

Seventy-First Year, No. 18, October 23, 1985

## Kent 4-H'ers hold Alumni Dinner


Marty Butterfield, State 4-HI leader, left, and Joy Gooden Sparks, of the University of Delaware Extension

## Lake Forest marching

 Spartans bring home four trophiesOn Saturday evening, October 19th, Sand peroromed in the Mason-Dizon in Seatord, Delawarare wheror they yon trophies for Best Total Music; Best Percussion; Best Band Front and Best
Band. Sunday afternoon, October 20th, they traveled to Elkton, Maryland to per-
form in the Tournament of Bands form in the Tournament of Ba
where they took 8 ph place trophy.

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


The JCPennoy Bank at Canterbury io gotting a now wing. The addititonal space is
needed for their expanded creditt card oporation and oxecutive office spece at both needed for thoir oxpanded creatit card operation and oxecutive oiwce.np
by Harry G. Farow
CR HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA - properly removing the shell to separLed by Marty Butterfield and Joy prepared four courses of deviled eggs..

 If you are a 4.4 P er or have attended a by a sing-a-long conducted by
4-H banquet, you know the main course
will consist of chicken. But strangely
alumna Brenda Hudson. Brenda is will consist of chicken. But strangely currently employed in a training pro-
enough the chichen veems to got beitur enough the chicken seems to get bettur ysam by Boscov's of Dover.
and better. She majored in textiles and clothing
Butterfieideld gave a report on the preparation at the University of DelButcerrield gave a report on the prep
condition of $4-\mathrm{H}$ in the nation and here at home in Delaware. Since 1975 which
was the peak year for $4-\mathrm{H}$ enrollment was the peak year for $4-\mathrm{H}$ errolllment
nationally has been declining. "But nationaily has been deciining. "But,"
here in Delaware it is alive and well,"
said Butterfield. said Butterfield.
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staff members for | "Today there are 7 staff members for $\begin{array}{l}\text { address, which was h her demonstraliong, } \\ \text { and one she will be conducting at the }\end{array}$ |
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| National 4 . | 4-H in the State (which is a part of the mational of her congress. The subject extension service of the University of alcohol and the teenager. Delaware), and this year we are

sending a record 19 state winners to sending a record 19 state winners to Joyce Warrington Simpson, a mem-
the National 4-H Congress." Kim Zeitler of Harrington, who is a, For of the Board of Directors of 4 -H
Kition, directed her remarks on
Ktate winner, will be going to Kentucky state winner, will be going to Kentucky the funding aspectso of the 4 4-Harks onda-
in November gave her demonstration tion, and ways the Foundation has used in November gave her demonstration tion, and ways the Foundation has used
on deviled eggs which is the demon- to raise money. Dr. Richard Fowler of stration she will be giving at the the University of delaware followed up National. Kim titled her demonstration
"What the devil happened to the eggs". America......is a part of of our tradition "What the devil happened to the egge". America....is a part of our tradition not be sure whether we would be trick- our focus on cooperative extension. We ed or treated or demonstrated. She can combine fellowship and fun with demonstrated the proper art of prepar- responsibility and success," said
ing the egg from boiling to cracking and Fowner.


Celling thle rotted out from water damage. Photo by Kon Hutchins



## Major points raised about referendum



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## Short Takes on Area News

## Dr. Charles Perkins, Neurologist, appointed to KGH medical staff

Charles G. Perkins, M.D. has been appointed to the Medical Staff of Kent
General Hospital. Dr. Perkins is a neurologist and is associated with Dickinson Medical Group, an established multi-specialty group of physicians with office Dover and Millord.
Dr. Perkins is board certified in neurology, a member of the American
Medical Association and the American EEG Society. He completed his Medergraduate studies at Wesleyan University in Connecticut and received his doctorate in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania. Postdoctoral
education has included an internship at Upstate Medical Center in New York; residency at the University of Michigan; and a fellowship in Pediatri Neurology at the UCLA Center of Health Sciences.
Before joining Dickinson Me
practice in Saginaw, Michigan.

## Marketing specialist McMichael joins Landmark Construction

rraig A. McMichael has joined Landark Construction inc. a Frederica fir Specialist.
McMichael's addition is due to an increased demand for pre-engineered ste uilding and more extensive overall sales coverage, said William L. Stayton, resident of Landmark. The majority of his experience was in northwest Ohio where he also worke with Republic Buildings as a Regional Sales Coordinator
Landmark Construction, Inc. was founded on May 30, 1978 by Stayton and James H. Betts II to offer service in general contracting to the greater Dover
and Kent county area. Today Landmark has increased their coverage to

## Key Mason-Dixon Line Monument

 replacedDelaware State Boundary Commission and Maryland's Department of
Natural Resources will jointly replace the Middle Point monument on the Mason-Dixon Line on October 24, 1985. The monument is located on the north Mason-Dixon Line on Och
side of MD. Rt. 54 /Del.
miles west of Delmar.
miles west of Delmar.
Because it is important that boundary markers be precisely located and
because Middle Point is also triangulation point of the National Geodetic Survey, it will be set in exactly its original position.
Middle Point monument, originally set by Mason and Dixon in 1788, was broken off by yandals at ground level on or about May 4, 1983. Another stone originally set by Colonial surveyors in 1760 , was des
part of the stone containing the Calvert coat of arms.
People who wish to review the newly restored stone may visit the site after
Farmers encouraged to plant certified seed
As farmers begin to plant barley and winter wheat in Delaware, they are
being encouraged to plant seeds certified by the Delaware Department of griculture.
Lisa Jones, Seed Certification Specialist, says farmers can benefit in several You know the parent lines, so you know the seeds are a pure and not a mixture of of weeds and diseases," Jones saic
Certified seed costs, a little more because of the stringent conditions it is
grown under, but when you consider you'll probably get a higher yield and grown under, but when you consider you'll probably get a higher yield an
have less weed problems, you can save money in the long run.

## The Sixth Annual Fall Harvest

 Festival at Ag MuseumTwo full days of seasonal farmlife activities will be featured at the Delaware
Agricultural Museum's sixth annual Fall Harvest Festival in Dover on Agricultural Museum's sixth annual Fall Harvest Festival in Dover on
Saturday, October 28th and Sunday, October 27th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. Planned activities for each day include a corn husking contest,
cider and apple butter making. In addition, there will be a number of craft cider and appie butter making. In addition, there will be a number of craft beekeeping, and more
The Banjo Dusters, a group from the Wilmington area, will be the featured
performers on Saturday.

## The Community Singers chooses

## cast

The Community Singers of Dover has announced the cast for their upcoming production of the musical "Camelot". The leading roles of King Arthur, Bob Castro respectively. In the parts of the three knights of the court, Sir
Sagramore will be portrayed by Matthew Wiant, Sir Dinadan by Rich Sagramore will be portrayed by Matthew Wiant, Sir Dinadan by Rich
Woodhall, and Sir Lionel by Mike Polo. The magical Merlyn will be Hubert Jicha, while Lady Ann will be played by Kathy McKee and Mordred by David VanDerVeen. King Pellinore will be Don Dean, and Pat Randolph will portray
Nimuwe. Dan Coon plays the part of Squire Dap, and Wes Boozer that of Tom of Warwiok.
"Camelt" is being directed by stage director Julian Borris and musical irector Irv Rothenberg. It will be presented on November 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and

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Who can cover 100 yards faster than a football squad? Who is more sure-foote
 Cafoterls is shown here in one on her many, costumes that she weirs wh
performing her duties [to the dolight of the students]. Photo by David DmI


Lowis Wroten retired-last week from the U.S. Postal Service. Here he Wroten had completed 30 years service to the Postal Service. Wroten said he plans a short vacation and then hopes to start a retall coramic bucinoss. A native hired by ox-postmastor Howard DII on July 1st, 1955. "I had boen a part-time
 Wroten aud he bo hor min Weot to delilver twice a d day in the City limits. That was a lot of walling," said
Wroten. Photo by HF
Triple A makes appointment
 Appel as Branch Manager of its office
in Dover at 53 S S. State Street. Appel replaces Joyee Watherby who has been
promoted promoted to Director of the Club
Insurance Department. A graduate of Mary Baldwin College,
Appel has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Crime Stoppers


Business Management. She was for-
merly Unit Manager of the James
River Alcohol Sofety in Charlottesville, Virginia and prior to that served as an Administrative
Assistant for Centex Construction Company and American Enterprise
Institute based in the Washington

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## Community Calendar

OCTOBER 22, 23, \& 24 -Greenwood
Library is having a Refunding Group Mibrary is having a Refunding Group
Meting at the library at 7:00 p.m. on
October 22. A Story Hour for preschool October 22. A Story Hour for preschool
children at $10: 00$
a.m. will be held at the library on October 23. On October
24, the library is sponsoring a film, Tea for 200 and Railer Horn at 4:00 p.m. OCTOBER 23
Daisy Girl Scout Meeting to be held tonight, Wednesday, October 23th 7:00
till at the Milford Kiwanis Building Mill at the Milford Kiwanis Building,
M-year-olds. Please try to altend. For 5-year-olds. Please try to artend. For
more information call Carol Evans
422-7130.
OCTOBER 24 - Children's after school movie at the Harrington Public Library
at $3: 30$ p.m. Bear Skin and Ben and Me. OCTOBERR 25 - The Univ. of Del.
soccer field will be the site of the 1985 Delaware Special Olympics Soccer
Championships slated for Friday, Ocstate will compete in six-arosite team
soccer, an individual soccer skills socecer, an individual soccer skills
contest and a development scills sevent.
Activity will get underw at Activity wil get underway at 11 a.m.
with ceremonies and will continue until
p p.m. The puble 2 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.
OCTOBER 26 - The Hartly Volunteer Fire Company and Ladies Auxil-
iary will sponsor a fried chicken \&
dumpling \& fried oyster dinner buffe

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 Eat in or carry ouchicken salad sales)
sinisterial Alliance (D.M.A.). Delmarva
sponsor a public meeting on 28th, $1-5$ p.m. at Christ Evangelistic
Church in Laurel The subject is the Communist expan-
sion in the west and our attitude as concerned Christians. The title will be
Communism: A Christian Critioue and
Counterproposal.
The featured keynote speaker will be Major Karen McKay, an ardent freethe situation in Afghanistan.
OCTOBER 26 - The annual Holiday Bazaar and Parents Day will be held at
Stockley Center on Saturday, October 26, 1985 beginning at $9: 30$ a.m. Arts and crafts, ceramics, plants, silk
and dried arrangements, white elephant, Christmas cornere, foods incled-
ing beverages, sandwiches, fried chicken platters, pies, cakes, and breads will
be offered from $9: 30 \mathrm{a}$ a.m. until $2: 30$ p.m. in the All Star Auditorium, Gehrt drawing will be held in front of the All Star Building at 2 p.m. Oyster Fritt
Sandwiches will also be sold.
OCTOBER 26 - The United MethoMethodist Church will hold their annual church bazaar on Saturday,
October 26, 1985 beginning at $9: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. christmas items, baked goods and
misecllaneous items will be on sale. Lunch of Navy bean soup, chicken
noodle soup with hot biscuits, chicken salad sandwiches, homemade pi.
fee and iced tea. Come see us. OCTOBER 26 - Burrsville Ruritan
Club will sponsor an Oyster and Chicken \& Dumpling Dinner on SaturOCCOBER 27 - The Kent County tryouts for their annual production of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol"
on Sunday October 27,1985 from 2:00 on Sunday, October ${ }^{27,1985}$ from 2:00
p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Patchwork p.m. to $4: 00$ p.m. at the Patchwork
Playhouse located on East Roosevelt Avenue in Dover. High school, college
students and adults are welcome to assist with the production because help
is needed. Anyone interested is urged to come to the tryouts on October 27 at
2:00 p.m. at the Patchwork Playhouse. Call 697-1271
CCTOBER 29 - Kent County Levy
Court's Parks and Recreation Department is offering a bow maling work mont is offering a bow makng work
shop. Participants will learn how to
and packages. The class will make four owe (three large and one small) to
take home. The workshop will take
place at place at W.T. Chipman School from :30-9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29 ,
There is a fee. Phone the Recreatio Office at $736-2090$ to register. There are only a few spaces left on our roster, octow. Bring scissors to class. OCTOBER 30 - The "Old-Fashioned
Autumn Fair" is scheduled for Wednesday, October 30, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m on The Green in Dover. The fair campaign for United Way of Delaware and the public is welcome. Proceede United Way. In case of rain, the even OCTOBER 31 - Children's after schoo movie at the Harrington Public Library NOVEMMBER 1 - The Harrington Senior Center Members cordially inVite you to their Annual Fall Bazaar. November 1st beginning at 10:00 a.m.
until 2:00 p.m. There will be arts and craits, ceramics, baked goods, candy chance items and a white e elephant
table. There will also be a luncheo beginning at 11:00 for which there is a ludes sandwich platter which in age will be avich, soup, pie, and bever-
available a la carte. Your titems will be will be greatly appreciated, If more
information is, neoded; please call
398-42e. NOVEMBER 1 - Second Annual Very
Special Arts Festival that will he open Special Arts Festival that will be open and performing arts of the handiNovember 1,1985 and Saturday,
November 2,1985 at $10: 00$ November 2, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. to 9:00
p.m. at the Dover Mall, Route 13,
Dover, DE. NOVEMBER 2 - The annual Tilghman Island Day Celebration will be held on November 2, 1985, beginning at 10:00
a.m. until $5: 00$ p.m. At 12 noon a boat docking contest will be held at Dog wood Harbor, and at $2: 30$, workboas
races will be held off of Knappp Narrows. Skipjack rides and helicopter
rides will be available. To reach the Island, take RT 50 East to Easton, then
Rt. 33 through St. Michaels to the
Island. NOVEMBERR 2 - Indoor Flea Marke NOVEMBBRR2 - Indoor Flea Markee
sponsored by Farmington Ladies Aux ponsored by rarmington Ladies Aux-
iliarry will be held Saturday, November 2, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Farmington
Fire Hall on Rt. 13. Tables for rent, call 398-8937 or $349-4215$ evenings. Re freshments to be sold. Soup, sand
wiches, chili, sodas and coffee. wiches, chili, sodas and coffee.
NOVEMMBER 3 - The West Point Military Concert Band will perform Human, November
Hullen Thes Theatre, Delaware Stion-
State College, 4 p.m. The public is invited NOVEMBER
NOVEMBER 7 - Tax Savings for
Clergy, a one-day seminar led by Manfred a one-day seminar led by clergy, will be held Thursday, Novem-
ber 7, $1985,9: 30$ a.m ber 7, $1985,9: 30$ a.m. $-8: 00$ p.m. a
Wesieg College, Rm . 206 Colleg Wesiey College, Rm. 206 Colleg
Center, Dover, Delaware 19901. There is a fee which includes lunch. This seminar is open to all clergy and
spouses. It will include an up-dating o apouses. It will include an up-dating of
ail current tax laws as they affoct
cergy. Please call clergy. Please call $1-1-800-822-9997$. Delaware residents call $302-784-4646$, or you may send for information to The
United Methodist Foundation, 189 N NOVIEMBEP 10 a realm Italian style Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner will be held on Sunday, November 10, from $1: 00$ to 5:00 p.m. at St. Berradette's Church
Hall, Dixon and Liberty streets, in
Harrington, Harrington, Delaware. Take-out dinners are also available from 1:00 to to $: 000$
p.m. Containers will be provided. For p.m. Containers will be provided. Fo-
advance ticket sales, please call Libby Knox at 3988-3523, Joyce Anthony a 398-4976, Jesse Trotta Sr, at 898-871
or Tony Perrone Jr. at 398-8467.

## More 4-H Photos



The 4-Fiors put on a aldt entitled "If I Wore Not At Camp Barnes".






Tips on long-
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 the BBBWILMINGTON - For many customors, the more they hear about lon-
distance phone services, the more confused they get. To reduce confusion
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Bureau of Delaware has released a new Bureau of Delaware has released a new
booklet, Tips on Long-Distance Phone Services.
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sumer. 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 the Better Business Bureau Consumer
Information Series which offers helpful tips on over 80 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the booklet, ope 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 The dog did not belong in the road. She truck driver does not know the law. If he is capable of reading the road signs signs posted on it. The first behind the signs posted on it. The first behind the up, 50 mph and then a sign with a chil on it posted that reads 85 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 potice quite child to be killed before something is done about it? Even radar on this back
road would bring in a lot of fines. The say paybacks are hell. I really hope say paybacks are hell. I res.
that driver receives his soon.
Name wthheld upon request

## Dear Editor:

I urge all gun owners to write Congressman Tom Carper in an effitort to gain his support of H.R. 945 (The doesn't matter whether you own handgun, rifle, or shotgun or if you own a weapon for the purpose of protection, hunting, target shooting
or collecting; this legisation is impor Bill to S. 49 which recently passed the U.S. Senate by a vote of 79 to 15 . Senators Wiliam Roth and
Biden both supported the Bill. H.R. 945 would make technical changes to the 1988 Gun Control Ac firearms to be sold interstate provide no state law was violated. It would also, permit the private sale of fire H.R. 945 may languish before the Committee. Write to Congresaman Committee. Write to Congressman Tom Carper and urge him to support
H.R. 945 . Ask him to sign a discharg petition which would force H.R. 945 out of committee. Write: The Honor-
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Salt) \$1.19lb.Esskay Premium Sliced Bacon (Reg. or Low




## Area Church News

## Calvary Wesleyan Church News

 month of November. Each Sunday will October 27, starting at 6:00. Dawn be a special day, with activities
developing around the theme, $I \mathrm{Am}$
Thanlful. Sunday Thankficl. Sunday, November 8 will be
$I$ Thanlful for Teachers and I Am Thanlful for Teachers and teachers, Childdrens Church Teachers
and Youth Workers will be honored along with officers of the respectivo departments.
Children's Choir meets promptly at
6:30 on Wednesday evenings with CYC 6:30 on Wednesday evenings with CYC classes to follow. A Youth Activity
night is planned on Wednesdays start.
ing at $7: 00$. Adult Bible study is based ing at 7:00. Adult Bible study is based
on the Gospel of John and starts at
$7: 00$.

## St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

## ST. BERNADETTE'S SPAGHETTI

 DINNER - Everyone is invited to ourAnnual Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday November 10 serving from 1 p.m. to
p.m. in St. Bernadette's Hall. Th tickets may be purchased at the door make this the best dinner yet! Pleas contact Joyce Anthony, 398-4376 o
Libby Knox, of the following item. We are in nee Please mark the packages for St
Bernadette's Spaghetti Dinner and Church; pot holders, pot mitts, pot scrapers (wire type), pot mish dits, po poent,
bleach, dishcloths and towels, paper towels, large rubber spatulas, paring
knives, salt and sugar, large cans of
black pepper lack pepper, eggs, paper bags for
takouts, large and small plastic bags. ST. BERNADETTE'S CHORR PRACall members of St. Bernadette's who ruesday nights from 7 p.m.m. to 8 p.m ony Perrone, 398-8467.
YOUTH NEWS-High School - 1. End Washington, D.C. or Busch to either and Williamsburg. 2. December-Tryip
o sightsee in New York City. 8. January-Ski Trip. 7.12 Pool Party-Lake to be set. 2. Hayride-Saturday, No vember 16 to Slaughter Beach, for a nore information or call Sharon Hoff ann (422-0434) with questions. ST. BERNADETTEY HALLOCtober 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The parents are asked to bring snacks. rizess will be given for best costumes. Come and join the fun THE MASS SCHIMULE FOR THE night at 6 p.m. and Sunday morning at
8 a.m. and 11 a a.m. The Saint John Folk
Group will play at the p p.m Saturdey Group will play at the 6 p.m. Saturcay
Mass; the 8 a.m. Sunday Mass will
have organ accompaniment and the

## Felton Church of God

Mrs. Ottilie Rust will be the speaker 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 th. Sunday evening a special singing p.m. . On Thursday, mid-week services ervice will be presented by the local $7: 30$ p.m. For future information you alent of the church at $7: 00$ p.m. Pastor may contact Pastor Marcus Johnson,
Johnson invites the public to their
$284-9100$, for any news pertaining to

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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## Obituaries

DAVID F. CAMPBELL
MLIFORD - David F. Campbell, Mark P. and Michael L., all of Glen bell Memorial Award fund, Wood-
Burnie, and the Rev. John H. Campbell bridge School District, care of Dr. J. 38, a teacher in the Woodbridge School Friday, October 18, 1985, in Johns
Hoplins Hospital Mopk. Camp Hospelt, ol, 8 Baltimore. N. Front St.,
Men taught social studies in the seventh and
eighth grades. eighth grades.
He is survived by his wife, Nancy;
two sons, Scott and Stephen, both at home; his mother, E. May Campbell of


The Epworth Quartet
Homecoming Services at Prospect

## United Methodist Church <br> Church

Delaware, will be presenting a pro- with more contemporary songs and gram of Christian music at Prospect some original material, the Quartet's November 3rdist Church on Sunday, sound is unique. A piano, bass guitar, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { November 3rd. } & \text { drums, steel guitar, and lead guitar are } \\ \text { The seven-member gospel group has } \\ \text { used by band members to produce a }\end{array}$ Peen ministering on the Delmarva Peninsula and beyond for over twenty personneel have Although their sound and
personnel have changed over th years, their reason for singing has not.
The Epworth Quartet sings for the sold pupporse of liating up the name of
Jesus Christ and sharing His love with sold purp
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## Bazaar at Methodist Manor House

The annual Bazaar for the Methodist proceeds, after expenses are paid, go
Manor House will be held November into a financial assistance fund. For 6th and 7th from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00
p.m. Churches from the Dover, Easton
and Salisbury districts of Peninsula

## International Religious Freedom

Award presented by scientologists
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { COPENHAGEN - At an internation- } & \text { tologists' international congress held at } \\ \text { al gathering of Scientologists in Copen- } \\ \text { Hotel Tre Falke on Saturday, October }\end{array}$
al gathering of Scientologists in Copen-
hagen, Denmark, the world's first
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international Religous Freedom Award
Was presented to Dr. Franklin Littell, Methodist minister and Professor of
Religion at Temple University in Pennsylvania.
The Religious sisted of a $\$ 25,000$ donation to the
Hamlin Hhaminin Institute, an organization in to studies in rensigious liberty and persecution, which is headed by Dr.
Littell. The award was presented at
the International Association of Scien-
 sound on-stage that is bound to make
ou tap your foot and clap your hands.


#### Abstract

further infor Manlove, 629 at $629-8240$. rither information contact Mrs. John Kanlove, $629-4265$ or Mrs. John Conley


Prospect members cordially invite veryone to this concert of Christian Prospect Methodist Church. Rev.

Moceode, attor oxpeneses are pidid, Hotel
Sth.
Dr. Dr. Littell has a long history o Having seen the degradation that cal vas in Europe during the Nazi regime he chose to right the wrongs he saw,
He assisted in framing the religious berty sections of the German Conecame the Presidential appointe Iater he Holocaust Committee.
Dr. Littell has written bridge
Priestly,
ville 1998

NENTON, MD - MOORE DENTON, MD - Naori H. Moore,
of Denton, died Friday, October 18, of Denton, died Friday, October 18,
1985, in Methodiss Manor House,
Seaford, of heart failure Seaford, of heart failure. She wous 88 .
Mrs. Moore was a former resident of Mrs. Moore was a former resident of
Queen Anne, Md. She is the daughter of the late William $H$. and Catherine
Mullikin Holland. Mrs. Moren Mullikin Holland. Mrs. Moore was a
member of the first graduating class of member of the first graduating class of
Tri-County High School, Queen Anne, 2 Md.
She
Anne
Hills Anne's United Methodist Church,
Hillsb Hillsboro, Md. She moved to Methodist
Manor House in 1983. She married George Carlton Moore, a farmer and
grain dealer in Queen Anne, Md. in grain. dealer in Queen Anne, Ma.
1915. Her husband died in 1965. She is survived by four sons, General Alvan Moore, of Annandale, Va.,
Goorge C. Moore, of Arlington, Va., William H. Moore, of Cordova, Md. and
John B. Moore, of Denton, Md.;
duaghter, Patricia Heather, of Dover; daughter, Patricia Heather, of Dover;
13 grandchildren; and 10 great Services were 3 p.m. Sunday in
Moore Funeral Home, 12 S. 2nd St., Denton, Md., where friends called one
hour before services. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery,
Hillsboro, Md. KEN

## FREDERICA - Kenny Lee Y

hree months old, Konny Lee Yoder, High Point Trailer Park, was dead on rrival Saturday at Milford Memorial Determination of the cause of death xaminer's office. Family members said the child apparently was a victim Besiden infant death syndrome. Besides his parents, he is survived by paternal grandparents. Mr home; his Robert L. Yoder Sr. of Frederica, and his maternal grandmother, Jane Services, are today at $1: 30$ p.m. in Dover, where friends called Tuesd night, from 7 to 9 . Burial will be in
Barratt's Chapel

ETHIELYN J. HUGHIES
FELTON - Ethelyn J. Hughes, 64,
of R.D. 2, died of cancer Wendeosday,
October 16, 1985, in Milford Memorial lospital. 1985 , in Milford Memorial Mrs. Hughes was a homemaker. Raymond; two daughters, Betty, Marose of Landover Hills, Md., and Susie
Hudson of West Cher. Hudson of West Chester, Pa.; two
brothers, Robert Jackson of Goldsboro, Md., and Wilmer Jackson of Greensboro, Md. and a granddaughter.
Services were 2 p.m. Sunday in Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, where friends called after noon. Burial was in
Hollywood Cemetery, Harringto. The family suggests memorial contri-
butions to the American Cancer Socbutions to the American Cancer Soc-
iety, Kent County Unit, 736 N . DuPont
Highway, iety, Kent County Unit, 78
Highway, Dover, 19901.

EARL PLEASANTON
DOVER - Services for Earl Pleas. anton, a drowning victim whose body
was recovered Sunday, October 13, off Slaughter Beach, will be at $10: 30$ a.m. Friday in Trader Funeral Home, 12
Lotus St. Lotus St.
Burial was in Sharon Hills Memorial Park.
Mr. Pleasanton, 51 , of Hartly, was a member of Ironworkers Local 451 . He
was semi-retired and had been selfwas semi-retired and had been self-
employed as owner of Earl's Welding Shop in Harty for a little more than a year.
He reportedly drowned October 5
after one of three construction employees of Coastal Ctructures Inc. of
Manasquan, N.J., allegedly cut a rope Manasquan, N.J., aluegedyres cut a rope of
on which Mr. Pleasanton was descend-
ing to board a boat near the Fourtoen
Foot lighthouse off Slaughter Beach. Foot lighthouse off Slaughter Beach.
State medical examiner Ali Z. Hameli
identified Mr identified Mr. Pleasanton's body after The three men have been charged with manslaughter and conspiracy, according to state police. Mr. Pleasanton is survived by his
wiff, Audrey M.; three sons, Bruce E . of Honolulu and Wayne D. and Carl N., both of Hartly; two stepsons, Ernest
Halcomb and Raymond Sheridan, both of Hartly; four brothers, Chester and William, bouth of Doothers, Chester and Felton and Howard of Hartly; and two
sisters, Grace Tinley of Dover and
Lillian JOSEPR KONESEY of 809 Spruce Joseph Konesey, 74, October 20, 1985, of cardiac arrest in
Kent General Hospital, Dover. Mr. Konesey, who was semi-retired, had been the owner of Brass Sales Co.
in Canterbury for 40 years in Canterbury for 40 years. He was a member of the Lions Club of Harring.
ton and Shawnee Country Club of
Miliford. He is survived by his wife, Doretta
v. Jay A. of Milford; and three grandchildren.
Services are today at 2 p.m. at Rogers Milford, where friends may call two hours earlier. Burial will be in Holly.
wood Cemetery wood Cemetery, Harrington.
Instead of flowers, the family sug. gests contributions to Reformation Milford 19963.
GLADYS SHARP MILFORD - Gladys Sharp, 62, of failure Friday, October 18, 1985, in Kent General Hospita.
Miss Sharp worked in the office of the
O.W. Shockler Insurance Acen Milford for about 20 years. She had worked for two other agencies before that, and had been in the business for
more than 40 years. She is survived by a
H. Sharp of Milford.
Services were at 1 p.m. Monday in
Berry Funeral Home, Northend Street, where friends called Sunday from 7 to 9. Burial was in Odd Fellows
Cemetery. Milford. BONNIE Y. CLARK SMYRNA - Bonnie Y. Clark, of
1143 S . DuPont Hw7., Smyrna, died
Tuesday, October 15, 1985, in Kent Tuesday, October 15, 1985, in Kent
General Hospital, of a cerebral hemA 1973 graduate of Smyrna High Technical and Community College for nursing, and worked at the Delaware
Hospital for the Chronically III in Smyrna.
Surviving her father, John W. Clark Sr., of Felton; her mother, Doris Clark of Smyrna; two brothers, John W.
Clark Jr., of Newark, and Herman Lee Clark of Dover; her grandfather, Herman Ford, of Smyrna, and her
fiance Doug Paterson of Smyrna. Siance Doug Paterson of Smyrra.
Services were held at $1: 30$ Tuesday at Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Friends called Mon-
day evening at the funeral home. day evening at the funeral home.
Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery

NBLLIEE. WHITZ
GEORGETOWN - Nellie E. White, Mrs. White was a native of Job, W. 30 years ago. She had been a cashier at Ace Hardware Store on Market Street in Georgetown for the past several
years. She was a member of Callary
Baptist Church and the Midand Grange in Georgetown.
She is survived by She is survived by her husband,
Julius D.; five sons, Robert, Donald

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# Over The Backyard Fence 

## Gab Fest by put hatatod

Crisp cool nights, foggy mornings,
and sunny balmy. almost too warm,
days. They pseell Autumn. My grand-
daughter said to me yesterday, "I sure
would not tike to to ive in a climate that monotonous." I agreed with her. I love
the changing of the seasons and look
forward to my houseplants back on the window-
sills because the nights seemed so forward to each for its own specialty ach season brings its own beauty and III modify that statem so perfect. Well, ometimes, to me, winter is not all that
perfect. However, the bate perfect. However, the bare black
branches of the trees, the winter birds at the feeder, the coziness of the hearth with its cupboards stuffed to capacity
with food. So we sit through the long
winter evenings and thumb through winter eveningsand and plan for then spring.
The garden is now ready for the fall
cleanup. I found a few small tomatoes yesteraay which were doubly
appreciated in our tuna sandwiches.
Dad looks with a bit of distain at his comato patch this year. He is den and the tomatoes did not come up

- enough for the table and to share with whole ones wrapped individually in the
freezer. I find these very convenient when I just want a bit of tomato in a
dish for flavor. dish for flavor. Well, you sure cannot outguess the weather and neither can the weather
men. Now that I hurried and got a


## Senior Center

## November 1st is fast approaching! Our Annual Fall Bazaar is right around

 the corner. We are putting out a plea toanyone who would like to help us out. We will be in need of baked goods. Mrs. haugh will be chairing this section of
the bazaar and last bazaar everyone was very generous with their baking.
Please keep us in mind this year. If you plan on donating a baked item, please many, many THANKS!
Thursday, October 24th, the Crafts Thursaay, October 24th, the Cratts
ladies will be trying to put the finishing
touches on some of their touches on some of their items that will
be for sale at the bazaar. going to Atlantic City for the day. They will be leaving at 10 a.m.
will be bazaar preparation, but we will would ilike to invite anyone who wishes the party. It is always a lot of fun trying to guess who everyone is. We
will have a little something for those who dress up. This all begins at 1 p.m. On the 31st, Thursday, we will be
preparing for the bazaar the entire preparing for the bazaar the entire
day. More final details on this next Now to report on how some of the Well, our birthday party on the 15th was a success. We played charades.
We had 1 c charades, all following in the We had 15 charades, all following in the
theme of Hallowen or our birthday
party. It was a lot of fun. On the 18th party. had Peg Potocki here to do cake
we herating. She is Margaret Hopkins
daghter. She brought in a sheot cake Bonnie. This will begin at 10 a.m. This there is no charge. Lunch that day is a
good fall lunch: Homemade beef stew kudding with topping. After lunchotch will have another of our famous "Penny Parties. A lot of fun is had at the
penny parties, as well as a lot of
bargains are found on that day, so why not join us?1
On Monday, the 28th, we will have
Bible Bible study beginning at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. with
Rev. Kyle Smith. In the afternoon w will be having Legal Aid with Wend of charge to all those over sixty years
of age. The Legal Aid representative is here once a month to assist with wills, etc. She will be here at 1 p.m. and you
must make an appointment to see her.
Just call the Center Just call the Chenterl Also in the
atternoon the Chorus will be going to
the Country Rest Home to afternoon program for the resident
there. On Tuesday the $29 t h$, a $1: 00$ p.m., we will be having a presentation
that is bound to get us in the mood for
the Shipp and Ghastly Tales" is a program paid for by the Delaware Humanities
Forum. Ms. Kim Burdick will be the presentor and we hope to have a good
attendance for this program. If you are coming in for the program, why not call
us up and ask to come in for lunch homemade lasagna, 5 layer salad,
Italian bread and blueberry pie. Wednesday will be our Halloween Party.
know we are one day know we are one day early, but due
the bazaar date, we have had to have the party on the 30th. We cannot be as Well, that's it for this weekd If you elaborate with our party this year as as call uns quast the Center - - wrome are pere to
we were last year as the following day helpl See you next week

## Greenwood

## by Pat Eattiled M9-1255

 are being conducted from Sunday A.M.E. Church and they are also
through Wednesday with the Rev. holding a benefit dinner on Saturday Juhn Hobbs as the guest speaker.
After the services After the services on Sunday a We wish to thank the town fathers (or
luncheon was given in honor of John luncheon was given in honor of John. whoever is responsible) (or keeping our
Miss Angie Davis accompanied her plaza square so nice. The flowers are family ona weotend trip t tovirginian to lovely, and wo aro grateful.
Harrington New Century Club Harrington New Century Club
The Harrington New Century Club on the behalf of CPR Classes and Blood
held their Annual Covered Dish Lunch- Pressure Sereenings sponsored by the held their Annual Covered Dish Lunch- Pressure Screens during the year.
eon on Tuesday, October 15 th. Tasty
dishes were enjoyed by all. Special
guests at the luncheon wore Mrs. Also Mr. Woodrow Hass talked and
Laura Lazzier and Mr. Woodrow Hass. showed beautiful slides of his trip to Laura Lazzier and Mr. Woodrow Has. showed beautiful slides of his trip to Mrs. Lazzier from the Heart Associa- Japan and China. The club's next
tion presented the club with a plaque meeting is scheduled for October 29th. The Harrington Journal invites you to submit your wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements and photographs to be published on the social page.
The deadline for receipt of these a nnouncements is Friduy at $4: 00$ p.m. They may be brought into our office at 19 Commerce Street or mailed to The Harrington
Journal, P. O. Box 2s9, harrington, Delavare 19952. If you would like your phota Journal, P.O. Box 299, harrington, Delaware 19952. If you would like your phota
returned to you by mail, please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope


## Jones - Hurd engaged

## Mrs. Edith L. Jones is pleased

 announce the engagement of herdaughter, Phyllis Louise, to Roger Neil daughter, Phyllis Louise, to Roger Neil
Hurd, son of Cornelius and Margaret Hurd of Viola. Phyllis Louise is the
daughter of the late William E. Jones of Felton.
Phyllis Loui
ake Forest High School and attende
erry Campus. She is employed as data procesor at Playtex

Roger attended Lake Forest High
School and is in business with his father.

## Houston <br> M. Morgan 422-4949

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 Schoserv
 Last Sunday was Laity Sunday, and the speaker was Lay Leader, William
Fisher. He was assisted by Phyllis Fisher who read the Psalter, Terry Lloyd who read the Scripture and John
Rose who lead in prayer. Bils' message
was "I Weant "Great Is The Lord." The choir sang, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, Mrs.
Maurice Blessing and daughter, Rhonda, of Milford, Mrs. Edna Sapp,
Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Miss Connie Morgan of Houston and Mrss. Anna English of Seaford were dinner guests
of Miss Gayle Lemmon and Miss Leslie Dickerson of Alexandrea, Va, on
Sunday. Edna Sapp, Anna English, Pauline and Connie Morgan also visited
Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Chevy Chase, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs.
Madeline Quillen and grandson, Jason Johnson. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Madeline.
The Houston Volunteer Fire Co. The Houston Volunteer Fire Co.
entertained the firemen from the surrounding companies at a chicken
and dumpling dinner on Monday even

## Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill and Cora Harris attended a banquut at Eliendale Fire
Hall honoring Mrs. Eileen Veasy, worthy matron of the Georgetown
Chapter 49 of the Eastern Star. Other Chapter 49 of the Eastern Star. Other
guests of the fanily included Mrs. guests of the family included Mrs.
Jeanette Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trader and daughter, Penny, Mr. and Mrs.
Veasey, Miss Diane Powlowski, son Mike and friend John.
Mrs. Ethel Rash who has been in
Milford Hospital is now recupterating at home. Wishing her the best of
It was nice having Mr. Jack Parker, formerly of Harrington, back visiting. He drove a few races at the Saturday
Matinee at the horse races. Mr. Matinee at the horse races. Mr.
Stanley Dancer, famous sulkey driver also visited the track.
I was glad to hear that Libby Ann
Hitchens was home from the hospital Let'sall pray she stays home this time. Let's ail pray she stays home this time.
Visitors this week of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Brown have been Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown have been Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Mrs.
David Coverdale and deughters C David Coverdale and daughters Cara
and Amy and Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Cornish.

## Ladies of the Auxiliary. About 70 firemen attended. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone visited Tilghman and Deal Islands last weekend. Lou Ann Boone and Son Elliott, James Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cain spent the weekend visiting near Lancaster, Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Anna Lee <br> Mrs. Anna Lee Minner and Mrs. Anna Hammond spent several days last week sightseeing in Vermont. The scenery was beautiful and in spite of the cool weather, they spent an enjoyable few days. <br> Mrs. Helen Prettyman and Miss An Clitton of Milford accompanied Mr. an Mrs. Albert Simpson of Harrington, on a trip to Wilmington on Sunday. They visited Mrs. Prettyman's and Mis Clifto Clifton brother, Mr. Dallas Clifton, Don't forget the Houston Church Bazaar on Saturday Bazaar on Saturday, October 26 at 9:00 a.m. Come for bargains and good food. GRANT US WISDOM

 God grantof our days,
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of our days,
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But teach us to take time for praying
and for listening to you,
So each day is spent wisely doins

## by Donna Breeding 398-4474

Mrs. Phyllis Marvel and Mrs. Fredda
Richards and daughter Tara and Dallas of Dover vi
Mrs. Hattie Smith is improving this
week, as is Mr. Flwood Wyatt week, as is Mr. Elwood Wyatt. They
are both at Milford Manor. are both at Miliford Manor.
David Lawson is in the process of starting a new group for young people
at Trinity Church as of this time About 24 youths attended a dance on Saurday evening. They are planning
their next meeting on November oth.
Our young people need a healthy place Our young people need a healthy place
to go and I hope this idea really takes hold. Good luck Mr. Lawson. A surprise baby shower was given for
Mrs. Marjorie Needles at the home of Mrs. Kaye Sapp.
A great time of games, fun and food
was enjoyed by all. The special event was enjoyed by all. The speci.
due to arrive in November.
Thelma Cressman had a fall last week, and is OK. Her husband Martin Carol and David Beyer and Carol' Carol and David Beyer and Carol's
mother Julia Brown and son Danny Sunday and Monday.
Runday and Monday.
REMEMBIER - Civization is just
slow process of learning to be kind.

## Planting Eime

Time To Plant Time To Save 15\% Off Evergreen Trees Evergreens Thrive After Fall Planting Sale Ends November 3

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Shrubs $\bullet$ Houseplants
Greenhouse \& Hanging Baskets
Gift Certificates
HERITAGE FARM NURSERY \& LANDSCAPE SERVICE

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(Harrington-Denton Rd.)

## Days of Our Years

by Carol Ann Portor

## Thirty Years Ago riday, October 21, 1955

Eugene Wright was among those who attended the Methodist Youth Conference at Mriddletown over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner of Harrington will celebrate their 67 th wedding Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Minner of Harrington will celebrate their 67th wedding
anniversary Friday, Oct. 21. They were married in Harrington by Rev.
Thompson, minister of the Methodist Protestant Church on October 21 , 1888. Thompson, minister of the Methodist Protestant Church on October 21, 1888.
Rosalie Trotta, a vocalist, winner of the local Southern States farm talen Rosalie Trotta, a vocalist, winner of the local Southern States farm talent
contest, will participate in a district elimination contest at Central Junior High
School, Newrle

Harrington will secure additional supervisory personnel of the railroad in
reorganization of the Pennsylvania System, it was learned this week. Effectiv reorganization of the Pennsylvania System, it was learned this week. Effiective
Nov. 1, the district engineer's office, formerly known as that of the division Nov. 1, the district engineer's ouico, Cor, engineer, at Cape Charles, Va., will move to Harrington and be quartered at the railroad station.
HARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SENTOR PERSONALITY - Robert Edwar Taylor - Robert, usually known as Bobby, was burn Jan. 28, 1938. He he course with some academic electives. He plans to carry on his education by
attending either the University of Delaware or Goldey Beacom School of attending either the University of Delaware
At present, Bobby is president of the Senior Class, treasurer of the F.F.A., and Club, and Varsity Club. He has attended 4-H short course and camp, and has be a member of three annual trips. Bobby was selected to represent Harrington Hig chool as a senator of Boys' State of 1965 .
Bobby would lik $e$ to go into business
college education. Then, eventually, he would like to take over the business college educ

## Twenty Years Ago Friday, October 22, 1965

Arthur (Artie) Taylor, injured in a traffic accident Oct. 8 is coming along fine in Delaware Hospital, his mother, Mrs. Leonard A. Taylor, said Wednesday. Young aylor sufiered a fractured leg and sker. Mister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James in St. Louis, Mo. Melvin Brobst attended a Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson, Walter Messick, peedway for National 400 in Charlotte, N.C., over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, spent Sunday in Wilmington.
St. Bernadette's R.C. Church will sponsor a bake sale on Friday evening and Saturday in front of Trotta's Store.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kibler and son were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mintz
Mrs. Walter Winkler, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. William Hearn spent
Monday in Wilmington. Ten Yoars Ago 19
Thurgday, October 23, 1975 Mraft Macaroni and Cheese, 5 1/z oz. pkg. 11.00 ; Nestle's Miniature Candy Bars, bag of $30, \$ .89$; Scott Toilet Tissue, 5 for \$1.00; Kellogg's Variety Pack Cereal, 69 cents.
Friday was Bible study at the Harrington Senior Center with Mrs. Clara Judy as
the Speaker. Bowling in the afternoon with Jim Keenecki high man with 290, he Speaker. Bowling in the afternoon with Jim Keenecki high man with 290,
One of the few remaining third generation owned Milford corporations has announced a reorganization merger of seven corporations into two - N.B.
Downing Co . and the Harrington Lumber \& Supply Co. Police are still investigating the attempted robpberty of
Pere Friday, October 10. At the time, two suspects were interrupted during the loading of a green Chevrolet van, the reported stolen property of Steve Billings of
Milford.

## Felton/Sandtown

BIRTHDAYS - Katherine McGin- O'Day.
 Kicah Darling, Robert Hawkins, Tom ment of Bill's brother-in-law Mr. volcome, Jr., Ruth DeLong, Lee

ue Killen, Terri Lynn Smith, Jan A.
Arnold, Joanne D. Waltemus, Michael Geb.
art, Bobby Warren, Ann Marie Stark
ANNIVERsARIES - Eilleen \& Jack
Kling, Leroy \& Jeanette Wilsutts,
Karen \& Steve Bedsole, Eugene \&
Vivian Bailey, Sam \& Cathy Bostic,
Vivian Bailey, Sam \& Cathy Bostic,
Butch \& Kathy Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins
hree of their friends from Wilmington her mother, from Baltimore, Md. while
hree of their friends from Wilmington, they were on vacation for a week
Del., drove down to Felton for the
The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet at


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## Georgetown Speedway



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Schaefer Light Eastern States
weekend closes out '85 DIRT season








## FOR SALE



BURRSVILLE - 7 mi . west of Harrington on
Rt. 14.2 bedroom home in fair condition. Needs Rt. 14.2 bedroom home in fair condition. Needs
a "handy-man". Located on approximately 1 a "handy-man". Located on
acre. Owner will help finance.


This dwelling on south Commerce St. has been completely re-done. Newly painted inside and out
with a new bath. . Priced at $\$ 35,500$ with an annual
nterest rate of $9.78 \%$. It takes a minimum of $5 \%$


Three Acres
Noear Harrington. Beantiful well kept white 3 bedroom rancher. Two car attached garage. All
Pine Trees. Priced to sell.

FARROW REALTY
17 Commerce Street Harrington, DE

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.-Realtor shopping, churches, and school. maintain. Under $\$ 40,000$.


Jeff Turpin won the 20 -lap . Limited Late Model Feature at Georgetown
Speedway on Oetober 19, 1985. Don Allen DaL Photos.
Open Cockpit Nationals set for Bridgeport Raceway
BRIDGEPORT, N.J. - Sunday after- Bridgeport Raceway, Bridgeport; and noon, October 27th is - the date set for others are being added. Both features the Second Annual Open Cockpit will be over 10 laps with
Nationals. The sprinters will join the
drawing for starting positions. regular field of competiors for an The sprinters will compete in a 25 -lap p.m. Pits will open at 10:30 a.m. $\quad$ Gus Matteo of Matteo Trucking and An Invitational Street Non-Feature Warehousing in Thorofare, N.J. will Winners race and a second feature sponsor the trophy for the Second
spotlighting Feature Winners will be Annual Open Cockpit feature. Gus has held on this date as well. Sponsors become an active sponsor of racing at have been obtained for these two $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bride eport this past year and Bridge- } \\ & \text { events. The stonsors are as follows: } \\ & \text { port management takes this opportun- }\end{aligned}$ 隹 events. The sponsors are as follows: port management takes this opportun-
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Hubbs Deli, Franklinivile; Ruberti's their support. Engine Machine Shop, Vineland; Butch Schaffer; Doug Harrell, Asst. Pit A banner Sportsman field is expected Steward; Bob Palermo, Asst. Pit for the 15 lap feature also scheduled for
Steward; Palermo's Citgo, Pennsville; this afternoon. Licenses are not re$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Francesea Cataring, Woodbury; Russ } & \text { this afternoon. Licenses are not re- } \\ \text { quired for this event, however, all } \\ \text { L. Graphics, Woodstown; E \& S Auto } & \text { state and track safety }\end{array}$ L. Graphics, Woodstown; E \& S Auto state and track safety requirements
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## Nationwide 500 Results

ROCKINGHAM NC - Sarlo SS, $492,40,000,11834$ results in the Nationwise 500 Grand 2. Ron Bouchard, Buick Regal, 492,
 vinner's average speed in mph: SS, 492, $\$ 20,900$.

## Macdonald wins

 Bosch Rookie title Oshawa, Ontario's Randy MacDonald edged DaleShaw by a mere nine points to take the Shaw by a mere nine points to take the Bosch Spark
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Lajoie is tour champion Norwalk, Connecticut's lone Coors Tour chauffeur,
Randy LooJoi has unseated Robbie Crouch for the 1985 Ccors Cup Championship. LaJoie, piloting the Pontiac Lemans used a fifth place in Sunday's Fall

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 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 bu used with no additive allowed to be added to the fuel. Tront 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

398-3455 Saturday night. The victory was his fifth of the season and assured him a second place finish in the feasal point tabulations.
Barney True 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. Conthe 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 fron of the leaders. In the seramble, Siscone Siscone easily recorded the victory ahead of secon place finisher Truex. Third went to Gill Hearne an Cummins was fourth. Kevin Eyres was fifth.
In the 26-lap MAD feature, Dave Michel ceptur 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 Michel on lap nine and was never challenged
thereafter. Finishing in second was Bob Cramer, Jim Hawkes
was third, Sullivan was fourth and Rich Schadowald was third, Sullivan was fourth and Rich Schadewald
was fifth.
In the 25 -lap modern stock feature, Jack Ely won
In the 2 -lap modern stock feature, Jack Ely won
his third feature of the season. Second spot went to 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 champ
ion. Glenn Slocum won his fifth feature of the season in
the street stock twenty lap main event. Second spot the street stock twenty lap main event. Second sp
went to Tim Barrett as Nat Reynolds was third.


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Spartan gridders down
Dover 20-0
by Harry G. Farrow Jr.
DOVER . For the first time in the
DO history of Lake Forest as a school, a Dover High on Friday night. Some observers declared this as being
one of the best if not the best games one of the best if not the best games
head coach Jim Fleming ever coached.
Tleming was pretty much the same Fleming was pretty much the same
when it came to post game rhetoric. He praised his team for an excellint executed football game. "We practiced
the techniques all week...like we always have..... but this time it really
paid off in big dividends", said Flempaid
Th.
The Spartans are big and quick.
Quickness off the ball on both offense and defense is one of the hallmarks of
Fleming's teams. This team is betterat that than those of the past. Eric Warren who plays both ways on the
forward line is an example of bigness and quickness. Eric goes $64^{\prime \prime}, 285$ libs. Dover to just 26 yards through the air and 42 yards rushing. The Senators got 16 yards rushing in the first half. The
Spartans on the offense gained 197 yards rushing and 171 yards through the air ( 7 for 16 ) for a total offense of
368 yards. "This is very good for any 368 yards. "This is very good for any
high school football team," said Fleming.
Fleming's football teams are noted for
hard hitting defense which is also very hard hitting defense which is also very
stingy tin giving up yardage. They also
believe in low scoring games. "We have
a big team this year, and we set out at the beginning of the season committed
to running the ball as opposed to a passing game," added Fleming. Know-
ing this, other teams in the ing this, other teams in the past have geared to this type of offense by the
Spartans. Fleming, who calls all plays from the sidelines, mixed his play calling extremely well totally dominating the first half play which in turn
set the stage for the night. It was a hard played football game on the part ${ }^{\text {Pof the Spartans as evidenced by the }}$ to the field not to return for the night.
Fleming said the potential is always Theming said the potential is always
there for the pass, with the so-called
Veer offense, to as such anymore. "All of nour pefays utilize the action pass by faling to the backe and throwing or giving off to the
backs coming through. This is why
with a player like Lionel Dixon....tho is
about as fast at the line as anyone you would want to see....can work this type of playing very well," said Fleming.
Dixan did get off one of those long runs in the Dover game when he burst
through the line for a 54 yand touchdown. This followed a series of
fakes to Dixon at the line all of which pulled the Dover line in on Dixon.
"Once Lionel (Dixon) "Once Lionel (Dixon) catches those
linebackers slightly deep...and he hits
the line with that burst of speed the line with that burst of speed......an
it is very difficult for most lineheckers and backs to catch him," dded
Fleming. Dison rushed for 167 ya ds in the Dover game. of a Ricky Brown toss in reeeiving end
which brought a first half which brought a quick 49 yard touch-
down. Bell dropped the first pass from down. Bell dropped the first pass from
Brown, and then Brown was sacked as
well as fumbling the Brown, and then Brown was sacked as
threw the sting the football before he to Chucki threw the strike to Chuckie Bell.
Chuckie was credited with 2 sacks Chuckie was credited with 2 sacks
during his defensive play. Eric Warren
got 2 crucial sacks once more and Mike got 2 crucial sacks once more and Mike Cape Kennedy punts that had good
holding time to enable the defense to track down the would-be ball carrier.
END ZONE NOTES: The Dover game was one of the best played, best executed and technique executions in
the 11 years that I have been covering
high school football gate high school football games. Evrything ing to the defense led by big No. ed. Particular recognition again goes
out to Scott Fleming and Mike out to Scott Fleming and Mike
Gygrynuk for their hard hitting play
They kept the They kept the offense of Dover bottled up. Dover had four first downs...if that
many, but they all came as a result of fumbles.
sidelines called a lot of late hits on the Spartans. One penalty was called
against Fleming for questioning the against Fleming for questioning the
call. The Spartans dug in although they were deep in their own territory by then and held Dover. Donnie Bell saw limited action this week. Would like to
see Donnie get a few chances to run the football. He is a threat for a 100 yard
game each week. Laurel is undefeated and untied at $5-0$. Fleming said they
would would go back and re-work the same
practice as they held in preparing for

 Sundey in 2:04.4 for the moots loedimg driver Robert Shahna. Kiamots Sons is
owned by Arthur Bonder Jr. of Cape Charies, Va. It was Shahan's triple of the
dey. Photo by BGF

## 10 K run for fitness scheduled

The Kent County Levy Court through the Recreation Office by October 28 to $\begin{array}{lll}\text { the Parks and Recreation Department } & \text { guarantee a } \mathrm{t} \text {-shirt the day of the race } \\ \text { will hold its } 9 \text { th 10K Run for Fitness } & \\ \text { Post-registration fee will be due. }\end{array}$ (6.2 miles) on Saturday, November The course at Killen's Pond is
30th at Killen's Pond State Park, Pre- combination 30th at Killen's Pond State Park. Pre-
registration fee is $\$ 8.00$ and includes a registration fee is $\$ 8.00$ and includes a
long sleeve $t$-shirt and awards to verall winners and top three finishers a.m. and the race starts at 10 a .m. 11 divisions. The fee should be into For more information, $c$ reation Office at $736-2090$.

## Blackwater deer hunt

## selections made

The public drawing for the special ings, if needed to fill slots forfeited due Wildifife Refuge was held Wednesddy, October 2, 1985. Letters, including hunt area map, have been sent to the 5 successful applicants.
Unsuccessful applicants and any other
hunters who are interested are advsied hunters who are interested are advsied
that there will be supplemental draw-

to non-appearance of permit holders,
The supplemental drawings would be held $1^{1 / 2}$ hours prior to legal shoting
time at the refuge check station
north north of the refuge headquarters on
the two days of the hunt, Saturday November 30 and Monday, December check-in station would be eligible. At Maywood Park on Saturday in the
$\$ 20,000$ FFA pace, it was Falcon Seelster getting
Harmer in 1:54.
Yonkers on Saturday night in the first leg of the Fall Championship Pacing Series worth $\$ 87,500$ for 8 -year-olds it
was Pershing Square winning in $2: 00$ was Pershing Squa
The Cinderella for 8 -year-old filly pacers at Garden State on Saturday in
the first division worth 866,000 it was Bree's Brief winning for Doug Brown in 1:53.4. In the second division worth $\$ 86,000$ Seven $0^{\prime}$ 'Clock got the win for
Ray Remmen in $1: 68.4$ with Stienam second and Amneris third. The last two were the two top fillies in the field. In the Presidential Pace for two-yearold colts at Rosecroft on Saturday
night went to Uncut Jade with Dick
Stillings in the bike in 1.58 . Sililings in the bike in $1: 58.8$. In the 3rd leg of the Capitol Hill Trot at Rosecroft on Sunday worth $\$ 77,500$ each with the winners being Monarch
T. for Steve Carter in 2:02.1 and Quick

## Hockey has tough two

## It's officiall Lake Forest, which has out of fourth place.


by Kon Hutchins
In hockey last week, the Spartan Also to add to this Coach Adams said, hockey team lost to Cape Henlopen 2-0 "the team was also suffering from some
 coming out, and as for the Cape game, to CR's 22. Also having a great
we just did not concentrate." In the performance from Dana Adams, by game against Cape, the Spartans had 6 having 22 saves. Among her saves
shots on goal to Cape Henlopen's 14. were 4 . break-aways and a penalty hots on goal to Cape Henlopen's 14. wtroke. This game went into overtime In then had four. and was almost not a tie when Teresa In the CR battle, the Spartans had the Taylor had a beautiful shot on goal, but
shots on goal, but as Coach Adams, was only met with dispair as it hit the
Spartan harriers beat Dover, Laurel
s15,000 eliminations for the First Lady, - -year--old filly pace Caressable
won for Bill Haughton in $2: 0002$ for one f the eliminations and H H Silk wins In the $\$ 100,000$ Yonkers final for fillies and mares pace on Friday night it was
Rockin Abbe getting the win in $1: 57.4$ Rockin Abbe getting the win in $1: 57.4$
for Sonny Patterson. In the $\$ 24,000$ Open Handicap trot Manfred Hanover wins it in $1: 58.3$ for Jim Doherty.
At Garden State on Friday night was the Breeders Crown for 2-year-ol filly trotters and JEF'S Spice won for bro Elair and Breene Almahurst rritelite Lobel broke at the start. In
the $\$ 25,000$ elimination for this Friday's $\$ 1,375,000$ Governor's Cup... 1985 the winners are Towner's Big Guy
with Buddy Gilmour in the bile in 1:56, Barberry Spur for Bill O'Donneil in
$1: 54.3$ and JJ's Citation for Ron Waples in $1: 56.1$.
At Maywood Park on Saturday in the
country will not know one in 1985. Jim Blades Spartans are now 5-0, with four vinning seasons is now 28, 1958 to The Spartans outran Dover 22-38, at Laurel then were almost perfect in the the
Lriumphing 15-49. A resulting from a team finishing the first seven runners.
At Dover, M
At Dover, Mark Tozer remained winning easily by half-a-minute on the unfamiliar course. Dover's Jim Gruwel a good runner was next, edging
Spartan Ray Powell by five seconds. Eric Payne, consistent as always
outkicked McCusker of Dover, fo on surge only three seconds
In The Pocke
,
Trip for John Hogan in 2:02.
In the $\$ 50,000$ first leg of the Championship Pacing series for aged the win in 1: D5.4 for Mike Lechance over O The Road Again.
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Old Filly Pace, is a probable starter at $\$ 125,000$ First Lady Pace. Trained in the stable of Hall- Famer Bill Haugh-
ton, Caressable has banked over
$\$ 825,000$ while winning two-thirds of

Haughton, who trains potential 1985
Harness Horse of the Yoar Nihilsor also brings Valentina to Rosecroft for First Lady action. She finished second in the Breeders Crown and is near
$\$ 700,000$ mark in career earnings.


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With two meets left, Chipman boys who we are rating as future prospects on the varsity level are: Scott Pierce, Doug Thompson, Paul Schaffer, Czar
Bloom, Joe Williamson, Mike Vanness, Steve Jester, Mel Silicki, Ike Roland,
Randy Thompson and Matt Burrows. Randy Thompson and Matt Burrows.
There is a proud tradition in crosscountry at Lake Forest. Almost thirty
years of winning seasons is indeed something to be proud of. There are others on the Chipman boys' squad who
might make it big in cross-country some day. Spartan varsity coach, Jim Blades welcomes everyone and no one
is ever cut from the squad who continue to try to improve and remain
faithful to the team's already lofty faithful
goals.
Chipm Choaip.
Sharon's Wyatrls continue to be led by
Dawn Kane and Jill Blades. We would label these three as "can't miss" prospects at the varsity the girls ran with the boys and turred
in some fine cocking led by Sharon
Watt Wyatt (11.50), Dawn Kane (11.52) and
Jill Blades (12.16). Elaine Zeitler, Heather Morrow, Diane Wilson and
Tina Welch completed the top seven. Lewes'ch cirls offiered only tapken oppo-
sition, as seventh grader Dawn Kane sition, as seventh grader Dawn Kane
won in 11.31, which becomes the new won in 11.31, which becomes the new
Chipman record for this home course. Dawn has improved by 15 and 29,
econds, her last two starts. By 1987, she should be something to behold at
Lake Forest High. Her brother Jon, a Lake Forest High. Her brother Jon, a
freshman at L.F.H.S. is doing very freshman at L.F.H.S. is doing very
well in this first year of high school letter. Sharon Wyatt and Jill Blades were
second and third,'against Lewes. Lea Fitzgerald had a new personal best of
12.35 and just like that established 12.35 and just like that established
herself as yet another fine future prospect. Zieitler, too, has vaulted into of 58 seconds over her last two starts. Heather Morrow and Tina Welch also had new personal lows against Lewes.
In many sports, improvement is hard In many sports, to gauge. A coach says. to a parent,
"Your child is improving." The parent may say to himself or herself, "I
haven,t seen any progress." But in the running sports, progress is apparent
for the stop watch is incapable of for the stop watch is
anything but the truth.

LFhas "Dr. Jeckel
E Mr. Hyde"
by Kon Hutchins IIt is like coaching Dr. Jeckel and M "It is like coaching Dr. Jeckel and Mr. for offsides, the other was on an
Hyde", Coach Buck stated when asked for offisides, the other was on an
indirect tik. Also the Spartans had a
penalty kick, but Ken Outten just could not get it in.
The Spart Ta Spartans outshot Smyrna by
having 26 shots on goal, to Smyrna
only having 7 Mike only having 7. Mike Zdradzinski had 6
saves in the goal and recorded the saves in goal and recorded the Thursday, however, Mr. Hyde was Thut in full orce as the Spartans lost to
Dover 0-6. "We went out playing fit" Dover 0-6. "We went out playing flat," Coach Buck said. Coach Buck aloo said,
The big difference was they had
people who could put it in the net, and people who could put it in the net, and
we could not." we could not." the score was very Even though the score was very
different, the statistics for each team were very close. The Spartans had 22
hots on goal, Dover had 27. Mike shots on goal, Dover had 22. Mike
Zdradzinski and Andy Gay combined to have 17 saves, Dover had 14 saves.

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page ten
Nine Kent \& Sussex County 4-H teens are State Winners (Continued from page 15 ]
isements, She also presented consumer
education proects at at club meetings
and and has beon active ilu tooetings
nutrition, and clothing projects. Top honors in achivevement went to
Jeffrey Allen (18) who has concentratod on dog, horse and leadership projects during his mine years in mard
Jin Finkhiner (17) wonthe state and soil science after working
in in plant and soil science after working
1,289 hours in plant and soil projects and earning 84,500 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 hows竍

## 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 Scouting. Giutarri is the proud Cub Carlene Giutarri is the proud Cub-
tanding Cub Scouts who were preCharles Zimmerman, Brian Schilling and Steven Cawby. This award is the only award that is allowed to be worn
a boy scout uniform, when a cub

## Spartan girls stay unbeaten

by Keith S. Burgose veteran, Eva Marie Paul, by a good personal mark on the home course by
margin, as the Spartan girls won 19-41. rusning $31 / 8$ miles in 22.18 . Melanie The Lake Forest wrapped up the meet Punning $81 / 8$ miles in 22.13 . Melanie when Melanie Pelton, Shirraine Good- next also in record time. Tara Dixon beat Dover's No. 2 runner across the marks, as did Sheri Parson. Sheva
line. Sheva Batton, 8th, and Sheri Batton and Della Smith had Parson, 10th, along with Della Smith, with the latter improving by 47 contributed to the win.

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4-Her Jean Stants [Wyoming] wins quarter horse colt from Bob Evans Farm.


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## Jean Staats wins Bob Evans horse

by Clitre MeCabe
Jean Staats, a 18 -year-old from and later showed its foal, J.B. (born on a Boob Evans. quaster horse weanling. Jeean's birthday) halter. But she soon ean is calling her forr weaning. Bar while waiting to hear from the American Quarter Horse Association hoice official acceptance of her first Ehoice name, Bekayss Gold Bar. Each year the famous sausage-maker
and restauranteur Bob Evans holds a Western-style roundup, complete with campfires and trail rides on his
1,100 -acre farm in Ohio. To this evis , 100 -acre farm in Ohio. To this event each of the 11 states where his products are sold. Theses teens, chosen on the basis of citizenship and exemp-
lary performance in the 4 -H horse lary performance in the $4-\mathrm{H}$ horse
project, return with their own quarter horse weanlings. Bar, a buckslin, was just the horse
Jean wanted. "I had picked the number foun," wantes. " haid, "and picked the nus 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 $4-\mathrm{H}$ 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 Farms, a quarter horse and boarding
stable in Bear, for much of her knowledge of horses. Dick and Betty
Niblett are strong suppriters of the Niblett are strong supporters of the
4 -H horse project. They first supplied 4-H horse project. They first supplied 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, Richio, drove
his truck and trailer to Ohio to cerry his truck and trailer to Ohio to carry
Bar home to Delaware. Bar home to Delaware
Jean showed her po showmanship and walk-trot classes,
parents bought her an aged gelding, Sandy. Jean showed Sandy at $4-\mathrm{H}$ shows, the Delaware State Fair and on the Association (ESWHHSA) circuit. In 1988 she won first place in showmanship at honored as the first recipient of
hond ind
ESWHSA's ESWHSA's good sportsmanship
award. award. not up to par for show wase, "But he's a great horse," says saw use "Ivut he's a
ne learned so much from him. He thught me what
colic was all about and how heart breakcolic was all about and how heartbreak-
ing it can be for your horse to go lame ing it can be for your horse to go lame
or become sick on a show day. Now Im ready to accept the responsibility of a
young horse to train, work with and young
love."
Bar
Bar will be trained as a Western horse. Although he can't be ridden
until he is two years old, Jean hes already begun training him on a halter and plans to show him this spring. She has use of her aunt's horse, Al, untit
Bar can be ridden. Jean won first place Bar can be ridden. Jean won first place year's state fair.
Besides being her 4-H club secretary,
Jean has helped the club with shows Jean has helped the club wich show,
and contests. Her winning manner also evident outside the ring. In keeping with the generosity showh her, Jean has lent her ponies to
younger 4-H members. During her free 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 Element nearby Nellie H. Stokes Elementary Jean likes working with younger
children and has considered youth counseling as a possible career. "r've
had so many older friends who hev had so many older friends who have
helped and advised me. Id like to dio the same for others," she says.

## Bridgeport Raceway

 drivers and owners
## banquet date set

BRIDGEPORT, N.J. - Bridgeport Raceway and
Fairgrounds management announces their Frivers 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 27 th event at the mail. Cost of the banquet tickets will be $\$ 25.00$ per person. Mail in reservations may be sent to:
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1985
Spartan harriers beat Dover, Laurel [Continued from pase of
knocked off 28 seconds. Mike Mosley seat. was third, six seconds faster. Bill Pat Caskey comes from a family that
Haggerty's 19.19 virtually equalled his has contributed eight or ten runners to Haggerty's 19.19 virtually equalled his has contributed eight or ten runners to best while Scott Torgesen (19.28) the Lake Forest Blue and Gold. Pa
mimproved oy a whopping 48 seconas. improved by an amazing 90 seconds to Alvin Hudson was six seconds better. finish ninth, with Shawn Torgeson Laurel's No. 1 runner, Kennikin, nosed finishing tenth, improving by 15 see
out Jon Kane, the only red-clad runner onds. Billy Walters and Todd Kramer out Jon Kane, the only red-clad runner onds. Billy Walters and Todd Kramer to get ty the freshman Spartan who beat every Laurel runner but one. Jeff
looks like a future No. 1 local from this Davis also had a new person record.

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## Schaefer Light Eastern States

## weekend closes out '85 DIRT season

 [Continued from page 8]$\qquad$ Friday, October 25th finds qualifying
time trials for the big block modified with the top 12 trialers earning a starting spot in the first six rows. On afternoon of racing action capped off by ing for the small bloacks will ge underway at 12:00 noon followed by
heat races sor big blocks, to fill the next
24 starting spots, 320 consis and the small block feature slated for 4 p.m.
On Sunday, Octoter On Sunday, October 27th, the Orang
County Street Stock Invitational wil be held at 12:00 noon followed by the last chance races for the mighty mod
squad to secure the remaining 8 squad to secure the remaining


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


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


Bil Botts collides with a Dover offiensive player. Photo by Ken Hutchins


Spartans sandwich the Senator ball carrier here for minus yardage.


Jeff Patlla [14] and Jim Mitcholl [21] staged a hoated battle oarly in the LM feature at Georgeto
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Bob WIIldins [30] and Ron Tobles (007) form upon BMy Towers [21] in the "Run Brot Givens [00] and John Kounk [31] battlo early in the "Run What Ya Bruag" What Ya Brugs" fea
35 lapper at Georgetown Speodway on October 19, 1885. Jim Ritchio Dal Photos 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 1985 it was sold to Hader the ownersinip of L. Booker Book Harrington. In 1965 it was sold to
Wright whon Lumber \& Supply. Harrington purchased it after the death of Blly 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.

At the recent Kent County 4-H awarde banquet, Hinringston's Journal's editor out puandicher, Herry G. Farrow Jr. was prosented with 4-IM. Ho midd ".....it is probably the most cherished according to the late Benjamin Knox. [Parsons photo, reproduced by Kon the future."
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## We do things for kids around here because we were once kids here, too.



If you recognize any of these youngsters or adults in this picture, it's because they're all from Delaware.

The kids in the photograph are Damen Ayers, Kelly Griffith and Daniel Morris. They're from the Lewes Little League, the Yateman School of Performing Arts in Newark and Pack 249 of the Seaford Cub Scouts of America.
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.
The fact is, you can find Mellon men and women working with Little Leagues, scout troops, churches, schools and other community groups. They're also involved with the 4-H clubs, libraries, hospitals, the "Y," the Red

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At Mellon, we want to give something back to the communities where we grew up, the communities where we live and work today.
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do the same for their community.

## Nationwide 500 Results

- 4. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 492, bird, 481, $\$ 5,900$.

5. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet Monte Monte Earie Bierschwale, Chevrolet Carlo SS, 480 , $\$ 14,400$. 6. Tim Richmond, Pontiac Grand Prix, 478, 85,105 . 19 . Ken Schrader, Ford Thunderbird, 7. Ricky Rudd, Ford Thunderbird, 465, $\$ 4,845$.
6. Dale Earnherdt, Cholet Montere Trevor Boys, Canada, Chevrolet 9arlo SS, 489, $\$ 11.800$. 9. Rusty Wallace, Pontiac Grand Prix,
$89,88,775$. 10. Greg Sacks, Buick Regal, 488,
$\$ 11,550$. 11, Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile Cutlass,
487, $\$ 7,286$. 12. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 484, 825,125 .
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Carlo SS, 484, 77,305 . Cario SS, 484, 87,305 .
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## 16. Buddy Arrington, Ford Thunder- bird, Cale Yarborough, Ford Thunder-

## Waltrip wins at the Rock

## Elliott goes over \$2 million

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Sace. Elliott was involved indirectly in
SPEEDWAY, ROCKNGHAM, N.C. another "buster bumper" skirmish ASCAR Grand Nip won his third between two veterans of this sort of bet to win the coveted Winston Point Championship for the '85 season. Waltrip won the crown twice in previous years. With Elliott's 11 sea-
son wins, it looked at one time that he
would nail down his first Grand
National championship. ${ }^{\text {The }}$. 35 points


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

Reader's Digest and the Dolaware
Officee of Highway Safety announce the 3500,000 "Don't Drive and Drink" halienge, a national competition in
hhich high school students can win up to $\$ 20,000$ in college scholarships for ing drunk driving.
This national competition will open to secondary schools January 1, 1986. The competition has been preceded by a
challenge to the advertising communty to design the theme poster for the
competition. The winning poster will be displayed in high schools nationwide
asking students to devise and implesking students to devise and imple peers from driving and drinking or iding in cars with drinking drivers. develop and implement their programs and to submit entries. A panel of representatives from educational,
civic, and community organizations will civic, and community organizations will
judge entries during May, 1988 and
29. Lake Speed, Pontiac Grand Prix 30. Tommy Ellis, Chevrolet Mont Carlo S8, 884, 81,575 . 81. Kyle Petty, Ford Thunderbird
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1,350 38. Richard Petty, Pontiac Grand Prix, $282,87,800$.
34. Bobby Wraw $\$ 1,250$.
35. Jerry Bowman, Ford Thunder 36. Jonathon Edwards, Buick Regal 188, \$1,175.
37. Craig. Spetman, Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS, 188, 81,150 .
38. Bobby Alison, Buick Regal, 148, 1,100. 39. Morgan Shepherd, Ford Thunder-
bird, $128, \$ 1,075$.
40. Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet Mont 40. Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet Monte
Carlo SS, $9, \$ 1,055$.

\% Nine Kent \& Sussex County 4-H teens have been named State winners
Nine Kent and Sussex County 4-H State winners are selected on the basis food safety, she assisted with the
 program. Each has won an expense-community work outside of 4-H, and a Delaware Farm and Home Field Day paid trip to Chicago to attend the personal interview. Candidates must last summer.
National 4 -H Congress, November 30 also submit a six-page narrative The state to (B
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National $4-H$ Awards Program

The state food preservation award sent 100 hours canning 22 varieties of produce and freezing 250 pounds of ork and 120 pounds of chicken. To win iitton (17) toured grocery stores, comparison shopped, reviewed new troaining for her $4-\mathrm{H}$ group. Sandy Miller (18) took top honors in consumer buying strategies and types of advert

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Harrington Jaycees Haunted
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November $1 \& 2-7$ to 12 pm
Ride Starts at Fire Hall $\$ 1.00$ Per Person
St. Bernadette's Halloween
Party 4. 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
ch 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 $1 \cdot 7$ to 10 pm Adults $\$ 2.00 \cdot$ 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

## 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 "P Jamison, Administrative Assistant of the Delaware Safety Council. Parent
should examine all treats before a child can eat them. Look for anything should examine ail treats before a child can eat them. Look for anything washed and sliced to check for inedible additions. If any reasons exists
believe an item has been tampered with, dispose of it immediately." 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 across the streets and make sure youngsters don't stray from the immediate neighborhood," he said.
"Older children usually Discuss certain safety rules with the travel with friends, but parents should said. Among the rules he recommends are:

- Trick or treat only in familiar neighborhoods.
- Predetermine a route and stick to the plan. I
time.
- Walk on the sidewalks and not the street. If no sidewalke exist, welk the left side of the road facing the traffic.
Mhould be Jhison also is concered 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 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 flameresistant material and contain items of wear usually worn by the child. "It's no
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 Cobjects, such as knives or swords, should be constructed from cardboard or
other flexible other flexible materials to guarantee no unfortunate incidents occur.
Parents also should be warned to never allow their children to carry candle or pumpkins with a candle enclosed. Contact with an open flame may cause the
costume to begin burning. costume to begin burning.

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)

## Miliford 6 pm to 8 pm

Farmington
6 pm to 8 pm
Bowers Beach
Dark to 8:30 pm



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