and a hat worn properly will not obstruct a child's vision. If the child does wear a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough to allow the child to see where they are going."

The Delaware Safety Council recommends costumes be made of flame-resistant material and contain items of wear usually worn by the child. "It's not smart to allow a girl who dresses like a fairy princess to wear mother's high heels," said Mr. Jamison.

Careful consideration should be given to the accessories of a costume. Sharp objects, such as knives or swords, should be constructed from cardboard or other flexible materials to guarantee no unfortunate incidents occur.

Parents also should be warned to never allow their children to carry candles or pumpkins with a candle enclosed. Contact with an open flame may cause the costume to begin burning.

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WEEKDAYS

Main television listings for weekdays (Monday-Friday), organized by time slot from 5:00 AM to 1:00 AM. Includes programs like 'America', 'The Today Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Television listings for Thursday, October 24, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 1:00 AM.

THURSDAY 10/24/85

Main television listings for Thursday, October 24, 1985, from 1:00 AM to 5:00 AM.

Television listings for Friday, October 25, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 1:00 AM.

FRIDAY 10/25/85

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Television listings for Saturday, October 26, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 1:00 AM.

SATURDAY 10/26/85

Main television listings for Saturday, October 26, 1985, from 1:00 AM to 5:00 AM.

Television listings for Sunday, October 27, 1985, from 5:00 AM to 1:00 AM.

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**-Boneless \$1.69 lb.**

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**Lean Beef Cubes \$2.19 lb.**

**Lean Ground Chuck \$1.89 lb. — 5 lbs. or More \$1.79 lb.**

**Gwaltney's All-Meat Franks  
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\$1.19 lb Pkg.**

**Pillsbury Soft Breadsticks**

11 oz. Tube

99¢



**Bounce Fabric Softener**

20 Use Pkg.

99¢



**General Mills**

**"Cheerios"**

15 oz. Box

\$1.99

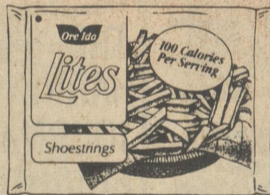


**Frozen Ore-Ida "Lites"**

**Shoestring Potatoes**

24 oz. Bag

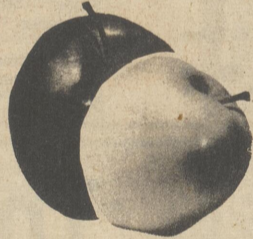
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**Local Red or Golden Delicious Apples**

3 lb.

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**Local Sweet Potatoes**

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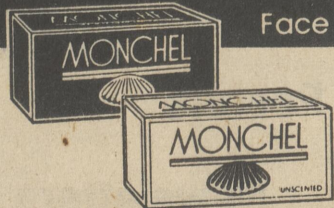
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Loose \$1.39 lb.

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**Schmidt's Fresh Baked Pies**

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**Sunshine**

**Ginger Snaps**

12 oz. Box

\$1.29

**Donald Duck**

**Unsweetened Orange**

Juice

46 oz. Can

\$1.29

**Dinty Moore**

**Beef Stew**

40 oz. Can

\$2.39



**Frozen Orville**

**Redenbachers**

**Microwave Popcorn**

10 oz. Pkg.

\$1.79

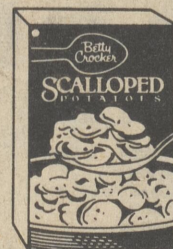
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