

Another "big cat" in Harrington?

by William T. Ficka

A large, sandy brown animal, believed to be a member of the cat family, was reportedly seen Sunday about 9 p.m. behind the Harrington Pharmacy in the Quillen Shopping Center in Harrington.

Mary Collum, of 35-B Clark street, Harrington, called the Harrington Journal Monday afternoon. "I was taking my poodle out when I

saw this big animal in the yard. It was about as big as a collie, but it wasn't a collie. It was some kind of cat. I could see its face," she said.

"This thing hissed. I'll tell you, my dog was going spastic," she added, "this thing jumped over the fence and ran in back of the Food Rite. It had long, slender legs and a tail at least two feet long." Collum said she called the Marine



Police and Game Wardens and was told it could be "a fox with mange." "But I've seen foxes and that was no fox," said Collum.

Collum said her yard was lit up by a Mercury light which gave her a good view of the animal. She said she saw it from a distance of about 50 feet. "It looked like a cougar or a mountain lion. It was sleek like that," she said.

Another large animal, reportedly resembling a black panther, had been sighted on several occasions during the summer in the Harrington area. It was first sighted on June 19 in the small wooded area between Liberty and

Clark streets in Harrington, and was last seen in Farmington on Aug. 30. Where it came from or where it went remains a mystery.

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Short takes on area news

Burris again says Biden lied

"I'm also tired of having to point out these falsehoods to the public. This is not a pleasant task for me," said John Burris, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, after accusing his opponent, Sen. Joe Biden, of lying to the public.

On Friday, for the second time in eight days, Burris accused Biden of disseminating falsehoods in public statements.

According to Burris, Biden lied when he told the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce Thursday night that he "has not voted" for tax increases. Burris said Biden has voted to increase taxes, "Not once, not twice, but at least two dozen times since 1979."

Biden's press secretary, Pete Smith, said Burris was quoting Biden "out of context." Biden was referring to tax-increase proposals since Reagan took office, Smith said.

Burris listed 31 examples from the Congressional Record, the four most recent from 1983, in which he said Biden voted for tax increases.

Smith said Burris' examples involve votes on "minor revenue adjustments or broad budget bills which no one construes as tax bills per se." He referred to the Burris charges as "nitpicking" and said they "don't amount to a hill of beans."

The previous week Burris accused Biden of lying when he said his budget-freeze proposal had passed the Senate. What actually passed, Burris said, was merely a requirement that Congress vote on the issue next year.

Burris said he was using "Senate shorthand" in his talk, assuming his audience was familiar with the well-publicized budget-freeze proposal.

Milford doctor seeks new trial

Dr. Whitfield E. Warmouth, Milford optometrist, convicted in September 1983 of sexually assaulting two female patients has filed a petition for a new trial.

In a motion filed last week in the Court of Common Pleas, Warmouth claims his lawyer, G. Francis Autman Jr., "appeared to be incoherent, had difficulty standing and walking and his thinking and handling of the case was obviously impaired."

The affidavit claimed the lawyer's "slurred speech, staggering clumsiness and holding on to the side bar and furniture and fixtures to support himself was obvious to members of the jury and obviously prejudiced my case."

Autman, who has given up his law practice, could not be reached for comment. Warmouth said the attorney's "mental and emotional state was such that he could not properly represent me."

Warmouth also claims to have new evidence that indicates his accusers knew one another and "in all probability collaborated regarding their testimony."

The motion was filed by Dover attorney Nicholas H. Rodriguez. Convicted of two misdemeanor charges of sexual assault, Warmouth was fined \$1,000 and placed on two year probation requiring him to seek psychiatric help.

In August, Warmouth's license to practice optometry was revoked for five years by the Delaware Board of Optometry Examiners.

Warmouth appealed the board's ruling to Superior Court and has been permitted to practice pending a decision expected in late November.

Petitions with 1,600 signatures in support of Warmouth were presented to the board along with testimony by his probation officer and psychiatrist saying that Warmouth is not likely to commit similar offenses.

White House official backs Barnett

During a meeting with Delaware elected officials recently, Lee L. Verstandig, the White House chief liaison to state and local government, said, "The federal government and state government must continue to work closely together, maintaining clear lines of communication, in order to learn and progress with each other." The meeting was set up by State Treasurer, Jan Rzewnicki.

Verstandig, Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs, was in Wilmington to deliver opening remarks on behalf of the Administration to the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce Sixth Economic Summit.

The group was joined by Republican candidate for the State Senate, Tom Barnett, who outlined his commitment to build close working relationships between the White House local leaders.

Verstandig noted that President Reagan's philosophical belief in governance calls for a strong state and local voice and that much of the responsibilities now in the hands of federal government should be turned back to the States as embodied in his New Federalism proposal.

During the meeting, Verstandig told Barnett that he was optimistic that 1984 would be the year that Delaware Republicans gained control of both chambers of the Legislature. The GOP is only 3 seats short in the Senate and 4 seats in House from taking control. "Under the very capable leadership of Senator Andy Knox and Representative Charles Hebner, Republicans have established an outstanding record for themselves and this could be the year to realize the fruits of their hard work." He added that the election of Republican Senators, such as Barnett, was crucial if President Reagan was to implement his program in the various states.

Hall of Fame for Delaware Women nominations sought

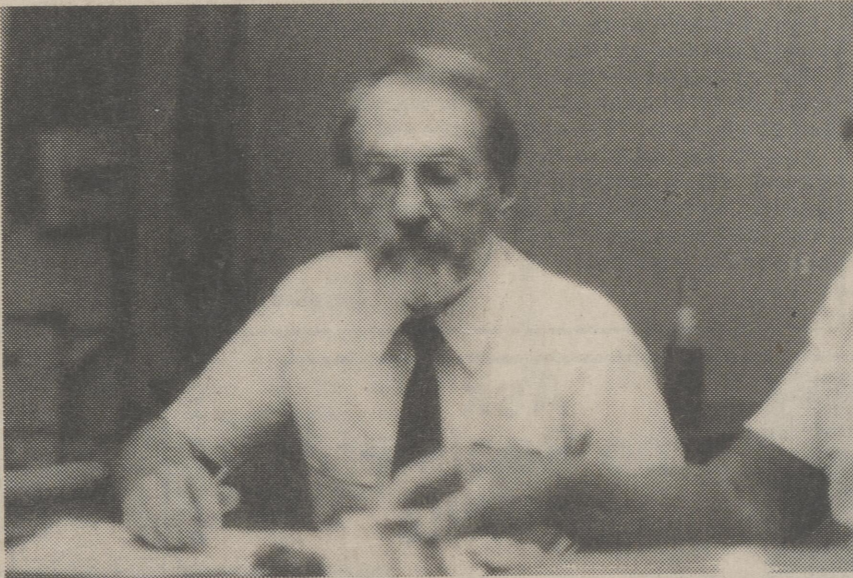
The Delaware Commission for Women is seeking nominations for the Hall of Fame of Delaware Women which is held each year to honor outstanding women for their many and varied achievements. Nominees must be women who are native-born Delawareans or currently residing in the State for at least ten years. Their contributions to the state or the nation should have had significant impact upon the lives of citizens on a local, state, national or international level.

One of the first women to be inducted in the Hall of Fame of Delaware Women was Annie Jump Cannon who was known internationally for her brilliant work in astronomy. This pioneering scientist who discovered many variable stars and five novae was light years ahead of her time.

Other Hall of Fame winners were Pearl Herlihy Daniels, Ruth Mitchell Laws, Mary Ann Wright, Vera Gilbride Davis, Mabel Lloyd Fisher Ridgely, Emales Pussey Warner, Pauline Young, Esther Frear, Sallie Ginns, Edith Newton and Cecile Steele.

For information and nomination forms call the Delaware Commission for Women at 571-2660.

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George Volenik, Harrington's new City Manager. Photo by HGF

Council introduces new City Manager

HARRINGTON. In a workshop meeting on Monday night, Harrington's new City Manager, George Volenik, was introduced. Mr. Volenik comes on the job officially.

In other matters which were discussed and limited action taken were trying to interpret the ordinance relating to railroad crossings in the Town. One such ordinance states that

it is unlawful to obstruct a railroad crossing on a public highway for more than 6 minutes. "Standing on the tracks even though the train is moving still...I think comes within the statute", said Councilman Jarrell.

The problem stems from railroad traffic early Saturday morning well past 10 o'clock when trains were tying up the crossings in the town.

Greenwood Trust Co. may be purchased by Sears

CHICAGO. Sears, Roebuck and Co., the largest retail department type store in the nation, has taken steps to purchase the stock in the Greenwood Trust Co. in Greenwood, De.

The retailer notified federal regulators of an initial purchase of 25 percent of the bank's shares.

One local person suggested that it

sounded as though two large stock holders of the Trust Co. may have sold their interest to Sears. It is believed that Sears would want all of the stock much the same way J.C. Penney desired when they purchased The First National Bank of Harrington in June of 1983. Penney had indicated that they

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Reagan eliminates doubts

by William T. Ficka

President Reagan put the presidential issue to sleep Sunday night in his second and final debate with Democratic challenger Walter Mondale.

And he did it with a one-liner that would make Johnny Carson proud. When questioned on the age issue, Reagan deadpanned, "I will not make age an issue of this campaign. I am not going to exploit, for political purposes, my opponent's youth and inexperience."

Even Mondale had to laugh at that one. The debate, seen by millions on network television, dispelled all doubts about Reagan's physical and mental capacities.

Those doubts had arisen as a result of Reagan's sub-par performance in the first debate on Oct. 7. In that debate Reagan had come across as hesitant and confused.

But on Sunday night the president was the same jaunty Reagan who debated Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Viewers were probably more interested in the style than the substance. The image created by Reagan in this debate would be a crucial election issue.

What they saw was the smiling,

smooth-talking, competent performer they have come to know. Arms control and foreign policy were the issues that formed the substance of the debate.

But we heard only echoes of speeches that have been given for months on the campaign trail.

Both men have been in public life long enough for their views to be known by anyone who reads a newspaper or owns a TV set.

Mondale said Reagan was unaware of what was going on in his own

Delaware State Arts Council to exhibit wood carvings of Jehu Camper

The Delaware State Arts Council is presenting with the Delaware Folklife Project an extensive exhibition of the whimsical wood carvings of folk artist Jehu Camper. Mr. Camper has been whittling for nearly 80 years and has made literally hundreds of varnished or painted wooden miniatures depicting rural life in Harrington, Delaware at the turn of the century.

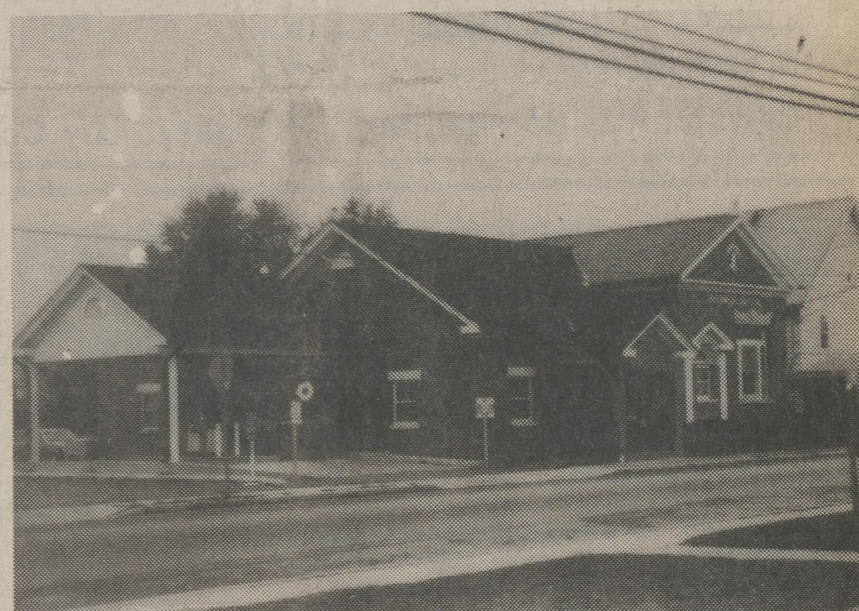
Jehu and his wife Lillian have lived all their lives in Harrington and these carvings preserve their unique view of time past. Extensive labelling gives the viewer amusing anecdotes and refers to specific incidents as depicted in the individual pieces.

Ox carts, small store interiors, animals, old flour mills, organ grinders and numerous other rural subjects are depicted in amazing detail. A spontaneous, country humor and a charming directness is found in all his pieces. Jehu works in wood, usually pine, whittling with a

two-blade penknife; while his wife Lillian, makes rush or caned seats and upholstery for the miniature furniture in the recreated scenes. He describes his technique, "The first thing you do, is get yourself a piece of soft wood and picture out something you want to make. Then cut it; cut it out to size. Then get yourself some band-aids and a few cuss words and start in."

Mr. Camper is a folk artist. He whittles for pleasure and not as a commercial craftsman and also, he is self-trained. The son of a tenant farmer, he depicts the scenes of his youth in Harrington. The works are slightly out-of-scale and to his admission, they are "in the rough (and) crude." Dr. Robert Bethke, Director of the University of Delaware's Folklore and Ethnic Art Center, defines folk art as aesthetically pleasing objects produced by nonacademically trained

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The Greenwood Trust Co. in Greenwood, Delaware. Photo by HGF

administration. "Your definition of national strength is to throw money at the Defense Department," Mondale said.

Reagan, said Mondale, "has a record of weakness with regard to our national defense that is second to none."

Reagan drew laughs when he referred to a commercial in which Mondale appears on deck of the Nimitz watching

the F-14's take off. "If he had his way when the Nimitz was being planned, he would have been in deep water out there because there wouldn't have been any Nimitz to stand on. He was against it..." Reagan said.

Ironically, it was the 56-year-old Mondale who showed the strain of the hard campaign. He appeared pasty, haggard, and tired around the eyes.

Most observers thought Reagan was a clear winner. A poll taken by ABC News showed Reagan winning 89-96

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Standard Time Returns

Standard Time returns at midnight this Sunday night, October 28th. Clocks should be moved back one hour.

ATTENTION!

Special Meeting of The Greater Harrington Historical Society on Thursday, October 25, 1984, 7:30 p.m. at the Harrington Senior Center, regarding the Tri Centennial View of Harrington.



Lee L. Verstandig [left], White House Chief Liaison to State and Local Government meets with Tom Barnett, Republican Candidate for the State Senate, 18th District. Verstandig was in Wilmington to address The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce Sixth Economic Summit. [see story]

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with 25 percent undecided. A USA Today poll had Reagan winning 44-27 with 21 percent calling it a tie and 8 percent undecided.

Regardless of who won the debating points, Reagan's major accomplishment was in convincing the voters that he is capable of leading them for another four years.

Coleman wins academic award

Ivan D. Coleman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ellsworth Coleman of Harrington, has been commended by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Ivan scored among the top seven percent of black students who took the 1983 PSAT/NMSQT, a test used to determine qualification for scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. A senior at Lake Forest High School, Ivan will be commended to the attention of some 1,300 colleges and universities. He plans to attend college and major in microbiology.



Ivan Coleman

Greenwood Trust

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wanted all of that stock or no deal. Sears plans to tender an offer within 90 days for the remainder of this stock. A spokesman for Sears said that Sears plans to make the Greenwood bank its first "consumer bank". Sears owns a savings and loan bank in California. Sears will, if they purchase Greenwood Trust Co. sell off all of the commercial loan portfolio.

Under Delaware law, a bank can charge whatever interest rate they desire under their credit card opera-

tion. The Sears Savings and Loan bank in California has assets of \$5.5 billion. The Greenwood Bank has approximately \$11.8 million. The California Bank is limited to California whereas the Greenwood Bank would enable them to expand their banking operations. From the discussions it does not appear that Sears would move its credit card operations here to Delaware. They indicated that the present employees would remain with the Greenwood Trust Co.

Crime Stoppers

A commercial trailer loaded with 1,800 cases of instant coffee was parked in a field-type parking lot about 100 yards north of the railroad tracks at 1205 Centerville Road, Wilmington. This is a B&O railroad parking lot. The trailer and its contents were removed sometime during the evening of June

13, 1984 or the next day. The total value is about \$155,000.

Please call 1-800-TIP-3333 if you have any information concerning this crime. The hours to call are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Up to \$1,000 reward for publicized and unpublished felonies. You DO NOT have to reveal your name.

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Harrington woman killed in car crash

Luzetta Mae Wooters, 28 of Harrington, was killed early Saturday morning in a single-car auto accident. Wooters was driving home from the Harrington American Legion and was on Road 284, three miles east of Harrington, when her 1987 Cougar left the road and struck a tree. The car caught fire and was completely destroyed. Wooters was taken to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford where an autopsy will be performed. Alcohol is suspected as being a cause of the accident, according to Cpl. Gerald Pepper, state police information officer. Because of the extent of the car damage, it couldn't be determined if Wooters was wearing a seatbelt.

Compiled by William T. Ficka

Community Calendar

OCTOBER 19- The Felton Jaycees will be hosting their second annual Haunted House beginning Friday night, Oct. 19 at the bewitching hour of 7:00 p.m. Other haunted evenings scheduled are Oct. 20, 21 and Oct. 26-31. The Jaycees are also offering Wed. night, Oct. 24 as a special group night. Anyone interested in setting up a special "haunting" evening event for their group or organization please contact 284-9577 or 284-4626 for further information. The Haunted House is located outside of Harrington on Road 284. The house will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. each night listed above, for viewing at a donation fee of \$1. Please come out and support the Felton Jaycees and have a haunt of a good time.

OCTOBER 24 - The Houston Methodist Church will hold Homecoming Service Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Fellowship hour following the service.

OCTOBER 24 - The Kent County League of Women Voters will hold a Candidates Night at Boscov's at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24th. The candidates night will feature statewide candidates for U.S. Senate, Congress, Governor and Insurance Commissioner.

OCTOBER 25 - Children's after school film at 3:30 (Trick or Treat) and (Sneeches) at the Harrington Public Library.

OCTOBER 25 - The Felton Jaycee Women Membership Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the home of Donna Calhoun. All members and anyone interested in joining please attend!

OCTOBER 27 The Burrsville Ruritan will hold their Oyster, Chicken Salad and Dumpling dinner from 2:00 until 7:00.

OCT. 26, 27, & 28 - The Lake Forest High School pool will be offering a Competitive Swimming Clinic on Oct. 26, 27, and 28th for students from the ages of 10 through 18. This special clinic will deal with stroke techniques and mechanics, starts, and turns. There will also be video-taping of strokes for the swimmer and clinicians to critique. Pre-registration is required for this clinic. Registration forms can be picked up in the pool manager's office between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; Monday through Friday. Fee will be charged. Clinicians for this clinic are Mr. Robert Brown; Head Age Group Swim Coach and Ms. Liz Urban; Former International UCLA competitive swimmer. Friday evening session, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.; crawl stroke, backstroke, backstroke start. Saturday Morning Session 9 a.m. - 12 noon; breaststroke, starts and turns. Saturday afternoon session, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; butterfly, starts and turns. Sunday afternoon session, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; critique of video tape, nutrition, review of all drills, strength training.

OCTOBER 27 - The United Methodist Women of the Houston Church will hold their annual bazaar Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m. Lunch consisting of Navy bean soup and hot biscuits, chicken noodle soup, chicken salad sandwiches and home made pie will be on sale. Many homemade bazaar items will be had including a doll.

OCTOBER 27 - The Hartly Volunteer Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a fried chicken and dumplings and fridred oyster dinner family style on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Hartly Fire House, Hartly, Delaware. There will be an admission charge.

OCTOBER 27 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing at the Milford Middle School on Saturday night October 27 at 8 p.m. to the calling of Andy Cisna. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information call 422-5624.

OCTOBER 27, 1984 - Come for an evening of country dancing (a fore-runner of American square dancing) on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984 at 7:30 for beginners interested in learning some easy dance basics, Presbyterian Church of Dover, on the corner of S. State and Reed Streets, opposite the Dover Library. The dances are led by a caller and accompanied by live and recorded music. Admission. Refreshments are included. For more information call 734-8315 or 674-1276.

NOVEMBER 1 - The Harrington new Century Club will sponsor a card party and games on Thursday evening, November 1st at 8:00 at their club house

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Mobile Home Group endorses Barnett

Thomas D. Barnett, Republican challenger to State Sen. Ruth Ann Minner in the 18th District, called the recent Democratic proposal to revise the Landlord-Tenant Code another move in the "me too" style of campaign being run by those Democrats who are opposed by the Sussex County Mobile Home Tenant's Association.

Barnett, who is endorsed by the group in his bid to unseat Sen. Minner, said last week that the proposal, which apparently will not be available until January, is just another ploy by a group of Democrats which includes his opponent and Reps. George H. Bunting and Jay Wingate.

Col. Douglas Hesford, President of the tenants' group, told Barnett last week that he wondered if the recent decision of the Democratic controlled Sussex County government's decision to deny his group access to its computer system, which has been provided without question in the past as long as the group supported Democrats, was also politically motivated.

Col. Hesford said his group was to pick up address labels last week, but when he checked on them he was told

by a female worker that the labels would no longer be provided. When asked if this was politically motivated, the clerk would only respond that he would have to talk to Sussex County Administrator Joseph Conaway, a staunch Democrat.

Endorsements in the past by the group have included only Democrats and Col. Hesford thinks that the move to block the sending of several thousand letters endorsing Barnett, along with Joan Jefferson and Charles Steele, both Republicans who are challenging Reps. Jay Wingate and George H. Bunting, respectively, is politically motivated. However, he was given the excuse that a lack of computer time was the reason, he told Barnett. "We have never had that problem in the past when we endorsed Democrats," Col. Hesford said, adding that "that won't stop us because we have already set up committees to address the mail by hand."

Speaking of the proposed Code changes, Barnett said, "I proposed such changes in recent speeches and press interviews long before any Democrat even thought of them," Barnett said.

This is the same type of action that the Democrats, and Rep. Bunting in particular, employed in the last session of the General Assembly when they led the Mobile Home group to believe that they would introduce a fair rent bill. After the bill was drafted they would not hear of introducing it," Barnett said. "I would expect that the revision of the code may go the same route," he added.

Barnett, a lawyer, has long believed the Code needed changes and has promised to introduce such legislation when he is elected in November. Specifically, Barnett would change the trial and appeal sections and add sections to deal with commercial property separately from residential property.

Barnett said that "shortly after the group endorsed him that pressure was brought to bear on Col. Hesford, president of the tenants association, to withdraw the group's backing him. Col. Hesford refused then and now, and told me last week that he and his group will continue to back me in my race against Sen. Minner."

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Coming Events

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on Dorman Street. Dessert will be served. Donations are \$2.50. For tickets call Mrs. Theo. Harrington at 398-3339 or Mrs. Clarence Billings at 398-8320.

NOV. 2 & NOV. 3 - JESUS IS LORD! Hear uncompromised word of God concerning: Healing, Peace of Mind, and Happiness in Life at the Rehoboth Beach Convention Center Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 3, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Speakers are Rev. John O. Harrison and Romona Harrison. "He sent His Word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions." Psalm: 107:20.

Methodist Peninsula Conference. All proceeds support a financial assistance fund available to a percentage of residents.

NOVEMBER 11 - A real Italian style spaghetti and meat ball dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Church Hall, Dixon and Liberty Streets, in Harrington, Delaware. Take out dinners are also available from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., containers will be provided. For advance ticket sales, please call Libby Knox at 398-3523, or Jesse Trotta, Sr. at 398-3713, or Tony Perrone, Jr. at 398-8467.

NOVEMBER 15 - Goldey Beacom College invites all business personnel administrators to a special program - **HOW TO FIND AND KEEP THE BEST: PERSONNEL SELECTION/RETENTION** - at Goldey Beacom College on Thurs., Nov. 15 from 2 - 5 P.M. Three free workshops; How to find the Best: Sources of Personnel, How to Identify the Best: Interviewing and Testing, How to Keep the Best: Salary Administration, Benefits and Advancement. You must register by Friday, Nov. 9. Call Johanna Trumpler at Goldey Beacom College, 998-8814. Goldey Beacom College, 4701 Limestone Rd., Wilmington, DE.

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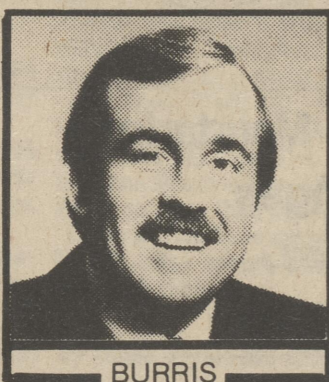
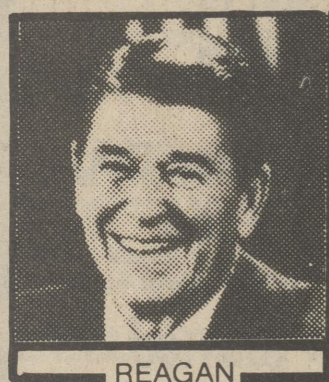
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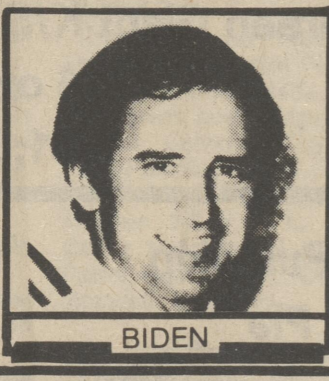
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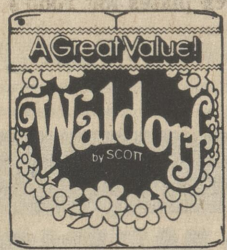
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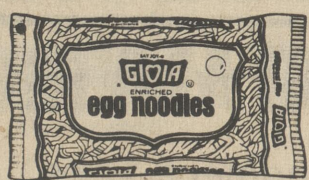
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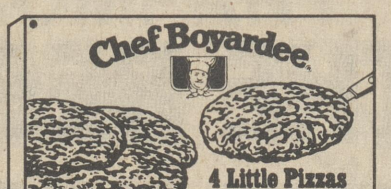
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RACEWEEK

Gatorade enters circle of champions program

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. In a joint announcement in Charlotte, N.C., Tuesday, October 9, the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, Inc. (NASCAR) and the Quaker Oats Company, through its brand of Gatorade Thirst Quencher, announced Gatorade would be actively involved in a comprehensive sponsorship program encompassing all forms of NASCAR racing.

It will be known as the Gatorade Circle of Champions.

The Gatorade Circle of Champions, which will include \$300,000 in incentive bonuses to NASCAR competitors beginning in 1985, will be the largest sponsorship program for all NASCAR competitors this decade.

The Gatorade Circle of Champions will offer event and point fund money to all seven NASCAR divisions, as well as weekly racing at NASCAR Winston Racing Series tracks. Gatorade will offer \$2,500 to the winner of each Winston Cup race next year and \$20,000 to the 1985 NASCAR Winston Cup champion, which will be presented at the annual NASCAR Winston Cup Awards banquet in New York.

In addition, the Gatorade Circle of Champions offers \$1,000 to the winner of each event in NASCAR Busch Late Model Sportsman, Winston Circle of Champions Modified, NASCAR North Stroh's Tour, All-American Challenge Series, Winston West Grand National

and Darlington Dash Series. The Busch Late Model Sportsman champion will win \$5,000 from Gatorade, while the other divisional champions will win \$2,500 each through the program.

Fifty Winston Racing Series events at NASCAR weekly tracks will be designated as Gatorade Circle of Champions events, with the winner of each receiving \$1,000 from Gatorade. The NASCAR Winston Racing Series national champion will win \$2,500 from Gatorade through the Circle of Champions.

The seven divisional champions and the Winston Racing Series national champion will be honored at a special Circle of Champions dinner. Each will receive the unique Gatorade Circle of Champions Sports blazer, emblazoned with the program's logo, a trophy available only to those winners.

France announced that the agreement for the Gatorade Circle of Champions is for three years with options for additional years. During the term of the agreement, Gatorade will be "The Official Thirst Quencher of NASCAR," France said.

The first Gatorade Circle of Champions event will be the Florida 200 NASCAR Darlington Dash Series race, Friday, February 15, at Daytona (Fla.) International Speedway.

Hoffman, Miller Penn-National Champs

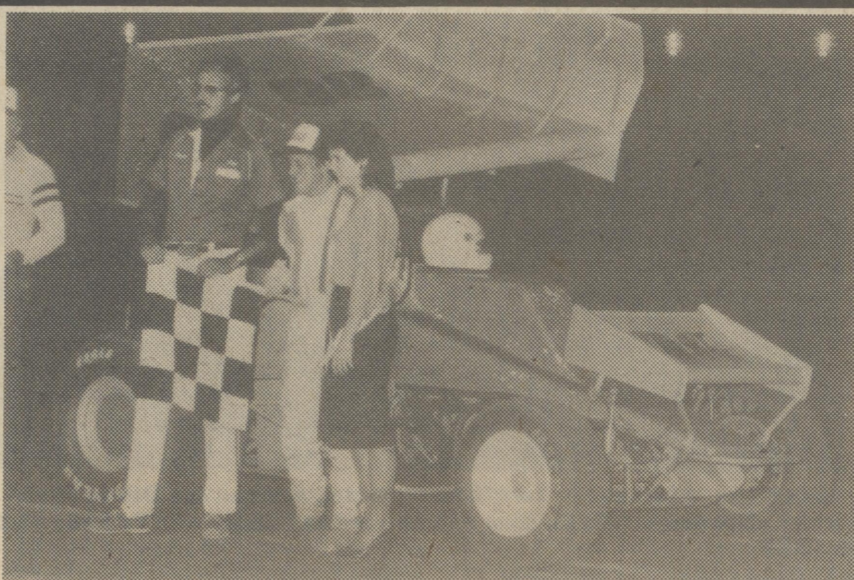
GRANTVILLE, PA. - The 1984 Penn National Speedway points standings announced this week show Doug Hoffman taking the small block modified title and Ed Miller Jr. earning his first-ever street stock driving championship. The championship for the popular veteran Hoffman was also his career first at the half-mile clay oval raceway.

The 26-year-old Hoffman also walked off with the small block modified owners points championship. Miller took home the street stock owners points title.

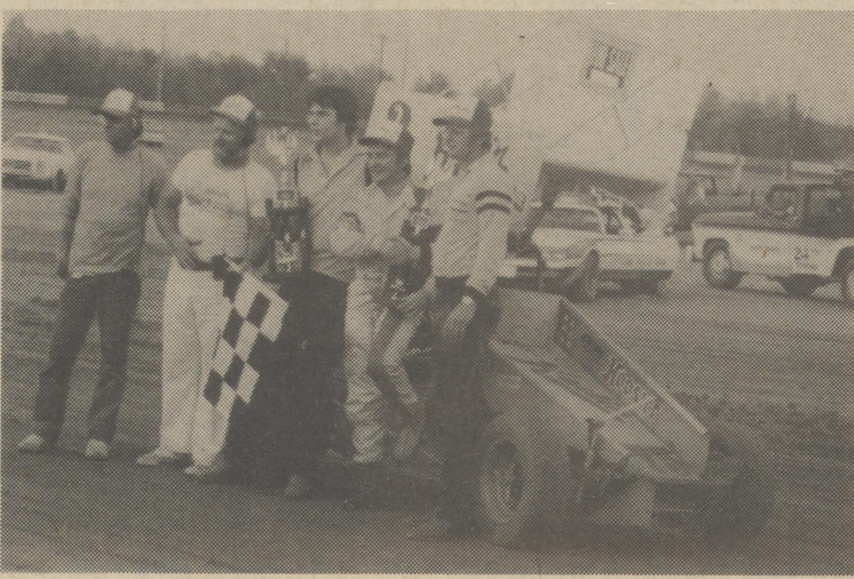
Hoffman gained his championship on the strength of 5 regular season

feature wins and also won one under the MODCAR banner late in the 1984 campaign. The #60 Over was an Olsen-built racer that was sponsored by Superior Automotive, Bob's Twin Oaks Body Shop, Budd Olsen Speed Supplies and A. Matteo Trucking.

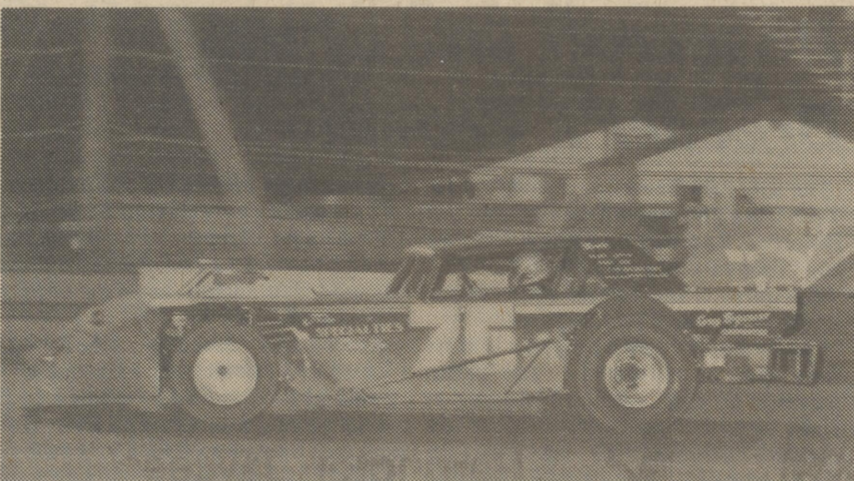
Miller picked off his championship also with 5 main event victories on the year, capturing the coveted title on the final racing night of the campaign. The backers of the Miller #5M racer were Reazor's Auto Parts, Miller and Bixler's Auto Parts, Ed's Engines and Canal Street Laundromat, all of Lebanon, Pa.



#98 feature winner at Bridgeport on Saturday night. Photo by Joe Simpkins



Bridgeport SMRC feature winner Dunston. Photo by Joe Simpkins



Bridgeport feature winner in the late model division. Photo by Joe Simpkins

Elliott squeezes out third victory

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. Bill Elliott charged out of the fourth turn dove to the bottom of the race track and squeezed out the victory over Harry Gant, who appeared to have the race in hand. Elliott won by a foot and a half.

Elliott, in his Coors Ford had taken over the lead from Gant on lap 498 but lost it back to Gant. Then on the final turn, Elliott got under "Handsome Harry" for the win. Gant passed Elliott with one lap remaining. Some measured the victory by the width of Elliott's front fender.

Gant led the race 8 times and the most laps...166 while Elliott led three times for 133 laps.

Terry Labonte got up for third with Darrell Waltrip slipping into the fourth spot. Waltrip is trying desperately to catch Labonte in the Winston Points Cup chase.

Bobby Allison, still suffering from the shoulder mishap at Dover in September, climbed out of the Buick on lap 185 and let Neil Bonnett take over the controls. Bonnett was in an eight-car accident on lap 171. That accident took out pole sitter, Geoff Bodine.

The points race tightens up with Labonte holding onto a slim lead with 4,260 points; Gant, who picked up 10 points over Labonte with now 4,211... just 49 points behind; and Elliott in third with 4,042 points. There are two races left on the schedule...Atlanta Journal on Nov. 4th and the Winston Western 500 at Riverside, Calif. on Nov. 18th.

The other point standings are as follows: Darrell Waltrip with 4,009; Dale Earnhardt, 3955; Bobby Allison, 3778; Ricky Rudd, 3665; Neil Bonnett, 3552; Geoff Bodine, 3453; and Ron Bouchard, 3419.

Siscone wins Wall crown

WALL TOWNSHIP - Tony Siscone captured his third straight modified championship at Wall Stadium as he won the thirty-five lap modified feature Saturday night. The win was his sixth of the season and the championship his fourth at the shore speedway.

As the green flag dropped, Rich Rigsby quickly grabbed the lead as Lenny Boyd was second and Ed Brunnhoelzel, third. With one lap complete, the first yellow came out as Donny Ling hit the wall in turn two.

On the restart, Boyd quickly passed Rigsby as Siscone fell into second. The yellow came out once again on lap ten as Edison's Joe Luck had something let go on his #1 spreading water down the backstretch.

Siscone outdragged Boyd for the lead and wasted no time in pulling away from the field. A caution on lap twenty erased Siscone's big lead and ended the point race as Gil Hearne was eliminated from the event due to a flat tire.

With the field regrouped and race ready, Siscone once again pulled away from the field and won the feature by a large margin over Boyd. Finishing behind Rigsby in third was Tom Miche

and Robert Hendrickson.

Tony Ciccone of Edison captured his first feature of the season taking the thirty lap sportsman feature. Being hardpressed throughout most of the event by Martin Truex, Ciccone managed to hang on and record the win. Finishing in third was defending champ Steve Golembeski as Bob Cramer was fourth and Kevin Eyres fifth.

In the twenty-five lap modern stock feature, Jon Mine won his second feature of the year. Taking the lead from the start of the event, Mine held the lead throughout the event, which saw numerous cautions and just held off Steve Springsteel and Harold Dauncey. In for fourth was Jack Ely as Glenn Osborn was fifth.

By virtue of his fifth place finish, Osborn was declared the 1984 modern stock champ as Dauncey finished second.

Bill Verwys closed out a very successful strictly street stock feature taking his ninth feature of the season. In for second was Les Jioia as Bob Howard, Jr., was third. Joe Kafka was declared the 1984 champ of the division.

Jack Johnson wins Flemington 200

FLEMINGTON, NJ - It took Jack Johnson 18 years to find the solution of repeating a victory in the National Dirt Track Championship 200 lap modified stock car feature race at the Flemington Fair Speedway. Johnson was the initial winner of this event in 1972, and repeated that feat in impressive fashion Saturday evening.

The winner of this year's lucrative Schaefer 200 at Syracuse two weeks prior increased his October earnings to in excess of \$65,000.00 with this triumph. Johnson took the top spot from defending Flemington 200 winner Alan Johnson with 45 laps remaining, and never looked back for the impressive win.

"I was able to pit and make a tire change around the halfway point in the race," summed Johnson. "The track surface really threw me off. It was the softest and tackiest I have ever seen a track hold up for a race of this length. If I had stayed with the tires I started the race with, I think I would have been in big trouble."

49 cars started the 200 with Carl Reynolds taking command from his pole starting slot. Johnson quickly garnered the number two spot. A ninth lap restart enabled Johnson to move in front, with Ken Brenn, Jr. taking second. Another restart eight laps later put Brenn into the lead, with Danny Johnson taking over the runner-up position.

But three laps later, Brenn headed to the pits to take on fuel under yellow light conditions. When racing resumed, Jack Johnson regained the top spot with Danny Johnson running second. Billy Pauch moved into contention on the 43rd go, taking third from Canadian Pete Bicknell, who was making a good showing in his first outing here.

One lap later the yellow was out again for Doug Hoffman, clipping the wall after making a strong run from his 31st starting spot to eighth position. Brenn moved back into contention seven laps later, getting by Bicknell and Pauch to take third. A pit stop by Danny Johnson on lap 55 put Jack Johnson back on top once again. This was short-lived, though, as Brenn grabbed that spot on the restart.

Jimmy Horton, Jr. took over the runner-up slot on lap 64 getting by Jack Johnson. Pauch put Jack Johnson back another spot five laps later, and Ken Johnson moved him back to fifth in another two circuits. It was a nose to tail battle between Brenn and Horton for the lead now. This ended on the 89th lap when Horton pitted for fuel.

When the half-way sign went out, it was Brenn leading the way, followed by Pauch, Fritz Edright, Alan Johnson, and Danny Johnson. Alan Johnson began his charge to the front on lap 104, taking third from Epright. 18 laps later Pauch gets a little out of shape off the fourth turn, enabling Alan Johnson to move into second. It then takes him just three more circuits to run Brenn down for the top spot.

Alan Johnson went to work at opening up some breathing room as Brenn, Horton and Pauch locked up in a torrid duel for second. In a matter of 12 laps Pauch and Horton jockeyed the third place position around four times before Jack Johnson garnered that spot. With 48 laps remaining he overtakes Brenn for the bridesmaid role.

Alan Johnson is hung up in slow lapped traffic at this point, enabling Jack Johnson to close on him fast. Jack Johnson pins Alan behind a slower car on lap 156 to move back in front. Four laps later Alan Johnson clips the inside fence, ending his strong effort at becoming a repeat winner in the 200.

While Jack Johnson goes to work at opening up some breathing room, Danny Johnson takes over third from Pauch with 31 laps remaining. Pauch is able to regain that slot, though, ten laps from the end.

Jack Johnson finds his comfortable advantage quickly erased three laps from the finish, when Brenn comes to a stop. Racing conditions prevail one laps later with Jack Johnson continuing to hold the upper hand. Pauch makes a dynamic move by Horton on this restart to grab second, but is not able to muster up a bid at taking Jack Johnson's hard-earned win away.

Horton completed a find run, taking third with Danny Johnson riding home fourth. Nazareth champion Carl Collis turned in his best Flemington performance of his career to take fifth.

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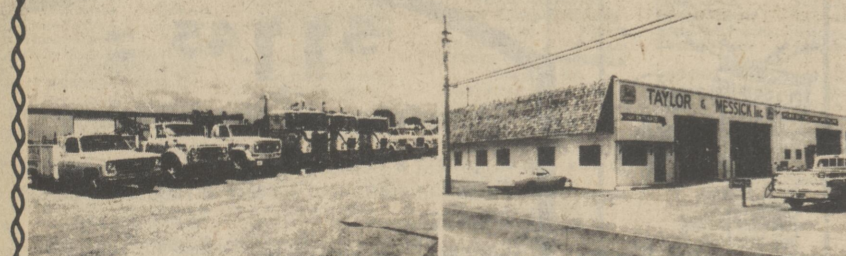
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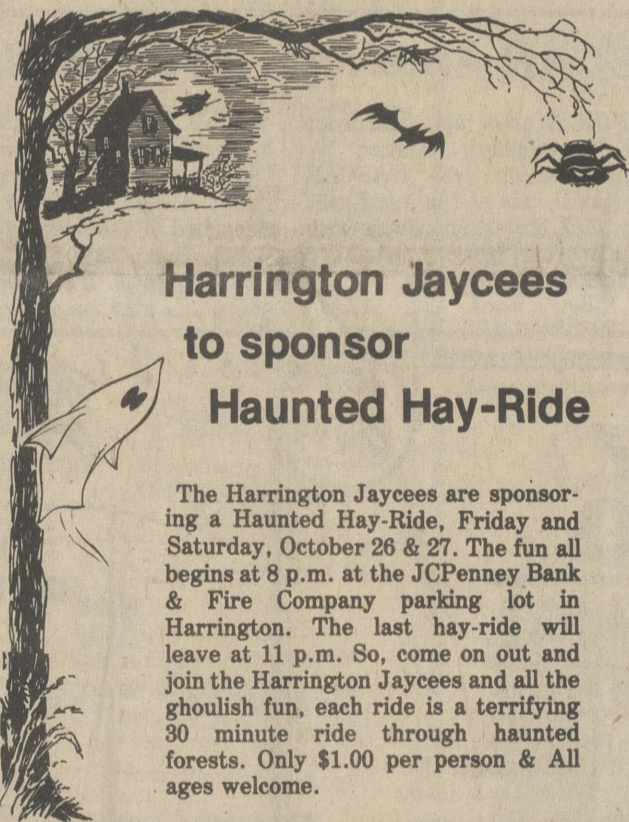


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All trick-or-treating should be done between the designated hours of each town.

Parents should accompany groups of trick-or-treaters.

All treats should be taken home for inspection before they are eaten.

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tions and best wishes to the happy couple. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Sapp were Mrs. Ella Simpson, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie. Miss Connie Morgan spent two days this week in Cherry Hill, N.J. She attended a computer seminar held at

the Hyatt Hotel in Cherry Hill. Mr. and Mrs. James Quillen and family were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Madeline Quillen. Mrs. Anna Belle Brown of near Houston visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kornfield of Waynesboro, Pa. this week.

Endorses Barnett

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"I guess that the game 'me too' being played by Democrats targeted for defeat is the latest strategy to confuse and mislead the voters," Barnett added.

"I'm sure that the voters in the mobile home parks have had enough dealings with the current crop of representatives and senators to know not to count on what they say they are to do, but to look at what they really do when the

time comes to act," Barnett said. "It is then that they refuse to act in the tenant's interests. Lets face it, they all are involved in some way with development or rentals, and they continue to

protect only the landlord, giving no thought to the tenant. I believe that laws should deal with both landlord and tenant in a fair and equal way," Barnett added.



The members of the [Harrington] Women of the Moose Bernadette Zareo, Senior Regent, left, and Sharon Jester, right, Hospital Chairman, presents a check for \$450 to Troy Dennis, center. Photo by HGF

Troy Dennis receives Scholarship Award

HARRINGTON. The Women of The Moose (Harrington Chapter) awarded their annual scholarship to Troy Dennis. He is the son of Penny Dennis and the late Richard Dennis. The 1984 graduate of Lake Forest High School is an entering freshman at Beebe Hospital in Lewes. The award is for \$450 and will be awarded to Dennis each year for the next three years at which time he will have completed his nursing training in Lewes.

Camper wood carvings

[continued from page 1] artists and artisans working outside mainstream art modes." Folk art can either be a purely decorative piece of a functional, utilitarian object. But, as explained by Kim Burdick, Delaware Folklife Project Director, "Folk art grows out of or expresses a sense of personal, regional, or ethnic experience and may amount to a distillation of personal memory and vision." This exhibition of Jehu Camper's work is currently on display in Gallery II of the Delaware State Arts Council

ing, he will enter a theological school in Tennessee. From there he will enter the Navy and become a medical missionary. Dennis has been elected the president of his freshman class at Beebe. He is 18. Dennis also received a \$750 scholarship from the Viola-Ruritan Club, and a \$700 scholarship from the Harrington High School Alumni group. The Women of The Moose makes this an annual award. It is the "Nursing Scholarship".

Days of Our Years

10 Years Ago

Prospect United Methodist Church near Vernon was set to celebrate their 100th anniversary of their founding. The Harrington Journal converts to offset printing. The School Board discussed waste treatment facilities at the recent Board meeting. The construction of tennis courts was discussed. Mrs. Verdella Harrington entertained Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, Michele, Mrs. Elmer Minner, Miss Christine Hopkins and Kris Rogers at her birthday celebration over the weekend. Michele Minner of Brazil spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Pearl Baker.

Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins and Mrs. Anna Webb were guests of Mrs. Harry Murphy during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald returned home last week after a three week tour of Belgium and the Netherlands. They spent a week with their son Jim and his wife. Miss Debbie McKnatt of Madison College, Harrisburg, Va., was a weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent last week in Richmond with their son David. Mrs. Naomi Truitt and Miss Madalyn Layton recently attended the Hair Dressers dinner and show in Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. George Price have returned from two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyman Price of Tampa.

30 Years Ago

In last week's edition (10/15/54) Benjamin T. Vandewende was promoted to acting General Manager of Jesse A. Harman Oil Co. Jimmy Stayton to perform in Southern States Amateur Hour. Winner to go to New York. Hurricane Hazel ripped through Harrington causing widespread destruction. Power was out for many areas until the end of the week. A huge silver maple fell into the house of W. A. Stafford on corner of Dorman and Liberty Streets. The tenants were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins. George Cain's place suffered loss of a broiler house and other buildings.

Construction has begun on the H.E. Quillen Shopping Center along Clark street. It will have 7 stores. Harrington Motor Co. has new 1955 Chevy's in. They are on display. Sam Short, Jr., attends meeting of Ground Observers Corps. in Dover. Sam was a long time spotter.

20 Years Ago

Fulton Downing, Mayor of Harrington asked voters to pass the referendum to increase the water mains and lines in the town. Downing said it could be done without increasing the taxes. Fire Chief Tom Brown said the pressure is for law. Bill Outten, a member of the Fire Co., echoed in as well. John Morris of Clark st had a car stolen and wrecked. Two juveniles were apprehended. Women of Asbury will join in an evening of prayer along with 1,700,000 other Methodist women across the nation. Capitation taxes to be raised and a sewer usage fee to be started. Mrs. Edith Frederick and Mrs. Elneta Grier of the Methodist Country Home in Wilmington were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Tesse Crockett. The Crocketts attended the ground breaking ceremonies of the Methodist Manor Home in Seaford on Friday. Mrs. Lillian Cabbage of Newark spent last week with her uncle Wm. D. Hammond while Mrs. Hammond was on a trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and son, Dwaun, visited their daughter, Joyce, a student nurse at Delaware Hospital in Arlington. Gary Hunewood and Wayne Cooper attending the Univ. of Delaware were home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Wayne and children spent Sunday in Wilmington visiting Mrs. Wayne's parents - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites spent Sunday in Rehoboth. Sgt. James Pearson, Jr., of U.S. Marines is stationed in Washington, spent the weekend here. Miss Barbara Smith of Washington spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and her sister Alwildee. Joyce Dawning was 14 Saturday. They had ice cream and cake at home. Mrs. Elizabeth Reyz has returned home from a visit with her parents in Maryland.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1984 at 2:00 P.M.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon erected, situate in the Town of Frederica, known at 8 South St. Agnes Street, lying on the south side of St. Agnes Street, which leads from Market Street towards Jackson Street, in the town of Frederica, Kent County and State of Delaware, and being more particularly described in accordance with a survey prepared by Charles C. Brown Associates, dated May 18, 1978, as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a pipe set in the south line of St. Agnes Street at a corner for this lot and for lands of Asa E. Fleming; said point of beginning being 260.4 feet as measured in a northwesterly direction from the intersection of the south line of St. Agnes Street with the center of Market Street; thence running from said point of beginning with lands of Fleming South 11 degrees 50 minutes West 289.30 feet to pipe set in line of lands now or late of the Stevenson Heirs; thence running with lands now or late of said Stevenson Heirs North 58 degrees 57 minutes West 64.39 feet to a pipe set at a corner for this

lot and for lands of Daniel Griffith; thence running with lands of said Griffith North 12 degrees 00 minutes 34 seconds East 266.66 feet to a pipe set in the south line of St. Agnes Street; thence running with the south line of said street South 79 degrees 33 minutes East 60 feet to the point and place of beginning, and containing 0.385 acres of land, be the same more or less.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed to Donald E. Jackson and Starr Yvonne Jackson, husband and wife, by deed of Bobby L. Overbay and Carolyn F. Overbay, husband and wife, dated the 29th day of December, A.D. 1978, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book U, Volume 34, Page 16.

IMPROVEMENTS: 2 Story Duplex and Storage Shed. Located at 8 South St. Agnes St., Frederica.

Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on December 3, 1984. Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Tax: 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of DONALD E. JACKSON & STARR YVONNE JACKSON will be sold by

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Dover, Delaware

George J. Dill
Sheriff

NASCAR American 500 Results

ROCKINGHAM, n.c. (ap) - The order of finish in Sunday's Warner W. Hodgdon American 500 NASCAR Grand National race at the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway with driver, make of car, laps completed and average speed. 1. Bill Elliott, Ford, 492, 112.617 mph.; 2. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 492; 3. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 492; 4. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 492; 5. Bobby Allison, Buick, 491; 6. Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, 490; 7. Buddy Baker, Ford, 488; 8. Tim Richmond, Pontiac, 484; 9. Dave Marcis, Pontiac, 484; 10. Lennie Pond, Oldsmobile, 480.

Obituaries

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LUZETTA MAE WOOTERS

HARRINGTON - Luzetta Mae Wooters, of Harrington, was pronounced dead Friday, Oct. 20, 1984, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, following an automobile accident. She was 27.

She is survived by her husband, William; her parents, William and Catherine Ross, Federalsburg, Md.; two brothers, William A. Ross, Federalsburg, and James R. Ross, Hurlock, Md.; two sisters, Mary Deveau, Dover, and Florence Smith, Greensboro, Md.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984, in the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Burial was in Ridgely Cemetery, Ridgely, Md.

survived by three sons, Marshall E. of Chestertown, Md., Harland F. of Harrington and Montilles J. Jr. of Greenwood; three daughters, Melba Webb of Greenwood, Sara Rogers of Milford and Phyllis Downes of Greenwood; a brother, Harry A. of Greenwood; a sister, Eleanor O'Bier of Laurel; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services will be today at 1 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford. Burial will be in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

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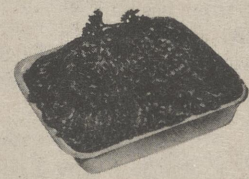
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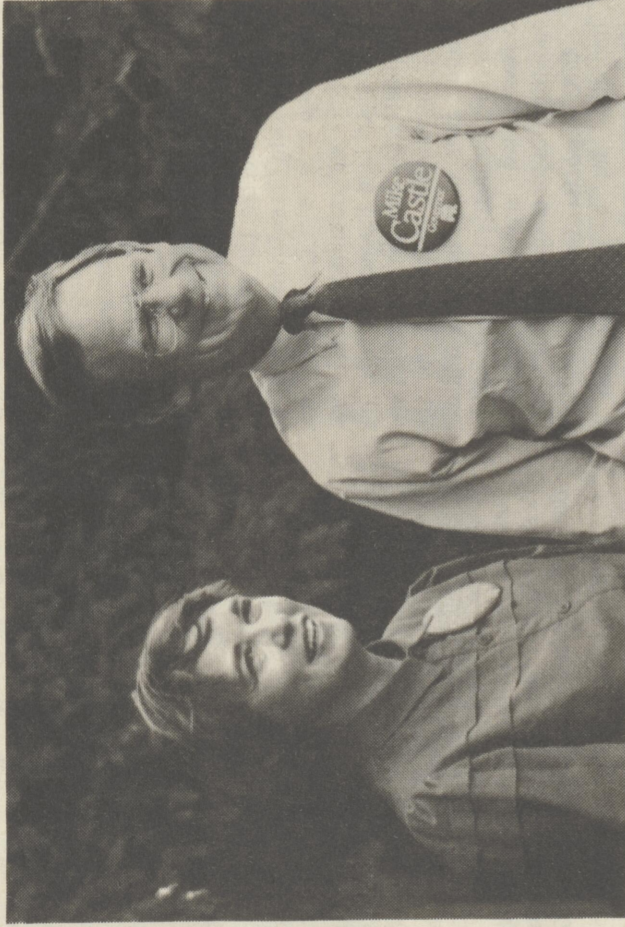
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THE PEOPLE CHOOSE CASTLE/ROBINSON

Letters from residents tell the story



Editor's Note: More than 140,000 copies of the Castle/Robinson platform, entitled "Delaware's Future: Building a Tradition of Excellence," were distributed all across Delaware last month. That edition of the Castle/Robinson Report has generated an unusual number of letters, some of which are reprinted here.

DUMPING STAND A MUST

Editor: I have just finished reading a copy of the Castle/Robinson Platform and, frankly, I'm impressed.

Mike and Battle have offered their plans and proposals on many of the important issues which affect all of us. I like Mike Castle's commitment to education and Battle's goal of maintaining the team approach to government.

What particularly struck me was their call to continue the ban on dumping of sewage and sludge by New York and New Jersey off Delaware's coastline. Having been one of the original State Representatives to call for an ocean-dumping ban, I'm impressed by the Castle/Robinson commitment in that direction.

They'll have my vote on November 6.

Harry E. Derickson
Rehoboth Beach

CASTLE OK ON SENIOR ISSUES

Editor: I wanted to write in and express my appreciation for providing me with a complete copy of the Castle/Robinson Platform in your last issue.

In reading it, I found Mike Castle's approach to senior citizens very commendable. I know first-hand how important the senior citizens' centers around the state are. They have helped me and my friends stay active and productive in the community.

I'm a Democrat, but I've had my vote with Mike Castle since this spring. I know I'll be proud when he comes to Returns Day here in town as Delaware's Governor-Elect.

Jennie A. Kennedy
Georgetown

CASTLE/ROBINSON HELP FARMERS

Editor: I've been a Castle/Robinson supporter for awhile. And I even helped them out by allowing one of their press conferences to be held on my family farm.

I just read the Castle/Robinson report which came in my newspaper this month. Mike and Battle outlined their support of farmers and agriculture in their platform.

I really like Mike's proposals to expand the efforts to get our farm products into new farm markets. He realizes how important the sale of farm goods is to the bottom line. And when Battle talked at the press conference about how she favors allowing farmers a chance to have

a say on new highway projects, I began to understand how committed these two are to protecting farmers' interests.

My wife and I will support Mike and Battle on Election Day.

Roland V. Fleetwood
Laurel

COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO DOVER BYPASS

Editor: I'm a Democrat and I am not the type to write in support of a Republican. But I've just read with interest their plans in the transportation area. What I really liked was their common sense ideas on the Bypass. They've recommended a careful approach that would continue the extensive planning already under way. And best of all, they say they are committed to getting the input from the local farmers before making any decisions.

I like what I read in the Castle/Robinson platform—I can't seem to get one from my Party's people.

George MacDonald
Dover

PLATFORM IS RIGHT

Editor: A copy of your platform arrived in the Chronicle the other day and I read it with interest.

The really important part was on the environment. There are some good ideas there, like having to spend more money on clean-up of the hazardous waste sites. Now they say another site has been discovered at the Dover Air Force Base and that's too close to home. We need to cleanup these sites right away and I like your plans.

Mike and Battle obviously care about hazardous waste. And they've got my vote.

Bill Dellinger
Milford

HELPING KIDS IN TROUBLE

Editor: Thought I would write in and put in a good word for the Castle/Robinson Report. I got a copy when a young lady delivered it to me and all of my neighbors last week.

I read the platform with real interest. We all have a lot at stake in Delaware and I want to be able to vote for the most qualified candidate. What I've found out is that the choice seems quite clear — even easy.

Mike and Battle have done their homework, no question about it. And they obviously have touched on all important issues. Take children. I have kids of my own and they're special kids. But Delaware has it's share of troubled and beaten children.

Mike and Battle have some good plans in their platform for helping to make sure these kids in trouble are cared for in a quick, responsible manner.

That's just one issue, but they address many others. I'm going to support the Castle/Robinson team and I know many of my neighbors will also.

Ed Broadbelt
Newark

Fiscal stability is key for business

...Castle is leader in small biz assistance effort

Delaware has witnessed a dramatic change in the Lieutenant Governor's office in the last four years, and nowhere has that been more evident than in state policy toward small businesses.

Soon after Mike Castle was elected, Governor du Pont asked him to use his legislative and legal experience to examine the relationship between the state and small business, and to find ways the state could help small businesses.

The results? First, many of the regulations and red tape that frustrated small businesses and cost them money were eliminated. That meant business executives and their employees could spend more time producing and less time filling out state paperwork.

Second, the state was able to help small businesses with financing, one of the toughest problems for a new business — whether it's a corner store or a specialized factory — is coming up with enough capital to get started and stay in business until the profits start coming in. Now the state is helping.

"I believe there are a lot of people, people who are good at their jobs, who someday would like to start up their own business and really make a go of it. It's part of the American dream.

"But going into business is tough. Getting the money for it is tough.

"When my partner and I started having problems getting financing, Mike Castle really helped. Between Mike and people in several city agencies, we were able to cut through the red tape, get our finances in order and get a small business loan.

"There's no question in my mind that Mike's experience in working with small businesses made the difference in my case.

"With Mike's help and our hard work, into business for myself, a lot of them said, 'That's something I'd like to do myself.'"

—Sam Green

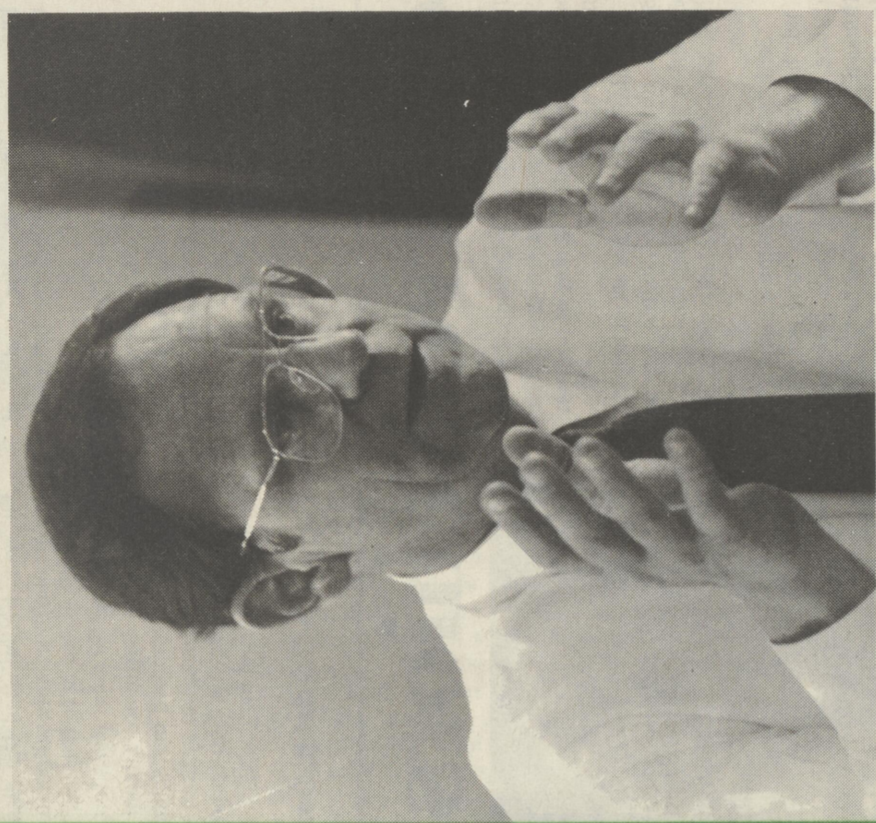


SAM GREEN
... "experience counts"

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ELECTION ISSUE



Mike Castle Governor

Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle has a 14-year tradition of service to Delaware and its people. He's been a State Representative, a State Senator and a Lt. Governor. Now, he is prepared to serve Delaware from the Governor's office, where his experience will pay off in results for the First State.



Battle Robinson Lieutenant Governor

Battle R. Robinson knows how to make government work for the people. As key legal counsel to Governor Pete du Pont, she has played a pivotal role in developing the initiatives that have helped make Delaware a leader in education, economic development and fiscal stability. Now, she is ready to continue the tradition of excellence, by serving Delawareans from the Office of Lt. Governor.

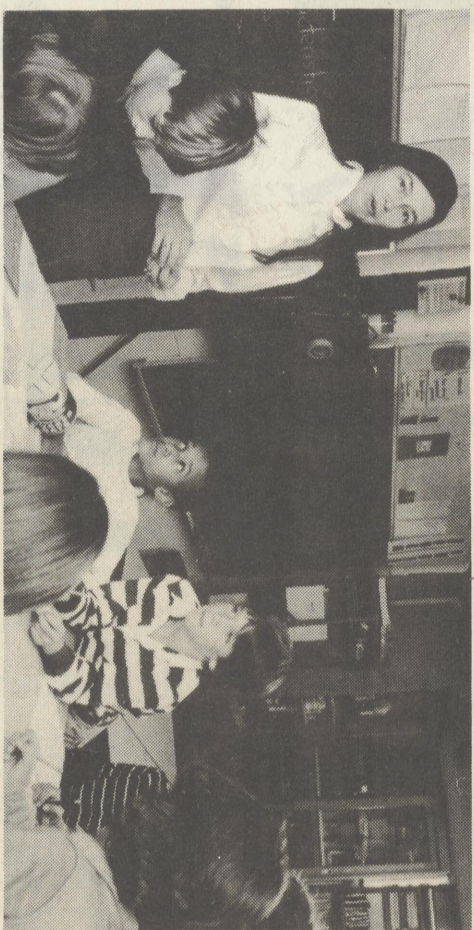
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Education reform is leading priority for Castle/Robinson

Mike Castle and Battle Robinson are a team in the drive to improve the quality of education in Delaware. As Chairman of the Governor's Education Task Force, Mike Castle led the effort to develop a comprehensive plan for raising student performance. He worked with Delaware's business, civic, education and government leaders and came up with 70 recommendations for improving our schools.

While Mike was forging a community partnership for our schools, Battle Robinson was busy turning Task Force recommendations into specific legislation. Her help in drafting the legislation needed to implement Task Force recommendations was crucial to achieving school reform.

This year, as a result of Mike and Battle's work, elementary class sizes are being reduced, kindergarten attendance is mandatory and the disparity between



Delawareans can count on Mike Castle and Battle Robinson to improve our schools, says teacher Harriet B. Donofrio. "They've been proving their commitment day in and day out for years."

upstate and downstate school funding is being eliminated. In addition, more funds have been set aside for computer education, advanced studies programs and basic skills instruction.

But Mike and Battle won't stop working until our schools are the best in the nation. This year, Mike and Battle outlined a ten-point plan for raising school standards. The plan will raise student performance by creating a core curriculum of basic skills, improving homework standards and establishing a career ladder to reward our best teachers.

The Task Force, with the leadership of Mike and Battle, provided a blueprint for school reform and is widely recognized as the single most important element that has led to quality education in Delaware.

Improving education in Delaware

Robinson vows to serve seniors

Helping senior citizens today requires a dedicated effort that helps seniors live as active, vital members of our community. It takes leaders with compassion and vision to reach this goal.

Battle Robinson is a leader who has a specific plan for helping seniors live in their own homes and in their own neighborhoods. It's a plan based on years of experience in helping senior citizens in Delaware.

First, Battle wants to develop services for seniors in their own neighborhoods. She supports nutrition programs, health care services and educational programs that allow seniors to live at home with the comfort of knowing help is not far away.

Second, Battle wants to help families who help seniors by providing incentives

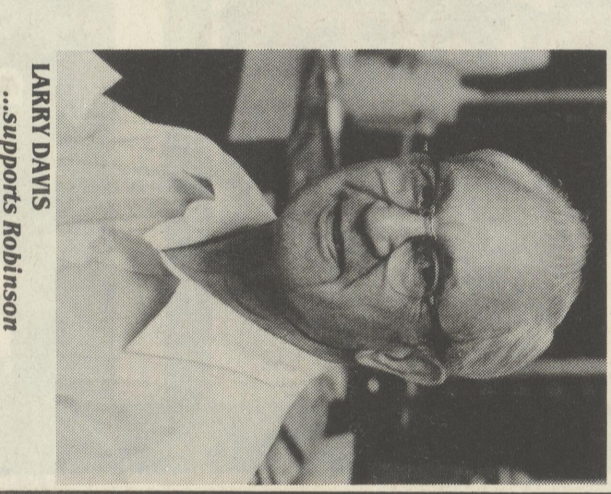
to families that care for their elderly relatives at home.

Third, Battle wants to control costly health care services. She knows health care is too expensive for seniors. By forming a health care commission, Battle will sit down with Delaware's health care experts to develop a specific plan for reducing costs.

Finally, Battle will work to keep government costs down so the tax bite on seniors will stay down. She worked with Governor du Pont to help enact the two tax cuts seniors have enjoyed during the past five years and she'll continue to look for ways to lower the tax burden.

Experience and vision — they make Battle Robinson the clear choice for seniors.

hard time just getting through the day sometimes. We don't have it easy, but we want to contribute and stay in our own neighborhoods.



LARRY DAVIS...supports Robinson

"Seniors don't want to move away from their homes unless they have no other choice. Battle understands this. She thinks it's important that we have people in our community that will be there to help us. And she has a plan for controlling health care costs. That's important to me."

"Battle Robinson is a person I believe in, because she understands first-hand how to help a person like me."

—Larry Davis

Drunk driving crack-down... Castle has demonstrated tough approach

It is well recognized that Mike Castle has been Delaware's most active Lt. Governor, working as partner in a successful relationship with Governor Pete du Pont.

One of Lt. Governor Castle's greatest achievements has been his work on the drunk driving issue. From his position as Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving, Mike Castle has dedicated himself to educating people to the dangers of drinking and driving.

Mike Castle led the effort to get one of the toughest drunk driving laws in the country passed. And he personally visited many of Delaware's schools, spreading the word about this issue and working with teenagers to start chapters of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving.



PAT JACOBS...backs Castle

"I know first-hand about the tragedy of drunk driving. My eight-year-old daughter, My Heather was thrown fifty feet by a man so drunk he couldn't even remember what happened."

My Heather was thrown fifty feet by a man so drunk he couldn't even remember what happened. I know what happened. But I've come to understand the pain and trauma associated with these incidents. The killing and maiming of hundreds of innocent people by drunk drivers has got to be stopped. There is no reason it should continue.

"I fought drunk driving laws save just

Gov. du Pont chooses Castle/Robinson... says team will continue tradition of excellence

Editor's Note: Pierre S. du Pont IV has served as Delaware's Governor for the past eight years. Castle/Robinson Reports talked with Governor du Pont recently about his two terms as Delaware's Governor and this year's campaign.

C/R Reports: What accomplishments do you view as the most important in your eight years as Delaware's Governor?

Governor du Pont: When we took office in 1977, we inherited from the Democrats a government that was a mess. We had the worst credit rating of any State in America, the highest tax rate of any State in America, a string of budget deficits, low job growth, and low personal income growth. The policies that were followed by a Democratic governor and a Democratic legislature had virtually robbed taxpayers of their purchasing power and had made Delawareans believe that it was all their fault.

We decided to take a totally different course and run government the same way a family runs. Families have to live within their means, they try to provide opportunities for other family members, and they help each other in times of need.

I think our record for the past eight years has illustrated that was the right course to take. We've balanced the budget seven years in a row, cut taxes twice, improved our credit rating more than any other State in the country, doubled per pupil spending in education, and provided four welfare increases to those who are really in need. I can't think of a better record for a government — or a family.

C/R Reports: If you had to choose one word to characterize this year's campaign for Governor, what word would you choose?

Governor du Pont: Continuity. That's what the election for Governor and Lieutenant Governor is all about. I think

it's important that we continue along the same course that we have for the past eight years — living within our means, taking government off people's backs, and giving people more opportunities.

People who run for office always think they must reinvent the wheel to get themselves elected. But that's not true, and that's why I'm so impressed with the campaign that Mike Castle and Battle Robinson are running. They have decided to take the best of what my administration has accomplished and build upon that foundation for the future. I think in the long run, that will mean a continuation of the progress Delaware has seen and increased opportunities for all our people.

C/R Reports: Do you think it's important for a Governor and a Lieutenant Governor to work together?

Governor du Pont: Absolutely. During my first term of office, Delaware had a Democratic Lieutenant Governor, Jim McGinnis. While Jim was a nice fellow, he would be the first to tell you that he was not involved in the working of government, simply because he was from the other party.

Since 1980 Mike Castle has served as a complete working partner in Delaware government and has been my right arm. He has been involved in every policy meeting and every major decision of this administration.

It's important to have someone who can focus on particular problems. For instance, Mike headed up several task forces that have made tremendous contributions to Delaware. The Task Force on Education for Economic Growth, in which Mike led thirty-nine people from both public and private sectors to a unanimous conclusion, is perhaps his most important achievement. But he also spearheaded efforts to get drunk drivers off the road and streamlined small business practices to help the private sector. We couldn't have done that if we had elected a Democrat in 1980 instead of Mike Castle.



Delaware Governor Pierre S. du Pont IV discusses issues with gubernatorial candidate, Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle (left) and Battle R. Robinson, candidate for Lt. Governor.

Again, this is a point where the Castle/Robinson campaign is on the right track. Mike and Battle have produced a platform which focuses on their beliefs and ideas and outlines how they plan to build on the programs that began during my administration. On the other hand, I doubt that S.B. Woo and Bill Quillen share the same view on many issues at all. I think that kind of divisiveness at the highest levels of government will put Delaware at a disadvantage.

C/R Reports: How much of a factor does experience play in running Delaware government? What kind of a background should an effective Governor or Lieutenant Governor have?

Governor du Pont: It's most helpful to have a diverse background that shows some appreciation of both the public and private sectors. In particular, I think it's important that the person who is chosen to be Governor have leadership qualities and should have some tangible evidence to support those leadership qualities. For instance, Mike Castle has changed, possibly forever, the nature of the Lieutenant Governor's office. Once seen as a ceremonial post, this office has become a full partner in the working of government, and the Lieutenant

Working for Delaware jobs... Castle/Robinson will boost results

Economic opportunity. That's a fancy way to say "jobs." Jobs with a future.

For the last eight years, Delaware's leaders have been concentrating on bringing more jobs to the state. Whether you measure our progress by the thousands of new jobs being filled by Delawareans, or by the State's low unemployment rate, it's easy to see that they have succeeded.

But Delaware is just one state, and there are 49 other states trying to emulate our success and attract the same kinds of economic opportunities. That means we can't rest on our laurels. We need to build on what we have done so far and make sure Delaware continues to set the example — and attract more jobs.

State government does a lot of different things for a lot of different people. It supports our schools, it makes

sure our roads are safe and convenient, it helps people who can't help themselves.

But today we realize that the state has an equally important obligation to economic development, bringing business and industry here so that Delawareans can use their skills and find economic security.

Then, in turn, all of us together are able to support the other programs we believe the state should offer — without an unfair tax burden. A sound economy and the jobs it brings in other words, assure us a strong and caring state government.

Mike Castle, as Lieutenant Governor, recognized the importance of jobs in his work for small businesses. The result has been less red tape and incentives to make small businesses want to stay in Delaware and grow, and create jobs. And he and Battle Robinson are

committed to the same kinds of policies that have made Delaware a leader in assuring its citizens good, well-paying jobs in the future.

"I think all of us, when we start our first job, start looking forward to the day when we can buy our first house. After all, owning a home is a dream we all grow up with."

"That dream came true for my wife and me. We had saved, and we had looked around until we found what we were looking for, and we bought it."

"Then I got laid off. Let me tell you, that's scary. You look for a new job and can't find one and the mortgage keeps coming due each month. Some of my friends have been in the same boat. I'm working again after three tough months, thank goodness, and we can meet the mortgage."



ROB PETRUCCI...boosts Castle

around. It's easy to see that there are more jobs today than there have been. The whole State's better off."

"I know Mike Castle, and I know he's got the kind of experience we need to keep bringing jobs to Delaware. This November I'm voting for jobs and a chance to get ahead for me and all my friends — and that means I'm voting for Mike Castle."

—Rob Petrucci