

Superintendent Lysik: a problem can be an opportunity

Lake Forest District calls for task force on education

Do you have a problem? What would happen if you called that problem an opportunity?

Such is the challenge new Lake Forest Superintendent of Schools Gerald Lysik would throw out as he broadcasts the word that the Lake Forest School District is calling for a task force on education. The task force is a definite priority item on the agenda of the school board as it meets next Monday, August 15. It is likely to appear on the agenda of succeeding months.

The initial task in launching that task force is to convince the community - parents and other taxpayers - that here is a real opportunity to get involved in a meaningful way in addressing the problems of the district and, as a

matter of fact, in saying what those problems are.

Lysik and the school board have issued an invitation to those who have concerns - any kind of concerns - with the Lake Forest schools to participate. Some have already indicated their interest. But Lysik would like to see a broad cross section of the district community get involved. For those who are interested, the number to call is 398-3244.

The twin facts that the district had been embroiled in some very real problems and that this is, indeed, a season of new beginnings combined to suggest the need for a local task force. The additional fact that education, nationwide, is under the gun gave added impetus.

Interviewed in the district office last week, Lysik described the origin of the task force concept at the district level. The new superintendent arrived for duty early in July, about the same time the school board, with new members (Roberta O'Neal and Marvin Brown) was getting organized for another year. At that time, the "newcomers" - Lysik, O'Neal and Brown - sat down for an evening of orientation with the "veterans" - Jim Gussett, Rick Feutz and Wallace Caulk. The product of that evening's discussion was a consensus that now was a good time to get the public more involved in helping restate priorities for Lake Forest...a good time to create a district task force on education.

NATIONAL FOCUS.....

That consensus coincided with the national crisis focus on education. In May of this year, a report to the United States Congress from the National Commission on Excellence in Education made headlines. Entitled "A Nation at Risk", the report used the language of shock to call attention to the problems of education.

While pointing with pride to the educational achievements of America's past, the report charged that "...the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future..."

The commission's report further stated, "If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance

that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war....As it stands, we have allowed this to happen to ourselves....We have, in effect, been committing an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament."

In the report, the commission went on to recommend steps for immediate and long term reform, calling for action to begin now.

In that same week in July in which the Lake Forest Board announced its decision to call for a task force, Delaware's Governor du Pont was in the national spotlight as he accepted the leadership of the Education Commission for the States. Du Pont was one of fourteen state governors to serve on that commission's Task Force on Education for Economic Growth. He

co-chaired the task force which issued its report, "Action for Excellence", in June.

Echoing the language of crisis, the report, in its own terms, was "...put forth with an unusual sense of urgency.....a conviction that a real emergency is upon us." Concentrating on public schools and on grade kindergarten through twelve, the report called for "...action by the states and by local communities," and for "...new alliances among educators, school systems and many other groups in America to create a new ethic of excellence in public education." It submitted an action plan to achieve that goal.

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Harrington Journal

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Cain named Legion District Commander

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
HARRINGTON, DE - James R. Cain of Harrington and a member of the CKRT Post #7 has been recently made a District Commander in the American Legion.

Cain, a 1966 graduate of Harrington High School and the son of William L. and Rose Cain of Farmington Road, Harrington will serve over 6 posts. They include Harrington, Middletown, Camden-Wyoming, Dover, Smyrna and Milford. It is the largest district in the state of Delaware with over 3000 members. His term will be for one

year.

Some of the duties involved with the position and the staff to support it are as follows: Boys State Chaperones, Special Olympics Day, Trooper Youth Week and the annual oratorical contest.

A District meeting will be held at Jonathans Restaurant on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the meal will be \$6.50.

Cain is a past Commander of the CKRT Post #7, and presently serves that Post as Chaplain.



At a recent awards ceremony, CKRT Post #7 was honored for winning all of the State awards for the past year with the main one being for attendance. Those receiving the award for the Post are, left to right, Howard Brown, II the 1982 Post Commander; Walter Perdue, Vice Commander; Roy Marker, Past Commander; Carrington H. Burgess, Adjutant and Jim Cain, Chaplain and present District Commander. Photo by HGF

Frederica Council again must deal with dog, cat and pot hole problems

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
FREDERICA, DE - The Frederica Town Council voted last Wednesday night to correct and repair the huge pot holes along St. Agnes and Lower streets. "The pot holes were so big and deep that adjoining property owners have been filling them with broken up cinder blocks." The Mayor now has the authority to repair them.

Accordingly one townspeople reported that there are too many stray dogs and cats roaming the Town. The dog catcher has been coming through Town of late and picking up stray dogs....that have become a nuisance. The same does not apply to cats....even though there is a growing need to do something about the growing population of cats in the community. Cats enjoy the freedom "...of the earth", but not dogs. They must be on leashes and or tied. Cats can roam, and this is what the Council told some Townspeople who came to protest the great abundance of cats in the neighborhood.

The Town has an accumulation of what appears to be abandoned cars and other vehicles in the neighborhood. One council member walked the Town recently and saw many abandoned vehicles. Letters will be sent to property owners where these cars are located with the idea that they are to be moved out of the Town.

For quite some time now, delinquent taxes have been a problem in the Town. There are several taxpayers who have not paid their taxes in several years. Mayor Helen Powers said that some have been trickling in the money on their delinquencies, but that there are still many outstanding. A letter is to go out to the delinquent taxpayers right following last Wednesday's meeting giving those who are delinquent 30 days to pay if full or face a tax sale.

The streets of St. Agnes and Lower which are showing the greatest effects of the pot holes are the ones which will be broken up and reconstructed because the curb boxes are to be installed at each property owner home so that laterals can be run to the house for sewage purposes. Once hooked up, there will be a coat of asphalt laid over the road. In the meantime, the present pot holes will be filled and repaired.

Board-teachers set rules; talks to be in closed session

The Lake Forest Board of Education and a four member team from the Lake Forest Education Association (LFEA) which represents the district's teachers agreed last week that contract talks set to begin in September will be held behind closed doors. According to the agreement, both teams will be free to communicate internally with their own people - other board members, administrators and teachers. But any communication to the press or public, whether by press release or interview, will have to be by joint agreement of the two teams.

The school board had proposed that the negotiating sessions be completely open or open to a limited extent with the doors closed when the discussion centered on matters in which individual names might be mentioned. The teachers' group was opposed to open sessions.

The agreement came at the board's regular workshop session on August 2. At that time the board and the LFEA team sat down to draw up ground rules for the contract talks.

Those rules are as follows:

- Meetings will be held from 7 until 10 p.m. in the high school library. The first session will be on Monday, Septemebr 12. Plans were to meet at least once a week, more often if necessary.
- Bargaining sessions will be closed to everyone except members of the two bargaining teams and any witnesses they choose to call in. Each side will notify the other in advance when it plans to bring in witnesses or resource people.
- Internal communication by each team to its own membership will not be restricted; any information disseminated to the public will be by joint agreement of the two sides.

- Length of debate on any issue in the written contract will be limited to about an hour (this is to be flexible). If no agreement is reached within such reasonable time for debate, the issue will be tabled until another session.
- Tape recorders will not be used (as the board had requested), but the board whose team has just two members, will be able to bring in another person to take notes. One of the four team members will take care of the note-taking for the LFEA.

The dual questions of open or closed sessions and the manner in which information on the progress of the negotiations would be made public posed the greatest difficulty for the two sides in reaching agreement on the ground rules.

In recent months, the board has been criticized for conducting or seeming to

[continued on page 3]

Inside: The Harrington Journal's "Back to School" Supplement

Houston Council looks at the Houston School and grounds

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
HOUSTON, DE - The "old Houston school" of a sudden has become the center of a great controversy. "Shall we or shall we not" is the chief topic on everyone's mind. It presented itself again following church on Sunday at the Houston Methodist Church. The "...shall we or shall we not" topic has to do with whether or not the Town council should take the "old school and grounds" back at a \$1 a year or step aside and let another group take over.

According to one source from the Milford School Board, the Department of Public Instruction owns the school and grounds. According to Cal Hollis, III, "...DPI purchased the building and grounds outright from the Milford School District. They own it". The procedure that DPI must follow is to first offer it to the State, and if they don't want it, then the Town of Houston and if they don't want it then to another group. That's where we are now. The State turned it down, and the Daughters of The E.Astern Star want it if the Town of Houston does not. It has stirred some controversy. A snap decision is not needed now on this matter, and the Townspeople know it. Many of the townspeople have been scared into rejecting the proposal on the pretext of what it will cost to maintain. As one church going Methodist said following the Sunday church service "...a good mechanic doesn't tell the owner of the car in a gloomy mood how much the repairs are going to run....but on the contrary how much better the car will run following the repairs". The point being the School is so flexible and valuable that should the Townspeople pass up the opportunity of obtaining the half million dollar structure and grounds they would be passing up a bargain. The costs of repairs and maintenance to be sure will be costly, but they will still have a very valuable piece of property. Once gone however they will never again be able to retrieve it.

The school in 1980 was part of the Milford School District. It was either that year or 1981 that the Milford School Board voted to close the little school in Houston "...because it was too costly to maintain". Following the closing of the school, the School District voted to put on a new roof to the then vacant building.

Prior to consolidation, the School was noted for its high academic rating.

"Students were taught and there wasn't anything complex about it. The students were drilled in the fundamentals", said one Town's resident. The Houston school district was asked to vote on whether or not they wanted to consolidate with the Milford School District. Houston voted not to do so. It followed then that the State Legislature voted that towns like Houston would either have to purchase the school buildings and grounds from the State or join the school district designated and furthermore they did not join. Houston like other small towns had no choice. They had to join. Now the State through the Department of Public Instruction is asking...Houston do you want the school back.

In another matter, the Council voted to resurface sunset Avenue out past the Gallaghers. This was a request first made about 6 years ago. The Gallaghers extended their tanks to the council following the meeting.

In the matters, the stop sign controversy between Ted Yerkes and the Town has been resolved. Mr. Yerkes has agreed to allow the Town to replace the sign at the corner of Mill and Richardson Streets in the Town.

Melvin resigns from Building Committee, then is reappointed by Mayor

by David F. Coady
At the regularly scheduled Monday night meeting of the Harrington City Council Curtis Melvin resigned from the council's Building Committee. It is the job of this committee to find a new city hall acceptable to the voters. The latest find by the committee, 113 Center Street, was rejected by the voters on Tuesday, August 2nd by a vote of 235 to 38.

The urgency of finding suitable office space was enhanced by the presents at the meeting of Ed McCormick of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company. The fire company owns the building that now houses city hall and the police department. McCormick informed the council that the lease expires next month and will have to be re-negotiated. McCormick was asked to find out if August 15 at 7:30 p.m.

would be suitable to the Directors of the fire company.

Mayor Al Mann read a prepared text addressed to the City Council and voters of Harrington with regards to the recent referendum held in Harrington. (A complete text of that message appears on page 10 of this issue.) The message states the reasons the mayor feels the voters rejected a new city hall. The mayor pointed out to the present lease only requires the payment of \$100 per month rent but that all maintenance and repair costs are the responsibility of the city. The mayor said that the heating system is in the need of major repair. The mayor requested that all councilmen be on the lookout for an alternate site for a new city hall.

On a request by Councilman Ray Gagne, council adjourned for an

Executive Session to discuss procedural matters with regards to the Building Committee. When council returned, the Mayor announced that Curtis Melvin had accepted reappointment to the Building Committee.

In other business, the Mayor appointed, under authority of Section 12 of the new City Charter, a Personnel Committee. Appointed to that committee are: Daniel Coleman, Chairman; Donald Jarrell and Richard Henry.

It was announced that the Public Hearing postponed on July 25 because the City Building Inspector, Ernest Gallo was not present has been re-scheduled for 7:30 p.m. August 22.

On recommendation of the Police Commissioner, Curtis Melvin, council voted unanimously to promote Patrolman Ronald Fortin to Corporal.

Workshops set agenda for Lake Forest Board meeting

Meeting in workshop sessions over the past two weeks, the Lake Forest Board of Education has set the agenda for its regular August meeting (Monday, August 15).

Included in the items up for consideration are the following:

- The second reading of a proposed renovation and expansion plan for Lake Forest. The second reading is normally the final one before the vote to approve or disapprove.
- A revised promotion policy for Lake Forest schools. Among other things, the policy calls for junior high students to earn five credits rather than three

(as in the past) to merit promotion.

- The results of curriculum planning in the language arts, foreign language and agricultural areas.
- The 1983-84 budget
- The district's 1983 California Achievement test results. District offices have been receiving questions as to why Lake Forest young people are at or near the top in the early grades (s compared with state-wide results) and at or near the bottom by junior high or eleventh grade. New Lf Superintendent Gerald Lysik told the board it might take the building of a

long term, consistent caring and positive attitude at the high school. He promised to "leave no stone unturned" in a search for the answers.

- Proposed changes in the high school dress code.
- Proposed changes in the smoking policy. The board is considering eliminating the smoking area at the high school.
- Lake Forest Task Force on Education (see separate story). The superintendent has been asked to present the philosophy behind this idea.

Wise accepts position with computer firm



J. Eric Wise has accepted employment with Hewlett Packard, one of the nation's largest business computer and electronic equipment firms. Mr. Wise recently graduated from Old Dominion University's School of Engineering. He was a 1979 graduate of Lake Forest High School, and a 1981 graduate of Delaware Technical & Community College Terry Campus.

Wise has been assigned to H-P's Eastern Region headquarters in Rockville, MD for a 30 day orientation period. After additional technical training in H-P computer systems, Wise will be assigned a position as Customer Engineer working out of the Lanham, Maryland Hewlett Packard offices.

J. Eric Wise



Roland Macklin [withour shirt] with his Delaware record catch of a 539 lb. Blue Marlin.

Frederica man lands 539 lb. Marlin

Everyone has heard the old adage that 10 percent of the fishermen catch 90 percent of the fish. Well, Roland Macklin of Frederica, Delaware went this saying one better. On his "day off," this commercial netter who operates out of Bowers Beach took up rod and reel and landed a 539 pound blue marlin, the largest of its kind ever brought back to a Delaware port. Macklin was fishing on Capt. Buddy Wagner's Miss Ene II out of Indian River on July 19 when the big fish struck at around noon. They had been

Delaware Crime Stoppers offers cash for tips

Delaware Crime Stoppers will soon be familiar to Delawareans. Modeled after successful efforts throughout the country, Crime Stoppers pays up to \$1,000 cash for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of serious criminals. Since callers need not use their name, there is no chance of retaliation.

To work, Crime Stoppers needs support from police, media, businesses and community. It is a non-profit corporation that publicizes a Crime of the Week, usually a serious felony. Callers providing anonymous tips on that crime, or any other felony, are given a code number. If the information proves valuable, the Board of Directors of the corporation pays up to \$1,000 cash.

The first Crime of the Week began April 4. Each Monday, a new crime will be publicized throughout Delaware. Former Governor Elbert N. Carvel and former Senator J. Caleb Boggs,

are honorary co-chairmen for Crime Stoppers. Mr. Norman Powell was recently appointed Board Chairman. Board members represent the media, businesses, and private citizens throughout Delaware.

Information on the following crime of the week will pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to an arrest and indictment:

CRIME OF THE WEEK

A 20 year old woman has been missing since Wednesday, June 8, 1983. Christina Hill, also known as Christina Barczak, was apparently enroute to Atlantic City for the evening. She did not return. There are no known reasons for her disappearance. She is an epileptic under daily medication. Christina was last seen wearing jeans, an orange T-shirt, brown sandals, and carrying a brown shoulder bag. She is a slender white female, 5' tall, about 105 pounds, with brown hair and eyes.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1983 - Camp Barnes Benefit Stock Car Race, Wednesday, August 10, 1983, U.S. 13 Speedway, Rt. 13, Delmar, Del. Regular Saturday night program with 8-9 Demonstration at Intermission. Gates open 5 p.m., races at 8 p.m., spectator \$6.00, pits, \$8.00, children, 6-11, \$1.00, children under 6 FREE. Rain date Thursday, August 11, 1983. All proceeds go to Camp Barnes, Sponsored by the Delaware Association of Chiefs of Police.

AUGUST 10 - Goldey Beacom College will hold an Open House on Wednesday, August 10 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Student guides will show you through the classrooms and campus including the Business Skills Training Pavilion which houses the expanded Computer Science Department. Anyone interested in a career in business is encouraged to attend. For further information contact June Whann (302) 998-8814.

AUGUST 11 - Harrington Little League Ladies Auxiliary Meeting over Harrington Fire Hall, Thursday, August 11, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Please come - very important!

AUGUST 13 - The Milford Historical Society will host their annual garden cocktail party on Saturday, August 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Captain (ret.) and Mrs. Herman McNatt, 427 Kings Highway, Milford.

The McNatt home, overlooking Silver Lake, contains collections of ship models, decoys, toys, dolls, tea sets, Rose Medallion china, and many Delaware items.

The Rehoboth Art League Chamber Music Ensemble will play for the afternoon affair.

This fund raising will help continue with the restoration of the Parson Thorne Mansion, owned by the society. Tickets are \$4.00 each and include two cocktails, punch, hors d'oeuvres. Since alcoholic beverages will be sold, no one under 20 years of age will be admitted.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 422-5745, Mrs. Jeannette Isaacs, president; or Mrs. Sara Snyder,

treasurer 422-8151 or at the party. Rain date will be Sunday, August 14 from 4 to 6.

AUGUST 13 and AUGUST 20 - Hometown friendliness and beautiful local scenery are two things that Delawareans especially enjoy. Two upcoming events at Trap Pond State Park combine these pleasures.

ARTS IN THE PARK DAY, on August 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., is a day of Children's Theater, a magic show, puppets, clowns, children's arts, craft displays, face painting, live bands, refreshments, and more. It is co-sponsored by the state Division of Parks and Recreation and the Sussex Arts Council.

JAMES BRANCH CANOEING is scheduled for 9 a.m. August 20. Canoeers will paddle through stands of bald cypress until they are about five hours away from civilization. The trip, sponsored by the state Division of Parks and Recreation, will include portage over logs and shallow areas. Fee: \$20 per canoe (2 people includes canoe rental) or \$4.00 per person providing own canoe.

Advance registration is recommended since a limited number of canoes is available.

Trap Pond State Park is located near Laurel. For more information, call 875-5153.

AUGUST 13 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing at the Milford Bowling Lanes on Saturday night, August 13 at 8 p.m. to the calling of Red Correll. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information call 422-5624.

AUGUST 13 - Ready for some fun? Come to our Fantastic Fair at St. Bernadette's church on the corner of Dixon and Liberty St. in Harrington on August 13th from 9:00 to 4:00. There will be fun & movies for the children. Parents can rent a space at our flea market for \$5.00 while the children have fun. For reservations call 398-4453 or 697-1237. Everyone is welcome, even if you don't want a space we have many extras including demonstrations, food, & crafts. Rain date August 20.

AUGUST 14 - Pick in at Callaway's Campground, sponsored by Parents without Partners. Date, August 14, 1983 at 1:00 P.M. Bands playing: Kent County Ramblers; Home Grown & Ugly; Also Association pickers. Admission will be \$3.00 for non-members, \$1.00 for members of Eastern Shore Bluegrass Association.

AUGUST 17 - A Shore Talk on our national bird will be held at 7:30 p.m. August 17 at the Nature Center. "Eagles in the East" will be presented by Lloyd Alexander, a wildlife biologist with the Division of Fish and Wildlife. Alexander has spent considerable time with endangered species and is the state's endangered species coordinator.

The Shore Talk will review eagle nesting in the eastern part of the United States from their peak, a number of years ago, through their decline, to their present improved condition.

AUGUST 21 - Attention All Singers: What better way to renew old friendships and make new friends than to come to the Community Singers Pig Roast on August 21, at the home of Sandy and Don Dean.

Three dollars and fifty cents per person will cover the cost of the main course which includes pork, lamb, beef and refreshments. Please bring a dish to pass.

For further information and reservations call Joan Shulak at 734-5600 or 734-5601 on or before August 13.

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trolling artificial baits near the Wilmington Canyon (about 90 miles out to sea). Years of pulling in gill nets must have served him well because he was able to bring the marlin in after only a 35-minute fight during which the big fish jumped one time.

Landing a game fish of this size is always something of a team accomplishment, so congratulations also go to the boat captain and crew.

This is not the largest fish brought back to Delaware, (that honor goes to Brent Thomas for his 825 lb. tiger shark), but it is an achievement well

worthy of recognition since it beat the previous state record blue marlin by nearly 100 pounds, according to Roy W. Miller, Division of Fish and Wildlife fisheries biologist and direct of the State's Sport Fishing Tournament.

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Delaware Agricultural Museum's Community Day

The Delaware Agricultural Museum's Community Day will be held on Saturday, August 13, 1983, from 10 to 4, rain or shine. The purpose of this Community Day is to commemorate the museum's grand opening three years ago (August 16, 1980) and to express appreciation for community support. The cost will be half of the regular admission rate to all those who can prove they reside in Delaware. (Regular rates - senior citizens \$2.00, adults \$3.00, youths 10-16 \$2.00, under 10 and museum members Free.) Half-price does not apply to group rates. Binding wheat using horse drawn equipment, wheat threshing using steam power, farm wagon rides,

woodstove cooking, milling and blacksmithing will be some of the demonstrations planned for this day. The Critton Hollow Stringband from Paw Paw, West Virginia will perform "traditional material ranging from driving old-time songs and fiddle tunes to sensitively harmonized ballads," with a style all its own. This

well-known band, which has made several recordings, will use instruments such as fiddle, banjo, upright bass, mandolin and hammered dulcimer. The Footloose Cloggers from Washington, D.C. will give an exhilarating performance of clogging, with lively stylized steps choreographed into

traditional big circle and square figures. Tap shoes accentuate the rhythms of the dances, performed to the exciting old-time sounds of the Ho Bo Toe Stringband.

A delicious and ample chicken bar-b-que, with children's portions, will be available at a nominal cost. The museum is a private, non-profit, educational foundation located just north of Dover on Rt. 13. If you have any questions, call the museum (734-1618) Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 - 4:00, or Jerry Webb, University of Delaware's agricultural editor (738-1125), Monday - Friday. above has two photos

Governor vetoes several bills

by David F. Coady

Governor Pierre S. duPont IV has sent back to the 132nd General Assembly several bills unsigned. House Bill No. 203 would have given the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control the power in testing creeks, streams, rivers and bays and taking appropriate action. In sending the bill back to the House of Representatives, Governor duPont pointed out that this Division of Public Health already had the responsibility in this area.

In sending back to the House of Representatives House Bill No. 366 which would have amended Chapter

53, Title 30 of the Delaware Code relating to taxation of tobacco products, Governor duPont said, "At a time when the maintenance of state revenues is a matter of utmost concern, I believe it is unwise to enact legislation which could well result in the loss of significant potential revenue to the state. Accordingly I return the bill without my signature."

Senate Bill No. 178 would have prohibited the fining of public employees. Governor duPont pointed out that he vetoed an identical bill in the 131st General Assembly. "An agency's ability to fine an employee, I believe, an important tool in

maintaining a disciplined and efficient state work force," Governor duPont said in a letter sending Senate Bill No. 178 back to the State Senate.

House Bill No. 119 was intended to give extra deductions to certain taxpayers who use their own transportation while doing voluntary work. It was intended to allow them to deduct an extra six cents per mile (above the nine cents already permitted) in itemized deductions on state income tax. Governor duPont pointed out that as drafted the bill would have reduced by six cents and not increased as the section of Title 30 specified dealt with reductions.

Two men arrested on charges of attempted murder

On the evening of August 1, two men were arrested by Delaware State Police investigators from Troop 3 for their alleged involvement in the October 24, 1982 Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Company burglary and subsequent beating of security guard Garland Collins, 57, an employee of Confidential Services, Inc., of Dover.

James D. Sivley, 28, of RD 2, Box 766, Felton, Delaware and John F. Beceleone Jr., 25, of RD 1, Box 266,

Marydel, Delaware were charged with six counts each consisting of attempted murder, burglary II, conspiracy, burglary III and two theft misdemeanors. They were arraigned at Court 7 and committed to Delaware Correctional Center in default of \$214,000.00 secured bonds on each defendant.

Apparently, the security guard had interrupted the burglary which took

place approximately 3:00 a.m. on October 24, 1982 at the Pittsburgh Paint & Glass Company located north of Cheswold. Two guards interference resulted in his being severely beaten

with a crow bar. The guard was originally treated at Kent General Hospital and then transported to the Delaware Division where he spent an extensive period of time recuperating from his injuries.

Board-Teachers

[Continued from page 1]

conduct its affairs in secret. In an apparent attempt to counter some of this criticism, the board had proposed the contract talks be open to the public.

Board member Wallace Caulk, an outspoken proponent of open meetings, voted "No" ("...For the record") on the final agreement to have closed meetings and to limit communication to the public to information jointly approved by the two negotiating teams.

Caulk later said the board had consulted the attorney general's office and learned it is in no wise illegal to hold contract negotiations in public. He said open negotiations are the practice in at least two other states - Michigan and Wisconsin. Caulk feels that it would create better understanding to open the meetings to the public. He does concede that there are some areas of discussion, "...when people are named in public," that might have to be held behind closed doors.

Peggy Coyle, physical education teacher at Lake Forest North Elementary and the LFEA's chief negotiator, pointed out that Delaware's sunshine law exempts contract talks from business which must be conducted in open session. The board of education itself, she said, finds it necessary to conduct some of its discussion in executive (closed) session.

Coyle said contract negotiations are likely to include discussion of in-house issues that should not be made public. Negotiating in public, she contended, "...could hinder (the process) and make it difficult for both sides" to speak freely. Public sessions, she feels would "...stymie the free give and take" necessary for the two to understand each other and come to an agreement.

There was also some concern expressed during the discussion that open contract meetings would create a circus atmosphere that could be detrimental.

Board member Roberta O'Neal agreed that much of the negotiating process should not be conducted in public. Some of the nitty gritty, she feels, would just be of no interest to the public.

However, O'Neal did ask for the sessions to be taped so that the "rationale" behind some of the decisions could be clear when the two teams report to their own people. Board president Marvin Brown had suggested that tapes be used to record the exact language of any changes in the written contract.

The LFEA, for many of the same reasons it was against open sessions, opposed any kind of taping.

The board did express a question about the LFEA team's sending out newsletters on the negotiation progress to its entire membership (around 180) without the other sides approval. During the last contract talks, the LFEA circulated a newsletter, "Bargaining Briefs" among teachers.

Chief negotiator Coyle pointed out that it would be easy for the board

team to communicate by word of mouth with it the remaining three board members plus the administration. It is not so practical, she said, for the LFEA to speak directly after each bargaining session with all of its members.

Board member Caulk said he felt the board is responsible to the public in the same way the LFEA is responsible to its membership.

The board's two member negotiating team is composed of Marvin Brown and Roberta O'Neal. Appointed recently to fill this year of the unexpired term of Bill Garey, Brown is no stranger to contract talks. He served on the Lake Forest Board of Education during its first ten years and headed its first bargaining efforts.

O'Neal, new to the board, is also no stranger to the negotiating process. A former teacher, she was a member of

the negotiating team which faced Brown across that first bargaining table. Now she sits on the same side.

In addition to Coyle, the LFEA team includes four members: Joan Myer, third grade teacher at Lake Forest South; Ed Gabrielson, sixth grade teacher at Lake Forest North (He has served as LFEA president), and Jim Blades, physical education teacher and coach at Lake Forest High School.

Both teams will have authority from the groups they represent to give tentative approval to any agreements reached so long as the proposals do not far exceed the guidelines set down for them.

The current teacher contract expired at the end of June, but by mutual agreement, it was extended until January 16, 1984.

Superintendent Lysik

[Continued from page 1]

Other national reports have focused upon these concerns, and the state of Delaware, from its governor down through the Department of Public Instruction, is giving them priority.

.....BUT ACTION MUST BEGIN HERE

While admitting that such national and statewide attention have certain value in calling the problems of education into focus and in bringing larger resources to bear upon them, Lysik also confesses a certain "resentment that anybody outside the community should set the agenda for the local district." Who but the people who live here should set the standards for Lake Forest, can adequately perceive its problems or should decide upon the solutions to be attempted?

What Lysik and the board seem to be saying to the taxpayers of the district is basically, "Those of you who have problems with the operation of the schools, here is an opportunity to identify those problems and to help change things; those of you who have expertise to offer or any particular viewpoint to express, here is a chance to employ that expertise, to express that viewpoint and be heard."

Lysik says there is room on the district's envisioned task force for as many people as are interested. He doesn't expect a thousand people to inquire. But if they did, he says, "That would be a real challenge."

The first task faced by the group that comes together will probably be to say what it is about. Although the description "task force" carries with it the connotation of a specific job to be accomplished within a specified amount of time, Lake Forest's task force on education will not start with a rigid assignment.

The task force, says Lysik, "...will not be handed a script..." which it must follow. Although he plans to provide some direction and some structure, he expects both the leadership and the goals to evolve from the group itself. It will be comprised, he hopes, of educators (teachers, administrators, board members) as well as the cross section of the community previously mentioned.

Lysik says the most important task undertaken by the group might be "helping to set a standard for Lake Forest."

The first national report cited here claims, "Our society and its educational institutions seem to have lost sight of

the basic purposes of schooling..."

It says the nation has encumbered the school system with "...a multitude of often conflicting demands...(that) often exact an educational cost as well as a financial one."

What Lake Forest people may need to do is to decide what the purpose of the Lake Forest Schools should be and then to measure the local school system against that standard. Where is it meeting...where is it falling short of the goal?

The discussion may revolve around three major areas: curriculum (what is being taught), instruction (how it is being taught) and evaluation (measuring the effectiveness of the other two). In doing so, it could take in a variety of related concerns: budget, discipline, textbooks, building expansion or renovation, communication between the schools and the parents or between the schools and the public at large.

Budgeting for example, says Lysik, involves decisions about the use of one of the district's resources - the financial one. It should thus be an extension of the principals and philosophy of education held here. It should reflect the standard that Lake Forest people have chosen for their schools. This does not always happen however. It's easy, for instance, for financial planners to see a leaky roof that needs repair. But there may be other leaks, educational ones, that need attention.

Lysik thinks Lake Forest's task force on education might start by identifying certain key areas that need a closer look. It's possible the whole group may be guided by a steering committee of its own choosing and then divided into sub groups to tackle specific areas.

Although the job Lysik envisions for the task force may seem rather amorphous at present, he sees it taking shape as the group convenes and individuals express their concerns. He comes to the district with some past experience and success in providing guidance to just such a school-community group.

Before going to Rappahannock County, Virginia, where he was assistant superintendent of schools prior to his move to Lake Forest, Lysik was in Syracuse, New York, where he was principal of two successive junior high schools and, later, Director of Middle Schools for the entire city. Beginning with interested parents in the first of two junior high schools, he initiated a Community Education

Council which grew from the sense of a need for a better relationship between what the school stood for and the ways in which it served people in the community.

Ultimately, the Council saw the school as a community resource and more than just a building where children were educated from eight until three on weekdays. As a result, the building was opened up to day long, year round use as the community got turned on to the fact that here was a resource available for its use. A senior center started there; health fairs were held; many things happened.

At the second junior high school, the same kind of thing developed. Then as Director of Middle Schools, Lysik was asked to take the concept to the total community. The test of its success, he says, is that the programs are still in place and growing stronger long since the initial effort begun back in 1975.

He does not suggest that what happened in Syracuse is a blueprint for what should happen in Lake Forest. In fact, he would reject that notion. But he does have the sense that local people should bear the primary responsibility for defining the problems of and determining the solutions for local schools. He believes that a task force drawn from the Lake Forest District can be successful in setting its goals and reorganizing its priorities toward their achievement.

In one of the recommendations of its action plan, the report on the Task Force on Economic Growth of the Education Commission of the States calls for "...state plans for improving education in the public schools." It also says, "Each district should develop its own plan."

In discussing the implementation of its recommendations for leadership and fiscal support, the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education says, "Principals and superintendents must play a crucial role in developing school and community support....School boards must consciously develop leadership skills at the school and district levels."

What the Lake Forest superintendent and board of education are doing in calling for a district task force on education is basically taking up the gauntlet thrown down in a large arena. In doing so, they challenge people in this community to turn problems into opportunities for change.

Remsburg Holstein consignment reaches good average

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

DELAWARE STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Harrington, DE. - It is customary to have a cow auction at the Fair each year. It is also customary to hold it the last night of the Fair, and it is still further customary to allow the western Maryland auctioneer, Doty Remsburg hold it.

Three prize Holstein heifers brought \$2500, \$2150 and \$2050 respectively. They were Elevation heifers.

Peter Morris of Chestertown paid

\$2500 for one. The Cedar Nest View Inc. farm of Clayton paid \$2150 for Donald Eastburn. Mark Cain of Harrington sold his heifer for \$2050 to Donald Welk of Stonehurst Farms of Strasburg, Pa.

Of the 23 cows and 5 calves consigned six brought \$2000 and more with the overall average being \$1535. According to Doty Remsburg, "...it was a good sale considering everything. The weather didn't suit. Everything is hot and dry....and the market is off

because of that. But overall it was a good sale and we are satisfied. I like it here at the Fair."

Mr. Remsburg received a consignment the week before the Fair from Sire Power, Inc., where these animals are sired by the bulls at Sire Power. There they sold 67 head which averaged \$3067. Following that sale the following day at Burke's, Mr. Remsburg sold 45 which averaged \$41452.

MacMillian, Rawding DSA champions

The Lake Forest Community Swim Team competed in the Delmarva Swim Association Championships this past Saturday at Seaford and were led by Kelly MacMillian and Kelly Rawding who both won championships in their respective age groups.

This year's championship's marked the first time swimmers had to qualify to compete. Swimmers had specified time requirements to meet during selected meets this summer and 17 swimmers (approx. 1/2 the swim team) led Lake Forest to a 9th place finish out of 15 teams. Kent Swim Club of Dover defended its title for a 2nd year then was followed by Ocean Pines and Seaford Golf & Country Club.

Coaches Oakley and Monroe prepped swimmers during the final week with meets at Maple Dale and Seaford Golf & Country Club and held practice sessions geared to prepare swimmers to peak on turns and starts. It seems to have paid off as 26 medals or ribbons were won as 11 of the 17 swimmers placed.

The 10 and under relay teams consisting of Doug Reid, Jason Monroe, Craig Killen and Danny Voshell were the only relays entered. They placed 6th in the free relay lowering their best

time by 2 seconds and placed 4th in the medley relay lowering their time in this event by 5 seconds.

Kelly Rawding placed 3rd in the 12 under butterfly, 2nd in the Individual Medley and 1st in the 50 meter freestyle. The win in the 50 free was especially rewarding for Kelly in defeating Jessica Coe of Kent Swim Club who Kelly competes head to head with all summer and was the defending champion in that event. Kelly also defeated Coe at the Delaware State Championships in Wilmington in the 200 yd. freestyle earlier in the summer.

Danny placed 9th in the 50 meter free, 3rd in the 50 meter back and 2nd in the 50 meter butterfly. The 50 meter events are somewhat short for Haines, according to Dennis Berry, winter age group coach, because "...Danny is training more to distance swims of 200 meters and up, and these 50's are too short..."

The Drew Brothers, Michael and Chris were double place finishers. Mike placed 6th in the breaststroke and 3rd in backstroke in the 8 and under age group, while Chris placed 7th in the breaststroke and 3rd in butterfly. Coach Oakley said "...Chris has

developed into a very good swimmer and is ready for the jump to high school..." Chris also swam well at the Delaware Championships in Wilmington. Kelly MacMillian (8 and under) was coach Monroe's surprise of the season. In her very first year of competition Kelly placed twice, 10th in the 25m breaststroke and 1st in the 25m backstroke. Jason Monroe was also a double place finisher, placing 4th in backstroke and 8th in freestyle.

Swimmers who placed in one individual event were: Craig Killen, 8th in breaststroke, Chris Voshell, 9th in backstroke, Patti Drew, 8th in butterfly and Danny Voshell 9th in butterfly. Kelly Jones, Kris Reid, Angie Mason, John Chambers, Wesley Wood and Joseph Gannon also qualified for championships.

The season's final event is this Saturday at Miles River Yacht Club where the last invitational of the season is held. The majority of the team then breaks until late November when senior level swimmers should anticipate pre-season weight training and distance swimming in October for large invitationals in Philadelphia area this winter.

To-The Community

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness we have received following the recent death of our grandson, **Doug Collins.**

Walter and Marie Messick

To-The-Contributors

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all of the donations to the fund in memory of **Doug Collins.**

Words are simply inadequate to express our gratitude.

Sincerely,
Dorothy, Bobby and Becky Collins

McClary's Floor Covering 126 W. Camden-Wyoming Ave. 697-1883 <i>Good luck to the Lake Forest swim team</i>	Hill's Auto Sales We buy, sell, trade We finance our own cars Canterbury, DE 284-9355	Taylor's Hardware <i>SEWING</i> Commerce & Dorman St. Harrington, Delaware 398-3291
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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8-6
 Thursday 8-8
 Friday 8-9
 Saturday 8-7
 Sunday 10-4

Jokers Wild SALE

- Boneless Beef Chuck Roast \$1.49 lb.
- Armour Star Meat Franks \$1.09 lb.
- Smoked Picnics 89¢ lb.
- Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢ lb.
- Lean Ground Beef-
 - 3 lb. Chub Roll \$1.19 lb.
- Polish or Beef Sausage \$2.09 lb.
- Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.69 lb.
- Fresh Ground Chuck \$1.49 lb.
- Lean Cube Steak \$2.39 lb.
- Boneless Cubes for Stew \$1.89 lb.
- Quaker Maid Sandwich Steak \$3.39 pkg.
- Buddig Thin Sliced Meats 2 pkg./\$1.00
- Esskay Sausage \$1.29 lb.

- Esskay Sweetcorn Bacon \$1.59 lb.
- Esskay Meat Franks \$1.29 lb.
- Esskay Beef Franks \$1.49 lb.
- Boneless Tavern Hams Whole \$1.59 lb.

Furman Kidney Beans
40 oz.
79¢

Furman Butter Beans
40 oz.
89¢

Kraft Grated Parmesan Can
3 oz.
89¢

Chase & Sanborn Reg. & Drip Coffee
1 lb.
\$2.09

Ivory Liquid
22 oz.
99¢

Kraft Spiral Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
5½ oz.
3/\$1.00



Planters' Cheese Curls, Balls & Chips
5 oz.
99¢

Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice
12 oz.
\$1.09

Pet Ritz Homestyle Pie Crust
\$1.09



Cottonelle Tissue
\$1.09



Ore Ida Golden Patties
15 oz.
99¢

Snow Crop Baby Limas
10 oz.
2/79¢

VIP Steak Fries
24 oz.
69¢



Gioia Pasta's
16 oz.
2/\$1.00

Bananas
35¢ lb.

New White Potatoes
5 lb.
\$1.09

Local Grown Tomatoes
39¢ lb.

Super Select Cucumbers
5 for 99¢

Del Monte no-salt Vegetables
17 oz.
2/\$1.00

California Nectarines
49¢ lb.

Chopped Ham \$1.59 lb.
Esskay Pickle Loaf \$1.98 lb.
Turkey Breast \$2.78 lb.
Swiss Cheese Low Salt-Low Fat \$3.18 lb.

Chase & Sanborn E.P. Coffee
1 lb.
\$2.09

Large Plums
59¢ lb.

Kraft Grated Romano Can
3 oz.
89¢



Blue Bonnet Qtrs. Margarine
1 lb.
2/\$1.00

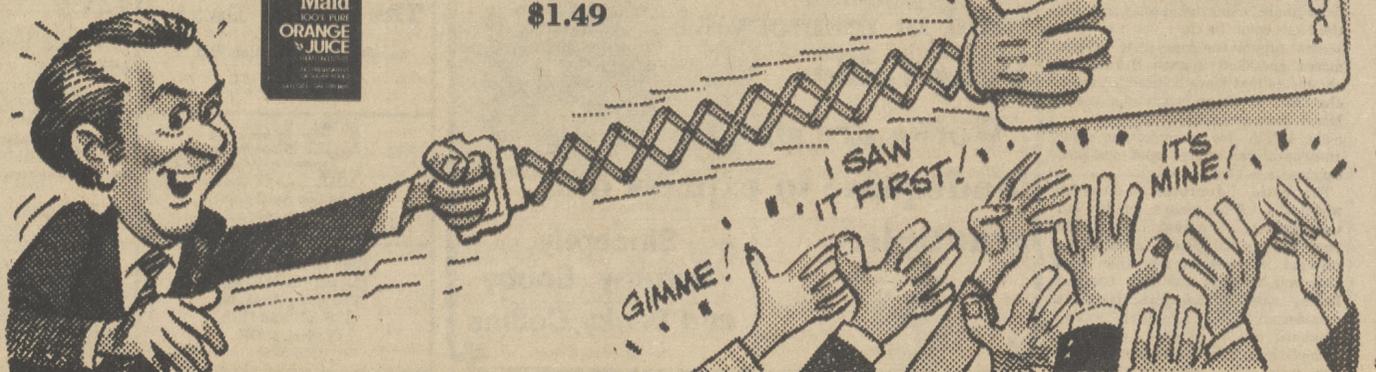
Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice
64 oz.
\$1.49



Light N Lively Cottage Cheese
12 oz.
79¢



Sealtest Sour Cream
16 oz.
99¢



Over The Backyard Fence



Senior Center

by Dorothy Graham

Smile! "Meet me at the Center!" Getting to be a favorite by word. Sounds so good!

If you are happy, notify your face! "We should not isolate ourselves," so said Reverend Miller of Calvary Wesleyan Church of Harrington, Monday morning as Bible Study at the Center. He opened and closed the service with a prayer. Sylvia Meredith accompanied the folk on the piano as they sang several favorite hymns. Present at the very happy and inspirational hour was Mrs. Miller, Reverend and Mrs. Hackett, Thelma Legates, Catherine Donovan, Cecil Meredith, Gladys Hill, Clara Judy, Mildred Vincent, Virginia Smith, Etzel McCready, Tony Perrone, Florence Minner, Jo Burke, Elwood Morris, Anna Mae Short, Mamie Adams, Ethel Holden, Amy Poynter, Mary Sapp, Frances Wright and Florence Minner.

Ina Hughes called the "Jolly Timers" to the Parlor Tuesday morning for practicing some "You like them tunes. They do sound so good! Helping perform the songs as they should be were "Andy" Anderson, Mamie Adams, Lillie McBride, Ella Golt, Gladys Hill, Cecil and Sylvia Meredith, Virginia Smith, Tony Perrone, Elwood Morris, Ola Tildon, Jo Burke, Florence Minner.

Had a letter from California, costs 20 cents to send it, took 2 days, had to smile to myself when I thought of the pony express. It took weeks and costs \$5.00 a letter. Then came (the singing wires) telegraph, the iron horse (railroads). Enough history, huh? It's nice to remember our forefathers every once in a while, (like every day) for all they endured to bring us up to

1983.

Virginia Smith at the piano with Sylvia Meredith directing brought the "Senior Sounds" up to date Wednesday morning. They are practicing for Heritage Day as well as Country Rest Home trips. Participating were Gladys Hill, Frances Wright, Elwood Morris, Margaret Standaert, Mamie Adams, Anna Mae Short, Mary Sapp, Marguarite Nachod, Cecil Meredith, Mildred Vincent, Catherine Donovan, Tony Perrone, Thelma Legates, Ola Tildon, Florence Minner, Gertrude Morgan and Mary Marshal.

Have you ever played "Post Office," "Spin the Bottle", Heavy, Heavy, What Hangs Over?" Wasn't it fun to be called out for a special delivery letter? And when the bottle stopped by you when it was spun by your favorite girl or boy friend!

Monday, Spanish class doing well. Bowling is fun, at Milford Lanes, every Thursday.

Bingo most every Friday is truly the game of the week. Just a joy to all who play!

Best wishes to all. Thank all volunteers. See you at the Center!

It is so nice of the folk that have gardens to share their products with us. The tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, peppers, string beans and cabbage have all been great. Just nothing like a fresh vegetable from the garden! The flowers we share are beautiful too, roses, zinnias, etc.

A father is a man who expects his son to be as good a man who expects his son to be as good a man as he meant to be. (Frank Clark) Hi! I mean YOU!! Love you. Faith.

Felton/Sandtown

by Lola O'Day, 284-9175

Danilou Harvey, Matthew Porter, Ruth Rains, Marlene Jarrell, Jeffrey Howard Cox, Patsy Ann Albert, Wallace Long, Kay Spence, Wanda S. Dill, Richard W. Hurd, Kevin Dill, Jean Beddle, Michael N. Gott, Juanita Shockley, Linda McCloskey, Susan Rebecca Chambers, Naomi Minner, Byron Moore, Sylvia Jean Kemp, Tammy Grier, Charity Gibbs.

ANNIVERSARIES - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore, Mike and Ruth Rains, Phyllis and Bob Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dernberger.

Mrs. Mary Green of Felton, a patient in Pennsylvania Medical College Hospital, is improving very nicely. Well wishes from all your friends.

The family picnic given by the Milford Memorial Hospital held at Killen's Pond, August 6th, was enjoyed by all, plenty of food and entertainment including the nice weather, helped to make it a success.

Boy Scout Troop 113 of Felton are completing their last week of safety swimming. Good luck boys.

The most appropriate date and place for a special inservice course for seven teachers from school districts, Capital School District, Dover High School, St. Georges Jr. High School, Lake Forest, Felton, Senior High, New Castle County, and two librarians, Dover, a study in the field of sound and music. The date being August 2nd, 1983, was 62 years after the death of the great Italian tenor, Enrico Caruso, the place E.R. Johnson Memorial Building, Governors Avenue and Bank Lane, Dover, DE. To assist these persons, the curators from Historical and Cultural Affairs, Dover, DE, Mrs. Ann Baker Horsey, Ms. Madeline Heit, Mrs. Dominique Western, Mrs. Claudia Melson and Mrs. Winnie Tahlmal, invited two guest speakers, Dr. John Bolig, Dover, a very noted collector of the Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N.J. Dr. Bolig spoke about the artists and memorabilia pertaining to sound and music and he played records, (78 RPM) of artists as Enrico Caruso, John McCormack, Rosa Ponsell, and Billy Murray. Mrs. O'Day who recently retired from the Johnson Memorial gave a tour of the bldg.,

The Sherwood family reunion picnic held Sunday, 7th was very much enjoyed by families traveling from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Virginia, and Florida. There are three (3) living sisters and two were present, Mrs. Leatha Pleasanton, of Dover, DE and Mrs. Pearl Shannon, of Wilmington, DE. There were 75 attending the reunion. Good food, games and of course the fun of the pool really enjoyed. Prizes were given away by drawing of names and the top prize for the day was drawn. Grace Kersey was the winner. Next year Mrs. Kersey will furnish the big prize for the Annual Picnic. Lee Kersey spent the weekend with his parents. Lee is from Arlington, Va.

The Felton Methodist Church are sponsoring a group of young children to camp for a week at Camp Pecometh, near Centreville, MD. The children are Jay Duncan, Craig Killen, Scott Stumpf, Melinda Kates, Jill Blades, and Amy Draper. Michelle Dill is scheduled to be with the group, but had to be taken to Kent General Hospital for treatment of a bee sting. Hopefully she will be able to join the group later. Grant Berry, the son of Rev. Berry, former minister of Felton Methodist Church will be sharing the same cabin with the Felton boys. Duane Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond from Felton, is the cabin counselor for the boys.

The search is on to find Mrs. Delaware 1984

The search is on to find Mrs. Delaware 1984, the woman who will represent her state in the Eighth Annual Mrs. America Pageant which will be telecast nationally next May from the fabulous hotel showroom of the Las Vegas Hilton.

In addition, to the opportunity to win more than \$50,000 in prizes and awards on the national level, as well as the chance to represent her state in the Mrs. America Pageant next spring, the new Mrs. Delaware will receive an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas plus other prizes.

To qualify, applicants must be married as of the date of entry and throughout the competition, at least 18 years of age as of the date of the state pageant, of good moral character, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state having resided there at least six months.

Judging will be based on beauty of face and figure (evening gown & swimsuit), poise, personality, groom-

ing, style, charm, intelligence, speaking ability, self-assurance, confidence and commercial appeal. There is NO talent competition.

All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis by the pageant selection committee. Those chosen will advance to the state finals to be held November 20, 1983 at the beautiful Radisson Hotel in Wilmington.

The reigning Mrs. Delaware is Valerie Martin of Wilmington.

Free entry information is available by writing or calling the pageant at: 1984 Mrs. Delaware Pageant, Regional Headquarters, P.O. Box 676, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901, Tel.: 301-589-2107.

Applicants should send their name, address and telephone number.

Deadline for all applicants is November 1, 1983. There will be a limited number of contestants accepted so applicants should apply as soon as possible!



The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club with Congressman Tom Carper on the steps of the Capitol Building during their two-day trip to Washington, D.C. and Maryland.

Harrington Sunshine 4-H goes to Washington, D.C.

by Jane Everline

Thirty-three members, parents and leaders of the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club spent two days recently in the Nation's Capital and at the 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The group traveled by chartered bus to the Capitol building for their first stop where they met with Congressman Tom Carper. After being taken to the floor of the House of Representatives for a briefing by Congressman Carper, the group then visited the gallery of both The House and The Senate and also had a tour of the Capitol.

Other tours the first day were of the Library of Congress and the National Cathedral, both very beautiful. Lunch was picnic style on the Capitol lawn where acquaintances were made with 4-H groups from several other states who were in D.C. for a citizenship program.

Dinner was enjoyed at the beautiful 4-H Center and after a movie giving a brief history of Washington, the group left for a three hour night tour of the city with a guide from the 4-H center. Stops were made at the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and several passes by the White House were made. A tired group enjoyed their dormitory living at the 4-H Center with breakfast the next morning.

The first stop the second day was the USDA for a first hand look at the offices that house the branch of government directly concerning 4-H. Lunch (picnic style) was enjoyed near

the Washington Monument.

One of the most interesting tours (voted by the group) was the FBI. A quick glimpse of historical FBI cases, such as those in the gang era of the 30's, espionage, sabotage and civil rights investigations of later decades and selected major cases depicting wide range of FBI Responsibilities were presented. Concluding the tour was a firearms demonstration by a special agent, emphasizing the important of proper training in handling of firearms.

The last stop was the Smithsonian where the group toured the various buildings according to their desires.

A full and interesting two days were enjoyed by the club. The trip was coordinated by the leader, Mrs. Jane Everline with the utmost cooperation and assistance from Congressman Carper's office. All tours and tickets were arranged through the Congressman's office with the exception of the night tour which was arranged through the 4-H center.

The club worked for two years to raise the necessary funds for this trip. When extra help was needed an appeal was made to local businesses and through the generosity of Peck Brothers, First National Bank, Peoples Bank, Taylor and Messick, Mrs. Jean Miller and the 4-H foundation the trip was possible. The 4-Hers had a historical, cultural, educational and fun trip that will service them well in the future.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

Let us share together "A Prayer for August". There is no author given. It's so hot, Lord. The drone of the cicadas Makes me drowsy, And I feel trapped Inside the tent Of this airless day.

Flash! A Whiplash of lightning, A rumble of thunder, And torrents of rain Cool and fresh Pour from Your Firmament.

Thank You, Lord-- For this surprising jolt, Reminding me once more That all adversity Must have an end, And every stifling summer's day Must in time give way To the liveliness of fall."

We know it is August without looking at the calendar. The mornings are wet and drippy and fresh and cool. All day the intense heat bears down and simmers and shimmers and not a leaf stirs. The fireflies arrive at twilight time and make the yard a fairland. And then, as the sunset fades, the nightly insect chorus begins in rising crescendo, and the air is alive with the buzzing, humming and sizzling with a music all its own. The grasshoppers, the katydids, the cicadas and other wee ones are having their say. It is the beginning of autumn.

Dad is out spraying wasps nests. In this direction we discovered another oddity. All the wasps nests we have had to destroy through the years we have found clinging to a building. Last night we discovered one fastened to the branches of the Japanese yew.

[Continued on page 10]

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield, 349-4255

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: We began our Bible study on August 3, beginning the study of Ephesians.

Vacation Bible School will begin Sunday night, August 7 and end on August 11. The time is 6:30 p.m. The pastor will teach an Adult class that will focus on our Wesleyan roots: Grace, Sin, Justification, Sanctification and Perfection. During this week there will be no Bible study at Epworth.

Our first Coffee Hour will be on Friday, August 26 at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Ronnie Mitchell from Goshel UMC in Milton. Come, dress comfortably and bring your Bibles.

Chargewide picnic will be August 14 at 2 p.m. in Greenwood. Bring a covered dish, beverage and place

setting, plus a good spirit.

Greenwood Library News: The staff of the Greenwood Library congratulates those children who participated in the Summer Reading Program. Those who read ten or more books are: Tammy Moore, Becky Faulkner, Barbie Willey, Jennifer Willey, David Milbough, Janice Patterson, Dawn Smith, Janelle Cannon, Verne Miller, Jennie Holmes, Heather Holmes, Jonathan Byler, Robert Byler, Wendy Byler, Rodney Miller, Kurtis Miller, Calvin Swartzentruber, Jill Schrock, Jenny Reynolds, Beth Reynolds and Tracy Whitelock.

Others who participated are: Philip Biggs, Stuart Mast, DeAnne Schrock, Chrissy Eddy, Lisa Jones, [Continued on page 10]

Days of Our Years

by Carol Ann Porter

DAYS OF OUR YEARS
Thirty Years Ago
Friday, August 14, 1953

Pvt. Robert Voshell is at Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he is undergoing basic training. He was employed at the Motor Vehicle Department, Dover, before induction. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voshell, of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Minner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Link, Jr. and family attended the air show at Salisbury Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frieda Minner gave a dinner at her home Friday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Effie Raughley, Mrs. Elma Minner, Miss Catherine Anthony, Miss Margie Grier, Miss Janet Harrington and Miss Marie Minner, all of Harrington, and Mrs. Mary Minner of Dover.

Leon Porter is convalescing from pneumonia.

Mrs. Grace Tiernan and Miss Clara Richardson have returned from a vacation in Bucks County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tee and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Knapp are vacationing at Dewey Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myer, of Freehold Raceway, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Elsie O'Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and son, David, and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell spent last Tuesday in New York. They went to see "Cinerama," and also visited the Empire State Building and the United Nations Building.

Buff Jory spent the weekend at Rehoboth with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Harmstead.

Alfred Mann of Wichita, Kan., visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst over the weekend.

Ten Years Ago

Friday, August 9, 1963

Attendance at the Delaware State Fair climbed over the 100,000 mark — a new milestone — as officials called it the best fair ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Oliver celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception from four to nine at their home. They have one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Konesey and two grandsons, Kenneth and Jay of Harrington.

Jeanie Thomas and Carol Smith, fair hostesses at the Delaware State Fair, interviewed Governor Elbert N. Carvel on Governor's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey, Jr. and family, of Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman on Sunday.

Fair records show that 700 persons registered as being over 60 on Senior Citizens Day. Prizes were awarded to the oldest man, Mr. Thomas Minner, Masten's Corner (87) and to the oldest woman, Mrs. Virginia Deputy, Milford (92).

BIRTHS - Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntire, Harrington, boy; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grauberg, Felton, boy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Paugh, Georgetown, boy.

Mrs. George Langford and children, Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Mrs. E.G. Langford and Mrs. Paul Breeding and son of Hickman spent Tuesday at Lewes Beach.

J. Hubert Dill, 58, a wellknown Kent County Democrat and harness horse owner, died of a heart attack Friday night at Ocean Downs Raceway, near Ocean City, Md.

Ten Years Ago

Thursday, August 9, 1973

Kathy Erlen Nelson, who will be a sophomore at Wesley College, Dover, has been awarded a United Methodist scholarship by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Nelson of 44 Clark St., Harrington.

C. Renee Quillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Quillen has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students for the past term at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Miss Jo Anne Matthews underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred M. Biggs, 56, of Felton, died Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

PRICES AT QUILLEN'S MARKET - 8 oz. pkg. colby cheese, 59 cents; Scott Toilet Tissue, 2 rolls for 39 cents; 20 oz. bottle Heinz ketchup, 45 cents; two bags of Kraft marshmallows, 59 cents; Hershey's Cocoa, 8 oz. can, 39 cents; tomatoes, 29 cents a quart; 8 oz. bottle Windex, 29 cents.

Local Interest

by Joann Wyatt, 398-3943

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and Brandi have returned home after spending the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lengs and daughters Rachael and Bridget and their nieces Heather and Shannon in Virginia Beach, Virginia. They all spent a day at Busch Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch, Davie and Tina visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. on Sunday evening.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Georgia Jacobs.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Stephanie Brown!
Mr. Harold Mervine, Richard Collins,

James Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and Tracey and Alma and Cara Coverdale were all visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown this week.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Linsey Larimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and family spent Monday and Tuesday enjoying King's Dominion in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fortin and sons Ron and Roland and Lori Ann Wyatt have returned home after spending a week in Massachusetts visiting family. Take Care, Share a Smile, God Bless.

Health Tip
OF THE WEEK

LUMPS IN THE BREAST

About 20% of American women have 'fibrocystic disease' in which small tender lumps can be felt within the breasts. The condition portends a somewhat increased risk of cancer. Caffeine and related 'xanthine' substances in coffee, tea, chocolate, cola, some medicines, and tobacco smoke are partly responsible, reports the Journal of A.M.A. Fibrocystic lumps disappeared from the breasts of 37 out of 45 women who eliminated their intake of xanthines.

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To-The-Community

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness which we have received following the recent death of our son and brother, **Doug Collins.**

We would like to thank the ministers, families, friends, and neighbors for their words of encouragement, concern and sympathy.

Words can't express our deepest and sincere gratitude. We appreciate your love and kindness.

Sincerely,
Dorothy, Bobby and Becky Collins

Area Church News



The SOJOURNERS, a seven-member ensemble from Lancaster Bible College, will present a concert of gospel music at Independent Bible Fellowship Church, Tuesday, August 16 at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to come and hear the team sing and testify about their faith in Jesus Christ. There is no charge for admission.

Calvary Wesleyan Church

A full schedule of services this week will be conducted with a Missionary Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00. Mrs. Lois Carpenter will be in charge.

Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a.m.; Worship Hour at 10:40 and the Evening Gospel Hour at 7:00. The

Senior Choir, under the direction of Dawn Dieter, will meet for rehearsal at 6:00 on Sunday Evening.

Birthday greetings this week to Dorothy Slaughter, Linsey Larimore, Dawn Porter, Harold Rothermel, Stephanie Brown, Joni Jo Mervine and Dorothy Downes.

Felton Church of God

Special music was enjoyed at the Felton Church of God on Sunday, 7th. On August 14, the Tri State Band, now 7 members, organized from the Church of God, Felton, will be playing there. "Happy Birthday" to Michael Dobraski and Michelle Cowgill, who celebrated their birthdays on August

3rd. Mary Maddock has been admitted to the Felton Convalescent Home. She enjoys visitors.

Get well wishes to George Fluharty, who is on the sick list, with prayers from the Church of God in Felton.

UM Church of Viola

A community project for the 100th Anniversary of the Viola Methodist Church congregation is under careful preparation. Anyone knowing of any history or families who once attended the church please come forward to our next meeting of September 6th at Mary Friedell's home at 7:00 p.m. in Viola.

The program Oct. 16, will consist of a guest speaker, Rev. Alan Clark, curator of Barratt's Chapel and beginning the worship service our Rev. Lawton minister of Viola, Manship and Felton Charges at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. Alan Clark is also the Professor of History at the Wesley College, Dover. There will be the Church Plates and note paper and envelopes of the Viola Church sold. Anyone desiring either the plate or note paper, please call Grace Kersey 284-4188, Margaret Chambers, 697-7112 or Lola O'Day,

284-9175 to place your orders early. The Viola Fire Flies, Mary Lou Bass, Leader of the group, has offered a tree to be planted at the church ground the day of our ceremony. There will be old hymns sung by the congregation and choir from Felton Methodist Church and the Hobbs family to sing. The date is October 16th, 1983 and will be between the church grounds and the community building in Viola as displays of memorabilia to be seen at both locations. Refreshments to be served.

Copies of the History and Facts of Viola Sunday School and Church were made available by Mary Lou Bass and Mary Friedel for our meeting of August 2nd. Anyone in the community or wherever you are having any news, photos, facts are invited to attend our open meetings. Watch this space for further information.

Obituaries

DORIS M. VON GEORRES
MILFORD - Doris M. Von Georres, of Depot Street, Georgetown, died Sunday, August 7, 1983, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 49.

Miss Von Georres was a nursing supervisor at the Stockley Center in Georgetown.

She is survived by one sister, Margaret Callaway of Farmington. Services are 1 p.m. today at the McKnatt Funeral Home in Farmington. Burial will follow at the Hollywood Cemetery.

Friends called at the Funeral Home Tuesday evening from 7 - 9 p.m.

ERWIN MAYHAN DAVIS
BRIDGEVILLE - Erwin Mayhan Davis, 87, of 306 Cedar St., died Saturday, August 6, 1983, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital of congestive heart failure.

Mr. Davis, formerly of Roscoe, N.Y., was a retired salesman for Neal & Hyde Dry Goods Co. in Syracuse, N.Y. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a charter member of Floyd Neener American Legion Post 315 in Roscoe. He lived in Delaware for the past year, making his home with Joseph W. and Elsie Vincent.

His wife, Martha Eells, died in 1981. He is survived by a sister, Marjorie L'Hommedieu of Sea Cliff, N.Y. Memorial services were in Roscoe.

CARRIE H. THOMPSON
RISING SUN - Carrie H. Thompson, 76, of Rising Sun, died Friday, August 5, 1983, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a stroke.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Dover.

Her husband, Watson, died in 1967. She is survived by a son, Marvin H. of Camden; a brother, William Holden of Dover; three sisters, the Rev. Nellie Ewell and Ora Abbott, both of Dover, and Dorothy J. Wright of Bethel; a stepdaughter, Emma Larock of Odensburg, N.Y.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at the Traders Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover, where friends called one hour before services. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

ALFRED A. APPLE
AMERICUS, GA - Alfred A. Apple, 88, of Americus, died Saturday, July 30, at the Americus and Sumter County Hospital of congestive heart failure.

Formerly of Frederica, Del., Mr. Apple moved to Georgia over 20 years ago. He worked as a barber in Americus, retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of the Campbell Chapel A.M.E. Church in Americus where he was a steward.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Hansley and two sisters, both in Georgia.

Services were Wednesday in Georgia. Friends called Friday evening at the Stevenson Funeral Home, 403 W. Division St., Dover. Burial was in John Wesley Cemetery, Milford.

GEORGIA E. JACOBS
HARRINGTON - Georgia E. Jacobs, 93, of 225 Commerce St., died of heart failure Sunday, August 7, 1983, of Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Jacobs owned and operated the W.E. Jacobs General Merchandise Store in Farmington with her husband, Wilbur E. Jacobs, from 1910 until 1965. He died in 1956. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Farmington and the daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by a son, Wilbur Lyman Jacobs of New Castle.

Services are today at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Commerce St., where friends may call one hour prior to services. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmington.

LONNIE W. VANDEVANDER
WYOMING - Lonnie W. Vandevander, 48, of near Wyoming, died Monday, August 1, 1983, in Dover Air Force Base Hospital of respiratory failure.

Mr. Vandevander retired in May as secretary for the Camden-Wyoming Moose Lodge. Before that, he was in the Air Force for 20 years, retiring in 1973 as a technical sergeant.

He is survived by his wife, Joy, a son, David of Dover; a daughter, Lynn Barrett of Magnolia; two brothers, Raymond of Baltimore and Charles of Harrisonburg, Va.; three sisters, Hazel Hottinger of Harrisonburg, Louise Hall of Keelztown, Va. and Roseath Siple of Franklin, W. Va.

Services were Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Reed and Bradford streets, Dover, where friends called Tuesday night. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

CHARLES F. JOHNSON
LINCOLN - Charles F. "Jack" Johnson, 81, of R.D. 2, died of a ruptured aneurysm Wednesday at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Johnson retired in 1966 as a special officer with the Milford Police Department. He had been on the force for eight years. He specialized in preventing incidents at minority social functions and patrolled a migrant labor camp in Seaford.

Before coming a police officer, he had worked eight years as a foreman at the Du Pont Co.'s Seaford Nylon Plant. He had also worked as a foreman at the Dover Air Force Base.

He was a member of Mt. Enon Baptist Church in Milford, where he served as treasurer and a trustee.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Celia E.; a foster son, Alvin Matthews of Erial, N.J.; a foster daughter, Eva A. Baynard of Milford; and a brother, Clarence Johnson of Philadelphia.

Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Enon Baptist Church, Northwest Fourth and West streets, Milford, where friends called two hours prior to services. Friends also called Friday evening from 7 to 8 at Young's Funeral Home, 526 Union St., Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

JAMES E. RUSS
DOVER - James E. Russ, 66, of R.D. 2, Box 378-A, Dover, died Monday, August 1, 1983, in Kent General Hospital of congestive heart failure.

Mr. Russ was a mechanic at Mid-Del Auto Parts Inc. on U.S. 13 north of Dover for 21 years, retiring four years ago.

He is survived by three sons, William Conaway of Harrington and Harold and Samuel, both of Indianapolis, Inc.; a daughter, Mary Henderson of Harrington; five brothers, William of

Farmington, Lewis of Seaford, Charles of Dover, Robert of Baltimore and Lawrence of Houston; a sister, Mary Russ of Farmington and eight grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at noon at the Victory Crusade Church, Walker Road, Dover, where friends called one hour earlier. Burial was in Williamsville Cemetery, Houston.

ARTHUR L. WILLIAMS
SEAFORD - The body of Arthur L. Williams, 74, of Blades, was recovered from the Nanticoke River at about 5:20 p.m. Monday, August 1, 1983, after his floating body was seen by a Seaford resident who passed by in a boat, Seaford police said.

Police investigators and the state medical examiner's office have termed the death of the man, who was missing since Sunday, a suicide.

A rescue squad had been searching for his body since Monday morning, when Williams' car was found abandoned at the end of Arcadia Street about 50 feet from the Nanticoke River around 7:15. The vehicle apparently had been there since Sunday morning, police said. Williams' family and friends told investigators they hadn't heard from him since Saturday night.

Williams, of 906 S. Market St., Blades, had retired in 1974 after many years as a farmer in the Laurel area. He was a member of the Blades United Methodist Church.

His wife, Helen M., died in 1980. He is survived by two daughters, Irma J. Hastings and Barbara A. Crockett, both of Laurel; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Windsor-Disharoom Funeral Home, 700 West St., Laurel. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Laurel.

EX-MILFORD OFFICIAL MILTON DILL, 87, dies

MILFORD - Milton Dill, a former Democratic city alderman and Milford car dealer, died Wednesday, August 3, 1983, at Milford Manor Nursing Home, where he had been a patient for the past 10 days. He was 87.

Mr. Dill, of 206 S. Walnut St., started in business as a Ford dealer in Milford many years ago. He later operated a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Milford. He ran the Milford Bus Center on Southwest Front Street until the early 1950's.

He served as a city alderman in the early 1960's.

An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion in Milford. He was a member of Union Lodge 7 in Dover and the Delaware Consistory and Valley in Wilmington. He was a member of the Past Master's Association of Kent and Sussex counties, the Scottish Rite Club, and a life member of Lulu Temple Shrine in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Odd Fellows in Felton and Rebekah Lodge of Felton. He was a member and elder of First Presbyterian Church in Milford, where he served on the board of trustees. He was a member of the Boy Scout Council of the church.

Mr. Dill is survived by his wife, the former Sara Elizabeth Grier. Memorial services were held Saturday at 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, The Plaza, Walnut Street. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

The Reverend Victor Kuskik dead at 57

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
BRIDGEVILLE, DE - The Rev. Victor Kuskik while vacationing at his summer home on Collins Pond east of Bridgeville suffered an apparent heart attack early Friday morning. His body was discovered by a Delaware State Police Trooper who had been dispatched to the summer retreat when Rev. Kuskik failed to answer his phone. Mrs. Kuskik had returned to Wilmington following their July vacation together, while Rev. Kuskik had remained on for further vacationing. He had suffered a severe heart attack 10 years before, which had left him under the doctor's care since that time.

At the time of his death, Rev. Kuskik was the rector at Immanuel Episcopal Church in Wilmington. He had been there approximately 11 years. Prior to that he had served as the priest at St. Mary's in Bridgeville from 1952 to 1972. Altogether he had been an Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Delaware for 31 years. He was given to the ancient art of healing where it had become so much a part of his service while in Bridgeville and his last charge in Wilmington. While serving in Bridgeville, he aided the parish at St. Stephens in Harrington. I first came to meet him at a church meeting retreat in Rehoboth just about eight years ago. We would take long walks together before retiring for the evening. My lasting impression of him was his strength. He had a quietness about him that to the contrary was louder than an atomic explosion. Always thinking... always meditating, searching for the right answer, but always in command of his faculties. For the next couple of years I saw very little of him, for he had been assigned to the parish at Immanuel in Wilmington.

When my wife became ill in 1977 and while hospitalized in Wilmington during the last days of her life, I would go to Immanuel to partake in his services of regular prayer and healing. The first trip to Immanuel I immediately caught his eye. He came over to greet me and ask why. He sent his assistants to her bedside, and even though she was never healed and her health restored, the doctors said she suffered no pain. Perhaps again due to the powers of Rev. Kuskik. His expression was unchanging with eyes so perceiving and beamed in deep meditation. He exuded a great sense of confidence.

He was born of Russian parents, and during the retreat in Rehoboth had described his life in those foreign countries. The Communist separated him from his parents and he eventually came to this country, to Delaware. He graduated from Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. and was ordained by Bishop McKinstry in 1952.

He became a canon when Bishop Mosley named him to that order to oversee the 14 mission congregations in Delaware. St. Stephens in Harrington was one of those missions. He had served at the State convention level as well as the national level. He was dedicated to the service of the church.

He is survived by his wife the former Ellen Babcock, five children Barbara of Seattle, Washington; Victor and Christopher of Winter Park, Fla.; Richard of Arlington, Va.; and Nancy at home. The Tr. Rev. William H. Clark, the Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware conducted the services yesterday, Tuesday, August 9th with Holy Eucharist at 10:30 at Immanuel 17th Street and Riverview Avenue with interment service at 3:30 p.m. in All Saints Cemetery, St. Georges Chapel, Indian River Hundred on Sussex 285.

Memorial gifts may go to the Victor Kuskik Memorial Fund, in care of Immanuel Church, Wilmington.



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Sports

Hunting and Fishing on Delmarva

by David F. Coady

DELAWARE SALTWATER SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION: The DSSA held its election in June. The new officers are: Phil Messina, President; Len Maull, Vice President; Bob Lewis, Secretary and Renee Irons, Treasurer. The following were elected directors: Larry Price, Phil English, Ed Kauffman, Ned Mayne and Hans Borchardt. The organization has launched a membership drive. At the time of the June meeting, membership was put at 995.

Hans Borchardt, the outgoing president listed the accomplishments of the first year as: 1. Preventing the passage of unworkable commercial finfish legislation. 2. Requiring the state, through legal action, to enforce the laws restricting netting. 3. A membership of nearly 1000. 4. Attracting competent leadership. Hans Borchardt was appointed chairman of the newly established Bill Committee. It will be this committee's responsibility to draft legislation to be introduced in the state legislature in January 1984.

The DSSA has finally recognized that it has members in lower Delaware. In

the future meetings will rotate between the three counties. The next membership meeting will be held September 13 at the Virden Center in Lewes.

LARGEST EVER CATCH: Congratulants go out to Roland Macklin of Frederica. Roland laded a 539 pound Blue Marlin. That's the largest of its kind ever brought back to a Delaware port. While speaking of marlin, don't forget the 10th Annual White Marlin Open August 21-26 in Ocean City. For more information phone 301-289-6363.

FISHING TRIP FOR BIG BROTHERS: The DSSA is making available as many boats as needed for the four state chapters of Big Brothers to take out their little brother on a fishing trip. The Bowers' charter boat in cooperation with Faulkner's Pier Headboat operators who are members of the Sportfishing Association have agreed to provide as many vessels as needed.

Rods, reels, bait, cold drinks and caps will be provided to the young anglers. Boats will depart Faulkner's pier, Bowers' Beach at 3 p.m. and are expected back at approximately 9 p.m.



Stanley Dancer in traditional pose when victory is in site as he drives Duenna to victory in the 58th Hambletonian in 1:57.2. Photo by HGF



Stanley Dancer in historic pose in the winner's circle at the Meadowlands following his historic drive and victory in the 58th Hambletonian. Photo by HGF

Duenna steals the show in winning Hambletonian

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The most prestigious race for 3 year old trotters.....the Hambletonian, was staged on Saturday at the Meadowlands Sports Complex. Duenna owned by Norman Woolworth, trained and driven by Living Hall-of-Famer Stanley Dancer literally walked away with the big prize. Duenna won in two straight heats. In the first heat, she started 12th, which put her in the second tier behind some real speed demons. Dancer rushed her to the front runners as they entered the clubhouse turn. She was fourth at the quarer in :30, but breezed by the leaders at the half in :59.2. It was from there that Dancer opened up a 2 length lead. From there to the wire, it was catch-me-if-you-can as the spirited filly was moving away from the field at the wire. Her trip was a 1:57.3 mile which tied Winky's Gill record over the same track. The last half was trotted in 58:3, and she won by 4 and one half lengths. T.V. Yankee driven by Tommy Houghton made a good move, but did not have the kick to catch the flying filly. T.V. Yankee was coming off a virus and showed signs of still being very weak. T.V. Yankee before the virus was the horse to beat. The 12th post position might have favored Duenna, because as Dancer stated, she was very high strung. The position held her in toe. She proved Dancer to be correct for in the third and deciding heat, as it turned out, Duenna went off stride before the recall post, and the race was recalled. She apparently went off stride when Dancer urged her to the gate as it was leaving. Whether or not it was upsetting to the rest of the field did not show for it was speed that was needed in the final heat.

The next five were Shane T. Hanover, Desert Night co-owned by Carl Dugan seventh followed by Grand Rapids, Yankee Peak, Brookside Pride, Miron Hanover, Florida Sun and Sherwood Lobell rounded out the second heat.

In each heat Duenna showed the best speed of all. The track was listed as sloppy following the cloud burst after the fourth race. Dancer lived up to his reputation as a driver as he rated the filly perfectly in both heats. In the final heat he wasted no time in moving her to the front at the half and then the rest of the field chased her to the wire. The whirling motion of the whip by Dancer as he approached the finish was a significant sign of confidence as the filly, Duenna, won the 58th Hambletonian. It was Stanley Dancer's fourth Hambletonian and fifth as a trainer. He won his first Hambletonian with Nevele Pride in 1968, and Super Bowl in 1972 and Bonefish in 1975. He trained Egyptian Candor but drove Noble Victory, who did not make it to the final heat of the Hambletonian that year. Dancer the gentleman he is allowed the late Del Cameron the drive with Egyptian Candor who made it to the final heat and won the Hambletonian that year.

With Perfect Beauty out of the big race in Canada at Greenwood Raceway due to error by the agency not sending the supplement by the cut-off date, the big races ahead for Beauty might be an open stake at Syracuse on August 21, which is a \$200,000 race with a \$15000 supplement, and a stake at Sportsman's Park on September 15 with The American Trotting Derby in between on September 3rd at DuQuion. It will be a tough month and half coming up for all of them.

Jerry Connors of USTA contributed the following notes on the 58th Hambletonian. Duenna became the first filly to win the Hambletonian since Kerry Way did it, who was driven by Frnak Irvin, in 1966 at DuQuion. Duenna is owned by Hall of Famer, Norman Woolworth. Woolworth said "...I intended to race her in the big race (instead of against fillies) all the time. But the way it worked out, I'm doubly pleased for Stanley now," he said. He also noted "...it is possible the fillies are better than the colts in the sophomore division this year." Connors noted "...the pride of Harrington, Delaore, Perfect Beauty was favored over Joie De Vie a week ago, and she has consistently defeated colts all year." Cam Fella won his 11th straight on the Hambo card taking a \$60,000 leg of the U.S. Pacing Championship for Pat Crowe in 1:53 2/5. Miller's Scout owned by Delawareans Bill Brooks, Baird Brittingham and Alfred du Pont Dent, finished second to Cam. Speedster It's Fritz dried out the track in a sizzling mile in 1:52:3 in taking an Invitational Pace.

In the first heat, the order of finish was Joie De Vie by a neck over Astro Hill, followed by Winky's Gill, who finished 3 and three-quarters lengths back. Winky's Gill had set the early pace for the first three quarters. Speedy Claude was fourth and Lass Quick took fifth which made up the field for the third heat of the Hambletonian. Following those horses, Play Action went to sixth, Power Seat, Mr. Drew, Brittany Bay, Coleman Lobell, Speedy Anthony D. and Super Spy rounded out the field of 10 starters.

In the second heat which Duenna won, the order of finish was Duenna, T.V. Yankee second, Nevele Action, third, Premium Lobell and Sea Chanty fourth and fifth respectively, which were the qualifiers for the third heat.

Harrington Softball League

1983 Harrington Softball League Playoffs

Gallo - 8, Milford Motors - 3	Kent County Merchants - 4, Oakcrest - 3
Harrington Merchants - 9, Kent County Merchants - 8	Harrington Merchants - 16, Kent County Merchants - 8
Taylor & Messick - 16, Gallo - 2	Taylor & Messick - 13, Harrington Merchants - 12
Harrington Merchants - 4, Oakcrest - 3	
Kent County Merchants - 5, Gallo - 2	STANDINGS
Milford Motors - 9, Oakcrest - 12	1. Taylor & Messick
Taylor & Messick - 17, Harrington Merchants 9	2. Harrington Merchants
	3. Kent County Merchants
	4. Oakcrest
	5. Gallo
	6. Milford Motors

Sports Quiz

by William T. Ficks

There was no winner in the July 27 quiz, which means there is now a \$10 prize for the August 3 quiz.

Send a letter or postcard with your answers to Sports Editor, Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, Del. 19952. Only those entries we receive in the mail will be eligible. The correct answers will be placed in a container and the first one drawn will be declared the winner. This week's winner will be drawn on August 19 and announced in the August 24 issue. If there is no winner, \$5 will be added to next week's prize.

1. The baseball club owners voted to oust the baseball commissioner. Name the ousted commissioner?
2. Who won the 13-year-old Little League state title this year?
3. Brooks Robinson and three others were inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame on Sunday. Name the other three?
4. The Phillies fired Pat Corrales. What team recently hired him as manager?
5. What Delaware team won the Senior Little League 14-15 World Championship two years ago?
6. What legendary running back was known as the "Galloping Ghost"?
7. A native Delawarean was a star southpaw pitcher for the Phillies during the Sixties. His initials are C.S. Who is he?
8. Who was the first runner to go the mile in under four minutes?
9. I was middleweight champ. I was known as "The Man of Steel." I was in a series of three title fights with Rocky Graziano that boxing experts have called the "greatest in boxing history." Who am I?
10. "I was middleweight champ. I once beat the great Sugar Ray Robinson. They made a movie of my life a few years ago called "The Raging Bull". Who am I?



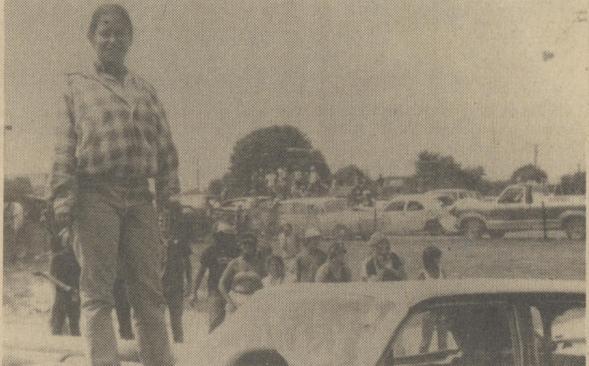
David Gricks of Dover Air Force Base won the feature Saturday of the Fair. Here he is pictured with his crew. He is in the center with dark shirt. Photo by HGF



Sue MacFarland, left, and Hope MacFarland share top honors in the Powder Puff feature of the Demolition Derby at the Fair. Photo by HGF.



Sam Ellers won the first heat of the Demolition Derby at Saturday's Fair with him are left to right: George Mansfield, Tracy Ellers, Sam Ellers, Jr., Buck Ellers, Margo Ellers, Sam, Sr. and Marvin Dahner. Photo by HGF.



Dawn Berjstron of Middletown participated in the Powder Puff event at Fair on Saturday the last day of the Fair. Here she stands on the hood of her car in hopes of winning Fan's Appreciation Award. Photo by HGF.



Jimmy Walters of Harrington waves to the crowd in hopes of winning Fan Appreciation at the Demolition Derby at the Fair. Photo by HGF

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RACEWEEK

Yowell-Harrington-Holmquist Top Airport Micros

by Walter T. Chernokal

NEW CASTLE, DE - July 30 - High temperatures and oppressive humidity made for very uncomfortable conditions Saturday night at the Airport Speedway. But as far as Bill Yowell, Jr. and Jim Harrington were concerned it was a beautiful night. Both scored their first wins of the season and for Yowell it was his first career feature win. For defending champion Jon Holmquist, Jr., it was business as usual as he notched his second straight two stroke open feature win and third of the year.

The excitement of the night came in the industrial flathead feature. Lining up in pole position after Lee Dillon was sidelined, Bill Yowell, Jr., quickly took the lead. He proceeded to show the way over the first three laps as Stoney Galebach moved into the challenger's position after starting fifth. Three laps later Jimmy Borthwick and Jerry Stumpf joined Galebach moved into the challenger's position after starting fifth. Three laps later Jimmy Borthwick and Jerry Stumpf joined Galebach in a three-way battle for second place as Yowell continued to run away from the field.

On the 16th lap Yowell's luck turned sour and he ended up facing traffic in the second turn. This gave Galebach the lead but he was unable to take advantage of it as a fuel line broke. The restart saw Bob Dale the new leader with Stumpf, John Carey and Gene Hendricks trailing. Yowell was now last.

It was a bad night for leaders as Dale was out after leading just one lap. When three-time winner Jerry Stumpf took over the lead everybody except Yowell conceded victory to the blue

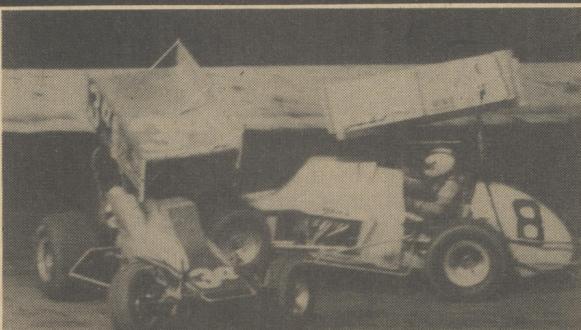
#42. Roaring back up front came Yowell. On the white flag lap Yowell passed Stumpf as the two cars crossed the start/finish line. Stumpf came back at Yowell only to fall short for the second straight week. Gene Hendricks came in third followed by Sam Commale in his best finish of his rookie year. Fifth went to John Carey followed by Jack Wilkins, Jimmy Borthwick, Dale and Galebach.

Jim Harrington and Cind Lehman led the 16-car four stroke open field down for the green and it was Harrington jumping into the lead immediately as Lehman tucked in behind him. Four laps of green were followed by a yellow when Stoney Galebach and Bob West got tangled up in the fourth turn. The green lasted only one full lap as Kevin Lamphere got crossed up and West stalled just past him. The restart got as far as the fourth turn where John Carey driving his dad's #25 spun and Bill Oldham spun to avoid contact.

Following the next restart Oldham was run over during a wild scramble in the first turn and the incident almost put Oldham out of business. He returned to action but with a major steering problem.

Harrington continued to lead but now Don Jacobs and Dan Baker were nipping at his heels. Jacobs made his move one lap later and displaced Harrington as the new leader. Behind Jacobs the battle for second increased. When Irv Lamphere got jammed and spun, Baker was rammed in the rear and sidelined when his chain was knocked off.

Jacobs continued to lead through one more caution period but Harrington



#8 Craig Keel runs into the spinning Kenny Adams during URC Sprint car feature at Grandview Speedway.....



.....climbs into Adams' cockpit.....

and Galebach were pressuring him to the limit. With three laps remaining Harrington powered into the lead going into the third turn with Galebach tailgating him into second place. Just that quick Jacobs went from first to third where he finished. Fourth went to Kevin Lamphere followed by John McCarter in Don Trego's #33, Bob West, Oldham, George Bennett, Clark Jacobs and Bill Harrington.

John Allabaugh and Jack Harper in the Jim McNeill 4-X occupied the front row for the 25 lap two stroke open main event but it was Kevin McMullin, up from third place, setting the pace over the first five laps. Going down the backstretch on the 6th lap Jon Holmquist powered the Dave Laird #27 into the lead where he stayed to the end.

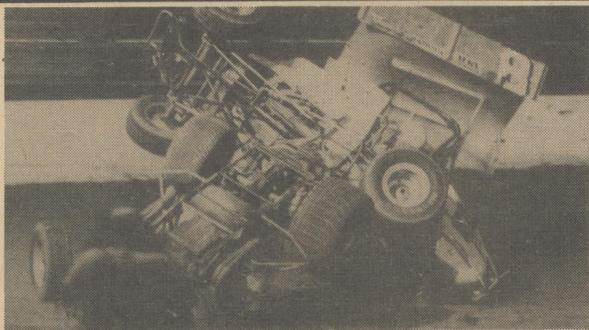
Just after Holmquist took the lead, Bill Insko and Allabaugh tangled

wheels and brought out the first yellow. On the 17th lap, the worst accident of the night occurred. During a fourth turn jam, Allabaugh found himself flipping over on his side and four other cars trying to miss him. Allabaugh was not injured but the race had to be stopped to clear the track after the driver was checked by the emergency crew and found to be okay.

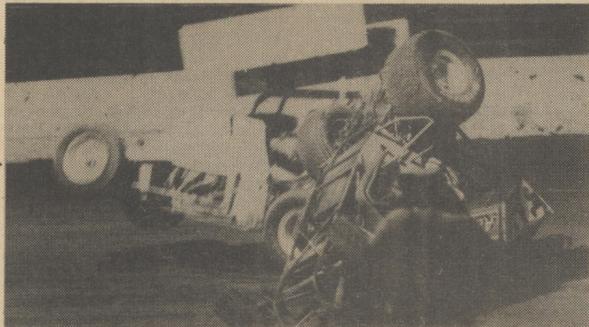
The final yellow came out with two laps remaining when McMullin's #B-1 came to a stop at the end of the backstretch.

Taking starter Jim Johnston's checkered flag in order were winner Holmquist followed by Steve Wyatt, point leader Dave Ewing, Roland Saxton, Jr., Tim Trego, Ken Penta, Bill Insko, John Outten, George Cole, Jr., and McMullin.

The Blackbird Micros are not idle until Saturday, August 13.



.....rolls him over.....



.....runs over him.....



.....slams back down on the ground - nobody got hurt. [Series of photos by Walt Chernokal].



Second fireman leaps from truck as McKinney's stock car collides with truck. Rosette Wood Photo.



Collision knocks fireman from truck. Rosette Wood Photo

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#17 Frank McKinney is hit by Bunky White forcing him over guard and into Joe Green's pickup truck at the Delaware State Fair on Friday, July 22nd. Walt Chernokal Photo.

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"DOC HOLLIDAY SHOW" - Traditional and rock-a-billy country music. Saturday evenings at 6:00 P.M.

"COUNTRY MUSIC'S RADIO MAGAZINE" - Saturdays 10:05 A.M. to Noon & Sunday evenings 7:05 to 9:00 P.M.

"GOSPEL GREATS" - With Paul Hill Sunday mornings from 7:00 to 9:00 A.M.

"SUNDAY NIGHT BLUEGRASS" - Sunday evenings at 6:00 P.M.

RACE COVERAGE

Live coverage of Grand National Stock Car Racing from February through November

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WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 A.M. AP National & International News
8:15 A.M. Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting
8:30 A.M. University of Delaware Ag Report with Jerry Webb
8:45 A.M. AP Sportsline
8:45 A.M. Delaware weather
7:00 A.M. AP National & International News
7:05 A.M. World of Racing with Ned Jarrett
7:30 A.M. Local news
7:43 A.M. Local sports
7:52 A.M. Newsbreak
8:00 A.M. AP National & International News
8:05 A.M. Local news
8:10 A.M. One Moment Please with Mort Crim
8:15 A.M. Delaware weather
8:30 A.M. Motorsportsline with Charlie Roberts

8:45 A.M. AP Sportsline
9:00 A.M. AP National & International News
9:05 A.M. RALPH EMERY SHOW
10:00 A.M. DENNIS HAZZARD SHOW
10:45 A.M. Swap Shop
11:15 A.M. Trivia Game
12:00 P.M. AP National & International News
12:05 P.M. Local news
12:10 P.M. Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting
12:15 P.M. Poultry Market Report
12:20 P.M. Perspective
4:00 P.M. AP National & International News
4:30 P.M. Newsbreak
4:45 P.M. World of Racing with Ned Jarrett
5:00 P.M. AP National & International News
5:05 P.M. Local news
5:30 P.M. Sports
6:00 P.M. AP News & Stock Market Report
6:30 P.M. Motorsportsline with Charlie Roberts
11:00 P.M. AP National & International News
1:00 A.M. WAFB-FM Signs Off

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August 21, 1983, Champion Spark Plug 400, Brooklyn, Mich., 12:45 - 3:45

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Delaware State Fair Scenes



Spinning demonstration at the Delaware State Fair.



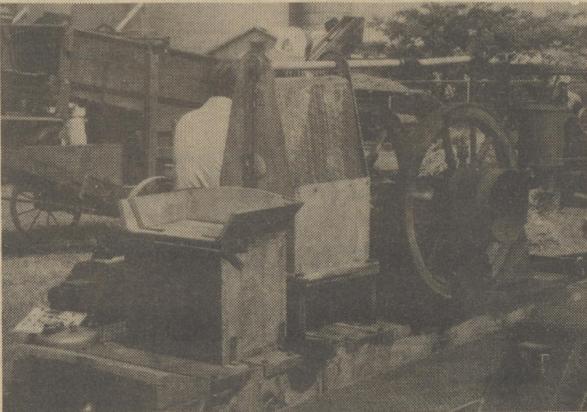
Franklin Hendricks [right] and a co-worker pitch in on "wheat thrashing" day at the Delaware State Fair.



Looks like someone is trying a sample of goat's milk straight from the source during the Dairy Goat Show at the Delaware State Fair.



Log sawing attracted attention during the antique machinery show at the Delaware State Fair.



This antique Famous engine made by International uses a screen cooker, an early form of the car radiator.



All kinds of friends meet and greet at the Delaware State Fair.



A youngster gets a cool breeze from the George fan at the Delaware State Fair. Photo by HGF



Bruce Betts of Mastens Corner introduces one of his 1983 Delaware State Fair grand champions, Magnum, a young Dorset who was the best of all breeds ram. Betts also had the best all breeds ewe.



It still goes - many of those antique farm tractors have been kept in or restored to good working condition. They were displayed at the Delaware State Fair.



This steam driven model ferris wheel was built by Robert L. Roberts, Jr., of Easton Maryland. Roberts exhibited the model along with one of an antique Case steam driven tractor during the annual antique farm machinery show at the Delaware State Fair on Friday. The model, a copy of an Eli #5 owned by the Sharptown Maryland Fire Company, was built from scratch, not constructed from a kit. The building took two years. To give him a little more freedom to visit the other exhibits, Roberts had hooked its steam boiler up to a propane tank instead of using coal as the fuel. At home he has a model carousel with 36 horses, all of which go up and down. Roberts, who has always been interested in steam engines, built the models so that his engines would have something to propel. Many of the model parts have to be factory machined or fabricated at home.



Harry Quillen, left, knows how it all was done on the farm. Here he enjoys a visit with a friend during the antique machinery show at the fair.



A member of the Thistledown Fiber Guild demonstrates weaving at the Delaware State Fair.



Billy Emory [left] of Harrington and his visitor, Matthew Gross took a tiny step into the chicken raising business when they forked up a quarter each to buy these chicks hatched out at the Delaware State Fair. When Matthew and his chick left for home, Billy went back and bought another for his sister and to keep his little one company. "It was getting lonesome."



Scott Shahan, [left] and Eva Gruwell, manned the milk booth at the Delaware State Fair.



Bruce Betts' grand champion ewe "Daisy" modeled at the Delaware State Fair.

Complete text of Mayor Al Mann's message

to: The members of Council and the Voters of the City of Harrington

It is quite obvious by the results of the Election of August 2nd, that the majority of those who voted let it be known, regardless of what reason they may have given, that they are satisfied and contented with the status-quo of the City of Harrington and its facilities. Those who did not vote clearly showed that they do not care about their City or the future thereof.

As a result of this election the Mayor and Council is faced with the difficult task of determining what course of action to take. Should we come back with another proposal and referendum attempting to overcome the reasons most given for the no votes? Let us look at that question.

The reasons that I heard, most often, for voting against the proposal as presented on August 2nd referendum were:

1. Should be a new building.
2. Should be located Downtown.
3. Should have adequate off-street parking.
4. Should include the Library.

Let us assume that we have spent the time to get all of the necessary facts and data needed, to design a new

building, with adequate facilities for City Hall Offices, Police Station, Council Chambers and Library, to be erected on land, large enough to provide adequate off-street parking, purchased by the City in the Downtown area, which I assume is meant to be somewhere on Commerce Street, between Mechanic Street and Mispillion Street, and this proposal is put up to a referendum.

Now that all of the reasons for the no votes have been covered, this referendum would pass with flying colors, right? Wrong, I am sure that when the voters saw the price tag attached thereto, it would be soundly defeated.

In the meantime we must return to square one. Square one is where we sit tonight and the dilemma that we are faced with. It was strongly pointed out to me, not so very long ago, by a former member of the Council, that the voters of the City are the boss. Due to the fact that the voters of the City have spoken, by voting on August 2nd, or by staying away from the polls and not voting, perhaps as Mayor and Council we should attempt to abide by their decision. So with this in mind let us look at the following:

It appears to me that we are left with two choices,

1. To locate and rent other facilities.
2. Waste tax payers monies on this building. (current 113 Fleming St.)

Number one, in looking about the City I do not see one building with adequate facilities and/or proper zoning to cover our needs at the present time.

Number two, due to the bad condition of this building, from the rotten and decaying underpinnings up to the leaky roof, and due to fact that it is not owned by the City, I can not, and I am sure that you gentlemen sitting at this table agree, (council members), justify the spending of taxpayers monies on making any improvements thereon, however, it appears that the taxpayers don't care and it is quite all right to squander their monies on other peoples property regardless of the condition thereof.

Each day we are open for business in this building we are running a great risk of some one being injured and the resulting law suit against the City, due to the rotten condition of the side porch used as the main entrance. Further, sooner than any of us would like to think, we are going to be faced with colder weather and here we are in a

building with no heat, due to the fact that the old heater that has served this building for low these many years has finally given up and needs replacement. What do we do, replace heater or close up shop?

Keeping all of this in mind and attempting to keep with the spoken desires of the voters as expressed on August 2nd, I feel that the only course of action we have to take is, to keep looking for a building and property that would provide adequate facilities for City Hall Offices, Council Chambers and Police Station, with adequate space for off-street parking and having the correct zoning that could be leased or rented by the City, however, in the meantime we would be required, against our better judgement, to spend the necessary monies that it would take to maintain our operations in this building.

If operations under these conditions would necessitate a tax increase to cover the cost thereof, then so be it. The Voters have spoken and we are only servants in the public service of the taxpayers.

Alfred G.B. Mann
Mayor
City of Harrington, Delaware

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Dear Harry,
When I picked up your paper yesterday, I was pleasantly surprised and admittedly flattered by your remarks regarding my past coverage of the Delaware State Fair races.

On Friday night I was able to attend the races and must admit that sitting there and not taking notes was a strange feeling. I missed writing as much as you missed my article.

I don't know about being a "pro", but I certainly enjoyed being able to air my views about racing through my column, even though there were times I had to "hold my tongue" because

something that happened on the track appeared to be so blatantly wrong.

I too hope that the closing of Georgetown Speedway and Raceweek is only temporary. I have been able to attend a few races at Delmar, but still prefer Georgetown. To be certain a few changes must be made to make Georgetown the popular and competitive track it used to be. I just hope and pray things can be worked out so that they will be open next season.

Again, thanks for your nice compliments. Be sure to stay in touch.

Yours truly,
Phyllis A. Donovan

Sports Laffs

by William T. Ficka

The football team captain was giving the squad a pep talk before a big game. "Let's win this one for our beloved coach. He's 62 years old today. Now let's go out there and tear up the field. Let's run all over those guys. Let's make his 62nd birthday the one he'll always remember."

And they did. They lost 62-0.

Baseball's Leo "The Lip" Durocher was an accomplished "bench jockey."

He often needed opponents who got so angry that a few charged into the dugout to inflict bodily harm.

Leo was getting a taste of his own medicine one day at West Point where the Giants were playing an exhibition game.

Starting with the opening pitch, the cadets showered Durocher with abuse. Leo merely paced back and forth in the third base box and smiled.

One burly upperclassman roared, "Hey, Durocher, how'd a runt like you

ever sneak into the big leagues."

With his sweetest smile, Leo hollered back, "My congressman appointed me."

The horseman brought his eight-year-old non-starter to a Wyoming track and entered him in a maiden race.

Now an eight-year-old maiden is not exactly a good bet.

But he romped home a winner by ten lengths, breaking the track record and paying \$214.60.

Track stewards were suspicious.

"Is this horse sound?" asked a steward.

"Sound as a dollar," replied the owner.

"Has he had any stimulants?" asked another.

"Never in his life," answered the owner.

"Then why in heaven's name haven't you raced him before?"

"Sir," replied the owner, "we couldn't catch him till he was seven."

Sports Quiz Answers

by William T. Ficka

Below are the answers to the July 27 quiz.

1. Pat Corrales
2. Paul Owens
3. Tom Watson

4. Five
5. False
6. Jim Kaat
7. Rogers Horseby & Ty Cobb
8. Yes
9. Upset
10. Helen Wills Moody

See the Back-To-School supplement in this week's Harrington Journal

DOVER DATSUN
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TENT SALE!
ANNUAL

SPECTACULAR
A SALE SO BIG, WE'VE MOVED IT OUTSIDE

SAVE THOUSANDS NOW

FREE HOT DOGS
FREE COKES

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Financing exclusively at Dover Datsun

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COMPANY DEMOS

\$100
OVER DEALER'S COST

\$1000
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PRICES START AT... **\$4949**
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100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
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AMC Jeep Renault

RT. 13 SOUTH DOVER, DELAWARE PHONE 678-3434
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 TO 9; SATURDAY 10-6

Free Hot Dogs
Free Cokes

If You Owe A Balance On Your Present Car Or Truck We'll Try To Off For You!

SUBSCRIBE

Greenwood

(Continued from page 5)

Finley Jones, Dawn Veterman, and Wendy Fleischauer.

Over 260 books were read either by the children or to the children who in turn reported to the Library staff.

The Library is now receiving copies of the Congressional record for your use. If you are interested in the activities of our Congress check out the Congressional records at the library.

Does the date August 28, 1978 mean anything to you? Yes, that was the date that the Greenwood Public Library was dedicated. If you are one of those who have not visited your library, come out and visit during Library Anniversary Week. The library will again have a Photography Contest with ribbons being awarded to the top winners in each division. Please check with the library and plan to enter. Enter this interesting exhibit.

Also during the week there will be a display of photographs of interest to Greenwood folk. We hope to have photographs of the old Greenwood

community and of graduation classes from Greenwood High School. You may find a scene you will remember or find pictures of old school friends.

Attention! If you have long overdue books (and some of our patrons do) Anniversary Week is the time to return them to the library. August 22 is "Fine-free Week". Check around your homes and find these books and return them to the library so that others may use them.

On Thursday, August 25, Mr. Carl Hill will be at the Library at 3 p.m. to present a program on Stamp Collecting. Mr. Hill has long had an interest in Stamp Collecting and he will be offering tips and other information to anyone who would enjoy this interesting hobby.

All these things will be happening during Anniversary Week, August 22 - August 28.

August 9, Story Hour at 10 a.m.
August 15, Film program 4 p.m.
August 29, Film program at 4 p.m.

Gab Fest

(Continued from page 5)

Last week the so-called 17-year locusts came struggling up from the ground with their vivid green bodies glistening in the sun. They are rightly named Cicadas. We figured about 14 years since we had seen the last ones here at Trail's End. We looked them up in the encyclopedia. It says that they will emerge anywhere from 13 to 17 years, depending upon the weather and the growth of the larvae individually. We learned, too, that the adults lay their eggs in the trees, but when the eggs hatch, they drop to the ground and bury themselves, remaining there for 13 to 17 years. As they emerged from the ground they remained still for a few minutes while their wings grew a bit and dried. Then, Zoom! they were off like a shot. The text says that they eat only plant juices and are not nearly as destructive as the locusts....the grasshopper type, who

of course eat like an army consuming everything in their path and even eating each other.

On our recent visit, our niece served us such a delicious casserole that I begged for the recipe. If you don't care for a spinach I guarantee it will make a spinach lover out of you. It is called Baked Spinach.

1 pint creamed cottage cheese, small curd, 1 package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained, 3 eggs beaten, 1/2 stick margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 lb. grated sharp cheddar cheese. Mix together well, everything but the cheese. Turn into buttered casserole. Top with the cheese and bake one hour 350°.

She served it with roast beef, buttered carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, pear and cheese salad and strawberry pie for dessert. A meal to remember!

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
ALL CLASSIFIEDS: \$2.00 per col. inch
LEGAL NOTICES: \$2.95 per col. inch
Deadline: Insertion & cancellation Mon. 12 Noon

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.

HELP WANTED
Qualified person to work as a writer, advertising sales and newspaper delivery for RACE-WEEK.

HELP WANTED
Responsible serious high school student to volunteer services in exchange for the job training in office skills. Your chance to acquire on the job experience to help you when looking for full time job after graduation.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL is seeking a highly motivated, self-starting individual to serve as advertising representative. Opportunity for advancement. Vehicle required. Send resume to P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952.

See the "Back To School" Supplement in this weeks Harrington Journal.

GIVE YOUR BUSINESS SALES A LIFT
Don't be surprised to find a spider in your weekly newspaper. The spider is merely looking to see which of the town's merchants is not advertising.

REFLEXOLOGY
Durita Sumpter
RD2 Box 172a
Harrington, DE 284-4456

RAY'S TAVERN
Hot Steamed Crabs. Every Wednesday Nite
\$7.00 Per Dozen
Serving Starts At 5 P.M.
Call For Reservations
Greenwood, DE 349-9968

HELP WANTED
Two classroom aides, Lake Forest North Elementary School; one classroom aide, Lake Forest East Elementary School 1/2 time; closing date for applications August 10th, telephone District Personnel Office, 398-3244, for applications.

REPORTER for Woodbridge School District. Call Anne, Harrington Journal, 398-3206. TFN

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

LIFE Time plastic water well. Call Ken Wood at Life Time Well Drilling, 301-479-0397. TFN

SERVICE for adult foster care which includes home care and board, limited travel, country life and health care. John and Marge Swartzentruber. 349-4900. IT, 8-10

WHEELER'S Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Service, Goldsboro, Md. Repairs on all makes and models, refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners. 7 days a week service, no mileage charge, call any time. TFN

COLORED lettering, most colored printing at no extra charge. Most logos and cuts no extra charge. Min. order, 500. Quality printing. Guaranteed. Harrington Journal. Stop

CLOCK REPAIRS AND PARTS LAMP REPAIRS AND PARTS Antiques & Collectables at B&B ANTIQUES Rt. 13, Harrington DE Phone 398-3229

Classifieds Sell! 398-3206

COUNTRY CUSTOM Auto Restoration & Parts
• Original or Custom Work
• Parts Bought and Sold
• Sandblasting Sand

Lake Forest Preschool And Kindergarten Testing (Operation Childfind)
There will be a preschool and kindergarten screening to identify any potential learning, vision, hearing, speech, orthopedic or developmental delay your child may have.

PLACE: Lake Forest North Elementary - Felton
DATE: Monday, August 15 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. and 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
TIME: By appointment - please call at 284-9611 between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

WHO: Any preschool child not already registered for kindergarten
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE BY CONTACTING Mr. Frank A. Young, Principal Mr. Nancy Campbell, Coordinator

WANTED
Wanted, licensed qualified real estate salesperson. 398-3455. TFN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME! Be flooded with offers! Rush stamped self-addressed envelope & 25 cents service fee H.A.F. Dept. M. Rt. 1, Box 274, San Antonio, Texas. 78223.

CARD OF THANKS
THANK YOU We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the acts of love and kindness, cards, phone calls, letters, visits, food, and especially prayers that were extended to us after the loss of our grandson, Doug Collins.

FOR SALE
FOR A LOW MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPE: try mulch with or without ground cover around your shrubs. Shredded hardwood bark mulch \$18 per cu. yard; \$45 per full size pick-up.

PROPERTY
In Witness whereof, The said party of the first part has hereunto set his hand and seal, the day and year aforesaid. Terms of SALE: 20% day of sale and the balance on OCTOBER 8, 1983.

THE DELAWARE DEPARTMENT of Community Affairs/Division of Community Services (DCA/DSC) is seeking new qualified Contractors to perform oil furnace retrofit services in Kent, New Castle and Sussex Counties.

SHERRIFF'S SALE
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1983 at 2:00 P.M.

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 N. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 674-8860. TFN

RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE
HARRINGTON, DEL
Tom Parsons
PHONE 398-3551

DAWSON BUS TOURS
302-697-9501
Toll Free No. for New Castle & Sussex Counties Only. 800-282-8525

Attention Senior Citizens
We may be able to save you money and help make your life more enjoyable and affordable.

Silver Lake Estates
•New 1 and 2 bedroom rental apts. in Milford near new Milford Shopping Plaza.
•Individually controlled heating and A/C.
•Utility cost included in most rents.

JULY 29 ADMISSIONS
Jennifer Lemur, Nancy Holder, Bernice Gibbs, Ruth Allen Harris, Linda Lou Vanderwende.
DISCHARGES
Vanderwende, Angelo Abbate, Leland Allman, Leonard Carpenter, Adam Shaffer, Easter Wilson.

JULY 30, 1983 ADMISSIONS
Bernadette Lewis, Jr. Brown, Alberta Lofland, Anthony Caresia, Duwayne Reynolds, Jerry Wills, Verona Towers.
DISCHARGES
William Boddy IV, Letha Holleger, Agnes Orkin, Christopher Taylor.

AUGUST 1, 1983 ADMISSIONS
Easter Wilson, Agnes Orkin, Verona Towers, Della Harmon, Tylanika Bell, Tiffany Hanzer.
DISCHARGES
Frank Chaloupka, Florence Darling, Blanche Hall, Robin Johnson, Tynisha Savage.

AUGUST 2, 1983 ADMISSIONS
Diane Scott, Sharon Gygrnuk, Oscar Williams, Winston Justis, Tussah Brown, Wilson Gillespie III, Donna Mitchell, Elizabeth McDowell, Barbara Barner, James Vincent.
DISCHARGES
James Vincent, Verona Towers, Philip Casaud Jr., Charles Coverdale, Geneva Gerhart, James Gray, Gary Lewis, Kenneth Lumley, Jennifer Remus, Maude Kern.

AUGUST 3, 1983 ADMISSIONS
Arlisa White, Brinda Bailey, Victoria Harris, Ronald Warren, Jr., Janet Orendorf, Cynthia Dutton, Cathy Luff, Kenneth Bessinger, Cora Kirby, Emma Everline, Gail Benton, Bonnie Jefferson, Joseph Davis.
DISCHARGES
Elaner Brown, Donna Clark, Wilson Gillespie III, Tiffany Hanzer, Louise Smack, Bonnie Webb.

AUGUST 4, 1983 ADMISSIONS
Martin L. Aslams, James V. Hazeltine, Doris L. Hollinger, Cathy L. Harrington, Madeline Lord, Charles L. McCray, Jim B. Moses, Dora Fikus, Lillie M. Waters, Antonio E. White, Fawn A. Williams.
DISCHARGES
William Campbell, Jr., Sharon Gygrnuk, Ruth Harris, Denise Martin, Jerry Wells.

FRENCHIE'S DOCK
Bait - Ice
Wholesale & Retail
Murderkill Ave. 335-4933 Bowers Beach

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

Hot outside - COOL inside
REDUCE ENERGY COSTS No Matter What The Season
VALMAC Energy Control Film
• Rejects 60-80% of the sun's heat
• Reduces air conditioner use
• Protects carpets, draperies and furniture from sun fade

First Year Anniversary SALE
10 lb. bag ice only .85¢
Wonder Bread Country Style only .59¢
1 lb. Boiled Ham only \$1.89
Try Our Potato Logs: each .10¢ 1/2 lb. .70¢ 1 lb. \$1.35
Cigarette Specials
Carton \$7.99
2 pks. \$1.75
•Cheesesteaks
•Hamburgers
•Large variety of Subs.
•Sliced lunch meat & cheese

8-1-83 Gary Thomas Buckley and Catherine Marie Brommer, Smyrna, DE. Edwin Robert Southerland, Roseville, MI and Michele Lynn Leach, South Connellsville, Pa.

DUI Arrests
DELAWARE STATE POLICE made a total of 60 arrests for DUI for the week ending July 31, 1983. Nine of those arrested involved accidents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
MARRIAGE LICENSES issued by the Clerk of the Peace, Edith Hemphill, Kent county, Delaware for the week of July 25 - 29, 1983:
Leon Woodlin, Jr., Dover, DE and Jacqueline Karen Hughes, Houston, DE
Michael Anthony Johnson, Jamaica, Queens, NY, Constance Gay Daniels, Dover, DE
Tyronne Franklin Gibbs and Thelma Mae Jefferson. Christian Les Drueding, Medford Lakes, NJ and Donna Marie Asman, Dover, DE
William Bucer, Brocton, MA and Delores Nancy Heffelfinger, Walnutport, PA.

Classifieds Sell! 398-3206
All classified ads must be paid in advance.



Bargain-Hunter's Bonanza!

U.S.D.A. Choice

- Chuck Steaks-Bone In \$1.59 lb.
- Boneless \$1.89 lb.
- T-Bone Steaks \$3.49 lb.
- Porterhouse Steaks \$3.59 lb.
- Swiss Steaks-Boneless \$2.29 lb.



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



Esskay's "Early Joy"

Sliced Bacon
1 lb. Vac Pac
\$1.39



Shorgood Chicken Franks

1 lb. Vac Pac
79¢
2 lbs. or More
69¢ lb.

Esskay
Bar-B-Que Loaf
Deli Sliced
\$2.29 lb.

Esskay Braunschweiger Liver Sausage

8 oz. Pkg.
79¢



Dairy Market Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. Loaf
59¢



Peter Pan
Peanut Butter
Creamy or Crunchy
18 oz. Jar
\$1.69



Mrs. Filberts Real
Mayonnaise
32 oz. Jar
99¢



Wesson Oil
38 oz. Bottle
\$1.69



Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
Dinners
2-7/4 oz. Pkgs.
79¢

Chef-Boyardee Spaghetti Dinners w/Meat Sauce

19 1/2 oz. Pkg.
\$1.29



Kraft Grated
Parmesan Cheese
8 oz. Canister
\$1.99



Kellogg's Strawberry
Krispies
14 oz. Pkg.
\$1.59



Nine Lives Dry Cat Food
All Flavors
3 1/2 lb. Bag
\$2.29



Diamond
Aluminum Foil
25 Foot Roll
2 Rolls for **\$1.00**

Seedless White
Grapes
99¢ lb.

Ivory Soap
Bath Size-3 Bar Bundle
89¢



"Eggo" Waffles
Family Pack
17 oz. Pkg.
99¢



Banquet Pot Pies
All Varieties
3-8 oz. Pkg.
\$1.00

Safeguard
Deodorant Soap
Bath Size-2 Bar Bundle
\$1.00



Krafts Extra Sharp "Coon
Brand" Cheddar Cheese
10 oz. Pkg.
\$1.79

Yellow or
Zucchini Squash
39¢ lb.

Coast Deodorant Soap
Bath Size-2 Bars
\$1.00



Breyer's "Polar Bars"
Pkg. of 6
\$1.89



Breyer's "All Natural"
Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. Ctn.
\$2.49

Quillen's Dairy Market

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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

8/11-12-13

Phone 398-8768

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HARRINGTON, DE.

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Send your check and
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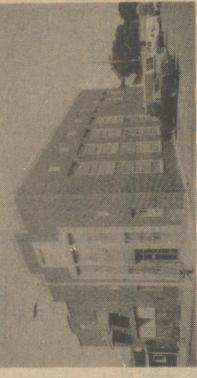
For Sale



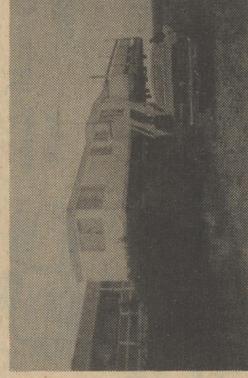
HARRINGTON
This two story, 10-room dwelling with baseboard hot water heating system is located just 1 block from the center of town and convenient to food stores. Needs sprucing up. Priced at a low \$19,500.



HARRINGTON
Center Street, two unit apartment house. 1 Bedroom, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room and enclosed back porch down. Two Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room and Bath up. Detached garage. Mid 30's. Financing Available.



HARRINGTON
All brick two story building in downtown business district of Harrington. Formerly Peoples Bank of Harrington. Over 600 square feet of space. Equipped with elevator, new air conditioning system, and new heating system. Built like the Rock of Gibraltar.....come in and take a look see.



BROADKILL BEACH
Beautiful view of the Delaware Bay is afforded by this bay front lot and mobile home. Public water is available year round. Home is for sale furnished except for hanging pictures, freezer, and wooden, free standing book case. As prices continue to rise at the Delaware Beach, this is a bargain at \$43,500. Vacant.....call for an appointment.

Farrow Realty

17 Commerce St., Harrington, DE
398-3455
Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME



The Harrington Journal

Published by The Harrington Journal
Supplement to The Harrington Journal, August 10, 1983



Lake Forest School District
1983-1984
School Calendar

August 31	Inservice Day (no school)
September 1	Inservice Day (no school)
September 6	School Opens - Dismissal 12:00 P.M.
October 5	Interim Reports Issued
October 10	Inservice Day (State)
November 8	End of Marking Period I
November 15	12:00 P.M. Dismissal (County Inservice) Report Cards Issued
November 24, 25	Thanksgiving (no school)
December 9	Interim Reports Issued
December 23	Winter Vacation
January 1	Interim Reports Issued
January 2	School Reopens
January 19	12:00 P.M. Dismissal (Inservice)
January 20	12:00 P.M. Dismissal (County Inservice) End of Marking Period II Report Cards Issued
January 27	February
February 17*	Mid-Winter Vacation
February 20	Inservice Day (State)
February 23	Interim Reports Issued
March 16	12:00 P.M. Dismissal (Inservice)
March 23	End of Marking Period III
March 30	Report Cards Issued
April 3	12:00 P.M. Dismissal (County Inservice)
April 16-20	Spring Vacation
April 23	School Reopens
April 25	Interim Reports Issued
May 28**	Memorial Day
June 4	12:00 P.M. Dismissal
June 5	12:00 P.M. Dismissal
June 6	Teacher Day (no school)
June 7	Last Pupil Day

First National Bank of Wyoming
Your Community Bank
2 locations

800 S. Governor's Ave., Dover, De.
120 W. Camden-Wyoming Ave., Wyoming, De.

734-6000
Member FDIC
Member Federal Reserve System



Woodbridge School District
1983-1984
School Calendar

August 31	Inservice
September 1	Inservice
September 6	School Opens
September 30	Abbreviated Day
October 10	Inservice
November 6	End/1st 9 Weeks
November 11	Abbreviated Day
November 24, 25	Thanksgiving
December 23-31	Winter Vacation
January 2	School Reopens
January 20	End/2nd 9 Weeks
January 27	February
February 3	Abbreviated Day
February 16*	Mid-Winter Vacation
February 17**	Inservice
February 20	Report Cards Issued
March 16	End/3rd 9 Weeks
March 30	Abbreviated Day
April 14-22	Spring Vacation
May 30***	Memorial Day
June 6	Inservice
June 7	Last Pupil Day

*February 16 may be exchanged with February 17 if February 17 is used as snow make up day.
**February 17 is to be used as a make up day if schools are closed due to weather prior to this date. Additional days lost due to bad weather or other forced closings will be made up at the end of the regularly scheduled school year.
***May 30 is the regularly scheduled time for Memorial Day. If Congress should set May 28 as the official date then schools will be closed on the 28th.

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Back to School Bargains
Girls & Boys Jeans Girls & Boys Sneakers
Dressy Blouses & Jeans for teens
Dockers - Slides - Tie Oxfords
Boys Underwear Socks for girls & boys
Baseball Shirts
"The Loft"
Welch's Seed Service, Inc.
Vernon Road
Harrington, DE

Lake Forest Athletic Schedule-Fall 1983

FOOTBALL
Sept. 16 at Smyrna
Sept. 23 INDIAN RIVER
Oct. 7 at Cape Henlopen - 1:30
Oct. 14 at Delmar
Oct. 21 at Dover
Oct. 28 SUSSEX CENTRAL
Nov. 4 CAESAR RODNEY
Nov. 11 WOODBRIDGE
Nov. 18 at Milford
Game Times - 8:00 PM

SOCCER
Sep. 26 CAPE HENLOPEN - 4:00
Oct. 10 at Laurel - 4:00
Oct. 17 DOVER - 4:00
Oct. 24 at Sussex Central - 4:00
Oct. 31 at Caesar Rodney - 3:30
Nov. 7 at Woodbridge - 3:30
Nov. 14 MILFORD - 3:30
Nov. 21 CAESAR RODNEY - 4:00
Nov. 28 SUSSEX CENTRAL - 4:00

CHIEFMAN FOOTBALL
Oct. 6 LAUREL - 4:00
Oct. 13 at Milford - 4:00
Oct. 20 SEAFORD - 4:00
Oct. 27 at Seelyville - 4:00
Nov. 3 at Caesar Rodney - 3:30
Nov. 10 REHOBOTH - 3:30
Nov. 17 DELMAR - 3:30

HOCKEY
Sep. 20 at Milford
Sep. 27 at Dover
Oct. 4 INDIAN RIVER
Oct. 11 SUSSEX CENTRAL
Oct. 18 CAESAR RODNEY - 3:30
Oct. 25 TOWER HILL - 3:30

CHIEFMAN HOCKEY
Oct. 3 at Milford
Oct. 6 LAUREL
Oct. 11 at Woodbridge
Oct. 13 SMYRNA
Oct. 17 at Caesar Rodney
Oct. 20 DOVER
Oct. 24 LAUREL
Starting times - 4:00

Woodbridge Athletic Schedule

Continued from page 14

J.V. BASKETBALL
Jan. 6 at Seaford
Jan. 13 Indian River
Jan. 20 Delmar
Jan. 27 Laurel
Feb. 3 at Milford
Feb. 10 at Lake Forest
Feb. 17 Dover
Feb. 24 Caesar Rodney
Feb. 31 at Cape Henlopen
Feb. 7 at Sussex Central

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL
Jan. 5 at Smyrna
Jan. 12 at Seaford
Jan. 19 at Caesar Rodney
Jan. 26 at Sussex Central
Feb. 2 at Chipman
Feb. 9 at Selbyville
Feb. 16 at Laurel
Feb. 23 at Seaford
Feb. 30 at Milford
Feb. 6 at DAFB

CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 22 at Seaford
Sept. 29 LAKE FOREST INVITATIONAL

Varsity Wrestling
Jan. 4 at Seaford
Jan. 11 at Lake Forest
Jan. 18 at Sussex Central

Wadkins Garage & 24 Hour Towing

Mechanic on Call
24 hours, or
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General Repair
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24-Hour TOWING
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• Custom Installation
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USED CARS
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Wyoming, DE
697-6054

Spinning Wheel

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And
Ocean Hwy., Fenwick, DE 539-4755

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First Quality Plastic Canvas (Clear)
10 Sheets for \$5.00
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Many earn their diploma in one school year at

JAMES H. GROVES HIGH SCHOOL

(located at Sussex Vo-Tech Center)

Call Mr. Lyman at 856-0961 Today!

Classes begin September 19



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for Better Job

Possibilities Tomorrow

Consider

**SUSSEX COUNTY VOCATIONAL
TECHNICAL SCHOOLS**

—Adult Evening Classes—

(Monday & Wednesday or Tuesday & Thursday 7-10 p.m.)

- Auto Body and Fender [M&W, T&Th]
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- Machine Shop [M&W]
- Child Care Curriculum I [T only]
- Masonry [T&Th]
- Mill & Cabinet [M&W]
- Plumbing & Pipefitting [M&W]
- Residential Electricity [M&W]
- Sheet Metal [M&T]
- Welding [M&W, T&Th]
- Diesel Mechanics [M&W]
- Furniture Upholstering [T or Th]
- Masonry [T&Th]
- Mill & Cabinet [M&W]
- Plumbing & Pipefitting [M&W]
- Residential Electricity [M&W]
- Sheet Metal [M&T]
- Welding [M&W, T&Th]

Classes Begin September 19-20

Call Call Mr. Lyman at 856-0961 or Mail in

Registration Form to:

Sussex Vo-Tech Center, Laurel-Georgetown Highway, P.O. Box 351,
Georgetown, Delaware 19847.

Detach Here

Save fuel! Mail in this application for the course or courses of your choice!

Name First Middle Last

Address

Home Phone Work Phone

SS#

Vocational Class Desired

Which Nights Desired

Check here if you have previously attended Adult Evening Classes at the Sussex Vo-Tech Center.

FEE ENCLOSED?

Note: By registering and paying tuition early, this guarantees your placement in class of your choice, providing that there is space available.

SUSSEX VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL CENTER

Adult Evening Division Office

P.O. Box 351

Georgetown, DE 19847

856-0961



**The Delaware Postsecondary
Scholarship Fund made over
1000 grants to the 1983-84
students for the 1983-84
school year.**

**If you will require financial aid for the
1984-85 school year, apply to the
Postsecondary Scholarship Fund
between January 1 and April 30, 1984.**

**A brochure which provides application
procedures & eligibility requirements
will be available after October 15th.**

**Delaware Postsecondary Education Commission
Carvel State Office Building
820 French Street
Wilmington, Delaware 19801**

**Most STUDENTS
qualify for a
Delaware Trust
COLLEGE LOAN**



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For more information call Rob Robbins at 421-7113 or mail this coupon for information and application forms.

*9% for applicants beginning school after 9-15-83



NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to Student Loan Dept., DTC, P.O. Box 1108, Wilmington, DE 19889



Open letter from the Lake Forest School District Superintendent

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the Lake Forest School District, it is my extreme pleasure to welcome each new and returning student for the 1983-84 school year. As the new superintendent, I also wish to take this opportunity to personally thank and commend all school board and staff members who continue to exhibit a total commitment to educating our young people.

The 1983-84 school year for the Lake Forest School District promises to be most exciting. Throughout the summer, a significant amount of planning and prioritizing has taken place involving the administration, teachers and school board. As you may or may not be aware, all across the school district there appears to be a growing expectation for improved academic performance.

Consistent with this expectation, I wish to highlight and re-emphasize that a higher standard of academic achievement will be guided by a new promotion policy now under consideration by the school board.

Additionally, the professional contribution of all involved in the on-going renewal of curriculum, will I'm sure, have a beneficial effect upon the active pursuit of educational excellence in the Lake Forest School District.

I look forward to additional activities which will call upon increased community involvement in the areas of educational need, interest and concern. Best wishes to all for a safe and restful completion to the summer vacation.

Gerald S. Lysik



Lake Forest School District 1983-84 Testing Calendar

1. OTIS-LENNON grades 9 and 10-February (tentative)

to be administered to all grade 3 as well as new students to our district-the week of September 19.

2. COMPETENCIES junior and senior high-early October

elementary (every 5th and 6th

5. DIFFERENTIAL grade 8-early December

APTITUDE TESTING grade 8-early December

4. GATES-MACGINITIE grade 6-week of March 5

READING TESTS Junior high-week of March 5

ACHIEVEMENT Grade 6-week of March 5

KINDERGARTEN CAT 10-week of May 14

PRESCHOOL DIAL SCREENING-week of May 21



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SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

SALISBURY

FRI. & MON. 11:00-9:00
SAT. 11:00-5:00
TUES., WEDS., THURS., 11:00-6:30

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(Camden Light)

742-8115

Rt. 13 North
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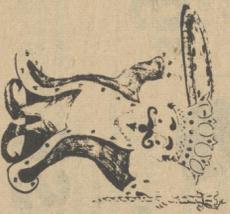
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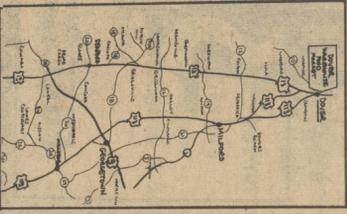
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More than ever before, a formal education is necessary to meet the challenges of tomorrow. Delaware Savings is ready to help you and your child get started today.

Mail this coupon today!

Please contact me, I am interested in knowing more about your STUDENT LOAN PROGRAMS.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State & Zip _____

Phone Number _____ Best time to call _____ AM _____ PM

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REGISTER NOW for the KENT COUNTY VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT'S ADULT EVENING PROGRAM FOR THE FALL OF 1983 at

KENT CENTER (KC)
KENT NORTH (KN)
Woodside Rising Sun Rd.
Woodside, DE 19880
Denny's Road
Dover, DE 19901

Registration will be held daily at the Adult School Office, Kent County Vocational Technical Center, Woodside, Delaware on August 22-26, 1983 and from 7-9 P.M. on Wednesday August 24th, 1983, or use the mail registration form for early registration for the following courses.

COURSE	LOCATION	NIGHTS	COST
Airframe/Powerplant	KC	Mon. & Wed.	\$30.00
Appliance Repair	KC	Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Auto Body	KC	Mon. & Wed.	40.00
Auto Body	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	40.00
Engine Overhaul	KN	Tues. & Thurs. (6-10 P.M.)	40.00
Tune Up	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	40.00
Auto Upholstery	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	25.00
Bank Teller	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	30.00
Blue Print Reading	KC	Wed.	15.00
Bookkeeping for Small Business	KC	Mon. & Wed.	20.00
Bookkeeping I (runs Sept. - May)	KC	Mon. & Wed. (6-8 P.M.)	35.00
Cabinet Making	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	40.00
Cabinet Making	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	40.00
Career Exploration	KC	Mon. & Wed.	20.00
Pre-Employment	KC	Mon. & Wed.	40.00
Carpenry	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	25.00
Child Care	KC	Mon. & Wed.	20.00
Commercial Art	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	40.00
Commercial Food Preparation	KN	Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Computer Programming-Basic	KN	Tues. (6-10 P.M.)	30.00
Computer Programming (RFP)	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	35.00
Data Processing-Basic	KC	Mon. & Wed.	25.00
Drafting-Basic	KC	Thurs.	20.00
Electric Code	KC	Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Electrical Construction	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	30.00
Electrical Apprentices I, II	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	30.00
Electrical Apprentices III, IV	KN	Wed.	25.00
Farm Business Management	KC	Tues. (9-12 noon)	20.00
Floral Design	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	30.00
General Office Practice	KC	Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Greenhouse Management	KC	Tues.	20.00
Interior Design - Basic	KC	Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Masonry	KC	Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Motorcycle Repair	KC	Tues. & Thurs. (6-9 P.M.)	30.00
Nurses Aide	KC	Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Oil Burner Servicing	KC	Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Photography-Commercial	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	30.00
Commercial Pilot Ground School	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	35.00
Plumbing	KC	Mon. & Wed.	30.00
Printing	KC	Mon. & Wed.	40.00
Refrigeration	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	40.00
Salesmanship-Retail	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	30.00
Security Guard Training	KN	Tues. & Thurs.	30.00
Sewing Machine Operator (Industrial)	Dover	Tues. & Thurs.	35.00
Small Engine Repair	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	35.00
Beginning Shorthand	KC	Tues. & Thurs. (6-8 P.M.)	35.00
Refreshment Shorthand	KC	Wed. (6:30-9:30)	25.00
Television Repair	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	25.00
Typing I (runs Sept. - May)	KC	Tues. & Thurs. (6-8 P.M.)	35.00
Typing I (runs Sept. - May)	KC	Tues. & Thurs. (8-10 P.M.)	35.00
Retresher Typing	KC	Mon. (6:30-9:30)	25.00
Basic Welding	KC	Mon. & Wed.	95.00
Advanced Welding	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	95.00
Word Processing	KC	Tues. & Thurs.	35.00

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
Kent County Vocational Technical Center
P.O. Box 97
Woodside, DE 19880
Attn: Ms. Carol A. Boss
697-3257

PAYMENT MUST BE ENCLOSED. Make all checks or money orders payable to Kent County Vocational Technical Center Adult Programs.

MAIL REGISTRATION FORM
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
COURSE DESIRED _____
SSN _____
HOME PHONE _____
LOCATION OF COURSE _____
WORK PHONE _____
KN

Woodbridge Athletic Schedule Fall 1983

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
Sep. 16	Varsity Football	at Col. Richardson
Sep. 23	Cape Henlopen	at Laurel
Sep. 30	at Laurel	
Oct. 7	Milford	
Oct. 14	Sussex Central	
Oct. 21	at Smyrna	
Oct. 28	Indian River	
Nov. 4	Seaford	
Nov. 11	at Lake Forest	
Nov. 18	at Delmar	
Nov. 26	Laurel	
Oct. 3	at Milford	
Oct. 10	at Sussex Central	
Oct. 17	Open	
Oct. 24	at Indian River	
Oct. 31	at Seaford	
Nov. 7	Lake Forest	
Nov. 14	Delmar	
Sep. 15	Seaford	
Sep. 21	at Dover	
Sep. 27	Smyrna	
Sep. 29	at Delmar	
Oct. 3	at Lake Forest	
Oct. 5	at Sussex Central	
Oct. 12	Laurel	
Oct. 18	Caesar Rodney	
Oct. 20	Milford	
Oct. 25	Cape Henlopen	
Oct. 25	at Indian River	
Oct. 3	Laurel	
Oct. 10	Chipman	
Oct. 13	Caesar Rodney	
Oct. 17	at Laurel	
Oct. 24	at Smyrna	
Sep. 27	Seaford	
Sep. 30	at Indian River	
Oct. 6	at Delmar	
Oct. 13	at Laurel	
Oct. 20	Milford	
Oct. 27	Lake Forest	
Nov. 3	at Dover	
Nov. 10	at Caesar Rodney	
Nov. 17	at Cape Henlopen	
Nov. 24	at Sussex Central	
Nov. 31	at Smyrna	
Nov. 14	at Seaford	
Nov. 21	Indian River	
Nov. 28	Delmar	
Nov. 24	Laurel	

Continued on page 15

When your child starts school

The first day of school is a milestone in your child's life. Your understanding at this turning point is important to the child's future attitude toward school and to his or her healthy development. A child's self confidence is built upon good feelings about parents, about authority figures at school, about other children, and about himself or herself as a worthwhile human being.



experience by explaining what to expect and by answering all questions honestly. Visit the school ahead of time. Working parents should make certain that the child knows the arrangements for before and after school care. Be enthusiastic about school and your child is more likely to look forward to it. Make transportation plans clear to the child; walk the route together a few times before and after school starts. If the child is to go by bus help to identify the vehicle. Say goodbye calmly and leave. If a child cries, try not to overreact; in most cases the tears will soon disappear. When your child comes home, be a good listener. Your greatest gift to your child at this time is your loving support and understanding. Remember, learning to like school and he/she has done. Too often we tend to focus on poor performance and behavior.



In rare instances, when a child does not accept school after several days, or when fearfulness and feelings of distress appear and persist, the child may have a problem. At this point, you should seek advice from the school guidance counselor, the teacher, the family physician, school psychologist, community mental health center staff or call the local Mental Health Association.



With a firm, patient, reassuring handling of the child by parents and teachers, usually the child will soon feel comfortable away from home and will make new friends and learn some interesting exciting things. What is important for the child's emotional health is that, having mastered a new challenge - with support from others - the youngster has helped build his or her own feelings of self-confidence and security.



Help your child cope with occasional frustrations and disappointments at school. Learning to cope with all kinds of experiences is important to development and helps to prepare for the stress of life. Avoid comparing this child's school experiences with how brothers and sisters or neighbors did when they began school. Each of us is different and we meet each of life's turning points and challenges in our own way. Think of yourself as supporting and helping your children's development - not as protecting them from a world about which they must learn.



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Accounting, Allied Health Management, BSN/RN Program, Fashion Merchandising, General Studies, Liberal Arts, Management, Management Information Systems, Radiologic Technology
Free academic advisement and counseling by appointment

In-person registration date - August 31, 1983
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Students may pay tuition with check, Mastercard or Visa

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Robert Childs

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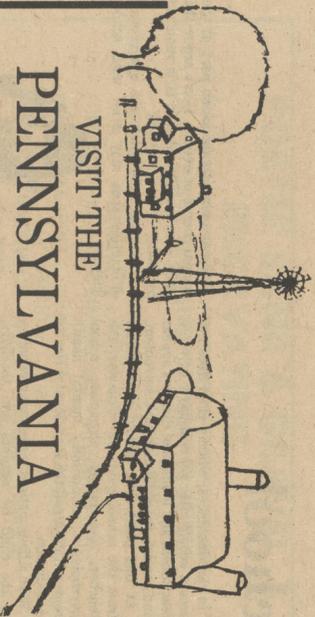
MD. 301 760-1706
DE. 302 398-4114

Kent County Counseling Services

Center for Substance Abuse Treatment-Prevention-Information

736-4548

811 South Governors Avenue
Dover, Delaware 19901



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Delaware State College 1983 Football Schedule

DATE - OPPONENT - SITE	TIME
SEPTEMBER	
10 *South Carolina State - Orangeburg, SC	7:00 p.m.
17 *Florida A&M University - Tallahassee, FL	7:00 p.m.
24 University of the District of Columbia - Dover, DE	1:30 p.m.
OCTOBER	
1 *Bethune-Cookman College - Dover, DE	1:30 p.m.
8 James Madison University - Dover, DE	1:30 p.m.
15 *North Carolina A&T (Homecoming) - Dover, DE	1:30 p.m.
22 Liberty Baptist - Lynchburg, VA	1:30 p.m.
29 Towson State College - Dover, DE	1:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER	
5 Central State - Wilberforce, OH	1:30 p.m.
12 Northeastern University - Boston, MA	1:30 p.m.
19 *Howard University - Dover, DE	1:30 p.m.
*Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference	

NOTE: ALL DSC HOME GAMES BEGIN AT 1:30 P.M.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

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Little Heaven
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All Live Seafood
Clams - Shrimp - Lobster
Fresh Fish
Carry-Out Steamed Crabs

LITTLE HEAVEN SEAFOOD
Rt. 113 - Just South Of Rainbow Inn 335-4233

\$\$\$ aid info for students

(Continued from page 9)

and are arranged through the financial aid office of the school. The wage for such jobs is usually based on the federal minimum wage and is related to the skills and abilities required to do the job. Students may work up to 20 hours per week during academic terms and 40 hours per week during vacation periods.

The financial aid officer in charge of work-study will consider: a) a student's need for financial assistance; b) class schedule; c) health and academic progress; and d) employment preferences. Undergraduate students in degree programs and graduate students are eligible for College Work Study.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS
Students who are disabled may be eligible for benefits through the Social Security Administration.

Further information about this program is available from the Social Security Administration.

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION BENEFITS
The Veteran's Administration has three types of education benefits for those who served ten months of continuous active duty. The benefits must be used within 10 years of discharge from the military.

1. The GI Bill is available to veterans who served ten months of continuous active duty. The benefits must be used within 10 years of discharge from the military.

2. The Tutorial Assistance Program allows the dependent of a disabled or deceased veteran a stipend of no more than \$69 per month for a maximum of 12 months within the 45-month eligibility period.

Delaware Technical & Community College
Registration August 30 & 31-Admissions

Southern Campus
Rt. 18
Georgetown, DE
866-5400

Stanton Campus
400 Christians-Stanton Rd.
Newark, DE 19711
368-6954

Wilmington Campus
333 Shipley St.
Wilmington, DE 19801
571-2143

Terrt Campus
1832 N. Duffont Highway
Dover, DE 19901
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• HEALTH

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Harrington 398-3232
Member FIDIC
Canterbury 284-3201

Mrs. Joyce Kimmy - Vice President
Student Loan Coordinator

3. The Educational Loan Program extends \$2,500 loans for a regular academic year. Repayment of the loan begins 9 months after termination of studies.

Information about these programs is available from the veteran's representative at the school you will attend or from the Veteran's Administration.

"Home run" experience

(Continued from page 10)

the real America."

Educational Foundation for Foreign Study brings teenagers from 12 European countries to 48 states across America for a high school year. Educational Foundation Area Representatives interview potential host families and help them select a boy or girl whose interests and personality most closely match theirs.

Become a Host Family Share America with Britta

Britta is coming from Norway in August to spend a high school year with an American family. She likes bicycling, reading, and all kinds of animals. She's one of a select group of European students participating in our School Year in America.

Host Britta, or another student, and make her dream come true. Britta will share Norway with you.

Share your home and your community and Britta will share Norway with you.

For information call: Penny (302) 398-3121.
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Maranatha Bible Institute registration

The Maranatha Bible Institute of Elkton, Maryland will register students for the 1983 Fall semester on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16 and 17, from 9:00 until 9:00 p.m. Registration for all new students will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Institute offers both a 4-year degree program and a 8-year diploma program with majors in Theology and Christian Education. Classes are held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Institute is located at the Maranatha Baptist Church on the Old Elk Neck Road, 2 miles south of Elkton, Maryland.

**School Opens-
September 6**

MARANATHA BIBLE INSTITUTE

Old Elkton Road
2 miles south of Elkton, Maryland

Registration for 1983 Fall Semester
New student registration - Tuesday, August 16
Returning student registration - Wednesday, August 17

The Institute offers both a 4 year degree program and a 8 year diploma program with majors in Theology and Christian Education. Classes are designed for the lay worker as well as the person preparing for full-time Christian work.

Day Classes
Monday - Friday

Night Classes
Monday & Tuesday Evenings

For more information call 301-398-6607 or write
The Registrar
Maranatha Bible Institute
P.O. Box 246
Elkton, Maryland 21921

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CONGRATULATIONS ON THAT HOME RUN mean a lot when they come from your Norwegian "brother", Educational Foundation for Foreign Study exchange students share special times with their host families and see the real America at baseball games.

Hosting is a "home run" experience

The crack of the bat, a slide to home plate, hot dogs and cracker jack. It's the guy by third base making all those hand signals? "What is it that the pitcher keeps picking up?" It's all new to a family's exchange "son" or "daughter" and provides a chance for a little cross-cultural learning and a lot of fun.

Dozens of everyday experiences like a baseball game, from a trip to the supermarket to a Saturday picnic and hike, become richer and more rewarding when shared with a young person from another country.

For some families, those who are hosting an Educational Foundation for Foreign Study exchange student this year, the baseball season means special fun. Teenagers from Europe know baseball as an American invention and national pastime. Their first game, whether at Yankee Stadium or a neighborhood sand lot, is a new experience.

(Continued on page 11)

GOLDEY BEACOM COLLEGE

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Final recommendations by the Statewide Committee for "Re-examination of the Curriculum and High School Graduation Requirements" July 1983

The State Board of Education at its meeting on July 28, 1983, approved the recommendations of the Statewide Curriculum Committee that will result in these quantitative changes for the graduating class of 1987:

1. Increase in minimum number of credits from 18 to 19 units;
2. Increase in minimum required course credits by State Board of Education from 10 1/2 to 12 1/2 by increasing the following:
 - a. Mathematics from 1 credit to 2 credits; and b. Science from 1 credit to 2 credits with one credit in biological sciences and one credit in either physical or earth science.

B. Computer Literacy

1. Computer literacy be implemented as an objective of secondary schooling for all students.

2. All high schools be encouraged to establish elective courses for computer science and/or computer programming beyond units of study in computer literacy.

C. Other Considerations

1. State Communication Objectives and minimal performance requirements in reading and composition become bases for required three-year sequence of English courses. Teaching of writing be implemented as priority.
2. Related and/or equivalent instruction in mathematics and science be determined for vocational education programs.
3. Information regarding high school graduates attending postsecondary institutions in Delaware be provided to all high schools.

2. Certification of assessment instruments/systems to determine mastery of basic skills minimal performance requirements.
3. Citizenship education be considered as an important objective in all social studies and related subject areas.
4. Students pursuing college preparatory program be encouraged to complete recommended minimal courses in grades 9-12.

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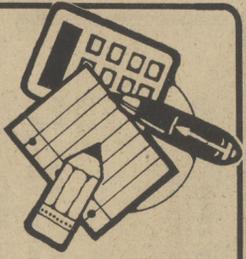
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College bound? -- \$\$\$ aid info for students

NEED-BASED FINANCIAL AID

Most student assistance programs subscribe to the principles of need-based financial aid. Inherent to these principles is the expectation that parents and students will pay for the cost of college to the extent that they are able. This does not mean that family income determines ability to pay. Although income is an important factor in the analysis, it is only one of the many factors considered. The size of the family, age of parents, retirement provisions, number of family members in college, assets and liabilities are also considered.

BEFC
This Federal financial aid program has been renamed the "Pell Grant" program. Details of the program are provided under the Federal Government section.

CSS
College Scholarship Service is a division of the College Entrance Examination Board and provides need analysis services to higher education institutions and scholarship agencies. The processing fee for such analyses is paid by the student in most cases.

FAP
The Financial Aid Form is the data collection form of the College Scholarship Service.

FPS
The Family Financial Statement is the date collection form of the American College Testing program.

GSL
Guaranteed Student Loan; see description under State-Sponsored Financial Aid.

NDSL
National Direct Student Loan; see description under Federal Government Financial Aid.

OTHER FINANCIAL AID SOURCES
In addition to Federal and State aid assistance is available from a variety of private sources. Some of these are strictly merit-based (awarded because of exceptional abilities or academic performance).

ACT
However, most also consider a student's financial need for assistance in making awards.

INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMS
Most colleges offer student assistance in the form of scholarships, grant, loans and

part-time employment. These institutions continue to provide a substantial amount of help for students.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
Almost every community has organizations, institutions, or agencies that provide aid to students in some form. They may be professional organizations (local nursing or medical organizations, the tuberculosis society, etc.) or a service group (Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis). Your local high school counselor may be aware of the sources available in your community. Be sure to personally contact any in which you are a member.

FOUNDATION & CORPORATION PROGRAMS
Many private foundations and large corporations offer financial assistance to students. Several publications are marketed which provide detailed listings of these and other sources. Your local library and bookstores may be able to assist you.

THE STATE OF DELAWARE
The State of Delaware provides student aid in several forms, primarily in "Aid to Needy Students" and "General Scholarships" programs, which are granted to institutions for their distribution. If you apply for assistance at a Delaware institution you will be considered automatically for these programs.

DELAWARE POSTSECONDARY SCHOLARSHIP FUND
The Postsecondary Scholarship Fund is a need-based grant program for Delaware residents who are enrolled (or will be enrolled) as full-time degree candidates at one of the following:
1. Public or private institutions in

Delaware.
2. Pennsylvania or Maryland institutions at resources continue to provide a substantial amount of help for students.

3. Colleges in states other than Delaware as undergraduates, graduate, or professional degree students when their program of study is not offered at a Delaware tax-support institution (Delaware Technical & Community College, the University of Delaware and Delaware State College).

Students must be enrolled full-time for the period the grant will be used and must be making satisfactory academic progress according to the standards of the school they attend.

The grants vary in amount depending on several factors. There are maximum grant levels for each category.
To apply for grants, students must complete either the College Scholarship Service's Financial Aid Form (FAP) or the American College Testing program's Family Financial Statement (FPS), and include the Postsecondary Scholarship Fund as a recipient of the analysis number (0583) in the proper place on the form.

In addition, an applicant must answer the questions on the form which pertain to the Delaware Postsecondary Scholarship Fund and must also apply for a Pell Grant.
Further information about this program is available from high school guidance counselors & college financial aid officers, or from the Postsecondary Education Commission, Carvel State Office Building,

[Continued on page 9]

\$\$\$ aid info for students

[Continued from page 8]

820 French St., Wilmington, DE 19801, (311-3240).

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM (GSL)

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is not awarded as a form of financial aid in the way the National Direct Student Loan is awarded. Students borrow money to finance education by applying to a participating bank, credit union, or savings and loan institution.

To be eligible to borrow through the GSL program, a student must meet one of the following qualifications:
a) have a family adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or less, or

b) if income is greater than \$30,000 the student must demonstrate financial need as determined by the college financial aid office.
A maximum loan of \$2,500 per year can be obtained by undergraduates; a graduate student may borrow up to \$5,000 per year. The amount of money a bank has available to lend under this program is limited; it is a good idea to contact banks early about these funds.

A 9% interest rate is currently being charged for GSL's; however, effective September 13, 1983, the rate will be 8%. The government will pay the interest on the loan until the time the student must begin to repay the loan, and during authorized periods of deferment.
All GSL's must be repaid within ten years after a student graduates or leaves school. The amount of each payment depends on the size of the debt and the student's ability to pay. In most cases the borrower must repay at least \$600 per

year. There are provisions for deferring payment under this program for service in Peace Corps, ACTION programs, armed service, and return to school.

Applications for the GSL are available from school financial aid offices and from participating lending institutions.

Participating lenders in Delaware are:
Bank of Delaware
Delaware Trust Company
Wilmington Trust Company
Dover Federal Credit Union
Edge Moor duPont Employees Federal Credit Union
The Felton Bank

First National Bank of Harrington
Delaware Central Federal Credit Union
First National Bank of Wyoming
PLUS LOAN PROGRAM

The intent of the PLUS program is to make loan funds for education available to families who do not qualify to borrow through GSL, to families whose need for loan funds is greater than maximums available through GSL. There are no income limitations associated with this program. An interest rate of 12% is currently being charged for PLUS loans; maximum loans are \$3000. Repayment begins 30-60 days after the loan is made. Students apply for PLUS loans by contacting a participating lender (see GSL description). Not all GSL lenders participate in the PLUS program) some lenders make loans only to parents of dependent undergraduate students, while others will make loans to independent students and to graduate students. Check with the GSL participating lending institutions to determine whether, and to what extent, they participate in the PLUS program.

Participating lenders in Delaware are:

Grand Bank Delaware
Sussex Trust Company
The Felton Bank

EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS FOR CHILDREN OF DEPARTED ARMED FORCES AND STATE POLICE
The State of Delaware makes financial aid available to children of members of the armed forces and state police who suffered service-connected death or disability. Service-connected usually will include only "active duty" death or disability. The member of the military service must have been a resident of Delaware at least one full year immediately preceding last entry into the military service and the applicant must have been a resident of Delaware for three years prior to application. Benefits are \$525 per year, or the amount of tuition, whichever is greater. Benefits are limited to 4 years of training or education.

If you feel that you may be eligible for benefits under this program, contact the Delaware Postsecondary Education Commission, Carvel State Office Building, 820 French St., Wilmington, DE 19801, (571-3240).

PELL GRANT PROGRAM
The Pell Grant program is designed to provide assistance to students who demonstrate exceptionally high levels of need. In addition to demonstrated financial need, a student must be attending an eligible school and must be enrolled as at least a half-time student. A student may receive Pell Grants for undergraduate study (below the Bache-

lor's degree) only. Students who have earned one Bachelor's degree are not eligible to apply for Pell Grants.

Application for Pell grants can be made by filing the FFS or the FAP, but once the information is sent to Pell by the needs analysis service, all other communications between the student and Pell are direct. A student may be asked to provide follow-up information to Pell and to the needs analysis service. This is not a duplication, since Pell does not receive updated or revised information from CSS and ACT.

There is no charge to the student for applying to the Pell Grant Program, and often application to Pell is a requirement for other financial aid programs.
NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN (NDSL)
This is a campus-based loan program and should not be confused with the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL), which is obtained through banks and other lending institutions. NDSLs are awarded as a form of financial aid by the college a student attends.
Repayment of this loan is delayed until graduation or until a student leaves school for other reasons. The interest charged is 5%; repayment may be spread over ten years. During the repayment period, interest is charged on the unpaid balance of the loan principle, but while a student is in school, the interest is paid by the Federal government.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM
Students who must work to help pay their education may be offered College Work-Study as a part of their financial aid package. Jobs may be on- or off-campus.
[Continued on page 11]

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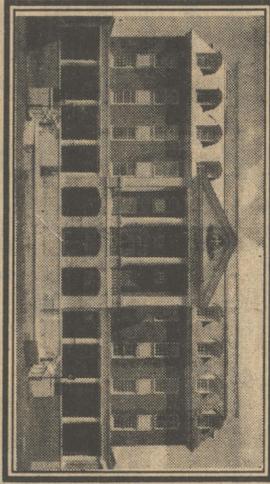
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September 1 Registration
September 6 Classes Begin
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