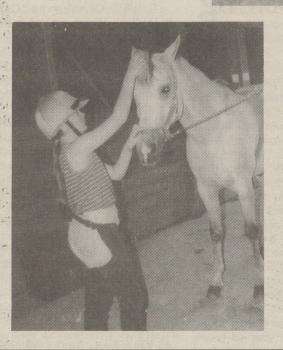
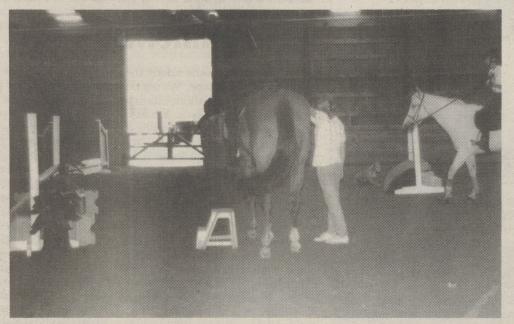
Summer along a country lane

Cathy Shaskas, at right, walked Otis home on Machell Avenue in Dallas. In the barn, Chelsea Andrews, left below, brushed down Alf, and Joanna Oliver, right, bedded down Hawkeye after a busy day at Winterview Farm. In the photo at bottom center, dressage lessons were underway inside the barn.

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Coates mulls expansion

By GRACE R. DOVE Post Staff

DALLAS TOWNSHIP - If the zoning board approves its request at a meeting August 7, Coates Reprographic plans to add an 18,000 square-foot warehouse to its facility and remove several smaller outbuildings at the site.

Established in the mid-1950's as Surface Processes, the company is located on 7 1/2 acres on Country Club Road, presently zoned S-1 (suburban residential.)

Businesses, which are nonconforming uses in the township's S-1 districts, may expand by only 25 percent, according to zoning officer Len Kozick.

"We want to discuss with the zoning board what's necessary for us to expand," said executive vice president John Law. "Our business is going well and we need more space. Of course, we will respect the environment at the

The building will cost more than \$1 million and will bring several new jobs to the area, Law said. He said he can't give more specific figures until after the company meets with the zoning board.

In the past 18 months, Coates has expanded its workforce by 17 percent, from 29 to 34, he added.

Coates Reprographics is owned by TOTAL Oil Co., which acquired it in 1978 and is headquartered in France.

It is a division of one of the world's largest producers of printing inks and toners. The Dallas Township plant makes toner powders, which it sells to wholesale distributors, who market it in the non-impact printing industry under their own names.

The 30,000 square-foot plant contains the manufacturing and packaging lines and warehouse.

Once the company resolves the zoning issues, it will prepare more detailed engineering plans, which will include parking facilities and compliance with stormwater runoff regulations, Law said.

Harveys Lake council wants its police studied

By GRACE R. DOVE

at a special meeting July 28 to ask the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs (DCA) to evaluate the police department's operationsl

Mayor Rick Boice notified the council of his intention to request the DCA's assistance at its regular July 18 meeting.

The DCA employs a statewide pool of 24 police chiefs who work as part-time consultants, performing management studies of local police departments available at no cost to municipalities.

According to DCA police consulting supervisor Domer Orndorf, the DCA matches the consultant with the community based on the

consultant's familiarity with the size of the department, the popu-HARVEYS LAKE - The bor- lation it serves and the type of ough council passed a resolution municipal government. Consultants aren't allowed to have any personal ties with the police department or the community it serves, Orndorf said.

> Before the DCA begins the study, the municipality must pass a resolution requesting its assistance. Because the DCA pays the consultants' wages and expenses, the studies don't cost the municipalities anything, Orndorf said.

After meeting with the municipal governing body and reviewing the department's entire operation - facilities, number of officers, training, equipment, scheduling and other data - the consultant submits a report to the DCA, which forwards it to the municipality.

Harveys Lake has three fulltime officers - chief Lionel Bulford, assistant chief Ronald Spock (out on permanent disability) and patrolman Mark Karlonis - and six part-time officers. Bulford's yearly salary is \$21,500, while \$20,000 was budgeted this year for Spock's salary, according to the 1995 budget. Karlonis earns \$8.58 per hour. Part-time patrolmen earn \$7.75 per hour, according to borough secretary Carole

Boice said he doesn't know whether or not the council will hire another full-time officer to replace Spock.

The police department's budget is \$116,700, which accounts for 19 percent of the borough's annual budget.

Boice said he is awaiting the outcome of "several tests" before making any public announcements about the department, refusing to describe what tests were given and to whom.

He is also investigating a reported dispute between two officers, in which a part-time officer said he "felt threatened" during an argument with a full-time offi-

Fran Kopko reported to the council that he met with officers and president Ed Kelly July 16 to "improve communication" between the department and the borough council.



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12:00 Noon Registration at Penn State 12:00 - 5:00 Health, Sports, and Nutrition Expo at Penn State - fitness testing and nutrition demonstrations; fitness

product vendors 2:00 p.m. Professional triathlete appearances, interviews and autograph signing 4:00 p.m.

Press Conference Mandatory Pre-Race Meeting for PENNSTATE 5:00 p.m. all athletes

SUNDAY AUGUST 13, 1995:

It is strongly suggested that spectators stay at Penn State and not travel to the Lake; parking is very limited at the Lake; shuttle buses will run from Penn State to the Race Start and return.

8:15 a.m. 8:35 a.m.

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Sports Expo at finish area at Penn State 9:00 - 3:00 9:30 a.m. First biker finish (estimate) First overall finisher (estimate) 10:15 a.m. Awards Ceremony & Raffle. 1:45 p.m.

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