

# Mayer urges farmers to enter export market

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

MILFORD, Friday, October 1st - Leo Mayer, Associate Administrator for the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service told members and guests at the 10th Annual Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Milford Chamber of Commerce, that farmers should enter the export market business. Addressing a large gathering at a luncheon held at the Avenue Methodist Church in Milford, he cited ways farming has improved efficiency. "Fifty years ago, one out of three people were involved in producing food...now one out of a hundred." Farm production over the past half century represents

why America's position in the world is strong. "It comes from the bin-busting harvests every year." Mr. Mayer directed his remarks principally at Export Markets where two out of every five acres under tillage goes to export. "It also means more jobs here on the home front, somewhere around a million." These jobs create more jobs for they represent retail dollars to be spent domestically he pointed out. "Every dollar earned overseas we feel generated two dollars here," he said. "...keep exports growing...so we can keep our domestic economy healthy." He said that this is getting harder



Leo Mayer



"...let's not have anymore embargos." Ed Ralph. Photo by H.G.F.

because of "increased protectionism and stiffening competition." Exports last year in farm products totaled \$40.5 billion which is 8% below last year's production. "This is a reversal of a general uptrend...which has been rising since 1969," he continued. He urged all farmers to get into this market. "We need greater participation in the export process," he said. He urged a broader participation in the export process. He offered aid from government both federal and local where information about foreign markets could be explored. From this he offered the challenge to farmers in

and outside this room to "...move more aggressively into the export process." He pointed out that half of the world's agricultural trade deals in high value products "...items that have had value added through processing...as well as relatively expensive unprocessed products such as fresh fruit and vegetables." He further stated that this trade amounted to \$120 billion in 1980, "...but U.S. products represented only one tenth of the total, which was the same as a decade earlier." He claims the U.S. is behind its competitors in marketing high-value products.

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# The Harrington Journal

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## A new pilot program takes off at Lake Forest North Elementary

Elementary schools throughout the state may someday say "It all began in Felton." Lake Forest North has been chosen by the Department of Public Instruction to demonstrate the effectiveness of an elementary counseling program. Before long, information on this year's absenteeism, office referrals and student promotions will be compared with last year's data to determine any significant improvement. Also, teachers, administrators, students and parents will all be given a chance to evaluate the program. One opinion poll completed earlier in the month reflects strong support and high expectations for the program. William Hannah will be the staff counselor on hand to consult with teachers and meet with students who have problems and concerns at the school. Mr. Hannah has worked with elementary children for six years and has his Master's Degree in counseling.

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## Cains' Beauty scores a perfect ten

"Perfect Beauty", the two year old filly owned by the Delbert Cains of Harrington dazzled the trotting world by winning her tenth straight race Friday night and doing it in near record time. She went in 1:57 3/5, just a fraction off the 1:57 mark set earlier in the week by Winky's Gill a two-year-old trotting filly owned by the Castleton Farm of Lexington, Kentucky. The performance, Perfect Beauty's first out of state, took place on Lexington's Red Mile on October 1. The race, which was for nonwinners of \$12,500 as of August 15, carried a \$3,900 purse. The victory brought the young trotter's earnings to \$18,480. It

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## Runner circles through Harrington on his way to national circuit

Rob Sweetgall left Dover and stopped by the W.T. Chipman Junior School to talk to junior high school students in Harrington on his way to southern Delaware. He had started in Newark and made it to Caesar Rodney High School the day before. Sound like a leisurely trip? That might be so except for the fact that he was on foot, Sweetgall, a former research chemist with the DuPont Company, was in the middle of a jaunt that will take him through four states and the District of Columbia as he speaks to 15,000 high and junior high school students on the subject of cardiovascular fitness. Sweetgall's current trip will end in Washington, D.C. on October 8. That's the day before the big one begins. The "big one" is a 10,000 mile trip, on foot, around the perimeter of the continental United States. Starting in front of the Washington Monument on October 9, he will head south. By the time he makes the full circuit and travels down from the New England states to arrive back in D.C. next July, he will have passed through 33 states.

That trip, billed Run for American Youth (RAY), is a project of the Foundation for the Development of Cardiovascular Health of which Sweetgall is the founding director. The point of the whole effort is to get the message to American youth: "Heart disease is not a disease of old age." Sweetgall presents a slide show illustrating the ways American young people set themselves up as prime candidates for cardiovascular disease. He urges students to take that "ounce of prevention" (a good exercise program along with proper diet) now before it will be too late for even "a pound of cure". "Survivors of heart attacks," he says, "have limitations the rest of their lives." Sweetgall is acutely aware of the tragic consequences of cardiovascular disease. Most of the members of his family, a seemingly healthy group, have been victims of the nation's #1 killer. Concern for his own health



Runner Rob Sweetgall, center front with athletic bag, circled by W.T. Chipman Junior School last week on a 5 state walk/run to promote physical fitness. Sweetgall will start a trip around the perimeter of the U.S. on October 9. Before leaving Harrington, he stopped for a picture with Baxter Smith's W.T. Chipman Cross Country teams. Smith is in the back row. On Sweetgall's right, his lone staff member Eric Conrad.

prompted him to give up his 12-year career to promote physical fitness. At Chipman, as at other schools, Sweetgall invited students to participate in an essay contest describing something they learned from the program and how it might help them or members of their family. There will be certificates for local winners and prizes of running shoes and jackets. Those prizes will be supplied by Reebok USA and Gore-Tex Fabrics. Although Sweetgall is basically living off personal savings, the RAY adventure is made possible with the assistance of several sponsors in addition to Gore-Tex and Reebok.

These include Kiwanis International, which is arranging for him to stay at homes of members en route; the Delaware Motor Club, which is providing maps for the national tour; Ross Laboratories, and the Laffey-McHugh Foundation. Sweetgall participates in a number of endurance competitions including 6 day races, triathlons and 24 hour races, and often trains by traveling 28 miles per day. On his current trip and an earlier one which took him to 40 Delaware schools in March, he has covered around 40 miles a day, walk-run style. Sometimes the distance divided equally between walking and running;

sometimes it is on a 2-1 basis. In addition to promoting physical fitness, RAY will provide data for a cardiovascular exercise research study ("the Effects of Prolonged Periods of Run-Walk Exercise on the Human Body") being coordinated at the University of Delaware by Dr. Robert E. Neeves. Traveling with Sweetgall on this trip and the national is the entire RAY Support Staff, one Eric Conrad, a Newark photographer and bike racer. He will follow in a supply van that could also double as a place to sleep. Conrad also helps with logistics and publicity.

## Delaware not affected, but don't use Extra Strength Tylenol

There is no indication that any of the Extra Strength Tylenol capsules contaminated with cyanide have turned up in Delaware. But state health officials are advising Delaware residents not to use the medication until the present situation can be resolved. Seven Chicago area deaths have been attributed to the capsules. Dr. Lyman J. Olsen, Director of Delaware's Division of Public Health said Monday that anyone who has any of the capsules on hand should return them to the store where they were purchased. The McNeil Company has promised to refund the cost to the merchants. The capsules can also be turned in to Mr. Young at the local office of the Food and Drug Administration.

## Bits and pieces

According to reports, 560 pounds of turkey were cooked, 60 loaves of bread were used in dressing and 12 baskets of turnips were prepared and 100 quarts of homemade ice cream sold at the Trinity United Methodist Church supper over the weekend. From Harrington Raceway: According to Gary Simpson, the track is having a great year. On Saturday night the handle was \$192,000, better than any single evening logged last year. Simpson said the total betting for the year is up also.

## Accident fatal to Felton woman

Delaware State Police at Troop 3 are investigating a fatal accident that occurred on Saturday, October 2, at 1:37 a.m. Investigation revealed Jaye L. Shahan, 31, of R.D. 1, Box 694, Felton, Delaware was operating a 1978 Datsun on U.S. Rt. 13 southbound, 2/10 mile west of Canterbury. At the time of the accident the weather was clear and roadway was dry. For unknown reason Shahan ran off the west side of the road for 111 feet prior to striking a tree with the front of his vehicle. Members of Camden-Wyoming Volunteer Fire Co. used the heart tool to free Shahan from her vehicle. The Felton Volunteer Fire Co. Ambulance transported Shahan to Kent General Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:07 a.m. by Dr. Arnold. Evidence of drink was present and Shahan was not wearing a seat belt. The slow lane of U.S. 13, southbound, was closed to traffic for approximately 1 hour. This was Delaware's 97th fatality compared to 78 for the same period last year.

## Harrington 4-H leader cited

Jane Everline, Kent County volunteer 4-H leader, will represent Delaware at the first Salute to Excellence Forum, held at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, MD., during National 4-H Week, October 4-9.

Everline, of Harrington, is one of 52 men and women from each state, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia selected for the five-day recognition and training program. Designed to help improve and expand 4-H nationwide, the program also includes incentive grants to implement back-home action plans. It is supported by a grant from R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., Winston-Salem, N.C. A homemaker and teacher's aide, Everline has been a 4-H volunteer for nine years, working with the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club for the last seven. She serves on the 4-H county planning committee and the county advisory group.

A 4-H alumna, she has been cited for developing a strong parent support group. She has recruited parents of 4-H members, providing leadership training and opportunities for them to assume specific leadership roles. She led the Sunshine 4-H Club members in several community service projects including planting and maintaining a bicentennial flower bed at a state park, and carrying out a similar project on the grounds of the Harrington Public Library. Explaining how she got involved as a 4-H volunteer, Everline the mother of two grown sons, says, "As a youth I always enjoyed 4-H work. When my children were old enough to join, I



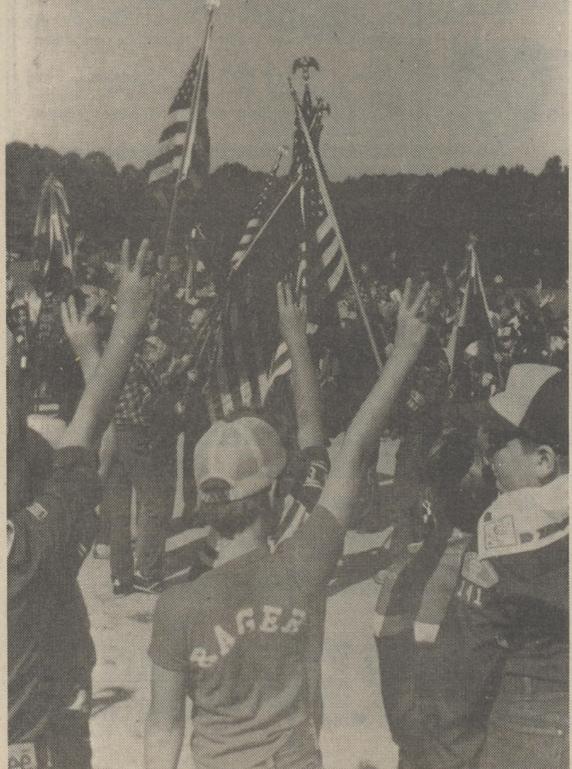
Jane Everline

naturally encouraged them, and felt it was my responsibility to support them as a volunteer leader." While in the nation's capital, Everline will attend briefings with top officials from the executive branch of government, a recognition banquet with congressional representatives, and workshop sessions and field trips to cultural and historic sites. Workshops will focus on communications skills, interpersonal relationships, group dynamics, creative techniques for working with youth, and broader understanding of the volunteer's role in 4-H.

In addition she will work on a plan of action to strengthen volunteerism and the 4-H program in Delaware. This will form the basis of a request for a \$1,000 grant to implement the plan in cooperation with the state 4-H staff. Salute to Excellence is arranged by the national 4-H council in support of 4-H youth programs of the Cooperative Extension Service, state land grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 4-H organization involves nearly five million youth and 600,000 volunteer leaders.



Coming up on 35 years - Keith Burgess, left, was congratulated on Monday by Harrington Postmaster Starkey as he received the certificate honoring his years of service with the U.S. Postal Service. All of them have been in Harrington.



"Signs up!" - Area Cub Scouts hoist the signal for silence in a solemn moment of ceremony before the fun began at the Fun-o-ree held at Killen's Pond on Saturday.

## Export market

[continued from page 1]

Drawing on an example of how processed items can earn more income, he described how \$1 million worth of wheat will benefit the U.S. economy about \$5.4 million but \$1 million in further processed items like wheat to flour would mean \$14.3 million or \$8.8 million more, "...and the personal income goes from \$1.9 million to \$3.4 million. And the flour sale would generate the equivalent of 335 U.S. jobs - 192 more than just wheat sale alone." It also creates more tax dollars. "More money can be realized through exports of processed products," he cited. He further added he would like to see export growth match the basic agricultural growth. "If the emphasis had been placed on high-value processed products during the '70's, we would have an additional \$9 billion in high value sales and 350,000 more Americans employed."

He pointed out that efforts to expand

high value sales of processed products can be attained through help from marketing officials in the Delaware Department of Agriculture as well as the federal authorities. "Corn and soybeans are one thing and we should not stop our export production trade there, but beef, bacon, and broilers, corn flakes, canned vegetables, juices, crackers and other high value products are money makers", he pointed out. "Your state officials can help you here."

The National Association of State Departments of Agriculture is sponsoring a trade show in May of next year where U.S. high value agricultural and food products will be spotlighted for international buyers. He declared that through USDA, a computerized system (AGNET) has been designed where trade requests are bepeeped by satellite and information returned to users of this system in 40 states. "Time is money in the export business as it is here at home," he said.

From the audience came a question from Ed Ralph, who heads up the Georgetown Sub-station. "All well and good, Leon, for us to be in the export

business, but I want to remind you what government did to us (farmers) a few years back when the broiler industry here in Delmarva were encouraged to produce chickens to Russia. We did, they were shipped, then an embargo was put in before they were unloaded. The result was a loss of \$1 billion in revenue for all concerned," Ralph stated. "I know about that, but you have in Secretary Block a man who has now convinced the White House to end this sort of thing - and Secretary Block has won," said Mayer.

The outlook in '83 is good for the exporting business. "Government programs to insure better markets... less competition and more protectionism are not the answers, but team work is the answer", said Mayer. "It is our job in government to make sure your products have the proper access in world markets. A product that is the best in the world, priced right, and available for export, cannot compete successfully overseas if its export markets are closed by tariff and non-tariff barriers," said Mayer. "Let's work together", he said.



Out of the three bands in Division III, the Lake Forest High School Marching Spartans were second in Saturday night's field competition at Milford High School. Lake Forest finished behind Wicomico and ahead of Milford.

## St. Bernadette's Part II of II

Just as infants, when they come into the world, are given heavenly patrons, so also parishes, when they come into existence, are likewise turned over to heavenly supervision. From a list of names offered to the parishioners the overwhelming choice was St. Bernadette. This selection was approved by the Most Reverend Bishop and now St. Bernadette's takes its place on the roster of diocesan churches alongside of another one dedicated to one of Mary's highly honored friends, St. John, the Beloved Disciple of Her Divine Son.

Mention might be made of some of the events that have taken place in the last few months. At a parish meeting early in October two parishioners were elected to act as representatives for the parish; they were Mr. Frank Hrupsa and Miss Loretta Paskey. Three Sunday school classes were conducted during the school year by Mrs. Tillie Kukulka, Mrs. Charlotte Kenton and Miss Pauline Makovec. The first summer school for religious instruction was held during July under the direction of two Benedictine Sisters from Ridgely - Sr. Carmelita and Sr. Ignatia. A choir was organized and was directed by Mr. Carl Colell of Milford; it sang Christmas hymns at the Midnight Mass that was offered in the temporary chapel by Fr. James O'Neill of the Salesianum Faculty. One of the Oblates from Wilmington came to Milford each weekend to help out with the Masses in Milford and Harrington. First Holy Communion was given to a class of seven by Fr. John Birkenheuer on the last Sunday in July.

Such is the humble beginnings of St. Bernadette's of Harrington. May the good seeds that the noble parishioners have recently planted grow and flourish in the years to come and reap for us all a rich harvest in eternity.

## Delaware duck season underway Federal court allows Black Duck shooting

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The Delaware Duck season opened with a bang on Monday which is the first leg of the split season, and it will run through Saturday, October 9th. The Federal Fish and Wildlife has granted 50 days of duck hunting to be as follows: six days in October, twenty seven in November and seventeen in December.

From all accounts thus far, downstate hunters will find less ducks this year than in the past. There doesn't appear to be many in the creeks, streams and marshes along the Delaware Bay.

The Black Duck population has been on the decline in recent years according to Lloyd Alexander, a wildlife biologist employed by the Delaware Fish and Wildlife Department in Dover. "The reasons are many....I suppose, but chief among them are a change in winter habitat. Black Ducks are known for eating lead shot....thereby developing lead poison and dying, and spraying of DDT in Canada where the Gypsy Moth and the Spanish Bud Worm. This naturally kills off other species as well. Another good reason is that Black Ducks are easy to shoot....and in recent years we have

noted a large kill of juvenile female ducks. This is because they just aren't smart and hunters find them a lot easier to kill than adult birds. They are more vulnerable," he said.

Last week, a class action was brought in the Federal District Court in that the Humane Society of the U.S., the Maine Chapter of Cruelty to Dumb Animals, and an interested individual sought a preliminary injunction to halt the shooting and killing of Black Ducks anywhere. It was expected that the injunction would be granted, but the Federal Court in disallowing the injunction recognized the problem and stated in dicta that next year a ban of some nature would be imposed to further prevent the shooting and killing of the Black Duck. This season the Delaware law allows five ducks in general and one Black Duck per day.

The government fears the loss of the Black Duck which once ranged in great abundance. It represented a good sporting bird and still rates at the top of the list according to Alexander. "You remember the Wood Duck was once limited as was the Snow Goose for 40 years. With proper management the

species can be preserved which then will allow for recognizing of the season", he said.

Presupposing that the federal court would not grant the injunction which would have restricted the killing of Black Duck, wildlife officials who felt the action was coming too late - a week before the season was to open - are looking ahead to the fall hunting season of 1983. It is felt that the killing of Black Duck next year will be sharply curtailed. This year however according to Alexander the season will end in

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## Perfect Beauty

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also won her acclaim as one of the best two-year-old trotting fillies in North America. In addition to "Winky's Gill," who has won 9 out of 11 races, she is being compared to Armbr Blush, a two year old belonging to the Armstrong Brothers of Inglewood, Ontario who has won eleven straight races and won \$188,412.

Perfect Beauty's best time before Friday afternoon had been 2:01 1/5 a

mark which was less than a second off the 2:00 2/5 track record for two year-old trotting fillies at Brandywine Raceway. That record was set by Tarport Lizzy earlier this year.

The Lexington race was to be her final outing for the year.

Owned by the Cains and driven by Ross Hayter, she is the daughter of Perfect Harry and Flaming Beauty by Carlisle.



Duncan Enterprises of Delaware by Robert Duncan, who manages several Super Soda Centers has filed a paper whereby he intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Commission for a package store license to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption off premises at the present service station located at the Northeast intersection of Route 13 and State Rt. 14.

## New program at LF North

[continued from page 1]

He will also be conducting a class of one half hour per week in each room (grades K-6) to promote self esteem and respect for others.

Does an elementary guidance program really make a difference in our schools? Stay tuned.

(Frank Young, principal, and William Hannah, counselor, will be available throughout the year to speak to groups or individuals about this new counseling program. They may be reached at 284-9611.)

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# SEAFORD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY NEWS



**FACULTY SPOTLIGHT** - Mrs. Robert Fields has taught either pre-kindergarten for the last ten years at the Seaford Christian Academy. She was one of the first two teachers employed by the Academy when its doors were opened for the 1973-74 school year. That first year she taught four kindergarten students - quite a difference from the 20 pre-kindergartners she presently teaches. During these past ten years, Mrs. Fields has taught well over 100 children not only academic and social things, but Bible stories and a Christian way of living. Mrs. Fields is a native of Sussex County. After graduation from Bridgeville High School, she enrolled at the University of Delaware. In 1963 she interrupted her college education to marry Oscar Fields and have a family of two boys. Mrs. Fields is presently continuing her education at the University of Delaware majoring in elementary education.



September 1982, Soccer team, front row, left to right, Carey Newman, Joe Ketterman, W.A. Eakin, Jeff Nichols and David Farrow. 2nd row left to right, Rick Faraone, Scott Trice, Roger Moore and Jamie Samans. 3rd row, left to right, Bryan White, John Lilly, Mark Cockerham, Mark Russell, Steve Trivits, Joey Fleetwood and Mike White. Asst. Coach, Mr. Larry Calhoun and Head Coach Roger Salomon.

## Fall athletic program begins

The fall athletic program consists of a boys' soccer team, girls' soccer team and a girls' volleyball team. These teams will play against other Christian schools.

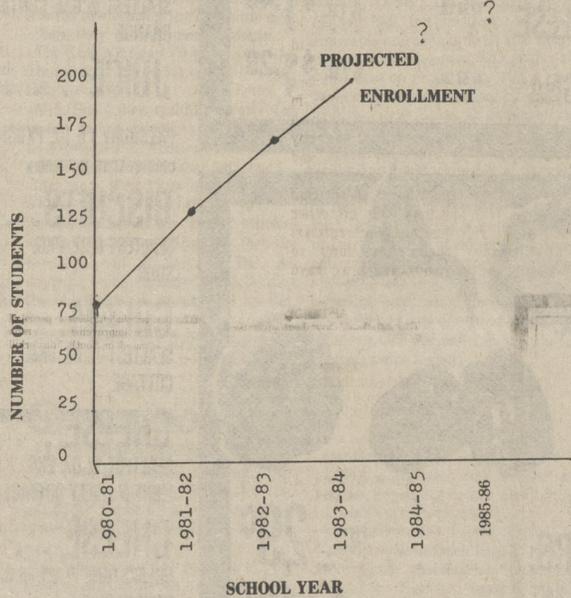
Twenty-four boys in grades 5-8 competed among themselves to be chosen on the 16 member team. They will play a ten game schedule.

September 21, 3:00, away, Milford Christian School; September 23, 3:30 away, Victory Christian School; September 30, 3:30, away, Georgetown Christian School; October 5, 3:30 away, Lewis Christian School; October 7, 3:30 home, Georgetown Christian School; October 14 4:00 away, Fairwinds Christian School; October 21, 3:30 home, Victory Christian School; October 25, 4:00 home, Fairwinds Christian School; October 26, 3:00, home, Milford Christian School; October 28, 3:30 home, Lewis Christian School.



Carey Newman takes the ball downfield in a game against Milford Christian Academy. Photo by H.G.F.

## Enrollment Projection Graph



## Seaford Christian Academy projects future enrollment

The Seaford Christian Academy has experienced another year of increased enrollment with several grades full. The 1982-83 school year began with 164 students enrolled in pre-kindergarten through ninth grades, up from 126 students enrolled during the 1981-82 school year. The attendance for the 1980-81 school year was 76 students in pre-kindergarten through the sixth grade. The academy will be expecting an enrollment of 200 students for the next academic year, 1983-84, in pre-kindergarten through the tenth grade. The addition of a grade level each year is projected until a full high school is operable for the 1985-86 school year.



The Academy's second grade class made two trips this past month. A trip to the Seaford Library helped everyone to get better acquainted with books, records, puzzles, and where they were located. The librarian kept everyone interested with a film, story, and a tour of the library. When it was time to leave, she passed out "Big Cheese Reader" buttons to everyone.

At the beginning of the school year an aquarium was donated to the room. Everything was provided except the fish. The class anxiously awaited the opening of the new pet store in Seaford. One afternoon the students walked to Burns to purchase some fish. Several students bought fish for the tank at school or for their tanks at home. During free time the children enjoy watching the fish as they swim.



Recently the third and fourth grade class had an aquarium donated to them. As a class project, each child wanted to have their own fish to observe in the aquarium. Since a new pet store recently opened in Seaford, on Tuesday, September 21, the class took a trip to the pet store to purchase their own fish. As assortment of goldfish, mollies and neon fish were purchased. When the class returned to the classroom, the students had a wonderful time observing their new swimming classmates.

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20 OZ. BOX **149**

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Thursday 8-8  
Friday 8-9  
Saturday 8-7  
Sunday 10-4

## Local Interest

by Joanne Wyatt 398-3943

Lewis and Joan Wilson recently attended the graduation of their son, L/Cpl. Christian T. Wilson from Marine Security School, Quantico, VA. A reception and formal dinner was held following graduation. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bush, Mrs. Mary Roland, David, Mark and Jodi Wilson. Chris is now stationed at the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey.

The Megee family reunion was held last Sunday at Holt's Landing. Approximately sixty members attended. All had a nice day!

Special Happy Birthday wishes with love go out to John Kevin Starke, II from his grandparents, Aunts and Uncles. John is 2 years old.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Peggy Abbott from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper and her sisters, Debbie, Carol, Christy and Kelly!

Happy Birthday Mrs. Ethel Sherwood!

Joan and Carol Oakley visited their oldest daughter, Joni Weimer in Kenai, Alaska. It was the first time they had seen their grandson, Von. They also enjoyed their two granddaughters, Willow and Merriah.

Happy Birthday Julie Murray!  
Get well wishes go out to Howard Brown.

Mr. Leslie Simpson, Jr. is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. Wishing him a speedy recovery.

The Holy Temple Holiness Church of Deliverance #4 welcomes you to their grand opening, October 10, 1982 at 2207 Concorn Road, Seaford, DE.

A special thanks to all of you that contributed to the church's building fund, Pastor, Founder, Overseer, Julia Williams.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Holly Perdue!

The Lake Forest Marching Spartans under the direction of Mr. Dale Burkhard participated in the Tournament of Bands on Saturday evening, October 2, at the Milford High School. They came in 2nd in their division, bringing home another trophy to add to the four they won last week. Congratulations Spartans, we love you!

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Bonnie Brown!

This Saturday, October 9, the Greater Harrington Historical Society will be holding a beef and dumpling and ham and turnip dinner at Asbury United Methodist Church. Serving from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Carryouts are available. Come on out and support this group, they gave us our Heritage Day and are restoring the Old St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, they saved the tower and are preserving the past for future generations. They deserve a big hand and all our support!

Happy Birthday wishes go out to "Mac" McCormick!

Happy Anniversary wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. James Hayward, who will be celebrating on October 11!

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Weldon of Wilmington, Mrs. Amy Price, Mrs. Linda Collins, Mrs. Barbara Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and Marylou, Mrs. Joann Collison, and Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore were all visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown this past week.

We continue to send out speedy get well wishes to Mr. Elmer Brown, May God Bless.

Congratulations and best wishes go out to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres, who were married on Saturday, October 2.

## Anne's Kitchen

A favorite Italian vegetable is *Broccoli Rabe*. Since it is completely foreign to the area and I had given up on the pleasure of serving it to my family again, quite by surprise I came upon a vegetable so similar I was prompted to try it as a substitute for *Broccoli Rabe*, and the results were wonderful. This recipe is truly a blending of cultures.

### Turnip Greens and Italian Sausage

- 1 lb. Italian sausage
- 2 lb. fresh turnip greens
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup olive oil

Little Miss Stacey Bennett celebrated her 8th birthday on Friday, October 1 with a party. Those attending were Jennifer Rouse, Dawn Minner, Jennifer Spence, Tara Jerread, Tina Nelligan, Brandi Winkler and Renee & Robin Smith and her Uncle Barry, Mom Mom and Pop Pop Simpson and Mom Mom, Thelma Gerardi and Uncle Bryan Killen, John and Janice Winkler and her Mommy and Daddy, and sisters Shannon and Summer. Her cake was Holly hobby, made by Mrs. Janice Winkler. All enjoyed ice cream and cake and a nice evening. Happy Birthday, Stacey!

Mr. Carroll Welch, Sr. celebrated his 85th birthday on Sunday with a party. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, Mr. Marine Welch of Rehoboth, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch, Mrs. Lillian Boone, Mr. Paul Welch and Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and family. Happy Birthday, Mr. Welch!

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Debbie Coates!

Get well wishes go out to J.R. Durr who had the misfortune of breaking his wrist.

Shauna Wyatt was the overnight guest of Linda Green.

Saturday, the Stacey farm was the site of a hike and cookout for a group of happy CYC'ers from Calvary Wesleyan Church.

The Lake Forest Band Boosters would like to welcome three new members, Mrs. Shelby Harrington, Mrs. Anne Paladino and Mrs. Brenda Biggs. We welcome all band parents and interested parties to join our organization. Our meetings are the fourth Monday of every month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck have returned home after spending several days in Wingate, North Carolina where they attended a family reunion.

All the golfers from Harrington enjoyed a golf tournament at the Shawnee Country Club on Saturday, followed by a dinner at the track restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Peck and son, Charlie in Newark.

With Sept. 20th being the birthday of Mr. John A. Bradley, Sr., a dinner party was given in his home on his 80th birthday, Sunday, Sept. 19th by his wife Bea Bradley and six children, Betty Yoder, Jack Bradley, Jr., Bill Bradley, Jean Tucker, Frank Bradley and Jewel Carpenter.

There were 84 in attendance including his brother Arley Bradley of Greenwood, DE and two sisters Catharine Cannon of Farmington and Betty Jagger of Earlsville, MD. Mr. Bradley was wished many more birthdays.

Mrs. Betty Yoder celebrated her birthday on Monday evening, Sept. 20th with 20 guests attending, given by her children, Velma Rust, Jerry and Eddie Yoder and families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoerres, and children, Beverly, Beth and Bruce and Ms. Jackie Shields of Dover, Mrs. Russell Legates and son, David, of Harrington, attended the wedding of Mrs. Legates and Mr. VonGoerres' nephew, Herbert VonGoerres, Saturday, October 2, 1982 to Ms. Marcia Shusko at the Gazebo on Silver Lake, Rehoboth Beach, DE.

Sonny and I will be celebrating our Seventeenth wedding anniversary on Monday, October 11. Happy Anniversary, Hon. Love ya!

Well wishes to all. Take care, Share a smile, God bless.

- 1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Salt to taste
- 1. Wash greens. Trim off wilted and tough pieces, set aside.
- 2. Crumble up sausage and brown in dutch oven in olive oil.
- 3. Add greens and cover to steam. Turn occasionally to blend flavors and insure even cooking. Cook greens to desired tenderness.
- Serve at once with hot Italian bread.

Enjoy!

## Harrington Public Library

### will conduct survey

Five minutes of your time is all it will require for you to influence the future direction of the Harrington Public Library. The week of October 12 - 19, 1982 the public library is conducting a user survey to determine what their patrons want and need and how effective the library is in meeting these needs. Your cooperation in this effort will last long dividends.

Just one part of a major planning project now underway at the Harrington Public Library, the survey results will be utilized by the Planning Committee composed of representa-

tives from the community, a board member and library director to establish goals and objectives. By spring the Committee will have a fully developed strategy for achieving these goals.

## Birth List

- 9-24-82  
Billy Joe & Christina Smith, Felton, boy
- 9-25-82  
John & Karen Spohn, Seaford, girl  
Claude & Lucie Hastings, Georgetown, girl
- 9-26-82  
Dregeri & Kimberly Mandich, Dover, girl
- 9-27-82  
Paul & Patricia Williams, Houston, girl

- Daniel & Ada Worster, Milford, girl  
Harold & Judith Wright, Milford, boy  
Kenneth & Dena Jewell, Milford, girl
- 9-28-82  
James & Debra Myer, Harrington, girl  
Kenneth & Charlene Carlisle, Chestertown, Md, girl
- 9-29-82  
John & Deborah Floyd, Lewes, girl  
Gary & Gail Reese, Millsboro, girl
- 9-30-82  
Charles & Patricia Jester, Felton, girl



Cub Scouts and Den Mothers worked together to set up a variety of games at Saturday's Fun-o-ree held at Killen's Pond State Park.

## Felton Sandtown

by Lola O'Day 284-9175

**BIRTHDAYS** - William Sipple, Dana Harvey, John W. Gott, Jr., Odie Lee Tatman, F. Scottie Fisher, Michael Millman, William Scott, Mary Jane DeVeau, Marie Youn, Robert Black, Penny Scott, Dennis Conklin, Mabel Roland, Donna Gale Prahl, Louise Reed, Curt Chaffinch, Ralph I. Bell, Wm. E. Dill, Jr., Jay A. Young, Fred Parrish.

**ANNIVERSARIES** - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gooden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johansen of Cape Coral, Florida, were surprise guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow of Felton, DE.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Day of Florida are visiting in the Felton area where they were former residents.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet this Thursday at Kathy Handley's in Viola, DE.

Mrs. Sue Killen and Mrs. Mar: Ann went on a shopping spree in Lancaster, PA visiting the Carter outlet on Friday, October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Minner of Wilmington, DE. and Lola O'Day were Sunday guests of Mr. Henry Mitchell at the Delaware Hospital for the chronically ill in Smyrna, DE. All enjoying being together and attending the old fashioned picnic held on Oct. 3rd in the Candee parking lot. Mr. Mitchell looks very good and enjoyed the day.

## Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

We have been asked to remind you again of the planning for a two-year period for public libraries in the state. Greenwood is participating in this event.

Will you give us five minutes of your time to help us in the direction of the Greenwood Library in the future? During the week of October 12-18 the public libraries will be conducting a survey to determine what their patrons want and need and to find out how effective your library is in meeting these needs.

Stop by during the week of Oct. 12-18 and tell us briefly what your needs are and how we can meet those needs. The results of this survey will help the future of the Greenwood Library.

The North Murderkill Hundred Historical Society will meet Oct. 18, 1982 at Friends Meeting House in Camden, DE.

Cubmaster, Ron Stumpf of Pack 141, Felton, reporting the Two Bays District Fall Cub Scout, Fun-o-ree was held at Killen's Pond State Park, Oct. 2nd and 3rd. Felton Cub Scout Pack 141 attended with 26 Cub and Webelo Scouts. They were awarded the second place ribbon in the parade, plus winning several 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons in individual competition. The Webelos camped overnight enjoying a huge campfire program and graduation of some cub scouts into boy scouts. Congratulations and thanks to all who participated in the very successful Fun-o-ree.

The retirement of Lola O'Day from the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, Dover, DE was held at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover, was very enjoyable and thanks to all who helped to make it a retirement with pride. The party was on Sept. 27th, 1982. I was presented with an original oil painting by Mrs. Peggy Kane, an employee also of the Division, size 32 x 24, of "Nipper." His Master's Voice, for the Victor Talking Machine Co. of Camden, N.J., a photo album of The Adventures of Lola O'Day, a photo of Pavoratti, with Dr. John Bolig, a noted collector in Dover, a tape of my favorite songs and artist, "Nipper" pencil sharpener and a lovely box of candy, also a beautiful red rose. There were 31 present at the luncheon. My retirement is planned for a 6 month vacation twice a year.

On October 16, Todd's Church is holding a covered dish supper and auction, beginning at 6:30. Don't forget to bring your place settings.

The Greenwood Lions invited the Greenwood Lionesses to join them at their dinner meeting on September, 20th. Lion Nemeth, heading up the Leader Dob program for the blind, was present and was given a check from the local Lions Club in the amount of \$500.00.

Lions Club members, Jake Hatfield, John Dorfee, and Gene Carlisle attended the District meeting held on Thursday evening at the Officers' Club at the Air Base, Dover.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Thursday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Theresa Ottey.

The Steve Cooper Memorial Award is presented by the Seaford Blue Jays for outstanding work in the leadership project and this year's winner was Chris Majchrzak.

We also recognized the individual who finished first in our 4-H Bike-A-Thon. This year first place finisher was Matt Smith, Bridgeville Wildcats, in the ages 14 and up. In the 13 and under division, Donnie Beauchamp and Robin Lockerman of Dublin Hill tied for first place. These three individuals finished first in a 25 mile course.

The Phyllis Hill Award was presented by the Hollymount 4-H Club to the 4-H'er who best expresses the 4-H spirit. This year's winner was Steve Majchrzak of the Sandy Fields 4-H Club.

The Friend of 4-H award is given to individuals throughout the community who have helped 4-H. This year Mr. & Mrs. Walton Smith of Bridgeville and Mr. & Mrs. Thaddeus Warrington were recognized. These two couples have been a really big help to 4-H this year.

These are just a few of the many awards that were received at the 1982 Achievement Banquet.

## Senior Center

by Dorothy Graham

Happy Birthday October Folks!

He is happiest, be he King or peasant who finds peace in his home. - Goethe. The rains came and the grass grew one more cutting, I guess.

My daughter Gracie from Texas has been with me for five weeks. I shall miss her when she returns to Texas. Her daughters Debra and Cheryl and husband Bob are anxiously awaiting her return. She is so sweet. Now isn't that mother-like?

The Bible study group did an unusual lot of delightful singing Monday morning at the Center. Sylvia Meredith took for the study Luke Chapter 5, verse 1-11. Clara Judy gave a reading - "The Body." Present at the glorious awakening week, Catherine Donovan, Thelma Legates, Mildred Vincent, Dorothy Willey, Helen Rash, Frances Wright, Ethel Holden, Clara Judy, Bertha Dean, Lillie McBride, Sylvia and Cecil Meredith, Mary Sapp, Marion Brown, John McCready, Gladys Hill, Mamie Adams, Florence Fortney and Florence Minner.

Ina Hughes played on and on at Jolly Timers practice hour. The hour was a 1-o-n-g one, but seemed so short as many favorites were requested. It was a perfectly lovely band get together. Present with Ina at the piano, was Gladys Hill, Elma Thorpe, Florence Minner, Elwood Morris, Sylvia and Cecil Meredith, Andy Anderson, Annabel Morrow, Mildred Vincent, Ola Tildon, Roxanne, Marion Brown, Ella Golt, Lillie McBride, Mamie Adams, Bertha Dean and John McCready.

Sylvia Meredith directed the senior sounds Wednesday morning, was not here but knew they performed tonefully! Hitting all the right notes was Cecil Meredith, Andy Anderson, Tony Perrone, John McCready, Marion Brown, Clara Judy, Mildred Vincent, Virginia Smith, Gladys Hill, Ola Tildon, Jo Burke, Lillian Pearson, Mamie Adams, Roxanne Brown and Eva VonGoerres.

Wednesday was card day for me and

## Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

My friend, Betty, from Milford, dropped in this morning to pick up a chair we had been refinishing for her in the shop, and we settled down to have a gab fest of our own. We fell to speaking of old remedies. She believes in sipping a glass of water with a teaspoon of vinegar added for her circulation and arthritis.

I was telling her about old-time farmers using it for a refreshing drink. This was before my time in this area. When I was growing up the farm wives sent to town and got a block of ice, lemons and sugar. Then they made tubs of lemonade and took it to the threshers in the field for a mid-morning pick-me-up. But I read that, back of that, the women made a refreshing drink of water and vinegar with a bit of sugar. The men found it very cooling.

I can't begin to tell you of all the many uses of vinegar. Surely it is one of our most versatile substances. I see by the Old Almanac that if the soup is too thin a small spoon of vinegar will thicken it somewhat and not affect the taste.

The housewives in my mother's day always poured a bit of vinegar over a roast or a chicken if it seemed to be tough and hard to cook. The flavor stayed the same, but the meat would tenderize.

And here's a beauty hint. The Almanac of 1887 says: "To keep the hands soft and smooth after doing housework: After washing dishes or any like work, wash the hands carefully and wipe dry. Then rinse thoroughly in vinegar and water, 1/2 each. A bottle of this mixture should be kept handy."

Vinegar was my mother's best headache remedy. Even as a child I suffered with headaches. Mother would pour a bit of vinegar into a

we played at my house. It was a joyous afternoon, seeing everyone together. Refreshments were delicious, partly due to my neighbor Josie. She had brought my daughter Gracie 1/2 of a delicious pound cake, we shared it along with a fresh fruit cup to Mildred Wagner, Ethel Rapp, Ruth Powell, Hazel Langrell, Hazel Smith, Kathryn Smith and Mary E. Nelson. Hazel Langrell had a visitor, Tom Langrell. We all enjoyed his company. He answered the phone and went from table to table observing the difference in players. The scores? Well, the highest was Mary E. Nelson! It was a fun day!!

Thursday was busy with crafts and ceramics. Barbara Evans was in along with Jeannette Legates and Mildred Minner giving out crafts to be made for Bazaar Day, November 5. Catherine Calvert, Catherine Donovan, Thelma Legates, Mary Perry, Mary Marshal, Bernice Parker, Ruth Bradley, Etzel McCready and L. Henry all participated in needlecrafts while Florence Minner, Jo Burke, Lillian Pearson, Dolores Wagner, Velma Whitley, Dorothy Graham, Virginia Smith, Hazel Riley and Edna Hiser were putting the finishing touches and making new ceramics, all lovely.

There is the lavabo, trees, Holy Family, cats, etc. You name it, we have it! Then there are the lovely padded calico frames selling everywhere for 12 and 16 dollars elsewhere, but here at the center for \$4.50. They are so nice!

Bowling at Milford Lanes as usual on Thursday afternoon.

The trip to New York was enjoyed by all who were on the chartered bus. They were left off at the ship and cruised around Manhattan. Many points of interests was pointed out.

Bingo, pool, checkers, rug making, crocheting and best of all friends at the Harrington Senior Center. Bazaar, Nov. 5, 1982. Smile.

Love sought is good, but given unsought is better. - Shakespeare.

Be kind to each other. Thank you, volunteers. Best wishes to all. Faith!

saucer, add a generous sprinkle of black pepper. Then she tore off a piece of brown paper bag about the size of my forehead. This paper was soaked in the vinegar solution, then bound around my head and fastened with a clean white cloth as tightly as was comfortable. I was told to keep real still. In less than an hour my headache was gone.

I always add a spoonful of vinegar to my potato salad. I think it improved the flavor.

Another dear friend always used to use vinegar for sunburn, slushing it on her children. It seemed to stop the burning.

I have a glass cheese saver that keeps our cheese moist for snacks has to have vinegar and salt in the bottom. This keeps the cheese from molding.

And of course we all know how to make some sour milk in a hurry if a recipe calls for it, by adding a teaspoon of vinegar to a cup of milk.

In my book on "American Folk Medicine", it says to heal a flesh wound, "apply a paste made of flour and vinegar." Also: "Make ashes of linen with sharp vinegar and apply."

Some folks like to douse their kale, turnip greens or broccoli with vinegar from the cruet.

When you are doing a kettle of old-fashioned peach preserves, a spoonful of vinegar added to the batch when they are about half done, will control the sticky sweetness and also give them a clear lovely color.

The Folk Medicine book says for the common cold: Upon retiring, drink a hot decoction made of horehound herb, adding to each dose 1/2 teaspoon of cayenne pepper, with a tablespoon of good vinegar."

If you know some good ones with vinegar, let us hear of them.

## 1982 4-H Achievement Banquet held

The 1982 4-H Achievement Banquet was held Saturday, Sept. 25, at Sussex Central High School in Georgetown. The evening is set aside to recognize 4-H'ers and their accomplishments during the year.

Each year several first year 4-H members are recognized for outstanding project work. This year Will Carlisle of Greenwood Hi-Flyers, Diana Melson of Dublin Hill, Breck Vanderwende of Dublin Hill and Stephanie Miller-Fox of Broadkill, received this award. 4-H'ers who gave a lot of help to our 4-H Horse Show either by selling ads and/or book work were also recognized. They were Mark Hudson, Broadkill, for high salesman and Katrina Workman, Blue Hen Workers, for most help with ad book.

Each year the Sussex County Links sponsors a Spring Link Fair and the Links recognize the 4-H'ers that accumulate the most points through exhibits and activities. This year's WINNER WAS Melissa Wilson from the Dublin Hill 4-H Club.

The Steve Cooper Ag Award is presented in memory of Steve Cooper for the outstanding ag project in Sussex County. This year Mark Allen of the Bridgeville Wildcats was the recipient.

Judging is an important part of 4-H and this year's judging winners receiving trophies were: Livestock - Steve Majchrzak, Sandy Fields; Dairy - Susan Lank, Broadkill; Horticulture

- Susan Phillips, Sycamore; Poultry - Chris Majchrzak, Sandy Fields; Field Crops - Brent Hopkins, Hollymount and Horticulture Display - Breck Vanderwende, Dublin Hill.

The Steve Cooper Memorial Award is presented by the Seaford Blue Jays for outstanding work in the leadership project and this year's winner was Chris Majchrzak.

We also recognized the individual who finished first in our 4-H Bike-A-Thon. This year first place finisher was Matt Smith, Bridgeville Wildcats, in the ages 14 and up. In the 13 and under division, Donnie Beauchamp and Robin Lockerman of Dublin Hill tied for first place. These three individuals finished first in a 25 mile course.

The Phyllis Hill Award was presented by the Hollymount 4-H Club to the 4-H'er who best expresses the 4-H spirit. This year's winner was Steve Majchrzak of the Sandy Fields 4-H Club.

The Friend of 4-H award is given to individuals throughout the community who have helped 4-H. This year Mr. & Mrs. Walton Smith of Bridgeville and Mr. & Mrs. Thaddeus Warrington were recognized. These two couples have been a really big help to 4-H this year.

These are just a few of the many awards that were received at the 1982 Achievement Banquet.



## Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood 422-4944

Anna Bell Boone, Virginia Twilley, Pauline Morgan, Anna Lee Minner and Anna Mae Marvel spent three days in Wilmington last week attending the Firemen's Convention. Madeline Quillen, Elma Minner and Elon Eisenbrey attended on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brenneman spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brenneman of Amelia, Virginia and their daughter Mary Elizabeth who was born recently in the Richmond Virginia Hospital.

Garvet Sharp and Janice Yerkes spent Saturday shopping in several places in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

On Friday evening Sept. 24th Mrs. Myra Jump passed away in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Sympathy is extended to all members of her family. She was 89 and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Eileen Clark of near Smyrna visited her mother Agnes Webb on Monday.



### TOXIC SHOCK SYNDROME

Harvard Physicians state that "toxic shock syndrome" is due to the modern tampons super-absorbing ability. They keep absorbing all day, swelling, and eventually blocking the vagina complete, with fluids backing up into the uterus. If left inserted for a full day, staphylococci germs multiply in the warm moisture and produce vast amounts of poisonous toxin. To avoid this, Public Health Service urges women to change tampons several times a day, regardless of brand.

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## Spartan defense holds Cape to 7 points

Jim Fleming's Spartan varsity defensive unit worked overtime Friday night as it held Cape Henlopen to three scoreless quarters in Lake Forest's first northern division encounter of the

## Harrington Softball League

**Sept. 26**  
Gallo 20 - Frederica Merch. 14  
Harrington Merch. 17 - Gallo 6  
Harr. Merch. 6 - Farm. Fire 5  
Farmington Fire 12 - Fel. Merch 8  
Schirmer Const. 18 - Felton Merch 3  
Schirmer Const. 5 - Taylor & Mess. 1  
Slater 10 - Taylor & Mess. 7  
Vepco 7 - Jordon's Phcy 0  
Cardot 21 - Vepco 5  
Cardot 3 - Frederica Merch. 1  
Slater 8 - Act 5  
Act 15 - High Point 10  
Oakcrest 5 - High Point 2  
Oakcrest 8 - Camden Merch 4  
Camden Merch 8 - Jordon's Phcy 2

**Sept. 27**  
High Point 3 - Felton Merch 1  
Schirmer Const. 12 - Gallo 3  
Vepco 15 - Frederica Merch 12  
Harrington Merch. 5 - Camden Merch 1

**Sept. 28**  
Slater 8 - Cardot 6  
Act 3 - Jordon's Phcy 0  
Oakcrest 10 - Farm. Fire 3  
Frederica Merch. 12 - Taylor & Mess.

**Sept. 29**  
Camden Merch. 7 - Fel. Merch 5  
Slater 13 - Jordon's Phcy. 8  
Schirmer 18 - Cardot 4  
Cardot 7 - Act 6

**Sept. 30**  
Gallo 5 - Farmington Fire 4  
Harrington Merch. 7 - Vepco 4  
High Point 11 - Tay. & Mess. 10  
Act 7 - Oakcrest 6

**STANDINGS**

Northern Div.	W	L
Oakcrest Cement	8	3
Cardot Builders	8	4
Camden Merchants	4	8
High Point Park	4	8
Jordon's Phcy.	1	10
Southern Div.	W	L
Harrington Merchants	8	4
Frederica Merchants	7	5
Taylor & Messick	4	7
Vepco	4	8
Felton Merchants	0	11
Eastern Division	W	L
Slater	11	1
Schirmer Const.	9	2
Gallo	7	5
Act	6	6
Farmington Fire	6	5

## SPARTANS

### Spartan Schedule

**Oct. 7 - Varsity & JV Soccer, LF vs. Sussex Central at home/Chipman Football at Laurel/Cross Country LF vs. Dover at Kileens Pond.**  
**Oct. 8 - Varsity Football, LF vs. Delmar at home.**  
**Oct. 9 - Cross Country at Salesianum Invitational.**  
**Oct. 11 - JV Football, LF vs. Laurel at home.**  
**Oct. 12 - Varsity and JV Soccer, LF vs. Caesar Rodney at home 8 p.m./Chipman Hockey, LF vs. Milford at home.**  
**Oct. 13 - 9th grade Football, LF vs. Milton at home.**

Note: The home soccer games against Caesar Rodney on October 12 and Dover on Oct. 28 have been changed to evening games, JV at 6:30 and varsity at 8 p.m.

Because of a schedule change, last week's published schedule was in error. The cross country meet against Dover will take place tomorrow instead of Sept. 30.

season. However, the Spartan offense, guilty of errors and plagued again by fumbles interceptions and penalties, was unable to capitalize on the support it got. Cape got on the boards on a three yard TD pass from quarterback Keith Donovan to Tony Zigman late in the second quarter. The play was partially set up by another call against Lake Forest, a pass interference call that gave the Vikings a first in ten at the eight yard line. With the successful kick, Cape was up 7-0, a score that was to remain for the rest of the game.

A penalty in the first quarter and an interception in the fourth may have meant the difference for the Spartans. On their first possession, James Browne took the ball for an exhilarating 55 yards to put Lake Forest on the 5 yard line. The play, instead, turned into a heartbreaker as it was called back for an illegal block on the part of the Spartans. Browne was shaken up in the play.

Even more crucial was an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter when the Spartans put on their only convincing drive of the evening. Three pass completions from Gladden, one to Brian Hudson, (12 yards) and two to Tony Scott (12 and 18 yards) plus a face mask penalty against Cape had put the team on the 13 yard line with a first and ten. With about 1:49 to go, there was ample time, given the momentum, to post the tying or even the winning points. It was not to be. Viking linebacker Jon Cephas stole a Gladden pass and virtually ended the game. Cape had only to sit on the ball as the clock wound down.

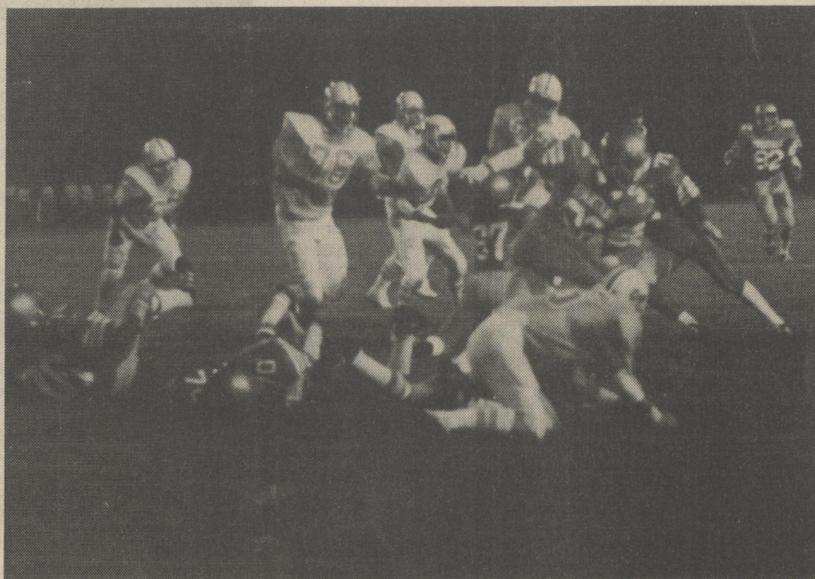
It was the second week in a row that a pass interception late in the game spoiled Spartan chances to score.

For Lake Forest, quarterback Brian Gladden, intercepted three times, the pass completion record was seven of thirteen for 69 of the team's total 102 offensive yards. 75 of those came in the fourth quarter.

Brian Hudson, one of several players who goes both ways, for the Spartans pulled off a pass interception of his own against the Vikings.

For most of the game, it was the LF defense that was called in again and again to hold the line.

The Spartans, now 1-2 overall face Delmar in a non-division contest at home this Friday night.



The Spartan defense scrambled all night long to hold the Cape Henlopen Vikings to a 7 point victory in Friday night's Northern Henlopen Division game.



Spartan Pam Pierce, #24, right, bends her mind and her back to the action in last Thursday's action against Smyrna. Lizzie Watkinson, #20, left, scored the winning goal for Lake Forest.

## Spartans are 2-0 in Cross Country

by Keith S. Burgess

With three harriers out with injuries, Lake Forest still had enough power left to edge Laurel 28-30, for the Spartans second win, in as many starts.

Jim Blades' harriers had only one senior, in his five finishers, which bodes well for the next two seasons—Sophomore Danny Haines was the first Spartan (third place) with junior Danny Donovan next. After a Bulldog crossed, senior Robby Manaraze, Chris Caskey, Bobby Smith and Jerry Mosley finished for Lake Forest to record the victory. Donovan, a first-year harrier and Smith, a junior, who ran one season in junior high, three years ago, are welcome additions to this '82 group.

Lake Forest's girls defeated Laurel's girls by 15-40, with Tara Gladden (second), Debbie Jester (third), Becky Brown (fourth), Ann Irby (sixth), Donna Pardee (seventh) and Patti Drew (eighth) all running well.

## Felton Little League

Felton Little League will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, October 14th at the Lake Forest North Elementary Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. We will have our annual election of officers at this meeting.

## Ducks

[Continued from page 2]

December. Last year it continued until the middle of January. In prior years, it had continued to the end of January. "This is one way wildlife management plays a part by shortening the season," he said.

Hunting and the kill seem still to be the problem, for even though DDT can be directly related to the kill, Canada game authorities allow six Black Ducks a day during its hunting season. It was there that banded birds showed up in the kill, and they were named female juveniles to which Alexander referred.

A sharp decline is noted this week in the Black Duck, and is likely to continue through this hunting season. The limits this season are as follows: five ducks (except Bonus Teal, Scup, Mergansers) shall not include more than one Black Duck, two Wood Ducks, a Canvasback and one Redhead, or two Redheads. The possession unit is ten ducks, which shall not include more than two Black Ducks, four Wood Ducks, one Canvasback and four Redheads.

## LF hockey team defeats Smyrna

Pat Dyal's Spartan hockey team improved its record to 2-3 with a 2-1 win over Smyrna on home turf last Thursday.

Goals were scored by Sondra Warren in the first half and Lizzie Watkinson two minutes into the second half.

So far Cathy Johnson at center halfback and Dawn Milligan at sweeper have done a fine job on the defense.

Senior Dee Dee White has been the leading scorer.

The JV team coached by Bennie Simons has a 0-3-2 record. The girls, largely a freshman outfit, held the Smyrna Eagles to a tie last week.

turning out for the varsity squad. That leaves most of the team on line for most of the game with very few substitutes available.

Senior Dee Dee White has been the leading scorer.

The JV team coached by Bennie Simons has a 0-3-2 record. The girls, largely a freshman outfit, held the Smyrna Eagles to a tie last week.

## Spartan soccer team shares 1st place Limelight

After last Tuesday's 6-0 victory over Seaford, Dave Buck's varsity soccer team shared the first place limelight in the Henlopen Conference with Dover and Caesar Rodney. All three teams sported a 2-0-1 record.

Darryl Tolson led the Spartans by scoring three goals. The others were booted in by David Marvel, Tim Noble and Mike Rebutk.

The Spartans outplayed the Bluejays with 23 shots on goal and 7 corner kicks in contrast to Seaford's 8 and 1. Spartan goalie McKean contributed 18 saves.

Last night Lake Forest forced Dover on the Senator's Field at 8 p.m. Results were unknown at press time. Two upcoming home games against CR on Oct. 12 and Dover on Oct. 28 have been changed to night contests under the lights.

## Master's swim program offered

There is an organized Master's swim program which began on Friday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. for interested adults who wish to swim for fitness or competition. A scheduled practice session with coaching is available twice a week. Those interested should call Dennis Berry at 284-9816. Although the sessions have started, they continue to be open to interested adults.

### Age Group Swim Team

There will be a meeting of any parents and swimmers interested in swimming this winter on the Lake Forest age group Swim Team. The meeting will discuss schedule, practice times, etc. and will be held at the high school pool, Oct. 7th at 6:30 p.m. All interested are urged to attend.

## FARM BOOT



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Wishes all league players good luck. 10-20

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## Spartans strut their stuff at Salisbury

by Keith S. Burgess

One of the inducements to come out for the gruelling sport of cross-country, is the opportunity to compete in the multi-team Invitational meets. The Lake Forest, Salisbury State College, Salesianum Invidational plus the Henlopen Conference and Delaware State Scholastic championships are interesting, colorful, exciting events to say the least. The locals get to meet and compete with kids from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, PA, N.J. and Washington, D.C. with some of these coming from the Philadelphia-Baltimore and N.Y. City areas.

In the three state, 17-team Salisbury State College cross-country meet, the Spartans were able to compete well with all but five of these teams. And

this was with several lads sidelined, plus the fact that it is getting harder to find enough students with the courage it takes to tackle three miles of hills and dales.

Danny Haines is still holding down the coveted No. 1 ranking at Lake Forest, at Salisbury, Danny ran three miles, in 17.22 with Danny Donovan next in 17.31, Robby Manaraze, 17.59 and combacking, Mike Melvin 18.02.

Next came Chris Caskey, 18.22, Mike Grogan, 18.30, Bobby Smith, 18.46 and 13-year old Billy Haggerty, 19.13. Haggerty, a freshman, had two good years at W.T. Chipman School and is an outstanding prospect. Jerry Mosley 19.42, Mike Mosley 19.55, John Caskey, 20.02, Mark Goodman, 20.14, Ken Kline 20.24, freshman Tom

Milligan 20.31 and Jeff Beene, 21.33 allcovered three miles in fine style.

The Spartan girls may be the strongest Henlopen Conference team. The dolls finished third of twelve teams and won a trophy for their stellar performance.

Tara Gladden ran her fastest three miles yet, 20.52 with hockey player Pam Pierce clocking 20.55. Pierce, a versatile athlete, competes with the cross-country team, only when it does not conflict with her hockey duties.

Improving Debbie Jester ran 22.34. Becky Brown, 25.02 and Shirlaine Goodman, 25.05 completed the Spartans top five. Other Spartans on the third-place team were Ann Irby and Maria Kazlauskas.

## Spartans run in Salesianum Invitational

by Keith S. Burgess

Back in the days when Jim Blades was getting his share of the thin, wirey types, preferred by high school cross-country coaches, Lake Forest

made a couple of very happy trips, to the rugged, cross-country course, at Brandywine Creek State Park.

Located near the Pennsylvania border, the then 2.9 miles (now 3.1

miles) course is rated as the toughest, hill and dale layout, in Delaware.

The Spartans captured a divisional title, at the prestigious Salesianum Invitational and one of the local's seven, state championship cross country titles was acquired at Brandywine Creek.

Despite those seven state titles and numerous other standout performances, plus 24 straight winning seasons, cross-country does not attract many youths, here, these days. Coach Blades is selling a quality product, but not many kids have the stomach for cross-country it seems. Thus Lake Forest finished in the top half of their race, beating nine teams and losing to eight. That's good for a small town, but they don't fear us like they did in the past.

Danny Haines ran 18.48 for a 3.1 very hilly miles. Danny Donovan (19.17), Rob Manaraze (19.23), Bob Smith (19.40) and Mike Melvin (19.42) all crossed within 52 seconds, the shortest span yet, on the toughest of courses.

60 teams from several states competed in nine races, with LF running in three, consisting of girls, boys and jayvee races.

Chris Caskey was the 6th Spartan in the varsity race. Freshman Billy Haggerty was top jayvee Spartan, followed by Mike Mosley, Tom Milligan, Jeff Beene and John Caskey.

Pam Pierce ran 3.1 miles, in 23.05 and finished 18th, only three places away from an award. Tara Gladden, Debbie Jester, Becky Brown and Patti Drew completed the LF lineup. The Spartans also beat half of the team they faced, including some larger schools.



Teresa Taylor, front, right, mixes it up with a Smyrna opponent as the Spartans JV team tied the Smyrna Eagles, 2-2.

## Harrington Rotary Club

by Melvin L. Brobst

The Harrington Rotary Club held two important meetings recently. One with the Chamber of Commerce when Chief Carl Mellroy of the Harrington Police Department spoke on the importance of radar on local highways, and the other with Rotary's District Governor, Bill Kerbin, of Snow Hill, Maryland, who spoke on the important of ethical principles as they apply to local relationships with the community.

Mel Luff, president of Harrington's Rotary Club has planned an active year for its members, and is looking forward to increased membership as well as increased interest in local involvement. Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at the Harrington Restaurant and Newsstand, beginning at 6:15 p.m. to which all interested local businessmen and employees are invited to attend.



Karen Horeis participated in the 27th Annual State of Delaware 4-H Horse Show which was held on Sunday, September 19.

## 4-H Horse Show winners announced

The 17th annual State of Delaware 4-H horse show was held on Sunday, September 19, at Dr. W.L. Mroz's Red Gate Farm near Dover. The show was open to 4-H members between the ages of 9 and 19.

Champion in the western pleasure horse division was Scott Torgerson, Felton. Nikki White, also of Felton, was reserve champion.

Dale Jarman, Hartly, was champion in the western pony division. Reserve champion was Steve Sterling, Smyrna.

In the English pleasure horse division, the championship went to Leslie Tyler of Newark. Reserve champion was Dana Banks, Frankford.

Melanie Wilson, Dover, was champion in the English pleasure pony division. Heather Nennstiehl, Bridgeville, was reserve champion.

Dana Banks took the championship in the hunter horse division. No reserve champion was named.

Karen Horeis, Felton, took the championship and reserve championship in the hunter pony division.

The Beatrice Campbell perpetual trophy is awarded each year to the 4-H youth who has accumulated the most points in fitting and showing, and horsemanship classes. This year's winner was Jane Niblett of Bear.

All exhibitors were required to prepare their own animals for the fitting and showmanship classes. They could be assisted only in holding, leading, and loading.

The show was sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the Delaware 4-H Horse Advisory Committee.

## IRS wants YOU!

WILMINGTON, DE - The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate some area residents who are due \$5,524.71 in Federal tax refund checks.

According to Clare Shy, IRS District Director, 18 refund checks were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in this area. The largest refund is for \$1,103.95 and the smallest is \$17.77. The refund checks are for individuals in the Delaware area.

Taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the IRS, or the handwriting on the return may simply be illegible, according to the IRS.

When a refund is returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to locate the taxpayer and deliver the checks, but there are always some who cannot be found. If you think you may be due a refund and have moved or changed your name during the year, contact the IRS.

Taxpayers listed below should call the IRS at 573-6400 to claim their refund: Randolph S.E. & Carelene Cramer; Leonardo Reyes and Jancy J. Zurstadt all of Dover; Angelos Gimeony of Magnolia; William C. & Elizabeth Brock of Rehoboth Beach and Donna L. and C. Walter Coots, Jr. of Selbyville.



Chick Harness and Jack's Manufacturing, Inc. were on hand at Harrington Raceway on September 30th as they made 4 trophy presentations to various race winners. Here, Leon Brown's horse "Sapp A Canna" with driver Brian Manges aboard wins in record fashion, lowering her lifetime mark to a fast 2:04.3/5. Sapp A Canna is a 3-year old by Committeeman.



"Wayne County" owned and driven by Gary Botsch of Smyrna took the First National Bank of Harrington trophy this past September 29th at Harrington Raceway. Directors and other officials of the Bank were present to make the presentation.

## Delaware launches Farm Rescue program

by Doris Crowley

Farming is Delaware's leading industry. It also happens to be one of the most dangerous. "We usually have one or two fatalities a year and about 500 disabling injuries," says University of Delaware extension farm safety specialist Ron Jester.

Jester's job is to help make farming safer. To do this, he recently initiated a statewide program aimed at increasing awareness of the hazards of farming and making farm rescue efforts more effective.

The average farm accident in Delaware costs about \$1,000 and involves 18 lost working days. A 1977 survey showed an average of one accident for every five farms in the state at a total cost (including work days lost, medical expenses, property damage and replacement labor) of nearly two-thirds of a million dollars. The figure probably has doubled since then.

Farm-related injuries range from lost fingers or hands to eye punctures requiring surgery, sprained backs, broken legs, and lacerations. Cuts to arms, legs and other parts of the body are common because farmers use so much equipment with shearing action—mowers, combines, augers and the like.

Several years ago a Lewes farmer was killed when he caught the leg of his bell-bottom trousers in the beaters of his forage wagon while trying to dislodge some clogged fodder. In 1981 a man on a tractor hauling a wagonload of apples along route 13 was struck from behind and killed by a fast-moving truck.

About one-third of all Delaware farm accidents are machinery related. Many occur during corn and soybean harvest. The portable auger used to load and unload grain is especially dangerous. If the shields aren't in place, it is easy to catch a heel while trying to push clogged material through. Limbs frequently are lost in the grain heads of combines, too.

Farmers often work in remote locations, which increases the danger and makes rescue harder—especially when someone gets caught in a machine.

To deal with this problem, Jester met with representatives of the Delaware State Fire School, local equipment dealers, and farmers to plan a statewide training program on agricultural hazards and rescue procedures. One result was a day-long course for qualified emergency medical and rescue personnel at the state fire school in Dover.

Purpose of the course was to familiarize these people with common farm accidents and show how to deal with them. About 35 volunteers attended from 11 fire companies including New Castle, Felton, Frederica, Bridgeville, Delmar, Seaford, Milford, Wilmington, Milton, Harrington and Talleyville.

Chuck Wood, senior instructor at Maryland's Fire and Rescue School, and Maryland extension agricultural engineer Gary Smith taught the course—a combination of classroom instruction and actual rescue demonstrations. Machinery used was provided by area farm equipment firms.

Those attending learned how farm accidents happen and what injuries to look for in victims. They discussed tractor roll-over, grain bin drowning, chemical spills and entanglement in power take-off machinery.

In many ways, rescues involving farm equipment are similar to those involving motor vehicles. Rescues squads are familiar with basic procedures. What makes farm accidents different are the rugged machinery and inaccessible sites. Standard rescue equipment, which easily moves car parts from trapped auto victims, may not work

when applied to more complicated, more solidly built farm machines.

"Before we began this program," says Jester, "a squad might arrive at the scene of a farm accident without knowing how to free the victim. It might take several hours to effect a rescue that could have been made in minutes if they had known how to handle the machine. Rescuers sometimes have had to amputate a limb because they were unable to free the victim otherwise."

Graduates of the course are better prepared to deal with such emergencies. And local equipment dealers, now alert to the problem, have offered to make their mechanics available to help in cases of machine entanglement.

Many of the firemen who took the course have been on the scene of farm accidents, making it easier for them to relate to the information presented. Class enthusiasm was so high the course will be offered again next year.

Usually the first person on the scene of a farm accident is a family member or employee, not a trained rescue worker. What this person does is critical. He or she must know how to stop the bleeding, preserve an amputated limb, deal with shock. Such people are called, in rescue parlance, "first responders."

Jester has now inaugurated a second educational effort aimed at them. "First responder" training sessions will be offered throughout Delaware this fall and winter in much the same way the extension service's wood stove safety programs were offered in the past. The specialist hopes local fire halls, emergency med-tech groups, granges, and other interested organizations will contact him to set up meetings in their communities during the months ahead.

In launching this double-barreled attack on farm accidents—through both professional rescue workers and concerned nonprofessionals—Jester says Delaware joins a number of states which have already adopted this approach to farm safety. The movement began ten years ago in Nebraska and has gained nationwide interest. Besides increasing the success of rescue efforts, th program also increases awareness of the hazards of farming and so may reduce the number of tragic farm accidents.

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## Fading Photos? RPS Studios offers help

by Barbara C. Brown

Somewhere in almost every home - tucked away in a box, left in the corner of an attic, stuffed into a drawer - there are fleeting shadows of the past captured forever by the camera. They are great grandfather in the christening dress that touched the floor, Bobby before his curls were cut off, Aunt Matilda and Uncle Jack on their wedding day, Jenny in her graduation cap and gown....all precious, all irreplaceable, all tucked away for safekeeping.

One day, however, it turns out they were not so safe. Bobby's photo got jammed into a corner of the drawer, and now there's a disfiguring crack right under his face. In the attic, mildew has streaked Aunt Matilda's wedding dress, and worse, some one tried to clean it up and ended by removing part of the surface. Great grandfather's picture is patched with white where the emulsion, the delicate gel that was the photo itself has worn away. Others are yellowed and faded and worn. What can be done before they crumble forever into the past?

The best thing to have done was not to have let those photos get into that condition in the first place. However, since the damage has been done, there is help available in the persons of Conrad and Tim Reicke, a father and son team at RPS Studio in Milford. In addition to their more usual photographic service, the Reickes specialize in copy and restoration work. This can include original photos

with concave or convex mountings, those made from glass negatives, and tintypes or daguerrotypes as well as the more usual photographs. All the work is done at the Milford studio.

The service offered at RPS Studio is the production of restored copies from damaged originals. Except for cleaning when requested, no work is done on the original photo itself. In addition to the damage repair, people can be added to a photo or taken out, an individual can be singled out of a group for a portrait, and faults in the original can be corrected. In one portrait in which a young lady was caught with one eyelid drooping, retouching specialist Tim Reicke created a copy with two wide open eyes.

A part of the service available is adding a sepia (brown) tone to a black and white photo, or it can be colored with light oils. A customer might also choose to have a valuable photograph texture painted, a protective technique that also gives the brush stroke effect of an oil painting.

With each photo that is brought in, whether for restoration or for retouching, the Reickes go through a step-by-step procedure. The first step is to sit down with the customer, assess the damage to the original, and decide what, if anything, can be done. The conference will also produce a cost estimate for the anticipated work, and the Reickes will offer advice on caring for the photograph. (See Insert "Photo Care").



Before any work is done, Conrad Reicke of RPS Studio, sits down with the customer to evaluate the photo.



Tim Reicke, specialist with magnifier and brush, concentrates on a work print as he fills the missing parts. He is a graduate of the Veronica Cass School of Retouching.

## Photo Care

1. Store photos in a moisture proof/light proof container.
2. Be sure photos are covered by something and that they do not rub against each other.
3. Do not touch the surface of a photo with your hands. Body oils destroy the emulsion.
4. If there is damage, don't try to repair it yourself. You will probably make the situation

5. Display photos away from direct sunlight, excessive heat and dampness.
6. If you have a very valuable old photo, it may be better to store it safely after having a copy made for display. (The Reickes invite anyone to stop in with a photograph they feel may be valuable.)

Once the customer has decided to go ahead with the work, the initial step is the making of a copy negative from the original photograph. From the negative, a work print is made. At this point, the customer can take his original home. However, it may be desirable to leave it in the studio for reference while the work is in progress.

The copy negative and the work print are the province of Conrad Reicke. Then the work is turned over to his son, Tim, who specializes in retouching and restoration. With magnifier and brush, he will spend hours filling in missing parts or making desired changes. More work prints may have to be made or, for certain kinds of

damage, a retouchable negative produced. It might also be necessary to employ an air brush to soften or change background.

Both Reickes emphasize the fact that copy restoration work is not an overnight job. The average in shop time is thirty days.

In addition to being consuming, the process is costly, but once the final copy negative is made, the customer can order as many copies as he chooses at usual studio prices.

To community groups and other organizations that may be interested, the Reickes offer the presentation of a program on the care and restoration of photographs. This can be arranged by calling RPS Studio in Milford.

## Starkey takes top farming honors at 10th annual Harvest Festival

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

MILFORD, October 1st - The Avenue Methodist Church was the scene at a luncheon during the 10th Annual Harvest Festival in Milford as Louis Starkey of near Harrington was honored as the Outstanding Farmer for 1982. His wife, Connie, joined in the award ceremonies, as his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Starkey looked on.

It was the father, Roland Starkey, who got it going. "My Dad moved on the farm in 1950. He purchased the farm in 1964, and he was recognized early on around here as being the one who could grow watermelons," said the younger Starkey.

For the last three years, the Starkey watermelons have brought record prices at the Laurel Block. "We go in for a truly hybrid seed. It costs us \$158 a pound for our watermelon seed which are Crimson Sweet, Jubilee and All Sweet. We plant them in that order. There are three plantings so that we have watermelons from August right up to.... well this week we had the final picking." His melons this year averaged \$4.50 each. "It's getting more and more expensive per acre to raise melons because of the need for fertilizer and sprays. We spray a lot. We have a good spraying program. We cover the ground with manure, side dress, and we spray to make the melons cut redder and taste sweeter."

Louis Starkey has not travelled far from his home, but he is now known far and wide. His reputation for growing watermelons and cantelopes has exceeded all expectations of notice. He started driving a tractor and helping his father when he was 6 years old. "My father is 65 now and this year I decided to put in all irrigation. It was my idea...and I was on my own. We water everything now, and it was the best thing to do. I reaped the benefits of having water this first year. Even though I rent the land from my father, we still work together, and that's good. We still do all the work ourselves. It's hard, because we sell the cantelopes for instance to the roadside markets. They want vine ripe cantelopes, and they want them on the stands by nine in the morning, so you really have to hustle."

The cantelopes are Gold Star, Star Headliner, Burpee and Saticoy. Both the watermelons and cantelopes are planted in May and the first crop usually comes in early August.

Starkey was a member of the last class to graduate from Harrington High School in 1965. He was a member of the high school wrestling team for four years, where in 1965 he won the State championship in the 180 lb. class. His career record was 45 wins, two seconds, and one tie in 48 dual matches. The winning efforts in the field of athletics have carried over to the agri-business world for Louis Starkey.

"With the watermelons, we work exclusively with the (Laurel) Block. The commission they charge is well worth it, and we know we will get our money. So we don't want to cut the Block out and we won't. If we sell a load here in the yard, we still send the Block their commission. It's just good business. They have a great ability to find buyers and secure them, and we protect them."

"Eighteen years ago, we had three acres of cantelopes. Now we are up to twelve acres of cantelopes and ten acres of watermelons. It's a load, and about all that I can handle," said Louis. The real test according to Starkey was not the raising of the melons, but

grading. "When we learned how to deal with the market, which involves grading the melons, then we moved forward. This was the most important aspect of the melons," said Starkey. He continued that it took a few years to learn this. "We used to think that the cost of raising the crop was too much, and out of hand. We never thought we would get beyond this. But...learning the market has enabled us to live with the cost of production, and allowed us to go beyond this," said Starkey.

The planting today is not done by hand although a lot of the work involving the melons is hand labor. "We drill them in as you would planting corn. They are planted one foot apart initially than they they every four to five feet leaving one to a hill. We will thin when the plant gets its first true leaves."

The seeds are drilled in with a four row corn planter. Every other row of the 36 inch corn planter is plugged which makes for a six foot four inch

distance between each row. "We cultivate with a four row cultivator... and as the melons get bigger we run down the rows working the middles with a small one row tractor." Then they follow this procedure with side dressing, and laid in by July.

The Starkeys work closely with the Agricultural County Agent and the Soil Conservation Service where soil tests are a regular thing. "People like Ed Key (County Agent's office in Georgetown) and Bobby Fischer at Milford Fertilizer have been very helpful."

With the method the Starkeys employ in farming of double cropping, they figure they work about 700 acres a year. This way farming to them is very profitable.

Commenting on Mr. Leo Mayer's remarks at the luncheon about farmers getting into the export business, he said that the melons he sends to a broker in Boston are exported.



Louis Starkey receives Outstanding Farmer Award for 1982 at Milford Chamber of Commerce's 10th Annual Harvest Festival. Pictured left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Starkey, son Louis, his wife Connie and guest speaker Leo Mayer of the USDA Foreign Service. Photo by H.G.F.

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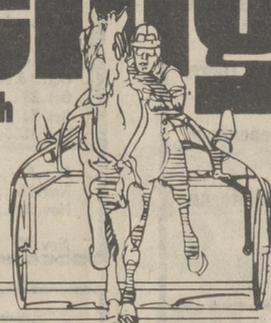
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Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

# Obituaries

## JOHN L. DAVIDSON

Services were held Thursday in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., in Harrington, for John L. Davidson of near Camden, who died Monday, Sept. 27th, 1982 in a motorcycle accident. He was 33.

Mr. Davidson was employed as a mechanic by the C.F. Schwartz Motor Co. in Dover.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret M., his mother, Myrtle Davidson of Frederica; three brothers, Philip of Frederica, Glenn of Milford and Gene of Smyrna and four sisters, Janice Santoro of California, Grace Kimble of South Carolina, Martha McCall of Smyrna and Mary Jo Stowell of Frederica.

Burial was in Hopkins Cemetery near Felton.

## VIOLA G. GOODWIN

Viola G. Goodwin, 81, of near Milford, died Tuesday, September 28, 1982 in Milford Memorial Hospital of heart failure.

Her husband, George W., died in 1978. She is survived by a daughter, Emily Donovan, with whom she lived; a son, George F. Michals of Boothwyn, PA; two grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Thursday afternoon at 1 in the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford, where friends called earlier. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

## LAWRENCE MINNER

Lawrence Minner, of 707 Sonora Ave., Villa Monterey, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1982 at his home of complications from a stroke he suffered about four months ago. He was 80.

Mr. Minner was a boilermaker for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 44 years, retiring in 1967. For 30 years, he was on the board of directors on the Sunday Breakfast Mission in Wilmington, and he also served on the board of Youth for Christ when that organization was located in Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia C.; a daughter, Mrs. J. Clifford Bergstrom of Silverside Heights; a brother, William Marvel of Wilmington; three sisters, Dorothy Minner of Camden; Pauline Morgan of Houston and Anna Biggs, of Greenwood; and a granddaughter.

Services were at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at Gracelawn Memorial Chapel, where friends called 45 minutes before the services.

Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Sunday Breakfast Mission, Front and Poplar Streets, Wilmington 19805.

## AMANDA C. CARMINE

Amanda C. Carmine, of 12 N. King St., Georgetown, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1982, in Milford Memorial Hospital from a stroke she juffered several weeks ago. She was 73.

Mrs. Carmine retired in 1967 after many years as a waitress at Tony's Restaurant in Georgetown.

She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Georgetown.

Her husband, Harold, died about 1950. She is survived by a daughter, Mary E. Rogers of Georgetown; a brother, Elwood Coffin of Millsboro; two sisters, Ethel Johnson of Georgetown and Emma Moore of Milford; a grandson, and two great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Thursday in the Esham Funeral Home, 609 E. Market St., Georgetown, where friends called Wednesday night.

Burial was in the Millsboro Cemetery. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Legion Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 202, or to the Grace United Methodist Church, both Georgetown 19947.

## BESSIE M. MARTIN

Bessie M. Martin, who turned 100 on August 17, died Friday, October 1, 1982 in Kent General Hospital, Dover, from complications of a broken leg she suffered on her birthday.

Mrs. Martin had been living at the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna, the past two years. Born and raised in Milford Neck, she later lived in the Felton area with her husband, John, who died in 1945. She later lived with her son, Kenneth, in Viola for about 20 years, and moved with him to 43 Brookview Ave., Camden in 1977.

She was a member of Barratt's Chapel in Frederica, where she attended services for many years.

In addition to her son, she is survived by four grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at 1 in the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, where friends called Sunday night. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

## GILBERT H. RUE

Gilbert H. Rue formerly of Denton, MD died Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Perry Point, MD where he was a patient for the past two years. He was 88.

Mr. Rue owned and operated the Rue Publishing Co. in Denton from 1921 to 1945. In the 1950's he also worked as a linotype operator for the Harrington Journal. From 1945 until he retired in 1970, he owned and operated Shadowlawn Frozen Food Co. in Denton.

He was a member of Temple Lodge 128 AF&AM, in Denton, and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy W. of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a son, John W. of Trappe, MD, two daughters, Marjorie R. Cropper of Wilmington and Anita R. White of Fort Pierce, Fla.; a sister, Helen Gould of Washington; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were private. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Chaplains Fund, Veterans Administration Hospital Perry Point, MD 21901.

## WILLIAM G. WECHTENHISER

William G. Wechtenhiser, 93, of 5 South St., Harrington, died of pneumonia Monday, Sept. 27, 1982 at the Delaware Home for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna.

Mr. Wechtenhiser retired in 1961 as a serviceman for the old Cahall's Gas Service in Harrington.

His wife Irene died in 1967.

He is survived by two sons, William R. and Robert H. of Harrington; a sister, Mary Horner of Boswell, PA; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a step-grandchild, and two great-step-grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front St., Milford, where friends called Thursday evening. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

# Peninsula UM Church

DOVER - A three million dollar challenge goal for the next three years was passed by a heavy vote September 25, as members of Peninsula Conference United Methodist Church met in a special session here.

The original goal of \$2.1 million, set during the regular session of the conference in June, was reaffirmed, with the addition of another \$9 million to finance missional projects on the Peninsula and elsewhere.

D. Frederick Wertz, bishop of the Washington Area, presided at the session, which was called to address three major concerns: the report on the evaluation of Camp Pecometh and Drayton Manor by the consulting firm of Harrison/Hempe/McCall, Inc.; the reports from participants in the missional treks undertaken this summer to Africa, to Haiti in Appalachia, and in the back yards of local churches around the conference; and the report and recommendations of REACH, the program of stewardship designed to raise the funds requested from the treks, Conference boards and agencies and local churches.

# Letter to the Editor

The Committee for Truth and Justice via Bob Hughes got its start in March of 1980. A group of Bob's fellow parishioners, teachers, friends, concerned citizens and his family united to form this group. Membership requires no more than participation in some way. The framework of our committee is to assist the Hughes' family with the legal fees and related expenses associated with Bob's struggle for vindication through the legal system, to search for ways to find the true assailant, to help others that are bound, and to create fund raising projects that foster the highest Christian principles. Our meetings are held weekly and are open to all that seek more information or wish to get involved. Each meeting starts with prayer and ends with prayer and are conducted by Aid Association for Lutherans guidelines. All are dedicated, loyal citizens of this great country of ours. We have no ax to grind with our justice system or to those who administer it. We simply feel the system failed in Bob's case and we believe he is innocent regarding the death of his wife. This feeling goes far beyond emotion, hunches or the fact that Bob is a nice guy. This case has too many loose ends and unanswered questions. As Bob's pastor put it, "Bob is a victim of a vendetta". Many of those who sat through the trial in July were outraged at the verdict.

Numerous letters have been sent to the Governor of Delaware, the Judge, U.S. Senators in Delaware, 60 Minutes, 20/20 and to President Reagan explaining their frustration with the case.

During Bob's trial, it was learned that Rickey Thompson sat in prison for ten months accused of murdering a waitress. His family scraped all the money they could find together and hired a private investigator that found the person responsible for her death. This news was suppressed until the conclusion of the Hughes trial so the jury would not be aware that the police again arrested the wrong man as they did with Father Pagano. We also believe Bob Hughes to be the wrong man arrested for the death of his wife, Serita.

Throughout this six year ordeal, both families have suffered untold emotional, mental and physical agony. We are truly sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Bell lost their only daughter and have consumed six years of their life in anger, frustration and despair only to realize that it is not over yet. With regard to the Hughes family that are known by many people throughout the country, they also suffer from six years of emotional, mental, physical and financial agony. To date, this case has cost \$600,000 for bail, legal fees and related expenses. Who among us could handle such a financial burden. The Hughes family have been wiped out. The equity in their home is gone. More than \$120,000 is owed to various individuals and must be repaid at high interest rates and the cost of appeals has not been identified.

Because we believe strongly in Bob's innocence, we are dedicated and must continue to help Bob win his battle. With God's help we will persevere. Following are but a few observations and questions which keep us motivated in the bizarre case involving our concern for human worth as it relates to Bob and his family.

1. Where is the address book that is visible in the police photo of Serita's body? Where is her wallet?
2. Why would Serita attempt to enter her house if the assailant was her husband? Could she have been trying to get her husband's help?
3. Why did the judge allow two jurors to doze while the defense was in summation?
4. Why did the judge allow Mrs. Bell to carry on with all of her dramatics and body language in an attempt to influence the jurors? Why was she allowed to follow the jurors outside and mix with them? And why was she allowed to pass notes to the prosecutor while court was in session?

5. What about Mrs. Davidson's testimony for the defense about the strange and noisy car in the neighborhood at 4 a.m. that fateful morning that the police and prosecution kept suppressed for almost six years.

6. What about the damp blanket issue which was never reported until three years after the crime.

7. The person who strangled Serita would have had some rope burns or deep impressions on his hands. The police examined Bob's hands and found neither. Who then had the marked hands?

8. How can a state expect to administer justice when it picks juries in one hour and doesn't allow the attorneys to question the prospective jurors? And how does a jury make fair decisions when it deliberates only four hours after hearing weeks of testimony?

9. What about evidence police were standing on and evidence not collected (cigarette butts, etc)?

10. We recently learned by signed affidavits that jurors may have violated their oath and obligation by hearing knowledge of Bob's prior conviction and discussing the case before the testimony was complete and reading the newspapers.

What kind of justice is this? Dear friends, what has happened to Bob and his family could also happen to you. We must restore dignity, honesty and integrity into our system and continue to question the judicial authority over us.

We are requesting that you help us in any way. Please write to: Committee for Truth & Justice, Suite 157, 2505 Thousand Oaks Blvd., Thousand Oaks, CA 91362.

Thank you, Clarence W. Hughes

# Calvary Wesleyan

[continued from page 6]

College, Allentown, PA will be our guests for both the Sunday School Rally and the Morning Service.

A full schedule of services on Sunday, Oct. 10 with Sunday School starting at 9:30 and the worship hour at 10:40 a.m. The evening gospel hour is at 7:00. Special songs this Sunday by John and

Peggy Mervine, Homer and Grace Sherwood, and Carlton Goodhand and Rev. Miller.

Birthday greetings this week to Mrs. Ethel Sherwood, Julie Murray, Michelle Hill, Jack Carpenter, Mark Bennett, Bonnie Brown, T.R. Cannon, and Holly Perdue.

# The Weekly Crossword

across

1	CRAZY
2	HEAP
3	COMMENT
4	SPAZISH CHIEF
5	PHILIPPINE SWEATSHOP
6	GIRL
7	BODY SHOPS
8	ANTI-BRITONS
9	RUHBI
10	BEAN
11	COMBINE
12	IDRIBS
13	DEED
14	RUFFINER
15	DEGREE
16	AVERAGE
17	BRINED
18	FERY
19	AND I
20	GOODS
21	REDOURS
22	HEADRESS CORD
23	OVIELLED
24	AIDS
25	SOBRI
26	NOUN SUFFIX
27	SHEEP'S WOOL FAT
28	TRADUCERS
29	REPLY TWO WORDS
30	O T BOOK
31	48 R E
32	49 SPCR
33	50 GRAL
34	51 VWV II CRAFT

down

1	MIST
2	STATE ABBR
3	ABRILEE GIR
4	CALLS
5	ROAD
6	FRENCH ARTICLE
7	PLURAL ENDING
8	VINEGAR
9	FOOD FROM ORCHIDS
10	DOER SUFF
11	DONKEY
12	RESTING
13	MADE CHAIR SEAT
14	RUNS
15	ANTIC
16	MARBLE
17	EUR COUNTRY ABBR
18	FEEL LOVE
19	GREAT SUCCESS
20	TRADES
21	STRAINED FOOD
22	ANNOPOLIS MAN
23	RIPEN
24	LOW GOLFER
25	PRES NICKNAME
26	POSS
27	VAIL COLO
28	ATHLETE
29	MUS INSTRUMENT
30	SO I
31	COUNTRY ABBR
32	ELECTRIC TERM ABBR
33	BLDG ADDITION
34	THING LAW
35	PLACE
36	WHILE

Last Week's Solution



## Astro-Analysis

By Sonia McGinnis

### HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 10, 1982

**ARIES [March 21-April 19]** - The confrontations you have with others prove beneficial and in your best interest. Be straightforward and direct where ambitions are involved. A good week to settle legalities too.

**TAURUS [April 20-May 20]** - A week when new skills can be developed and put to good, productive use. Stick to an organized routine, be prompt for engagements. Show that you are responsible in carrying out duties.

**GEMINI [May 21-June 21]** - This can be a significant week for getting sound business projects launched. You may be called upon to play more than one role as demands tend to be more prevalent now. Self confidence abounds, however.

**CANCER [June 22-July 21]** - By trusting the judgment of one with more experience you can avoid struggling with decision making. Also, don't discount obtaining advice from professionals. A good time for getting all loose ends tied up.

**LEO [July 22-August 21]** - Transactions and paperwork can be successfully dealt with if you take the initiative and get things progressing early in week. Happy conditions at home are indicated.

**VIRGO [August 22-September 22]** - Although your workload will most likely be increased, you now show ample progress for your efforts. A fortunate trend continues for short travels and varied interests that directly involve communications.

**LIBRA [September 23-October 22]** - The week begins on a busy and diversified note. Conditions develop to provide increased opportunities that you can become involved with. New and attractive propositions leave you with many options.

**SCORPIO [October 23-November 21]** - Things may not move as fast as usual but progress is being made. Consider a completely new field as expansion seems highly likely anyway. Minor setbacks are insignificant.

**SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20]** - Activities involving friends and social groups on keeps you on the go. Consider forfeiting some engagements in order to do justice to more important business obligations.

**CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20]** - Don't allow impatience to mar chances of setting into a good work pattern. Keep up a good steady pace that assures you ample rewards. Showing some aggressiveness can be to your advantage.

**AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19]** - The changes that transpire in the near future put you ahead where personal interests are concerned. Welcome chances for additional training in order to develop new skills.

**PISCES [February 20-March 20]** - Don't hesitate to give up old methods for new ones. Prosperity comes through perseverance and an enthusiastic approach to tasks. Most financial ventures can show handsome assets soon.

# Representative B. BRADFORD BARNES

## Backs Economic Development For Delaware



- ✓ Co-Founder - House Committee For Small Business
- ✓ Co-Sponsor - Establishment Of Delaware Economic Development Office And Director
- ✓ Co-Sponsor - Enactment Of Financial Center "Banking Bill" Creating Jobs And Increasing Funds To The State.
- ✓ Sponsor - Removal Of Wholesale Nurserymen From Double Taxation Of Gross Receipts
- ✓ Sponsor - Elimination Of Obsolete Law Concerning The Fee Payments Of Sole Proprietorship Shops
- ✓ Sponsor - Reduction Of Costly Public Hearings For An Issue For Which There Are No Objections
- ✓ Sponsor - Re-instatement Of Cosmetologists And Barbers As An Independent Board
- ✓ Voted For - Legislation To Stimulate Jobs For Delawareans And To Create An Inviting Climate For New Business.

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Oct. 31	Rich Little-Bernadette Peters Valley Forge
Nov. 6	Tom Jones - Valley Forge
Nov. 13	Smithsonian Institute
Nov. 20	Three Little Bakers "Do I Hear A Waltz?"
Nov. 27	Radio City - Christmas Show

### SEWER ROOTER SERVICE

... Fast Economical Drain Cleaning ...

- Residential • Commercial • Cleaning UP TO AN 8 INCH PIPE

Call The Little Plumber ...

736-1898  
- Radio Dispatched -

## ALFRED J. GILLIS INC.

222 S. RAILROAD AVENUE - DOVER



**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$1.00 per col. inch  
 LOCAL NOTICES: \$2.50 per col. inch  
 DEADLINE: Insertions & Cancellations Mon. 12 Noon  
 Mail to: The Harrington Journal, 13 Commerce St., Harrington, DE 19932  
 Phone: 398-3206  
 \$17\* for 25 words or less - 5' each additional word.  
 The following ads can run FREE for up to FOUR WEEKS!  
 \*Household items under \$500  
 \*Lost & Found  
 \*Employment Wanted  
 (Not to be confused with Help Wanted)  
 Phone: 398-3206



**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**  
 New 1983 14x70, 3 bedroom, furnished and set up on your lot, \$12,995. Don't pay more! Financing available. Kent Mobile Homes, 2170 No. duPont Hwy., Dover, DE. 674-8860. TFN

**CLEAN YOUR FURNACE NOW**  
 Beat the Cold Rush  
 We clean and repair all types of Heaters  
**ANTHONY GALLO & SON**  
 Call 398-8481

A.J.'s ceramics classes start soon. Sign up now. Make Xmas gifts. 2 1/2 mi. west of Harrington, RD 78, call 398-4133. 3T, 10-20

**CITY OF HARRINGTON REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**  
 OCTOBER 11, 1982  
 7:30 P.M.  
 CITY HALL

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to be 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 **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1982** at 11:15 A.M.

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
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**CORRECTIONS READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!**  
 Any corrections to be made must be called in from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., the day after your ad appears. One (1) extra insertion will be made at no charge for an error not the fault of an advertiser. The Harrington Journal WILL NOT be responsible for more than (1) incorrect insertion.

**HELP WANTED** - Qualified person to work as a writer, advertising sales and newspaper delivery for RACEWEEK. Must be able to write clearly. Call Anne 398-3206. TFN

**FOR SALE**  
 1975 Grand Marquis Mercury, 4-door, air, stereo/radio, 76000 miles. Excellent condition. 2 extra tires, \$1,500 firm. 398-8266. 4T 10-20

**POULTRY GUARANTY** - Poultry Growers Insurance coverage, including collapse, competitive rates for buildings, equipment, and all farm insurance. MARVEL AGENCY, Insurance, Milford, Del. 422-9626. TFN

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to express our thanks to Golden Years Manor and Delaware Hospital for the Chronically III at Smyrna, Dr. Buendia, Rev. Robinson and all our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for all the visits, cards, flowers and food during the recent illness and death of our father, William G. Wechtenhiser.  
 His family,  
 William R. & Josephine  
 Robert H. & Dorothy  
 Wechtenhiser 1T

**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION**  
 ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the dwelling thereon erected, situate in Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the East side of County Road #422, being bounded on the West by County Road #422, on the North, the East and the South by lands now or late of Melvin Hindt.  
 BEING the same lands and premises which Lillian Wagenhoffer, single woman, by Deed dated March 12, 1981, of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, Volume 35, Page 76, granted and conveyed unto Roger E. Paradis and Mildred A. Paradis, his wife, in fee.  
 Improvements: 1 Story Modular House  
 Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on November 1, 1982. Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.  
 Seized and taken in execution as the property of Roger E. Paradis and Mildred A. Paradis will be sold by Sheriff's Office  
 Dover, Delaware  
**9-20-82**  
**GEO. D. HILL, JR. SHERIFF**  
 3T 10-13

**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION**  
 ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon erected, situated in South Mardell Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, designated as Lot No. 40 on a plot of lots of Harlow Acres. Section of said plot recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Plot Book 12, Page 46.  
 Improvements: 1 Story House  
 Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on November 1, 1982. Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.  
 Seized and taken in execution as the property of Roy W. Tribbett and Dianna L. Tribbett will be sold by Sheriff's Office  
 Dover, Delaware  
**9-20-82**  
**GEO. D. HILL, JR. SHERIFF**  
 3T 10-13

**PROPERTY DESCRIPTION**  
 ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon erected, situated in and being in Milspillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the easterly side of a new street on a plot of land commonly known as "Warrington Manor" and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:  
**BEGINNING** at a stake on the easterly edge of the aforesaid street at the northwest corner of a lot now or formerly of Claude G. Culver and thence running with the Culver lot in an easterly direction at a 90° angle the said street one hundred fifty (150) feet to a stake, a corner for this land and a corner for the land of Everett B. Warrington and Pauline E. Warrington, his wife; thence running a new line parallel with the aforesaid street in a northerly direction separating the lands hereby conveyed from lands now or formerly of the said Warrington one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence running along another line at right angles with the last mentioned line in a westerly direction one hundred fifty (150) feet to the edge of the aforesaid street; thence with the edge of said street in a southwesterly direction one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning and containing fifteen thousand (15,000) sq. ft. of land, more or less, and being designated as Lot No. 4 on a plot of lots of Everett B. Warrington and Pauline E. Warrington, his wife.  
**AND BEING** the same lands and premises conveyed unto Thomas Steerman and Georgia K. Steerman, his wife, by deed of Raymond G. Dale, Sr. and Margaret L. Dale, his wife, bearing date April 1, 1971 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and the State of Delaware in Deed Record Book X, Vol. 26, at page 411.  
**Parcel No. 2, ALL** that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with a one story dwelling thereon erected, situated in the City of Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, being all of Lot #71 as laid out in Wolcott Addition to the Town of Harrington, plot of which is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Kent County at Dover in Deed Book N, Vol. 8, at pg. 477, said lot lying on the westerly side of Franklin Street, south of but not adjacent to Milby Street, on the south side by lot #72, on the west by a fifteen (15) ft. wide alley and on the north by lot #70 and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:  
**BEGINNING** at a pipe set in the westerly line of Franklin Street at a corner for this lot and lot #70, said point of beginning being south 37° 54' min. west of and two hundred (200) feet from the intersection of the westerly line of Milby Street; thence running from said point of beginning with the westerly line of Franklin Street with the southerly line of Milby Street; thence running from said point of beginning with the westerly line of Franklin Street south 37° 54' min. west 50 ft. to a pipe set in the easterly line of said alley at a corner for this lot and lot #70 south 52° 6' min. east one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the place of beginning and containing six thousand two hundred and fifty (6,250) sq. ft. of land, be the same more or less.  
**AND BEING** the same lands and premises conveyed unto Thomas Steerman and Georgia K. Steerman, his wife, by deed of Raymond G. Dale, Sr. and Margaret L. Dale, his wife, bearing date April 1, 1971 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and the State of Delaware in Deed Record Book X, Vol. 26, at page 411.  
**Parcel No. 3, ALL** that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises together with the buildings thereon erected, situated lying and being in Milspillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the easterly side of a new street on a plot of land commonly known as "Warrington Manor" and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:  
**BEGINNING** at a stake on the easterly edge of the aforesaid street at the northwest corner of a lot now or formerly of Claude G. Culver and thence running with the Culver lot in an easterly direction at a 90° angle the said street one hundred fifty (150) feet to a stake, a corner for this land and a corner for the land of Everett B. Warrington and Pauline E. Warrington, his wife; thence running a new line parallel with the aforesaid street in a northerly direction separating the lands hereby conveyed from lands now or formerly of the said Warrington one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence running along another line at right angles with the last mentioned line in a westerly direction one hundred fifty (150) feet to the edge of the aforesaid street; thence with the edge of said street in a southwesterly direction one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning and containing fifteen thousand (15,000) sq. ft. of land, more or less, and being designated as Lot No. 4 on a plot of lots of Everett B. Warrington and Pauline E. Warrington, his wife.  
**AND BEING** the same lands and premises conveyed unto Thomas Steerman and Georgia K. Steerman, his wife, by deed of Raymond G. Dale, Sr. and Margaret L. Dale, his wife, bearing date April 1, 1971 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and the State of Delaware in Deed Record Book X, Vol. 26, at page 411.  
**Improvements:** 2 Dwellings  
 Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on November 1, 1982. Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.  
 Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thomas D. Steerman and Georgia K. Steerman, his wife will be sold by Sheriff's Office  
 Dover, Delaware  
**9-20-82**  
**GEO. D. HILL, JR. SHERIFF**  
 3T 10-20

**SITUATION WANTED**  
**WILL BABY SIT** - Reliable and dependable teenager will baby sit in your home in Harrington area. References furnished upon request. Call 398-8061 any time. TFN

**WANTED** - Reporter for Woodbridge School District. Call Anne, Harrington Journal, 398-3206. TFN

**FOR SALE**  
 1975 Grand Marquis Mercury, 4-door, air, stereo/radio, 76000 miles. Excellent condition. 2 extra tires, \$1,500 firm. 398-8266. 4T 10-20

**BUSINESS CARDS** - Raised-ink lettering, most colored printing at no extra charge. Most logos and cuts no extra charge. Min. order, 500. Quality printing. Guaranteed. Harrington Journal. Stop in to see samples and prices. TFN

**Menus**  
**LAKE FOREST MENU**  
 Monday, October 11  
 Columbus Day  
 Cheese Pizza  
 Everybody's Favorite Veg.  
 Fresh Apple  
 Chilled Milk  
 Tuesday, October 12  
 Italian Submarine  
 Golden Taters  
 Fruited Jello  
 Chilled Milk  
 Wednesday, October 13  
 Oriental Chicken  
 Stir Fried Vegetables  
 Steamed Rice  
 Fruit Fantasy  
 Chilled Milk  
 Chinese Almond Cookie  
 Thursday, October 14  
 Spaghetti 'n Meatballs

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**EXPERIENCED** overlock, single needle and blind stitch sewing machine operators. Apply at Ann G & G, 45 Clark St., Harrington, DE 398-8466. TFN

**WANTED** - Assistant Principal for Woodbridge Junior-Senior High School; 3 to 5 yrs. sec. teaching exp. desirable with St. of Del. cert.; Sal. based on St. & loc. sal. sch; Closing date is 10-8 - 4:00 p.m. Date of employment is 10-15. Apply to: Robert C. Sutton, Ph.D., Director of Personnel, Woodbridge School Dist., 120 Edgewood Ave., Bridgeville, DE 19933-302-337-8296 EOE 2T 10-13

**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES** Del in 3 days, outdoors or indoors Price \$3,900 up. Financing available LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Box 955 -W, Scranton Penna. 18503 (717) 346-5559. 1T 10-6

**ATTENTION LANDLORDS** - List your rental properties with us. Qualified tenants waiting. We will screen applicants, prepare & execute lease, collect rent and furnish complete statement of your account monthly. Call 398-3455 Farrow Realty. TFN

**WOODBRIDGE MENU**  
 Monday, October 11  
 Nat'l Lunch Week  
 Abbreviated Day  
 No Lunch  
 Tuesday, October 12  
 Homemade pizza  
 Tossed Salad  
 Spiced Applesauce  
 Harvest Spice Cake  
 Choice of milk  
 Wednesday, October 13  
 Fish Submarine  
 Tator Tots  
 Buttered Peas  
 Lemon Pudding w/topping  
 Choice of Milk  
 Thursday, October 14  
 Oriental Chicken  
 Stir Fried Vegetables  
 Steamed Rice  
 Fruit Fantasy  
 Chinese Almond Cookie  
 Choice of Milk  
 Friday, October 15  
 Cheese Steak Sandwich  
 French Fries  
 Chilled Peas  
 Ice Cream  
 Choice of Milk

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**Hospital Notes**  
**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
 9-24-82  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Harlan Jester, Elmer H. Messick, Michael R. Cannon, Betty L. Murphy, Sadie Bennett, Richard U. Carroll, Hershah J. Deputy, Sr., Robert W. Jodes.  
**DISCHARGES**  
 Mary E. Benham, Helen E. Cleaves, Dorothea L. Fisher, Soya B. Green, James K. Kline, Jr., Ruth E. Marvel, Mary P. Rementer, Barbara M. Weingard, Walter White, Jr.  
 9-25-82  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Marie M. Anthony, Dorsey B. Dear, Thelma M. Heitmuller, Michael C. Bradley, Shawn E. Bradley, Kenneth D. Richardson.  
**DISCHARGES**  
 Sarah E. Anthony, Sallie Breeding, Helen M. Clayville, Albert J. Hill, Ann N.J. Ferguson, Andrea D. Denison, Johnnie Kersey, James J. Moore, John E. Moore, James M. Murray, Michael J. Scott, George R. Shepherd, Barbara A. Smith, Willis C. Welch, SR.  
 9-26-82  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Frances Dishields, Jermaine Thomas, Kenneth Hopkins, Kimberly Mandich, James Sanford.  
**DISCHARGES**  
 June Billbrough, Pauline Hayden, Robert Jones, Medford Lofland, Carole Sfort, Christine Smith, Lois Wood.  
 9-27-82  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Eula McIntosh, Helen Petersen.

**LOST & FOUND**  
 LOST - Reddish-brown ladies wallet at Quillen's Shopping Center 9/15/82. REWARD. Call collect (302) 653-5732. May keep money, just interested in photos and cards. 4T 10-13

**NEED CREDIT?**  
 Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure call Personal Credit Service. (602) 946-6203 Ext. 7713. 2T 10-6

**ORIENTAL HIGH BULK WEIGHT LOSS SECRET**, 100% Safe Natural "Asian Root" Glucosamine Capsules at Harrington Pharmacy. 3T 10-20

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 Monday, October 11  
 Nat'l Lunch Week  
 Abbreviated Day  
 No Lunch  
 Tuesday, October 12  
 Homemade pizza  
 Tossed Salad  
 Spiced Applesauce  
 Harvest Spice Cake  
 Choice of milk  
 Wednesday, October 13  
 Fish Submarine  
 Tator Tots  
 Buttered Peas  
 Lemon Pudding w/topping  
 Choice of Milk  
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**INSULATE NOW**  
 and cut heat costs  
 free estimates

**BINGO** Every Sunday Night  
 7:30 P.M. Harrington Fire House  
 Mechanic Street 398-8931  
 Early Bird Games - \$50  
 Cash Prizes \$15-\$50  
 Free Admission

**WOODBRIDGE JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL** will be sending its monthly Newsletter home with students on Friday, October 8th.

**KENT CENTER MENU**  
 National School Lunch Week  
 Monday, October 11  
 Hamburger on Roll  
 French Fries  
 Creamy Cole Slaw  
 Bread Pudding w/lemon sauce  
 Tuesday, October 12  
 Pizza  
 Lima Beans  
 Chef's Salad  
 Sliced Peaches  
 Wednesday, October 13  
 Oriental Chicken  
 Buttered Rice  
 Stir-Fry Vegetables  
 Fruit Salad  
 Almond Cookie  
 Thursday, October 14  
 Spaghetti w/meat Sauce  
 Tossed Salad  
 Garlic Bread  
 Fruit Jello  
 Friday, Oct. 15  
 WORLD FOOD DAY  
 Fish Fillet  
 Macaroni & Cheese  
 Stewed Tomatoes  
 Corn Bread & Butter  
 Apple Crisp

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**ANTHONY GALLO & SON**  
 Harrington, DE  
 398-8481

**Re-Elect Stanley W. Anthony**  
 Register In Chancery  
 Your support will be greatly appreciated  
 Vote Democrat  
 Paid for by Committee to elect Stanley W. Anthony

**WOODBRIDGE JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL** will be sending its monthly Newsletter home with students on Friday, October 8th.

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**Democratic Candidates Day**  
 at  
**Delaware State Fairgrounds**  
 (Machinery Area)  
 Saturday, October 9th - 1-3 p.m.  
 Come and meet your democrat candidate  
 Get your free tickets from the local Democratic Candidate  
 Entertainment Fried Chicken

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**RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE**  
 HARRINGTON, DELAWARE  
 Tom Parsons  
 PHONE 398-3551

**HAPPY JACK**  
 BEFORE  
 AFTER  
 After costly treatment failed, this skin disease was believed incurable. At this point, HAPPY JACK MEDICINE was used with dramatic success. Also, HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIDICINE: recognized safe and effective by U.S. BVM against hook, round and tapeworms in dogs and cats. At farm, feed and drug stores. To request free catalog, write: Happy Jack, Inc., Dept. 15, Snow Hill, NC 28580.

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to be 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 **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1982** at 2:45 P.M.

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to be directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue on the premises: **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1982** at 11:30 A.M.

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**  
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to be directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue on the premises: **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1982** at 11:30 A.M.

# FALL Food Savings Fest

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Roast-First Cuts \$1.49 lb.  
 -Center Cuts \$1.59 lb.  
 -Boneless \$1.89 lb.  
 -Steaks-Well Trimmed \$1.69 lb.  
 -Crosscut Roasts-Boneless \$2.49 lb.  
 -Extra Lean Beef Cubes \$1.99 lb.



Lean Ground Chuck  
 \$1.99 lb.  
 5 lbs. or More  
 \$1.89 lb.

Oscar Mayer "Crown" Bologna  
 Deli Sliced \$1.79 lb.



Hunts Tomato Paste  
 12 oz. Can 69¢



Hunts Tomato Sauce  
 2-15 oz. Cans \$1.00

Hunts "Manwich" Sloppy  
 Joe Sauce  
 15½ oz. Cans 79¢



Quillens Fresh  
 Homemade  
 Pork  
 Sausage  
 Loose \$1.79 lb.  
 Stuffed \$1.89 lb.

Kraft Deluxe Macaroni &  
 Cheese Dinners  
 14 oz. Pkg. 99¢



Campbells Tomato Soup  
 5-10½ oz. Cans \$1.00



Franklins "Crunch 'N Munch"  
 (Original)  
 5 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Mrs. Filberts  
 Mayonnaise  
 32 oz. Jar \$1.29

Dairy Market  
 Country  
 Enriched White Bread  
 20 oz. Loaf  
 59¢

Mr. Clean  
 Household  
 Cleaner  
 28 oz. Container  
 \$1.79



"Comet"  
 Cleanser  
 (Green or  
 Gold Label)  
 21 oz. Can  
 59¢



"Lysol"  
 Disinfectant Spray  
 (Reg. or Scent II) 12 oz. Can  
 \$1.79



Frozen Pepperidge Farms  
 Apple Dumplings  
 12¼ oz. Pkg. 99¢



Van DeCamps Fish Fillets  
 24 oz. Pkg. \$2.99



Kelloggs Corn Flakes  
 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

New!  
 "Morning Fresh"  
 Glade  
 Air Freshener  
 79¢ Can



New!  
 9 Lives Dry  
 Cat Food  
 Trial Size  
 19¢



Kraft Orange Juice  
 64 oz. Bottle \$1.59

Breyers "All-Natural"  
 Ice Cream  
 ½ Gal. Pkg. \$2.39



Bananas  
 "Golden Ripe"  
 29¢ lb.

Yellow Onions  
 15¢ lb.

# Quillen's Dairy Market

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For your shopping convenience, we are open every day of the year!

10/7-8-9

Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET  
 HARRINGTON, DE.