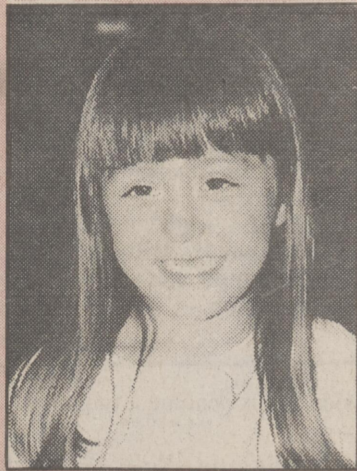


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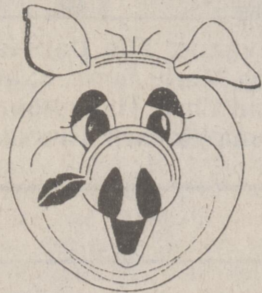
Brandy Wright

What do I like about the State Fair?

"I like the balloons, teddy bears and toys. I love candy cotton, and I can't wait to see Lamb Chop and the live shark show. I like riding the ferris wheel and walking through the fun house with the tunnel." (Brandy is 6 years old and lives in Magnolia)

Pig Kissin'

There's a reason for all the fun



The Pig Kissin' Contest is tons of fun, but it's fun with a purpose. Each year local business men and women work hard to raise contributions for the Delaware State Fair Junior Exhibitor Scholarship. Every dime and dollar contributed goes directly to a young man or woman who has shown exceptional leadership and dedication to agriculturally or domestically related projects. Applicants must have been a junior exhibitor at the fair for at least two years and achieved recognition for excellence in a State Fair junior exhibitor program, including 4-H and FFA. In addition, the applicant must complete a three-page ques-

tionnaire and submit an essay about Fair experiences.

Last year's winner of a \$700 scholarship was Michele Renee "Shelly" Winkler of Felton who is the daughter of William Winkler and a 1995 graduate of Lake Forest High School.

If You Go ...

Pig Kissin' Contest Finals
Thurs., July 25 • 3 p.m.
Delmarva Power Free Entertainment Tent
Delaware State Fair

The Junior Exhibitor Scholarship is just one part of the Junior Livestock Auction which is held each year during the Fair. Proceeds benefit state and local 4-H and FFA programs and the junior exhibitors themselves.

This year the auction and scholarship were co-sponsored by the Harrington Business Association, the Chamber of Commerce for Greater Milford and Downtown

Milford, Inc.

Twenty-one "contestants" from these groups volunteered their time to the Pig Kissin' contest and their talents to fund-raising for the scholarship.

Harrington Candidates

This year's candidates from Harrington are Car I June, owner of Harrington Pharmacy and president of the Harrington Business Association; Kim Robbins, pharmacist at Edgehill Pharmacy and president of the Harrington Business and Professional Women; Gary "Punky" Harrington, Delmarva Power; Leroy Calhoun, local business owner active in in community affairs; Lt. John Horseman, Harrington Police Department; Ruth Peterman, Dispatcher with the Harrington Police Department; Ron Messick, owner of Ron's Mobile Homes, and Larry Marcouillier, Commander, American Legion CKRT Post #7.

From Milford and Dover Representing Milford are Steve

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Pucker up! This year's Annual Pig Kissin' Contest is planned for Thursday at 3 p.m. on the Delmarva Power Free Stage.

Assistant Superintendent of Needlework keeps fairgoers in stitches

By Carol Ann Porter

She doesn't tell her age, but Pauline Hopkins of Harrington says that most people know it anyway. "I'm kind of getting old, but I never tell my age," said the assistant superintendent of the needlework department at the State Fair.

Then she relates a story about a young man riding in a car with his girlfriend many years ago. "He asked her to marry him, and the young lady didn't answer," said Miss Hopkins. As they rode along in complete silence for several minutes, the young lady told her young beau to say something.

nician, Miss Hopkins has been volunteering at the Fair in the needlework department as the assistant to the superintendent, Mrs. Anne Minner.

Miss Hopkins has lived in Harrington for 28 years and before that lived in Burrsville. She was raised on a farm with her two brothers by parents Sarah Ann and Howard Hopkins. Her parents and brothers are all deceased, but she says she has plenty of nieces and nephews.

She never married and when asked why, she giggles and replies, "Because I couldn't find anyone who would have me."

Miss Hopkins loves the Fair and

On her first trip to the Fair, Miss Hopkins took two dimes. She brought home one and still had a good time.

"I'm like that young man," said Miss Hopkins. "He told her that he had said enough already." And that put an end to the questions concerning Miss Hopkins' age.

On Wednesday of last week, Miss Hopkins was at home preparing to begin her stint at this year's Fair in the Arts and Crafts Building.

Since she retired from DuPont's in 1974 after 34 years as a lab tech-

recalls her first trip there many years ago. It seems that a storekeeper in Burrsville had a big truck and normally went to the old mill in Harrington once a week.

On this particular day, he notified all of the neighborhood children that he was making a trip to the Fair. They all gathered at the little country store and boarded his

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Gov. Thomas Carper, left, along with his wife and family, depart from the "Rail to the Fair" train on the first Saturday of the Fair. Joining him on the right is newly-elected Delaware State Fair Board President, William DeMondi. Photo by Leroy Calhoun

Spam fans converge on Fair

By Carol Ann Porter

Spam fans filled the Delaware State Fair's mezzanine on the first Saturday of the fair for this year's Delaware State Fair Best Spam Recipe Competition. Amy Calvert Welsh of Harrington took top honors statewide with her Spam Chowder recipe.

Jean Idler of Bridgeville came in second with her Spam Lite Broccoli Cheese Ring, and Brenda Wooten of Felton took third place honors with her Spam Spring Rolls.

Judges in this year's contest were Sarah Webb, a retired home economics teacher and guidance counselor in the Lake Forest School District; Janet Scheidt, retired supervisor of food services in the Caesar Rodney School District; Beulah Sockrider, a retired home economics teacher in the Cape Henlopen School District; and Senator Thurman Adams of Bridgeville.

The winner received \$100 for her winning recipe with the second place winner taking home \$50 and third place \$25. Each winner also received a ribbon, an award certificate, a Spam apron and The Great Taste of Spam 48-page recipe booklet.

Mrs. Welsh is now eligible to compete in the National Best Spam Recipe Competition where she will compete along with 79 other fair winners for the grand prize.

This year's grand prize is a \$2,500 shopping spree at Mall of America in Minneapolis, Minnesota plus two round-trip air flights and two nights deluxe accommodations for two. Special red carpet treatment will include a lim-

ousine ride to and from the airport, special amenities and a Mall of America Goody Bag.

This year's contestants numbered 10, and they had the opportunity to create their favorite Spam Luncheon Meat hot or cold



Sen. Thurman Adams of Bridgeville prepares to taste test a Spam recipe during Saturday's contest. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

dish from scratch, using at least one 12-oz. can of regular Spam, Less Salt Spam or Spam Lite. The recipes were judged on taste appeal.

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Pauline Hopkins of Harrington straightens an afghan on display in the Needlework Department at the Arts & Crafts Building. Miss Hopkins is the assistant superintendent of the department and has volunteered her services since she retired from the DuPont Company in 1974. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

Harness Races scheduled for Thursday

Don't miss the special harness races in the Wilmington Trust Grandstand at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 25. There is no charge for admission!



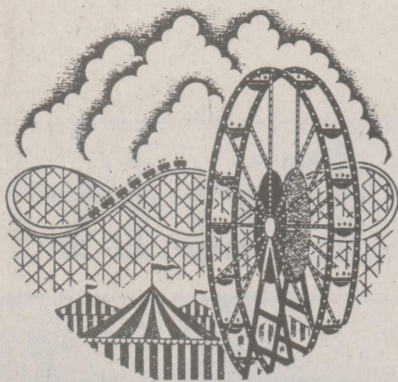
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Fair share of talent



The Delaware State Fair held its annual All-Youth Talent Contest on Sunday night with three female solo vocalists taking top honors. From left to right, first place winner, Meg Clifton of Georgetown; second place winner, Amanda Lynn Floreanini of Greenwood; and third place winner, Windy Korell of Felton. Photo by Kelly Keesser



Scenes from the 77th

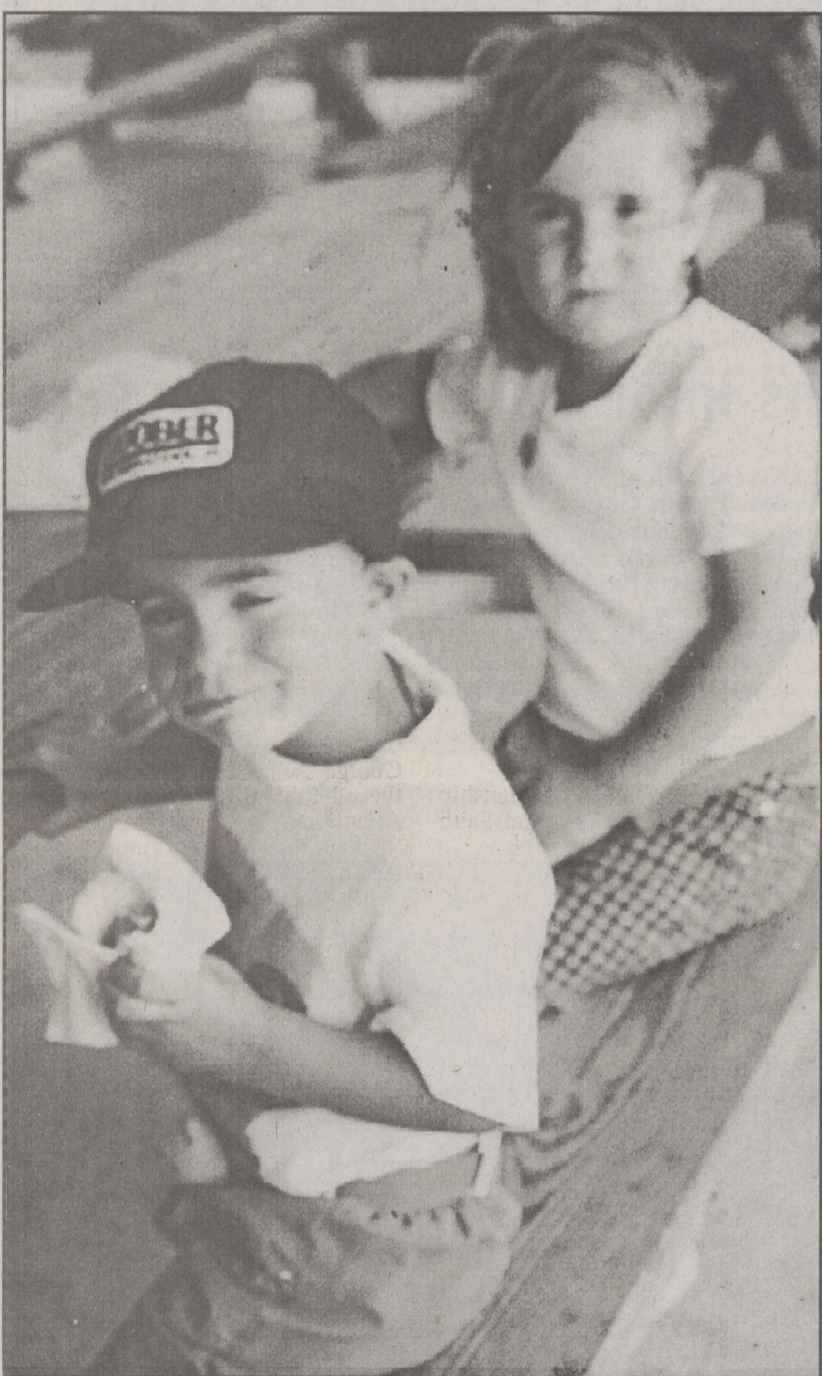


One-year-old Sarah Clark looks as if she's saying, "Let me think, is this my first fair?" Her twin brother, Clayton, left, tells her it is.

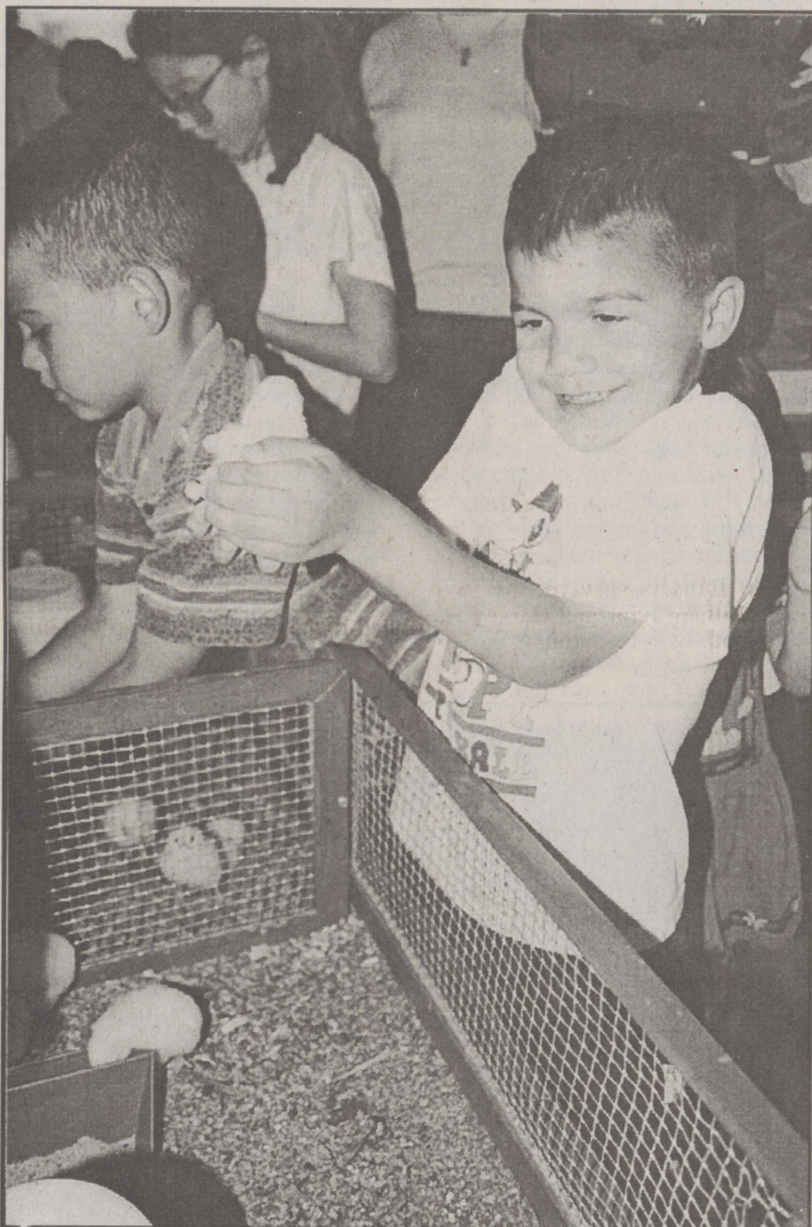


Ralph Butler of Harrington is shown here driving fairgoers to their destination. Helping him shuttle the passengers are his grandsons, Casey and Colby.

Photos by:
David Dill
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Carol Ann Porter



Besides the rides, what's the next best thing at the Delaware State Fair. . . . the food, of course! Will Powers, 3, and his sister, Katie, 5, of Townsend, enjoy hot dogs and hamburgers at the Delaware Farm Bureau Booth on Saturday during the Fair.



Robert Fisher, 5, of Milford, laughs when a baby chick "tickles" him in the Poultry and Rabbit Barn at the Fair on Saturday. Standing next to him is his 7-year-old brother, Andrew.



Thomas Jackewicz, 2, of Dover, enjoys petting a baby chick in the Poultry and Rabbit Barn on Saturday during the Delaware State Fair in Harrington.

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appearance and originality of recipe.

Spam Luncheon Meat is made with lean ham and pork shoulder, no cheap by-products or additives. It is fully cooked and ready to eat and can be served hot or cold in just minutes.

A little Spam trivia:

- The 5 billionth can was produced on March 22, 1994. If lined up end to end, these cans of Spam would circle the earth 12 1/2 times;
- Spam is sold in over 99 percent of all U.S. grocery stores;
- On a per capita basis, Hawaii, Alaska, Arkansas, Texas and Alabama are the heaviest consumers of Spam in the U.S.;
- Spam celebrates its 59th birthday this year;
- The name for Spam Luncheon Meat was created by Kenneth Daig-neau at a New Year's Eve Party in 1936.

According to Spam Luncheon Meat representatives who were on hand for the judging on Saturday, "Spam Luncheon Meat is plain good food!"

Amy Welsh's winning recipe follows:

- Spam Chowder**
- 12 oz. can Spam Lite, chopped into little cubes
 - 10 3/4 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
 - 14 3/4 oz. canned cream corn
 - small onion, diced
 - 6 medium potatoes, diced small
 - 3 cups of milk
 - Cup of broccoli, cut up
 - Melt margarine and saute onion in soup pot. Add cream corn, cream

of mushroom soup, potatoes and milk. Cook approximately 20 min-

utes. When potatoes are almost done, add Spam and broccoli. Con-

tinue cooking slowly until desired consistency.



Winners of the "Best Spam Recipe Competition, left to right, third place winner Brenda Wooten of Felton holding her Speedy Spam Spring Rolls, second place winner Jean Idler of Bridgeville with her Spam Lite Broccoli Cheese Ring and first place winner Amy Calvert Welsh of Harrington with her Spam Chowder recipe.



State Auditor, Tom Wagner, waits for the "Rail to the Fair" train with a young fairgoer on Saturday.

Annual Delaware State Fair



Tyler Yerkes, 11, and Brian Hill, 14, set up on Monday at the Delaware State Fair for their special 4-H demonstration. Tyler and Brian are both members of the Farmington Peach Blossom 4-H Club. Their entry was part of the woodworking/electricity category. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



A representative from DNREC lets fairgoers pet a snake during one of the shows presented daily at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



The "Rail to the Fair" brought hundreds of fairgoers to the State Fair this year as shown in the top photo. In the bottom photo is Conrail's Operation Lifesaver box car, a theater car which is part of the "Rail to the Fair" program.



This Micro Midget car finds the tire barriers to end up in an airborne experience during racing action at the Delaware State Fair.

State agencies and organizations inform small businesses

Small business people can get essential business information in one place at this year's Delaware State Fair. Several State and Federal agencies, along with the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, will join forces to provide a variety of small business information at the Fair beginning July 19.

The Small Business Resource booth will include information about starting and maintaining a company, business taxes, unemployment laws, workforce devel-

opment, funding, incorporating and environmental regulations.

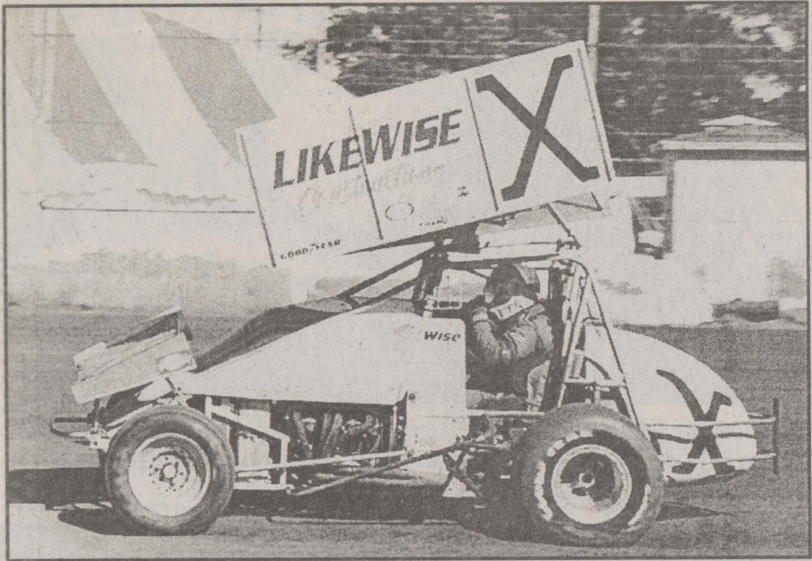
Each agency will staff the booth on a particular day. Brochures from all agencies will be available throughout the Fair, as well as contact information for each organization. The Small Business Resource booth is located under the grandstand, booth #12.

"One of the traits that makes Delaware so attractive to businesses is the level of cooperation that

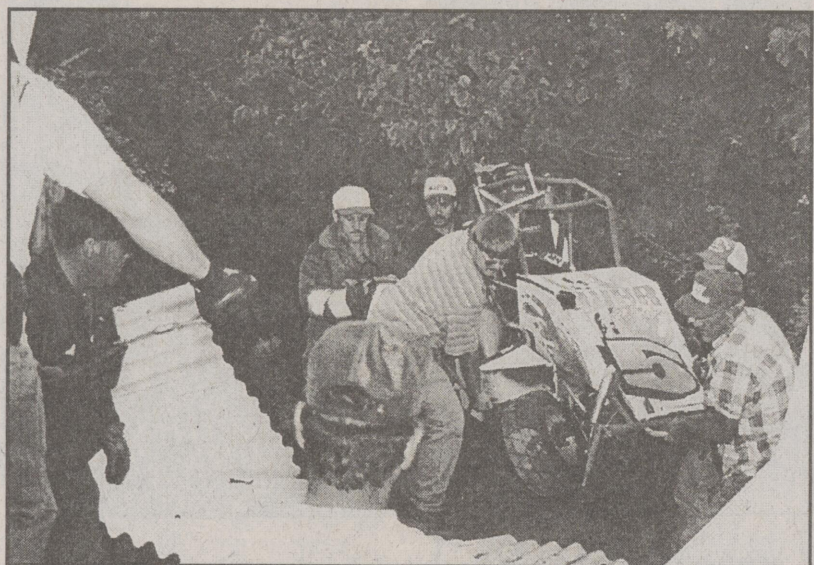
exists between public and private entities," said Governor Carper. "As we continue to grow business in the First State, it is only fitting that we display this sense of unity and common purpose at the Delaware State Fair."

Participating agencies include: the Delaware Economic Development Office; Delaware Insurance Department; Delaware Small Business Development Center Network; Delaware State Chamber of

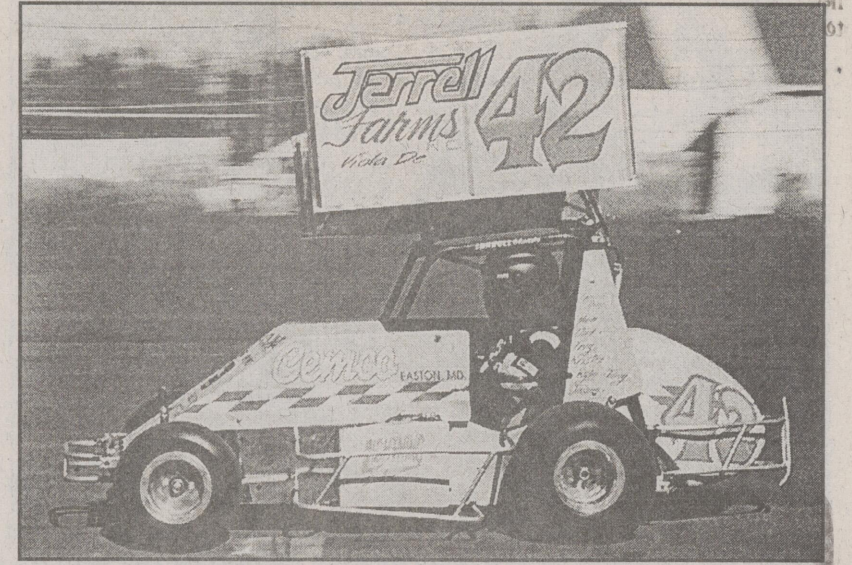
Commerce; Department of Administrative Services--Division of Purchasing; Department of Finance--Division of Revenue; Department of Health and Social Services--Division of Public Health; Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control; Department of Labor; Department of State--Division of Corporations; Internal Revenue Service; Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE); U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).



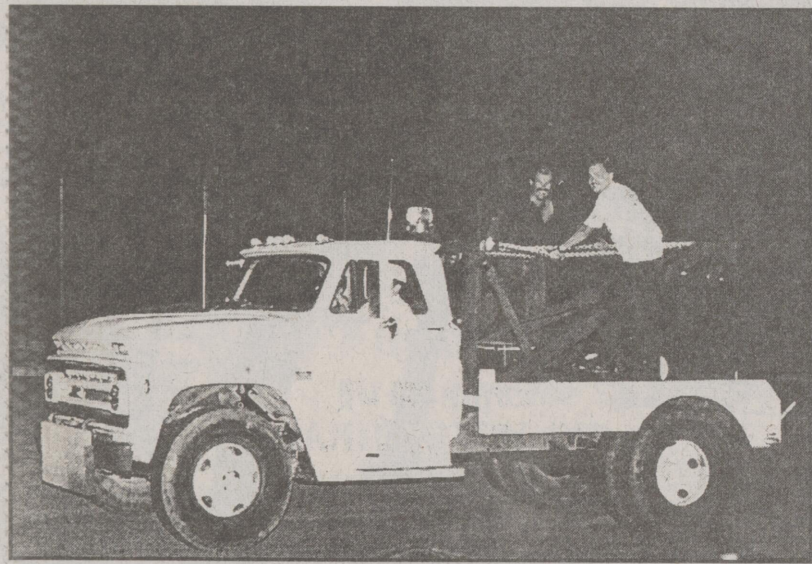
Driver Todd Wise, in the Likewise Construction Sprint Car, showed well in his heat race but had problems in the feature. This was the first time in 23 years that the Sprint Cars have been to the Delaware State Fair.



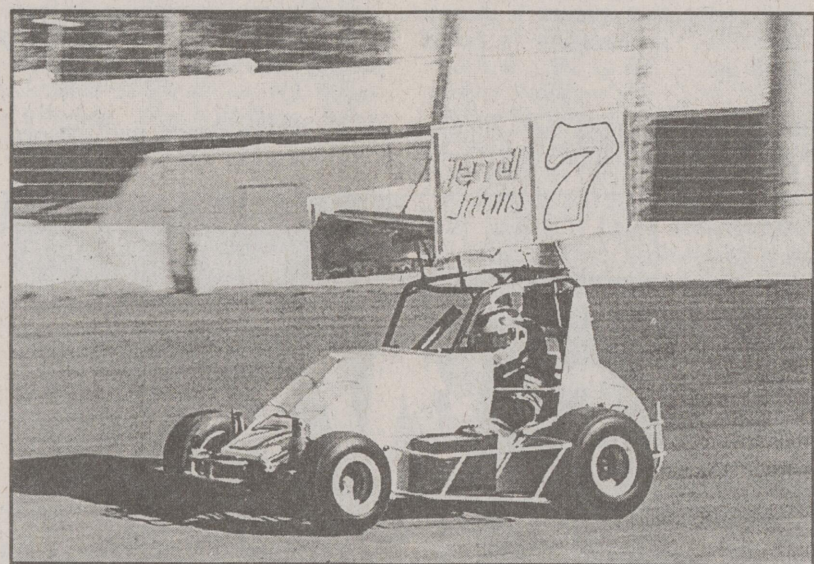
Sunday. Local track personnel lend a helping hand to put the car back on the track.



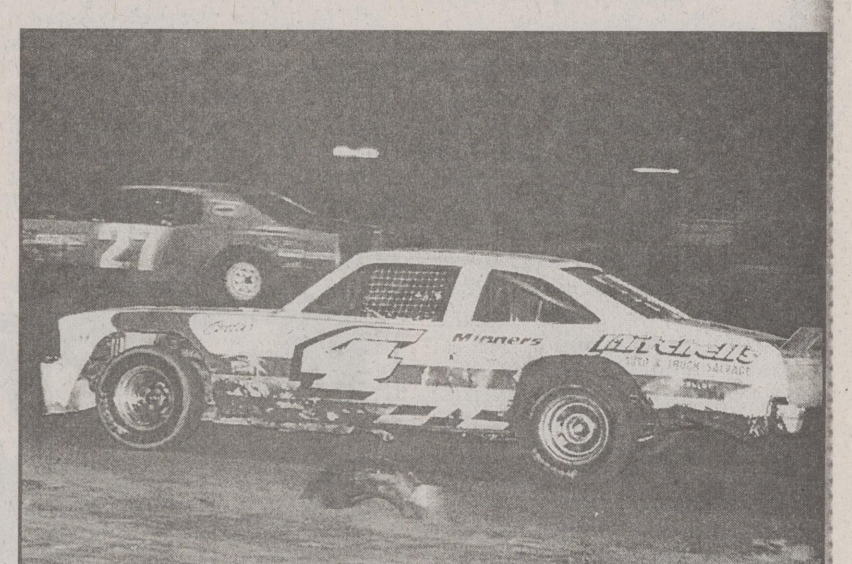
Adam Jarrell #42 joined his Jarrell Farms teammates (Jason Dean and brother Kyle) on the track Sunday.



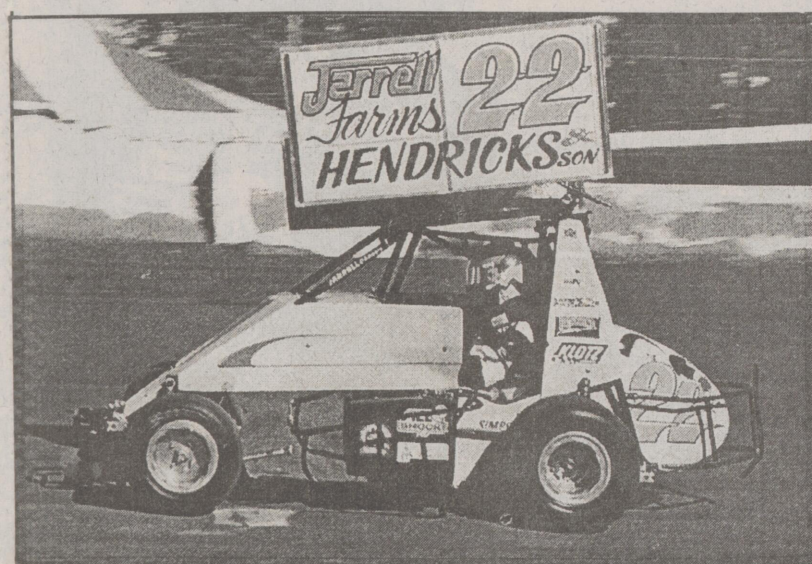
Wally Ryan's wrecker gave support to push-start the Mini Micros in Sunday night racing action at the Fair.



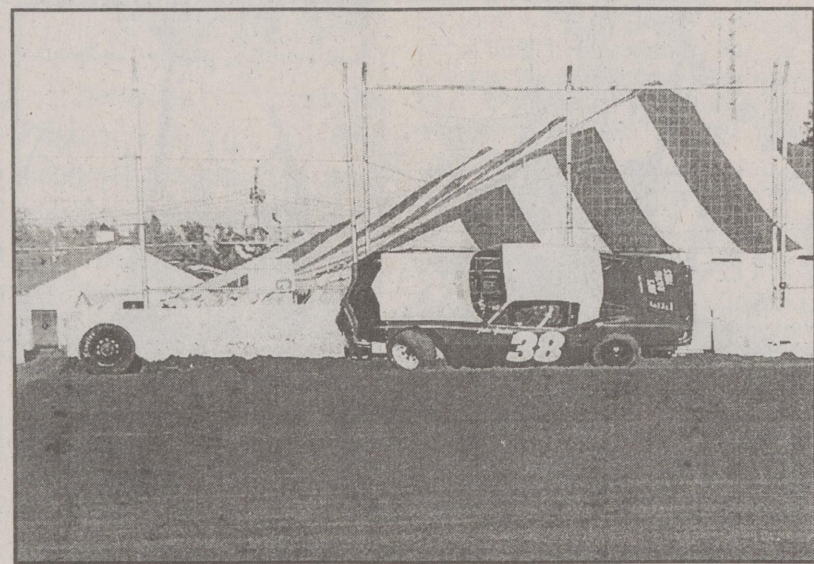
Jason Dean of Harrington is shown in the #7 Micro Midget car on Sunday.



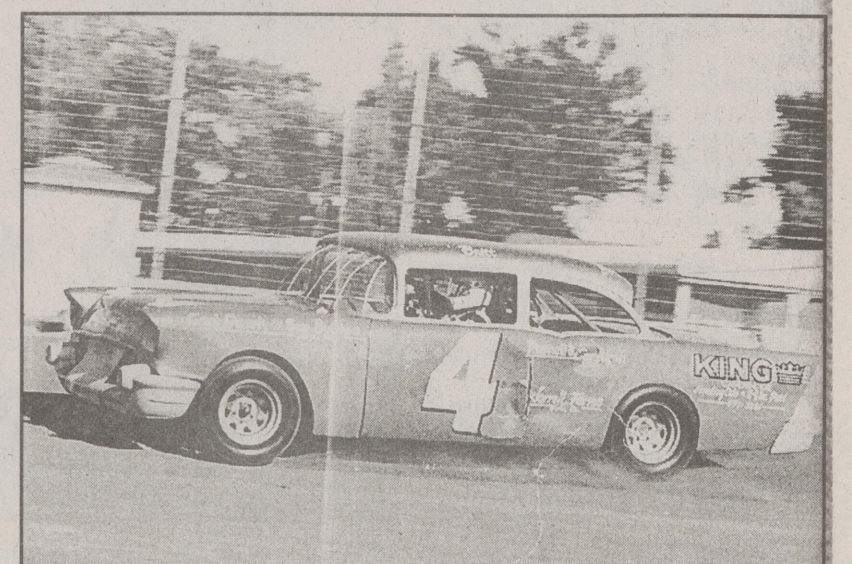
Bobby Watkins of Houston rounds the turn in his Stock Car.



Micro Midget driver #22 Kyle Jarrell of Viola guides his car around the track at the Delaware State Fair on Sunday.



#38 lands on the wall as he watches his tire go rolling by during Street Class racing action.

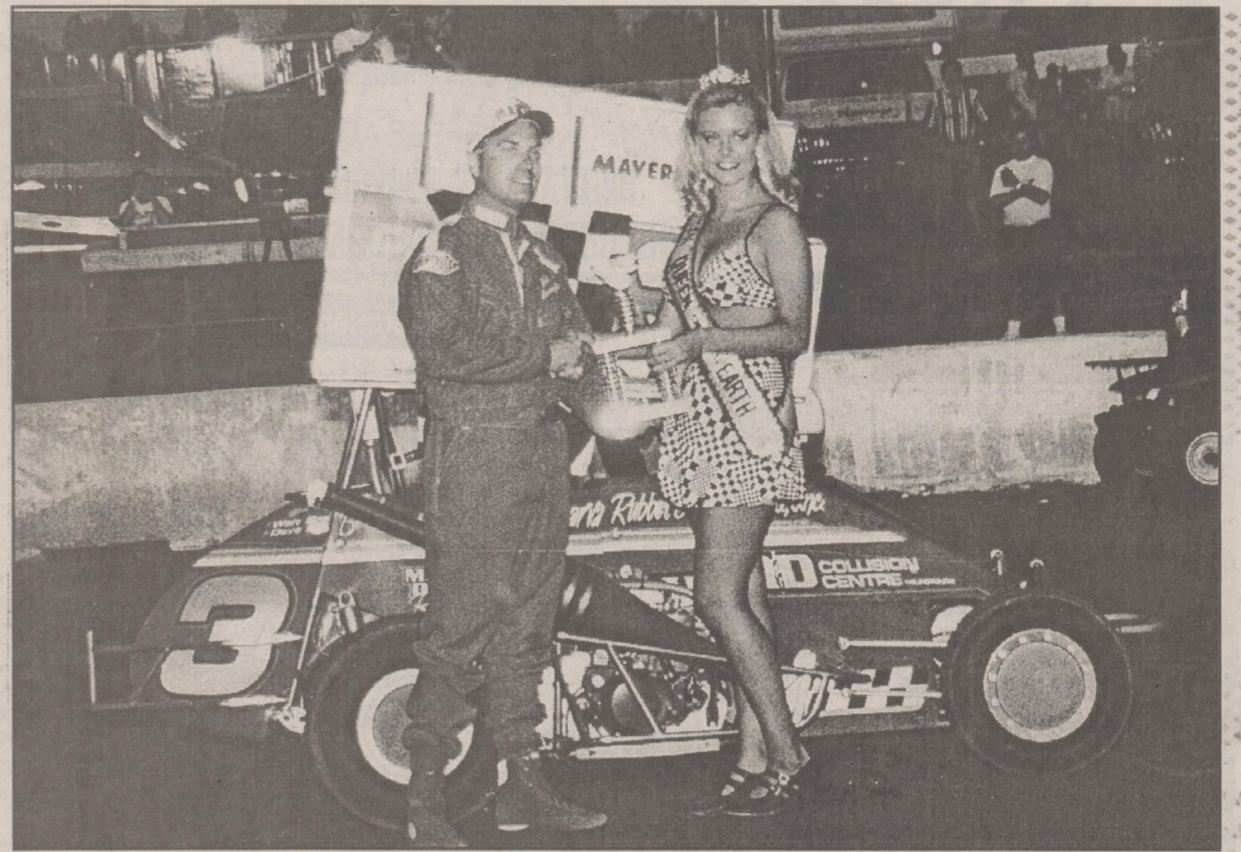


Little Lincoln Class driver Billy Brittingham of Felton shows his '57 Chevy at the fairgrounds on Sunday.

Sports



Gary Ingram of Milford took the feature win in the Little Lincoln Class in Sunday racing action at the Delaware State Fair. Ingram, left, is shown receiving his trophy from Miss Queen of the Earth 1996 Bobbi Jo Sapp of Milford and Dennis Hazzard, General Manager of the Delaware State Fair. Photo by David Dill.



Butch Harrington of Felton took his #3 Micro Midget to the top in the feature race at the Delaware State Fair on Sunday night. Presenting him with the winning trophy was Miss Queen of the Earth 1996 Bobbi Jo Sapp. Photo by David Dill.

State Fair harness racing to feature Phil Pines

Phillip A. Pines, Hall of Fame writer and curator for the Trotting Horse Museum in Goshen, New York, will be an honored guest at this year's Delaware State Fair during the Fair's annual afternoon of non-pari-mutual harness racing. The event is scheduled for Thursday, July 25, at Harrington.

Pines' extensive writings include "The Complete Book of Harness Racing", now in its fifth edition. He recently retired from the Trotting Horse Museum, which is currently undergoing a three million dollar renovation.

Joining Pines as Honoree will be Delaware trotting fill, Stacy Spice. Managed and trained by Morgan McGinnis, Stacy Spice was honored in June of this year as the United States Trotting Association's Horse of the Month.

The seven-race afternoon matinee at the Fair's grandstand is free to the public, and will feature the

Fair President's Trophy Race and the Governor Thomas R. Carper Trophy Race. Free program guides will be made available to all race fans while supplies last. Pre-race and between-race activities will include an on-track interview with Pines.

Gate admission onto the fairgrounds is \$4.00, with seniors 60 years and older admitted free. Thursday, July 25, will be the second of two Senior Citizens Days at the Fair. The date is also Governor's Day and the second of two Hardee's Days, when unlimited carnival rides are offered for \$10.00 with a coupon available at Hardee's locations. Children under age ten are always admitted free, and parking at the Fair is free. The ten-day Delaware State Fair continues through Saturday, July 27, at U.S. Route 13, Harrington. For more information, call the Fair office at 302-398-3269.

Dover Destroyers Football 1996 Home game Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Special
Aug. 17	Elkton (Formerly Wilm.)	Dover H.S.	
Aug. 24	Richmond Ravens	Dover H.S.	Pennant Night
Sept. 21	Arbutus Big Red	Lake Forest H.S.	Homecoming Game
Oct. 19	Fredericksburg Generals* With Former Washington Redskins, Mark Mosley	Lake Forest H.S.	Vol. Firemen Night
Oct. 26	Baltimore Warriors	Lake Forest H.S.	Mark Mosley

*** Kick-Off for all games is 7 p.m.***

Lake Forest Swim Team defeats Maple Dale team

On Monday, July 15th, Lake Forest Community Swim Club defeated Maple Dale Country Club 369 to 152 at the Lake Forest Aquatics Center.

Morgan Davis tripled for the 8 and Under Girls by winning the 25 Butterfly and 25 Freestyle, while Paul Jackiewicz won the 25 Backstroke. Andrea Cole took the 25 Breaststroke before teaming with

Becky Ewing, Katie Windett, and Davis to take both the Free and Medley Relays.

Travis Michels doubled for the Boys by finishing first in the 25 Butterfly and 25 Freestyle, while Paul Jackiewicz won the 25 Backstroke. Derek Bailey, Sam Dobb, Jackiewicz, and Michels joined

forces to sweep the Free and Medley Relays.

In the 10 and Under Girls age group, Lauren Jumper took the 25 Breaststroke and 25 Freestyle. Jennifer Borowski swam to first place in the 25 Backstroke. Doubling for the 10 and Under Boys, Zachary Michels won the 25 Butterfly and 25 Breaststroke. Nick Bailey, Joey Goulet, and Stephen Melling with Z. Michels took the Free and Medley Relays.

Holly Wilson earned a triple for the 12 and Under Girls by taking the 50 Butterfly, 50 Breaststroke, and 100 IM. Becky Forest doubled by winning the 50 Backstroke and 50 Freestyle. Lena Ewing and Jessica Jackiewicz joined forces with Wilson and Forest to capture both relays. For the Boys, Greg Schulties won the 50 Backstroke.

The 14 and Under Girls age group saw a triple earned by Jennifer Campanicki. Campanicki took the 50 Backstroke, 50 Breaststroke, and 50 Freestyle. Michele McKenzie doubled by winning the

50 Butterfly and 100 IM. There were two double winners for the Boys. Orion Thomas won the 50 Backstroke and 50 Breaststroke, while Adam Windett finished first in the 50 Butterfly and 50 Freestyle. Nick Kucek and Jason Windett joined them to win the Free Relay, and it was the team of G. Schulties, Thomas, A. Windett and J. Windett that won the Medley Relay.

Corey Dennis took firsts in the 50 Butterfly, 50 Freestyle, and 100 IM to triple for the 15 and Over Girls. Amie Campanicki earned a double for winning the 50 Backstroke and 50 Breaststroke. Biz Biernes, Anna Kukulka, A. Campanicki, and Dennis took the Medley Relay, while Lauren Suleski teamed with Biernes, A. Campanicki, and Dennis to win the Free Relay. For the boys, Jeb Boehner won the 50 Backstroke. Tim Bouley, Chris Grevis, Mike VanSant, and Boehner swam to a first in the Medley Relay to finish the meet.

Faries wins at Wyoming's Buffalo Stampede

By Keith S. Burgess

Nicole Faries, 14, has been a champion and race-winner many times since grade five. On Saturday, at the Great Wyoming Buffalo Stampede, she won the 14-and-under division of the 5K race for the second straight year.

Nicole covered the 3-miles-plus race in 21-plus minutes and trailed only two older ladies of the many competing. She is looking forward to running for Lake Forest and its ultra-successful coach, Jim Blades.

The Spartan cross-country girls' team still has a couple of girls left from a state champion team in 1993, but the talented Faries has a shot at being the No. 1 runner, though only a freshman. Angela Brown, a former Spartan star, was second in age group 15-19, while senior Holly Hrupsa was third.

Other local finishers were Linda Brown, Dianne Woodward, Marcus Woodward and Roger Gourley.

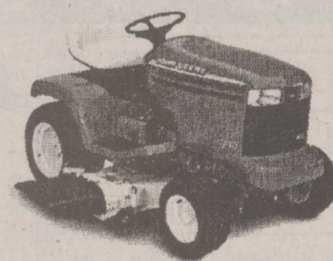
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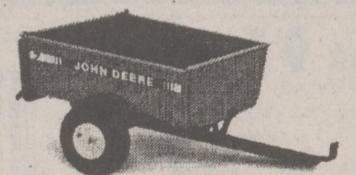
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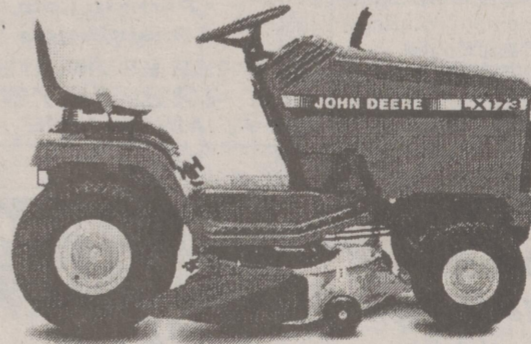


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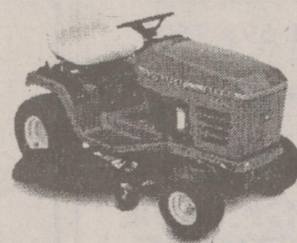


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Play Ball! Area Little League



Jason Kelly rounds third to give his Felton T-Ball teammates an extra run.



Summer Bennett, Harrington All-Star Senior team, pitches one in during recent action against Milford. Milford went on to win the game.



Harrington and Milford coaches and managers meet with umpires before the start of the Senior League Girls All-Star game to go over the ground rules.



Felton Major League All-Star pitcher dips down and releases her pitch during the Marydel/Hartly game. Felton took the win.



Felton All-Star second baseman prepares to catch the ball thrown from the catcher to tag out the Marydel/Hartly runner trying to steal second. The runner was safe.



This All-Star player waits in the outfield for a ball to come her way.

Note to Team Managers:
The Harrington Journal would like to borrow your team's picture for an upcoming promotion.

Please bring them to our office at 110 Center Street, Harrington.

All Photos will be returned.



Harrington All-Star shortstop, Alisha Zabel keeps her glove down for a ground ball during recent All-Star action.



Felton T-Ball coach, Mark Yun, give some encouraging advice to Lilly Ann Grove.



Alisha Zabel releases the pitch during recent All-Star action.

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