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**Basics School** Hangs On

#### Harrington City Council adopts balanced interim budget No new taxes

by David F. Coady

At Monday night's meeting of the Harrington City Council an interim balanced budget of \$360,074 was adopted to keep the city operating through June 30, 1984. The budget does not call for any tax increases... Included in the budget is a donation to the Harrington Jaycees of \$1200 towards that organization's annual Christmas Parade.

The first vote to grant the request ended in a technical tie when two Councilmen abstained from voting

and one voted no to the proposal sponsored by Councilman Ray Gagne. On the roll call vote Gagne, Henry and Jarrell voted yes with Melvin and Wyatt abstaining. Councilman Coleman voted no. Mayor Mann read from the City Charter a portion that indicated that Councilmen are not allowed to vote present or abstain from a vote. At this point Wyatt changed his vote to yes and the proposal carried.

Other donations listed in the budget

is \$6,000 to the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company. Mayor Mann was quick to point out that this is a carry-over from the 1982-1983 budget which has yet to be paid. The City's contribution for Fiscal Year 1983-1984 will be considered when that budget is taken up for action. The Harrington Little League will receive

The final vote on the budget was five yeas and one nay with Councilman Coleman casting the only negative

a donation of \$100.

City Council approved by a vote of 4 yeas and two nays, a request by Simmons Cable TV to erect two new dishes on the property that is leased from the City. Simmons had already preceded with the work on assurance that Council would give formal approval at Monday night's meeting. Councilman Jack Wyatt wanted to negotiate a new lease before giving approval. The motion to approve the request was made by Councilman

Curtis Melvin. Councilman Gagne and Wyatt voted no.

City Council heard a report from the Planning and Zoning Commission recommending approval of a proposed town house project to be located off of Peck Avenue. The proposal by John P. Seymour, Inc. of Salisbury, Maryland, calls for the construction of approximately 32 town house designed for moderate income families.

"This is not a government subsidized tenant project or I would be against it," said Burton Satterfield, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission. According to Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Seymour, Inc. has a good track record of operating well planned and maintained town houses designed for moderate income families. A representative of John P. Seymour, Inc. will be invited to attend the December meeting City Council to put their proposal before council.

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#### Harrington pays respect to American Veterans

David F. Coady

Approximately 45 residents from Harrington and the surrounding countryside attended ceremonies to honor all American Veterans at the Honor Roll on Commerce Street this past Sunday. William Paskey, President of Kent County Levy Court, along with state and local American Legion officials paid homage to all American Veterans. Paskey noted that we owe a debt of gratitude not only to those who serve in times of war but also to those who have helped maintain the peace. The Master of Ceremonies for the

special service was Walter Perdue, Post Commander of CKRT Post 7, Harrington, who introduced the guest speaker, Richard Drummond. Drummond, Department (Delaware) Chaplain, reminded those present that America was still a young emerging nation when we marched off to war to to save the democracies of Europe. He noted that the "War to end all wars" only brought 23 years of peace before we had to march off to war again. Drummond warned that we should not become the world's policemen.

Also addressing the crowd were Don

Orth, State Commander and Jim Cain, District Commander and Chaplain of CKRT Post. Jim Cain was in charge of the Honor Guard and Flag Bearers. State Representative G. Robert Quillen raised the American Flag and then lowered it to half staff at the appropriate time during the ceremonies. Taps was played by David Reirden of Lake Forest High School and Mrs. Kay Marker, President of the Ladies Auxiliary CKRT Post 7, laid the wreath. After the ceremony CKRT Post 7 held an open house at the Post Hall in



Bobby Quillen raises the American Flag while the Honor Guard from CKRT Post 7 stands stiffly to attention during ceremonies at Harrington's Honor Roll last Sunday. Photo by Dave Coady

#### Carvers shine at Easton's Waterfowl Show

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

EASTON, MD - Over 40,000 patrons attended the Annual Waterfowl Show of carvers and artists gathered to sell swap and barter their crafts. Honored among the great carvers was this year's most recent winner of the Federal Duck Stamp....William Morris of Mobile, Alabama. His winning entry was on display at the Tidewater Inn in Easton, Maryland.

There were approximately 20 places where exhibitors were displaying their imitations of waterfowl and birds. Places like the American Legion Post on Dover Street, the Armory, the Fire House, and The Academy of Arts also on Dover Street came alive for the three day craft show with items common to the area....but certainly not displayed each day of the year as they were on Friday through Sunday. Bill Schauber a well acclaimed wood carver of Stillpond, Md. (near Chestertown) is a genius when it comes to capturing the Canadian goose in flight. He carves from a single block of wood, and gets the goose with wings in authentic flight. "I learned to carve here on the Chesapeake Bay area. I learned from old Charlie Joiner (sic) up there at Chestertown", he said.

Schauber started carving in 1966 and I have been an exhibitor since 1972 (the second year of the show). I prefer to carve flying geese and sitting Wood Ducks", he said. He added that he liked to hunt wood ducks as well "...but geese are favorites of mine....no doubt about it. Schauber is employed by the State of Maryland as a groundskeeper at the Mental Hospital in Chestertown.



The Osbornes at their first waterfowl show in Easton. Lee and Rachel stand to the left of the Atlantic goose carved by Leo for F. Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia.

Al Bjrk wears a special glove, because I work with real sharp knives of all sizes....and I even wear chest protector." Burk prefers to be most decorative in his finished form. He is an insurance agent by trade, and has been carving for the past four years. His birds are floating or standing.

Lee and Leo Osborne of Warren. Maine were in Easton for the first time this weekend. They are a husband and wife team who are graduate art students. "I carve mostly and she paints", said Leo. He was displaying an Atlantic goose (there are 12 varieties) he made for F. Eugene Dixon of

Philadelphia who is one of the six partners who owns the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. It sold for \$10,000. The Osbornes are graduates of the New England School of Art in Boston. All of Osborne's scuptured works are out of a single piece of wood. 'Most of the time my works are life size," he said. Osborne usually depicts the "bird" in some kind of associated environment. "The Winter Wren here in this branch is very effective perched on the branch of this small what would appear to be a bush. It has its effect.

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#### Board & parents clash over Basics School

In their regular monthly meeting the Woodbridge School Board heard discussions both pro and con on whether or not to keep the Basics School in operation.

The board, during the questions and answers period at the end of the meeting, gave reasons, partly due to economics.....rising fuel costs and a threat by the state to pare down the subsidy to the bus transportation, as reasons to close the Basics School.

During sharp cross examination by Basics School parents Victoria Fitler and Barbara Chaffinch regarding the logic in terminating a successful undertaking, which the Basics School has proven to be, board president, Elwood Webb stated some of the problems and issues growing out of this consolidation of the old Greenwood School District and the Bridgeville School District.

The Public Meeting on Monday night produced a tremendous number of parents, putting forth very rational arguments as to why the Basics School should continue and the program implemented throughout the district. Barbara Chaffinch presented a plan whereby the Basics concept would be

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr. and David F. stepped into the entire district at a rate expense to air condition these trailers... of 20% per year over the next five which you would have to do on warm

> "By 1988 we would be totally a Basics District," Chaffinch said.

Later during the questions and answers period she pointed out to the school board that the responsibility of maintaining the playground and building that presently houses the Basics School, would be the responsibility of each board member. In a back-andforth discussion with board president Elwood Webb, Chaffinch pointed out that "if the board is seeking economic savings in the district....it does not make sense to close and abandon an existing building....move to the Greenwood School and set up six new classrooms."

The point she was making is that one plan presented by the board in closing the Basics School would be to set up six double-wide mobile homes at the Greenwood School. Each double-wide would house two classrooms each of between 25 and 30 students. The board proposed under this program that approximately 325 students would be marshaled to the Greenwood School.

days as well as the expense in preparing them to be occupied. It doesn't make sense from the standpoint of trying to save money for the

district," said Barbara Chaffinch. Loretta Blaska, one of the pioneers in the Woodbridge PTA as well as one of the original persons who helped set up the Basics School, made a pertinent point to the board when she asked to seek more input from the public before making any dicision as to whether to close the Basics School or not. She asked the board to set up several committee consisting of professionals, parents and members of the general public within the Woodbridge School District.

Twice during the public meeting the board went into executive session. Editor's note: Title 29 of the Delaware Code, Chapter 100, is entitled "Freedom of Information Act". This lays down the procedure to be followed when going into and coming out of executive session. It is the opinion of this editor that intent of this law is being violated by various elected "It would seem to me to be a great bodies.

#### Alabama artist, William Morris captures Federal Duck Stamp first prize

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

conservation will be celebrated next year as a pair of American wigeons on the water by Alabama artist William C. Morris graces the 1984-85 Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, popularly known as the "Duck Stamp."

Morris, 38, of Mobile, Alabama, captured the prestigious honor in national competition at the Interior Department in Washington, D.C., where his watercolor design won over 1,581 other entries in judging on November 8 and 9. It was the first time that Morris had ever entered the Federal contest. It will be worth an estimated \$1.5 million. The excess value this year is attributed to the fact year. that this is the 50th Anniversary of the

His design will be reproduced on next year's 50th "golden anniversary" Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, which must be purchased by all waterfowl hunters 16 years of age and older in the United States. finish.

Fifty years of Federal waterfowl Nearly two million of the colorful stamps are sold each year to hunters, stamp collectors, and a growing number of non-hunters who want to contribute to the Nation's wildlife conservation effort.

The design for each year's "Duck Stamp" is selected through an art contest -- the Federal Government's only regularly sponsored art competition. Revenue from the sale of the "Duck Stamp" is used to buy vital wetland habitat under a program administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since 1934.

Morris' achievement follows his win in the 1984 Alabama State waterfowl stamp competition held earlier this

"I've won? I don't know what to say! What a delightful Christmas this will be! This is unbelievable!" Morris said Friday when he was telephoned by G. Ray Arnett, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, and informed of his first-place

A Mobile native, Morris has had no formal art training except for a few weeks of in-studio instruction. "They wanted to make me something different than what I am and tell me what to paint. I wanted to paint wildlife, so I left," he said. He began painting various sports scenes.

"After a watercolor portrait of University of Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant proved popular, everyone said I ought to take my art seriously. I became curious whether people would buy scenes other than the sport art I had been painting, and so I started into wildlife," he said. "I was 'Bama crazy and The Bear was my idol. I just loved him, and he really appreciated the painting I did of him. When I tell people that I painted The Bear they always say....just as you have said.... did you paint him high up on his tower. Well....that would have been a good poise, but I captured him on the sidelines," he added. The painting is in a private collection now and will be [Continued on page 10]



William Morris, Federal Duck Stamp



The winning entry in the 1983-84 Federal Duck Stamp....pair of Wigeons. Photo

melody in tune. Wives and girl friends

NOVEMBER 21 - Professional Secre-

taries International (pSi) will be hold-

ing their monthly meeting at the Coral

Reef Restaurant in Little Creek on

Monday, November 21, 1983. Sheila

Bateman will speak about "Preparing

for the certified professional secretar-

ies (CPS) examination". Cocktails will

be served at 6:15 p.m. followed by

dinner at 6:30. The public is invited to

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Fellowship of Milford, Delaware, will

be: Tuesday, November 22, 1983, 9:00 a.m., Baker Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, N.W. 2nd Street & Church

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ton Public Library are having a wine

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#### Delaware Crime Stoppers offers cash for tips



CRIME OF THE WEEK

At about 2:30 a.m., Monday, July 4, 1983, a 20 year old woman pulled off county route 561, three miles north of Seaford to sleep. She was awakened, placed in the suspects vehicle, taken to county 560 about 5 miles west of Bridgeville, beat and raped. She eventually escaped, running to a nearby described as a late model Chevette, 4 door, dark color, with cloth seats. The

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suspect is described as black, about 5'9", 150 pounds, short hair, perhaps in his early 20's. He is muscular with no facial hair and was wearing blue jeans.

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**BEGINNING NOVEMBER 17 - Auto**mobile Brakes Course to begin November 17, 1983 at Kent Count Vocational Technical Center, Woodside, DE. Fee is \$25.00. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m. and the instructor is Henry Lutton. Registrations are now being accepted at the Adult Education Office of the Kent County Vo-Tech Center, Woodside. For information call Mr. Rummell at 697-3257.

NOVEMBER 19 & 20 - Over 60 craftsmen from five states will be displaying their work for sale at the Third Annual Denton Christmas Craft Show, November 19th & 20th at the Denton Fire Hall from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily. Crafts will include porcelain dolls, wildfowl wood carving, nautical lamps, quilts, ceramics and wooden toys to name a few. The Craft Show is sponsored for the benefit of the Denton Volunteer Fire Company. For more information concerning the show, call 301-479-0160 or 301-479-0488.

NOVEMBER 19 Turkey Shoot sponsored by Cedarfield Ruritan Club, Saturday, November 19, 1983, 10:00 a.m. til 3:00 p.m. Location - Milwood Community Bldg., Milford, prizes awarded. 335-5777.

NOVEMBER 21 - The Diamond Statesmen Barber Shop Chorus is sponsoring a special guest night to attract new chorus members in preparation for their annual barbershop harmony show. The guest night will be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 21 at the Dover Air Force Base Officer's Club. The evening's festivities will include film clips of this year's international chorus and quartet competition. The only required musical talent is the ability to carry a simple

Deadline for **Coming Events** is Friday at 4:30

Waterfowl Show

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We feel we are creating something..... it is art. It gives the setting a great deal of atmosphere", he said. The branches and feet of the "bird" are made of wire. They are when the case allows, mounted on a piece of slate which sits atop a mitered box-like platform. He works strictly in bass

All of Osborne's works have eyes carved in and his wife then paints them to life-like distinction. "Maine, I think, affords us a great opportunity to capture the wilds. It is everywhere around us....and we are so close to it. This art of capturing waterfowl has many degrees of acceptability....and for this reason alone, we know no end to it. The more that is done....the more is created. It is truly art....no mistake about it", he concluded.



HARRY G. FARROW, JR., USPS-235940

ANNE PALADINO, General Manager

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## Editorials

#### Letters to the Editor The misfortunes of ignorance

of November 2nd.

From: Rev. Carol E. Beyer To: The authors Mr. Ficka and Mr.

I know nothing about the event which obviously prompted the tirade you have written; but I do know about the Ministerium, and I am a minister, and I belong to a major organized denomination: The United Methodist Church. I am proud to be a minister, proud to be a member of the Ministerium, and proud of my Church. I am also proud to be a citizen of the United States of American, where I am free to exercise freedom of speech, and more importantly freedom to think! It would seem that in your article you would deny me my freedom and even defined the terms under which you would allow me to function.

It is comforting to see that you at least acknowledge we have stated noble goals for the Ministerium. However; it is a puzzle as to how you have interpreted those goals as a plan to "enter the national and international scene." It does not seem that desiring to be informed, and wanting to inform others; about a subject which threatens our very existence, would consti-tute the conclusion you both have reached. Being under the impression that we live in a country which allows us certain liberties; one of which is electing representatives who act in our behalf to governor our country, it would seem that we would want to make every effort to be as informed as possible about local national, and world issues. How else will we be able to voice our concerns to our representa-

A letter Responding To The Editorial tives? Even though I had the distinct impression from your comment; regarding who ministers should ask questions, that there are only "a few people who are in touch with the political realities", I will not assume that you are suggesting that we should leave all decisions to these few people. To assume such a thing, would imply that only a few have the right to decide; this would suggest that they should be allowed to dictate to everyone else. Surely you were not suggesting this to be the case? I wonder when you use the word freedom, and I use the word freedom, if we both mean the same

Clearly; it would benefit you both, if you spent more than an hour a week in church, for you do not understand either the role of a minister; nor do you understand the Bible. The tasks you have so neatly outlined are the responsibility of all Christians. A minister's role is much like the role of those who represent us in a government: one who leads, teaches, supports, and interprets. The Bible I teach from contains 66 books in all, not just 1; therefore, there is no reason to fear the book of Revelation. However; I do become a little anxious about those who have already, in their minds, thrown out the 65 books that precede Revelation.

You even dare to suggest a threat to ministers who don't agree with your opinions and others like yourselves. Funny that you should suggest dona- attack against them. I use the word tions might be redirected to Jerry attack, because when someone makes legal loopholes in our Judicial System,

which would then be sent to a group who would censor our minds. Although at the time; I remember some years Catholic because they thought the Pope would influence his decisions.

people today, that a religious group openly and publicly influences the President and political decisions based this instance it is okay because the group is from this country? Somehow I don't really see that there is any difference. Better by far if we all were willing to follow the teachings of

You surely have heard of the golden rule; "Do unto others as you would is not scriptural; I heard someone to say, is that we all have a responsibility to exercise our freedom honestly. We seem to live by the rule; Do unto others before they do unto you. Even the Editorial is proof of this attitude; for I know of nothing that the Ministerium, ministers, or the church could have personally done to you both,

don't stop their anti-American tirades someone else has no right to speak or trial; the victim is guilty until proven Old Testament and the attitude of act, then I consider that an attack. Had you merely questioned the motives of was not knowledgeable about politics these groups, that would have been one thing, but there were very few ago people were very concerned about questions; quite the contrary, you both certain young President who was spoke as if you knew exactly what you were talking about, which you do not.

Call me anti-American if yo so desire, How tolerant we have become in our but know why you place the label. If attitudes. It doesn't seem to bother refusing to close my eyes, my ears, and my mind to controls and oppression, irregardless of where these things happen, makes me anti-American, then on their own beliefs. Could it be that in you have properly placed your label. I stand opposed to dictorship of any kind; no matter where it originates! You speak of freedom, yet you are not only willing to deny your own freedom, but are also denying others theirs, when you suggest that there are only a few people capable of making decisions. If you both really believe this is have them do unto you." Although this true, then I would think you would be making every effort as writers to recently add this comment: "And don't motivate people to become informed. let others do to you what you wouldn't rather then telling them to be quiet and do to them." What the person is trying mind their own business! Politicians mind their own business! Politicians question why voter registration is down and why people don't vote; well, people who mind their own business

have no need to vote. We need only look around us today to see what freedom means; everywhere people are striving for their "rights" to be free; by striking, by forcing out which would have prompted such an small businesses, by learning ways of making use of the system, by finding Falwell's Moral Majority, if ministers statements which clearly indicate that etc., etc. The criminal is no longer on

otherwise. And have you ever asked yourself about; or looked at, the consequences for all of these freedoms? The final decadence of our society will be the day when politicians, ministers, there a few people you would not grant saved! this right to?

This letter is very strong and it is intended to be; will we ever wake up? We are free to live and breath in the universe that God created for us, but, we are not free to destroy this universe! I am a minister because I feel a great sadness and pain in my heart for all of humanity, but, also because I feel a great anger at our utter disregard for what has been entrusted into our care; disregard for what we blatantly call "freedom". If you want to have people fearful of the prophecies of the Bible, I suggest you both read the

God's children prior to Christ. We are not God; therefore, we have no right to decide the fate of the world. Some would have us let the world fall into damnation; but Christ calls us to work and military people go on strike! Or are in the world to the end that all may be

> In closing I would draw your attention to a recent picture in the Delaware State News. On the front page last week was a picture of a pair of military boots with a helmet resting on the tops. In the background was a military person, and underneath this picture was the caption: "Death Symbol" I can think of many symbols in our society of which I am proud: the Bible; the American Flag; the motto, "in God we trust"; but, the most recent one added is not one that brings pride to my

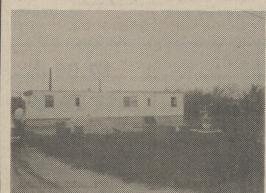
#### Dear Editor:

It has recenty come to my attention, who are of the breed do not surprise that certain elected officials of Harrington have decided to not only refuse Hall and have, not only thwarted all present facilities disbanded altogether! always paid "lip-service" to the concept education. of an educated electorate, often in the most bombastic terms. They locally

the cynical, who recognize their mouthings for just what it is, high-flown to install Harrington Library facilities rhetoric. Not even a very good rendiwithin the premises of the new Town tion of even that, come to think of it! It follows then, that they who are not considerations of expansion of the sincere in their "mouthings" about an present library facilities, but have educated electorate, want an UNedustated that they would like to see the cated electorate. To what ends they want this state to exist can be readily Certain "breeds" of politicians have understood; they are afraid of such

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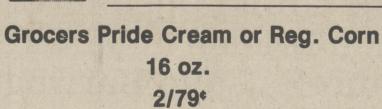


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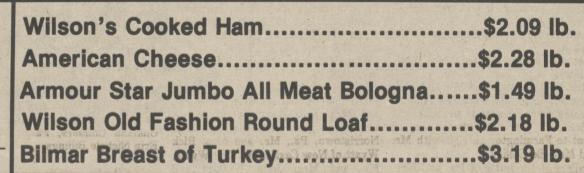
**Reynolds Wrap** 

**Heavy Duty** 371/2 ft. \$1.09



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**Birds Eye Cool** Whip Reg. or Creamy 8 oz.

79



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PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz.

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Yams 33º lb.



**Red Delicious or Gold Apples** 49º lb.

Cranberries 89



**Emperor Grapes** 79º lb.

**Yellow Onions** 79° bag



# Over The Backyard Fence



#### Senior Center by Dorothy Graham

Smile - Come one - come all. Christmas items for sale! Monday thru Friday 9-4. Cabinet is loaded with crafts and ceramics - stop by - you will be glad! Lots of Christmas gifts you will be proud to give. All at Harrington Senior center of course.

Reverend Watson of Harrington Baptist Church was leader of Bible Study. Monday morning at the Center. His wife, Mildred was at the piano. After a very enlightening and enjoyable study, all present chatted and sang a couple of favorite hymns. Reverend Watson opened and closed with a prayer. Participating were Clara Judy, Sylvia & Cecil Meredith, Marion Brown, Frances Wright, Mary Sapp, Mamie Adams, Juanita McClain, Earl and Mary Nelson, Tony Perrone, Mildred Vincent, Jo Burke, Florence Minner, Virginia Smith, Amy Poynter, Ethel Holden, Gladys Hill and Dorothy Graham. (I truly was glad to be a part of Bible Study. I am on vacation.)

Mabel Jean Donovan was here! When? Tuesday! And were we ever glad! She is ever welcome for she always brings a nice project with her. all. This time it was, the cutest bird feeders. All sold at one sitting too. door at his Malibu home. Life is a Some folks are making more for sale at celebration. Faith.

the craft cabinet at the Center.

The Jolly Timers and Senior Sounds, both under the supervision of Sylvia really performed Wednesday morning. With so many away at Concord Mall you might think the music would not be heard, not so - honey - Sylvia - Cecil Meredith, Andy Anderson, Mamie Adams, Julia Astfalt, Mildred Vincent, Annabel Morrow, Roxanne and Marion Brown, Frances Wright and Mary, let the music resound. Julia Astfalt sang a

Thursday dawned foggy and rainy but the spirit of the folks boarding the two chartered buses to Atlantic City was joyous. Those left had a busy time, doing ceramics, crafts and just in general having a grand and glorious

NOTICE

We are planning a trip to Radio City Music Hall - Christmas Show. We must order early, so, if you are interested, please call promptly, 398-4224. It is a very nice trip. Beautiful!!

Be kind to each other. Best wishes to

J.R. has the following motto over his

#### Local Interest by Joann Wyatt, 398-3943

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Howard the bathroom. Krouse, who is a patient in Milford

Memorial Hospital. Pfc. Mark S. Krouse, son of Howard and Doris Krouse of Liberty St., Harrington is with the 2nd 75th Rangers stationed in Fort Lewis, Washington. Mark called his parents last Sunday evening to let them know he had returned from Grenada and was

all right. Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mr.

David Burdette! Asbury United Methodist Church held a beef and dumpling dinner on Saturday evening, it was well attend-

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mr. Jack Aptt!

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Lillie

Mrs. Virginia Wix and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. were the Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch. After dinner they all went to Farmington to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Welch, Davey and mick, Dee Dee and Michael, Mrs. Tina, Mrs. Grace Welch.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr. took Mr. and Mrs. Carroll lovely afternoon and evening! Welch, Sr. out to dinner at the Colony Inn and spent the afternoon visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brear of Milford Michelle Van Ness and Joan Downs! spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Calovi.

The Calovis also entertained their son and family of Long Island this week. Mr. Chuck Peck and son Charlie spent enjoyed by all! a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck spent the afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Peck and children Charlie and Sarah of Newark. Happy Birthday wishes go out to

Johnathan Pearson! Margaret Baker.

Dawn and Karen Welch were Friday Brown this week. We continue to wish evening guests of Gale and Sonny Anthony. A good time was had by all, ery. May God Bless. especially after Sonny fixed the leak in

Mrs. Edna Sapp remains a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, room 338. We send her a speedy get well wishes. Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs.

Theresa Starkey! On November 20, 1983 the Hurlock Wesleyan Church will celebrate an 80th anniversary. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning worship 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon. At 2:30, a hymn sing will be held with all your favorite hymns and groups being there. Guest speaker is Rev. Paul Dieter, district superintendent. The public is invited to join us for our anniversary Rev. Robert F. Budette, Pastor of the Hurlock Wesleyan Church, South Main St., Highway 392, Hurlock, Maryland.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Bess Warrington.

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr. and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Armburst of Boyertown, Pa., Mrs. Erica McCalmont of Norristown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wyatt of New Castle, Mr. Jay Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and Carroll Welch Sr. this week have been Brandi, Mrs. Patty Schuefele, Miss Mrs. Lillian Boone, Mr. Paul Welch, Linda Phelps, Mrs. Carolyn McCor-Delores Swain and Vicky, Mrs. Louise Aptt and Mrs. Marion Liska. All had a

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Naomi Wilhelm, Melissa Larimore, On Sunday evening November 13, the youth Handbell Choir of Calvary Wesleyan Church presented special music for the evening gospel hour. It was

St. Bernadette's Catholic Church held their annual spaghetti dinner on Sunday afternoon. It was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldon, Mrs. Amy Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore, Mr. and Johnathan Pearson! Mrs Frank Bradley. Mr. Robert Collins Get well wishes go out to Mrs. and and the Rev. Clifford Leonest were

> Mr. and Mrs. Brown a speedy recov-Take care, share a smile, God Bless.

Leon Rodrick Donovan & Sandra Joyce Stokes

#### Donovan-Stokes engaged

their daughter, Sandra Joyce to Leon Rodrick Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Donovan also of Felton. The

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stokes are The bride-to-be was a 1982 graduate of pleased to announce the engagement of the University of Delaware. She is presently employed by Faw, Casson & Co., CPA'S, Dover, Del. Rod is an area representative for Belknap Hardware in Lancaster, Pa. engaged couple were both graduates of Supply based in Louisville, Kentucky. the Lake Forest High School in 1978. A June 10, 1984 wedding is planned.

Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

BIRTHDAYS - Margaret J. Spence, Coke for the formation of the new Randy Myers, Sandy Van Helde, church - The Methodist Episcopal Gloria Rawding, Jennifer Callaway, Susie Newman, Sam Bostic, Caroline Clinton, Robert W. Roland, Mike Cole, Carey, Nancy K. Shockley, Allen Cox, Karen Walters, Terry Bowden, Albert er, Martha Tribbett, Steven Ray Spence, Kim Voshell, Rickey Carroll, Jr., Tracey Bailey, Frances Grimm,

ANNIVERSARIES - Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bass, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman an reported on parents' banquet, Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Roland, Thelma & Ralph Moore, Gooden and Eight members signed up for public Barbara Warren, Nick and Vonna speaking contest on November 14 and

Erin Nichole Billings.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet at

Lola's this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A very special "Happy Birthday" to John McCartney Jr. of Felton, from his dad, mom and brother and sisters.

attended the 199th anniversary service at Barratt's Chapel, November 13, museum and curator's residence was constructed and a full time curator was assigned. The present curator is Dr. from the hospital and doing fairly good. Allen Clark. The services today were Her appetite is very good. Best wishes in memory of Bishop Asbury and Dr. from all of us.

today's service and George Caley led John Kling, Annette Rawding, Grace the hymn singing, the ushers represented Viola, Manship and Felton Methodist Churches. This shrine is owned Morris, Mary Klough, Anthony B. and maintained by the Peninsula Carroll, Carrie Jester, Jeffrey L. conference Historical Society.

Chambers, Allen Parrish, Mickey Fish-The Viola Fire Flies 4-H meeting was held November 7, 1983. Mrs. Smoot started the meeting showing the group Oakland Childers, Patricia Wilhelm, how to properly give a demonstration.

Church in America. Bishop James K.

There were 17 members and 10 adults present. Kathy Carlson reported on the achievement banquet. Toby O'Bry-Shiela Hass on leadership training. November 16. Committee's were set up for the Christmas parade on December 3rd. We are proud to announce our new photographer leader, Mr. David Dill. Shiela Bass gave us a public speaking speech. Robert O'Bryan gave motion to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey of Viola adjourn meeting. Robert and Toby O'Bryan supplied the refreshments. Our thanks to Mrs. Smoot for her time "The Cradle of Methodism." In 1964 a in showing us how to give a proper demonstration.

Mrs. Netti Green of Felton is home

#### Houston by Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher were all visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer overnight guests of Mrs. Rose Cascone of Wilmington this week.

A surprise birthday party was held for Larry Horseman at the Fire Hall on Thursday, November 3rd. It was given by his wife Eugena and his mother Seaford. Anna Bell Boone. Music and entertainment was by Lynn Donovan of Har-

a Halloween party at the Fire House. They meet on Thursday afternoon after school.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Purcell and Postmaster and Mrs. Richard A. Yost ium in Philadelphia.

spent last weekend in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Pauline Morgan and Con-nie visited Anna English at the Methodist Manor Home on Sunday in

Nancy Yost has returned home after spending a week vacationing in Jamaica with several friends.

Fire Chief Carroll Jester and Fred Ellerbush spent last Sunday attending the Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboy game held in Veterans Stad-

#### Felton/Sandtown by Lola O'Day, 284-9175 Troop 97 of Brownies Girl Scouts had

says about 80 degrees and Indian sycamore tree. "Its leaves just turn plain brown," he says. And I am quick and the oldest dwelling houses. to reply, "It does not need to flaunt color; It's majesty and strength and

Are you putting the prayers for each inspiring to reread and to use in my prayer life. Here is the one for November, and, again, no author is

"Dear Heavenly Father, As the holiday comes near And we prepare to give thanks for

family and friends And the food that nourishes us, Let us not forget the blessings That our forefathers won for us. Blessings that too often we, like

spoiled children, Take, But take for granted--Those basic freedoms of religion and

movement; Freedom of choice -- all the ingredients of liberty That are so truly American. Let us give thanks, Lord, That we live in a nation With so much to be grateful for That one whole day is set aside

Just for the Thanksgiving."

Our calendar says November 9 and Yes, we thank you, Lord, for our the wild geese fly high. But the warm belssings and our heritage. I love old sun and the thermometer by the door trees, old houses, old furniture, old buildings, and old people. When we Summer is upon us. Dad just remarked were in Florida we spent a day in St. on the beauty of the sugar maple Augustine, the oldest city in the beside the door. The leaves all turn at United States. We took a tour of the once and are now a glorious orange- city in the open trolley cars, rumbling yellow. He likes to tease me about my over the old cobblestone streets. We saw the old schoolhouse, the old store We also saw the wide tree-shaded

street that is said to be one of the ten silver birch-like bark are all it needs to most beautiful streets in the whole world. I can believe it.

They pointed out the coast guard month in your scrap book? I find them building and explained that since all government buildings have to be built according to government specifications they had to get special permission from the government to use the lovely Spanish architecture for the exterior in order to harmonize with the other structures in the town, and thus keep the historic and quaint atmosphere.

We saw the state school for the blind and were told that this is where Ray Charles received his education.

We visited Ripley's museum which is located in an old mansion. And, Believe it or not, we met another tourist who told us he had a brother-in-law in

Dover, Delaware. Small world! And peaceable assembly; freedom of We had our lunch here in their nice snack bar, and believe it or not, had hot homemade soup.

On the way back to Daytona Beach we visited a fruit stand in Titusville, Florida and sampled the wares and the nice proprietor graciously gave us permission to talk in his orange groves and see it all first hand.

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#### Days of Our Years by Carol Ann Porter

Thirty Years Ago Friday, November 20, 1953

One of the worst fogs in years hit this section Friday night, early Saturday morning and Saturday evening. Highway traffic was slowed to a crawl, but there were no major accidents.

The case involving the use of radar in making arrests for speeding along the state highways may be headed for consideration of the State Supreme Court, it

Police throughout the East continued a search this week for C.M. Welch, Jr., Milford, businessman, who has been missing from his home since October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith visited friends in Lewes Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Lister in Dover.

Twenty Years Ago Friday, November 15, 1963

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell attended the 75th birthday celebration of Charlie Dickerson at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dickerson of near Lewes,

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas were Mr. and Mrs. George Case of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Stubbline, of Newark. Doris Wechtenhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wechtenhiser and Fred Greenly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly, attended the annual science and

humanities symposium held in Wilmington last Thursday and Friday. The Harvest Dance, sponsored by the Harrington Dance Club, with Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs as general chairmen, held in the Armory Saturday evening,

was very well attended. Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mrs. Robert Wix spent the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. William Wix and family, at West Point, N.Y.

Ten Years Ago

Thursday, November 15, 1973 After 24 weeks of training at the State Police Academy in Dover, 31 Recruit Troopers will receive their diplomas and badges. Included are: Lee S. Daugherty: Jason R. Davis; William H. Groton; Mark Givens; David S. Lawson; Alexander T. Schneible; Ronald B. Thompson; James C. Layton; Richard J. Marvel and Ralph J. Mitchell Jr.

Harold Welch of Harrington won the state championship Sunday, October 28 at

New Castle rifle range.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins are the parents of a boy born Wednesday in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Collins is the former Miss Linda Rogers. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers. G. Klein Moore, Sr., 77, of South Street, died Wednesday night, November 7, at

Milford Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent the first days of last week touring and visiting

Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Mrs. Jack Harrington and Mrs. Charles Rapp of Harrington and Mrs. Dan Wisseman of Greenwood attended the bazaar and luncheon at the Methodist Manor in Seaford. They also visited Mrs. William Sharp and Mrs. William Davis, guests at the Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly Sr. of Lincoln were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. & Mrs. David A. Greenly Jr. and Jeffrey of Chestnut Knoll, Milford. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of the Rapps.

Mathews was the guest speaker for Airman John Green Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Green of Felton has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. after completing Air Force basic training. PRICES AT QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET - 2 pkgs. Keebler cookies, 89 cents Forkhook Limas, 2 10-oz. pkgs. 59 cents; 2 18-oz. cans Donald Duck Orange Juice, 39 cents; Cannon Southern Yams, 18 oz. can, 33 cents; 3 lb. local sweet potatoes,

Greenwood by Pat Hatfield, 349-4255

ington College in May and has long new ministry. She will need people to been active in the church, working in Children's Chapel, Bible Clubs and

Hickory Ridge Congregational Meth- Camps. On October 13, she appeared odist Church is pleased to announce before the Board of BCM International, that we have a missionary from our Inc. and was accepted by them as a church in the person of Stacey Ever- missionary. She is now working to line. Stacey was graduated from Wash-raise her support before she begins her

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# Area Church News

#### Calvary Wesleyan Church News

Rally Day was observed this past Sunday with an excellent attendance in Sunday School and the Worship Hour. Our guests were the Lighthouse Singers from Keymar, Md.

The Youth Handbell Ringers presentted several selections during the evening service. The Adult Handbell Ringers will be participating in the next Hymn Sing, Sunday evening, November 27, starting at 6:00.

The Children's Choir is busy with rehearsals for their Christmas Musical. They meet on Wednesday evenings at 6:15. Miss Dawn Dieter and Mrs. Thelma Miller are directing the choir.

CYC sessions and Youth Meetings are also held on Wednesday evening starting at 6:30. The Adult Bible Study will be conducted by Pastor Miller this week starting at 7:00.

A full schedule of service are planned for this Sunday, with The Sunday School opening at 9:30 a.m. and The Morning Worship Hour starting at 10:40. The Evening Gospel Hour starts at 6:00. Birthday greetings this week to: Johnathan Pearson, Teresa Starkey, Bess Warrington, Naomi Wilhelm, Melissa Larimore, Michelle Van-Ness, and Joan Downs.

#### Asbury UM Church

Our most sincere thanks goes to Doug Mills, general chairman, and all who worked very hard to make the beef and dumpling dinner a success this past Saturday.

The Wednesday Adult Bible Study Class will be lead by Guy Winebrenner at 7:30 p.m. This group will be studying I and II Chronicles. Visitors are always welcome.

On Sunday, November 20, Asbury will hold its Harvest Sunday Celebration at the 11:00 A.M. worship service. for God is love."(1 John 3:8)

Gifts of canned and boxed foods, fresh vegetables and fruits are needed to replenish the food pantry. Your donations of money can be directed to the food pantry or the fuel fund. These gifts can mean hope to families in need. The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, November 23 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Stephen's. Plan to attend this meaningful ser-

"He that loveth not knoweth not God;

#### Harrington Baptist Church

Bible Study

Thursday - 7:30 p.m. - Monroe Memorial Chapel, Denton, MD Saturday - 10 a.m. - Mission Friends,

Acteens. Thursday - November 24th - The church will have a Thanksgiving service starting at 10 a.m. Bring

your company and share in this time of adoration for our Lord. The community Thanksgiving service will be Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at

the Episcopal church. The Lottie Moon Christmas offering God in his process.

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. - Prayer & will be given on Sunday, November 27th during the morning and evening services. The church goal is \$930.00. "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God

of our salvation. [Psalm 68:19] God sends the sunlight, gives the rain, sustains the growth and truly provides our food. The food chain that links plants and animals and persons is God's created process. A person can easily forget that God is the source of our daily provisions. Supermarkets, produce stands, and farmers only serve St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

#### Annual Catholic Self-Help Collection...produces \$300,000 in funding

Catholics in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland will address the problem of poverty in America with a special collection on the weekend of Novembr 19-20 in area churches. Contributions to the Campaign for Human Development, begun in 1970. have resulted in funding of self-help projects in the local Catholic Diocese of in excess of \$300,000. Groups supported have enabled people of all races, creeds, and backgrounds to work Committee will be used for a voter together in programs aimed at social change.

Nine area projects received a total of \$67,000 from the campaign during 1983. With the monies raised the campaign can fund on two levels: Each diocese sends 75 percent of its annual gifts to the national CHD where it is combined with contributions from diocese across the country. The remaining 25 percent of the collection stays in the local area for justice-oriented efforts. Last year's appeal netted over \$10 million nationally, \$33,000 of which was from the Wilmington Diocese.

The campaign is more than a collection. It is an attempt to eliminate poverty by attacking its root causes. To this end, CHD funds grass roots groups whose members are poverty people trying to raise their own standards of living; in its words, the suited to receive this funding.

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Several of the area projects funded this past year included: The Legislative Initiative, based in Dover, Delaware and sponsored by the Delaware Housing Coalition, a grant to give the group of low-income persons a voice about housing issues in the legislative decision making process. Another project sponsored by the Maryland Food registration drive in the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Both of these groups received national monies. Local funding went to such groups as the Casa San Francisco in Milton, Delaware, to be used for a food buying cooperative, and a program for leadership training was funded at the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna, Delaware.

Federal budget cuts in social welfare programs and the rising rate of unemployment are among the causes bringing to 34 million the number of Americans living below the poverty

For further information on the possibility of funding, contact Sr. Jeanne F. Cashman, OSU, at 1300 N. Broom Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19806. Groups working for change through both education and legislation are best



#### **Obituaries**

**WOODROW W. DICKERSON** 

MILFORD - Woodrow W. Dickerson of R. D 1, Milton, died Friday, November 4, 1983 at Milford Memorial Hospital of a coronary. He was 70.

Mr. Dickerson was a fuel distribution systems operator at Dover Air Force Base for 23 years until his retirement due to ill health in 1974. Before that he owned and operated Dickerson's Gas Station in Milton for 14 years.

He was a World War II Army veteran, a medmber of Goshen United Methodist Church, Milton and a Master Mason of the Endeavor Lodge 17, AF & AM. Milton.

He is survived by his wife, Althea B. Dickerson; two sons, Woodrow W. Dickerson Jr., and John D. Dickerson, both of Milton; one daughter, Sharon Locklin, Milton; one brother, J. Weldon Dickerson, Milton; one sister, Miriam Wilkerson, Georgetown; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Short Funeral Home, 416 Federal St., Milton. Friends called two hours prior to

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milton.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Intensive Care Unit of Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, 19963.

BERTHA E. WEBB

MILFORD - Bertha E. Webb, of near Bridgeville, died Friday, November 11, 1983, in Milford Memorial Hospital, of cardiac arrest. She was 95.

Mrs. Webb was a homemaker and a member of chaplain's chapel United Methodist Church, near Bridgeville. Her husband, Leroy Webb Sr., died in

She is survived by two sons, Leroy Webb Jr., Millsboro, and Woodrow Webb, Greenwood; three daughters, Bertha Willey, Greenwood, and Delema O'Day and Mildred West, Bridgeville; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville, where friends called two hours before.

Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

JOHN CARROLL

EASTON, MD - John Carroll of Railroad Avenue, Centreville, Md., died Saturday, November 12, 1983, in the Memorial Hospital at Easton, of a heart attack. He was 78.

He worked for Milford Supply Co. for about 25 years and retired eight years ago. He had lived the past two years in

aar. Please call Peggy DeMartin,

422-9479, to arrange for donations of

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day, November 26 and Sunday, November 27. Raffles, Arts and Crafts,

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menate inquiry class for those interes-

t' d in the Catholic faith will be held

this week at St. John's Hall at 7:30 p.m

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Centreville with a daughter. His wife, Lulu M. Carroll, died in

Mr. Carroll is survived by a son, John W. Carroll, Milford; three daughters, Florence A. Walls, Centreville, Deloris Carroll, Magnolia and Yvonne Holdren, Columbus, Ohio; a half brother, Edward Adams, Bridgeville; and two half sisters, Helen Ennis, Milford, and Effie Davidson, Harbeson; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday in Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford, where friends called from 7 to 9 tonight. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery,

Milford. EMMA M. SWAIN

MILFORD - Emma M. Swain of 212 E. Meadowbridge Apartments, Seaford, died Saturday, November 12, 1983, in Milford Memorial Hospital, of a stroke. She was 80.

She owned and operated Swain's Restaurant in Bridgeville for 30 years until her retirement in 1968. Miss Swain was a member of Cannon United Methodist Church, near Bridgeville. She is survived by two sisters, Virginia Melson Bridgeville, and Sara

Feltonberger, Frankford. Services were 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville, where friends called one hour before.

Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Sussex Unit, Railroad Avenue, Georgetown,

E. HERMAN HOBBS

MILFORD - E. Herman Hobbs, of near Harrington, died Sunday, November 13, 1983, in Milford Memorial Hospital, of liver failure. He was 75. He was a farmer and owner of harness race horses. He was a school bus driver for several years until his retirement in 1968. For the last 16 years, Mr. Hobbs worked for the Kent County Board of Assessment.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie D. Hobbs; two sons, George E. Hobbs and Edward S. Hobbs, both of Harrington: a daughter, Nellie Ann Dennis, Harrington; two brothers, William Hobbs; Felton, and James Hobbs, Harrington; three sisters, Beulah Messick, Milford, Irene Clark, Harrington, and Mildred Poore, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, where friends called from 7 to 9 Tuesday night. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

ROSSER H. BROCKMAN

MILFORD - Rosser H. Brockman of near Milton died Monday, Nov. 7, 1983, at Milford Memorial Hospital of cancer. He was 72.

Mr. Brockman owned and operated Brockman Lumber Co. in Milton. He is survived by two sons, Rosser H. Brockman Jr., Seattle, Wash., and Robert B. Brockman, Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services were at the Short Funeral Home, 416 Federal St., Milton. Burial was in Grand Cemetery,

Orange, Va. Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to the respiratory unit at Milford Memorial Hospital.

**EDNA DUNNING SIMPSON** MILFORD - Edna Dunning Simpson, 89, of 700 Marvel Road, died Tuesday, November 8, 1983, in Milford Memorial Hospital of complications following a heart attack.

Mrs. Simpson was a member of Avenue Methodist Church in Milford. Her husband, I. Thomas Simpson, died

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She is survived by two daughters, Marion S. Moore of Wilmington and Edna S. Haight of Milford, and two grandsons.

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Funeral services and burial was private. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the American Heart Association, Railroad and Depot avenues, Georgetown 19947.

KATHLEEN L. TOOTELL

MILFORD - Kathleen L. Tootell, 33, of Canterbury-Milford Road, died of cancer Tuesday, November 8, 1983, in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Tootell was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Frederica, where she belonged to the Women's Society for Christian Service.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas E.; two daughters, Tanya C. Tootell and Healther N. Tootell, both at home; her parents, Alvin and Grace Moore of Frederica, and a sister. Sharon A. Pitts of West Chester, Pa. Services were Saturday at 11 at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front St., where friends called Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Du Pont Highway, Dover 19901.

SAMUEL GOLAN COVERDALE MILFORD - Samuel Golan Coverdale

died Tuesday, November 8, 1983, at Milford Memorial Hospital of leukemia. He was 79.

Mr. Coverdale was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Coverdale; one son, Samuel L. Coverdale, Buena Park, Calif.; four daughters, Emma Jane Wilson, ilmington, Florence Wilkins, Lincoln, Alice Sylvester and Ruth Ann Minner, both of Milford; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford.

Friends called from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Burial was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

LILLIAN V. COLLINS SEAFORD - Lillian V. Collins, of 107 Washington St., Bridgeville, died Saturday, November 12, 1983, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, of cardiac arrest.

She retired in 1973 from North Bridgeville Elementary School where she had worked for 15 years in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Collins was a member and past president of the Bridgeville Fire Co. ladies auxiliary. She also was past matron and a 50-year member of the Mispah Chapter 51, Order of the Eastern Star, East New Market, Md. She was a member of Union United Methodist Church, Bridgeville.

She is survived by her huband, Lewis C. Collins Sr.; two sons, Lewis C. Collins Jr., Millsboro, and Glenn W. Collins, Bridgeville; a daughter Virginia Lee Banks, Fenwick Island; four brothers, Elmer Nickerson, Cambridge, Md., Walter Nickerson, Federalsburg, Md., Lee Nickerson, Hurlock, Md. and Joe Nickerson, Henderson, Md.; a sister, Bess Camper, Boynton Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday in the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville, where friends called two hours before.

Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

J. CLARK WOODWARD RIDGELY, MD - J. Clark Woodward, 86, of near Ridgely, Md. died Saturday, November 12, 1983, in Easton Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

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Denton, Maryland 21629
Phone 479-2275
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Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
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Mr. Woodward was a farmer all his life. He was a member of the Ridgely United Methodist Church. He was a veter-an of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Marvel; a son, C. Marvel Woodward of Ridgely; two daughters. Doris Brittingham of Milford, DE and Virginia McCly ment of Grasonville; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton, where friends called Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Denton Cemetery.



NEW HIGHNINGS

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#### NOTES FROM CHARLIE BROWN: NEEDED: Used toys in good condi-In 1970 the American Bishops founded tion for the Christmas Bazaar. The Jr. the Campaign for Human Development CYO plans to repair, clean, and paint to attack the very roots of poverty by the toys and sell them at "The Elves Workshop" during the Christmas Baz-

funding self-help programs for poor and low-income people aimed at social change. Since that time American Catholics have contributed more than \$100,000,000 to support the Campaign's poverty fighting work, 25% of which remained in the local dioceses where the funds were raised. As the Bishop indicated in his letter in The Dialog, over \$300,000 has been awarded to programs within our Diocese from local and national grants to "help the poor help themselves." Next Sunday we will take up a collection for the Campaign for Human Development. It offers us a way to join other Catholics who believe "If You Want Peace Work for Justice." In this country, homelessness violates the peace, idolness violates the peace, alienation violates the peace. Our contribution helps provide a chance for people to overcome injustices such as neighborhood decay. unemployment, and all kinds of discrimination. Our contribution to the Campaign makes us partners in the church's mission to pursue justice and promote peace. Please be generous.

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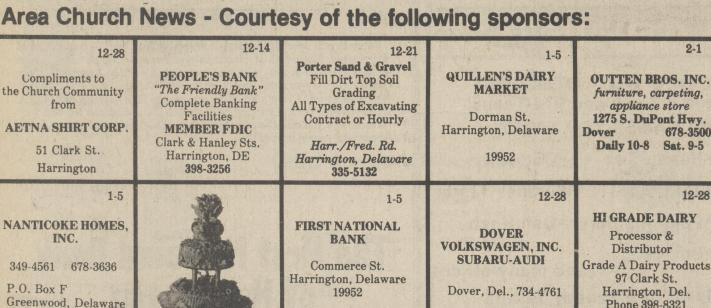
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perpetuates itself in future generations. Researchers found children reared in welfar-dependent families are no marriage, Sunday, November 20 at more likely to receive assistance as adults than others. Moreover, the 7:30 p.m. at Sharon's house, 804 study found that 57% of adults who grew up in poverty-level families are not themselves impoverished. 227-6999









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# **Sports**

# Spartans defeat Raiders

by Barbara C. Brown

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A raw November wind raked Lake Spartans to 5-4 on the season, would Forest stadium Friday night as an icy rain virtually emptied the stands of fans and bands at halftime. Despite all that, the football Spartans were in action, handing Woodbridge's Blue Raiders a 27-6 loss.

Lake Forest scored on a first quarter TD by senior running back Martin Bordley, a triple attack by Russell Elliott in the second quarter and three extra points successfully kicked by senior fullback Robert May.

The Raiders made it to the scoreboard in the weather-abbreviated second half on a third quarter, 20 yard pass combo from quarterback Shawn Hatfield to Ty Neal.

Lake Forest picked up its first score when the Raiders, under pressure to move the ball out of their own territory, fumbled. Bordley grabbed the loose bale and ran it into the end zone for a Spartan 6. May's kick made the score 7-0.

The second quarter was senior running back Russell Elliott's turn to shine. Elliott carried for three Spartan TD's of 20 yard, 37 yards and one yard. Kicking straight into the wind, Robert May was successful on two more extra point attempts to give Lake Forest its 27 points. On one effort, the ball, sustained by the wind, hovered over the uprights, before just dropping

in for the score. May took over punting and kicking duties for Lake Forest after seniors Gary Moore (in the Dover game) and Ralph Taylor (in the Sussex Central game) were sidelined by injuries for the remainder of the season.

Quarterback Billy Scott led the offensive effort and did double duty on the defensive unit.

Lake Forest also got some fine running effort from James Haines as well as Andy LaSalle and a good job from a defense which confined the Raiders to their own end of the field for at least 99% of the first half.

also have clinched the Henlopen Conference Southern Division Championship - if Lake Forest had been playing in the southern division. However, the numbers are enrollment figures which moved Lake Forest into the Henlopen Conference Northern Division in 1982. Those figures put state powerhouse Seaford into the Southern Division.

The 1981 Spartans, on the strength of a 7-2-1 record were Southern Division Champions. Seaford, undefeated that year, carried its Northern Division Championship all the way to the state championship.

When the Spartans and the Bluejays switched places, SEaford won the Southern Division Championship and Lake Forest earned a 6-4 season record with two victories and three losses in the Northern Division.

This year the Spartans have wiped out all five of their Southern division foes. (They did not play Seaford).

In 1984 the enrollment shuffle will move both Lake Forest and Milford into the Southern Division while Seaford rejoins the Henlopen North.

Next year, Delmar's Wildcats will leave the Henlopen Conference altogether. Meanwhile, Woodbridge is awaiting the outcome of a request for an all-Southern Division schedule for 1984. One of the smallest schools in the conference, Woodbridge is outnumbered in enrollment by most of the schools plays. This year the Raiders, hopelessly outmatched by the larger schools, have been rummeled by Sussex Central, 42-0, Cape Henlope, 53-0 and SEaford, 88-0.

The Spartans finish the season this Friday (November 18) against Milford in the annual "Battle of the Bell". - The closer should provide some intense competition between the two schools as the Bucs, coming off a 26-0 victory over Laurel try to regain possession of the bell. Lake Forest has won the honors Had the numbers game been a little for the past two years. The battle will



"CAM FELLA" Photo courtesy U.S.T.A.

#### Cam Fella selected as October Harness Horse of the Month

COLUMBUS, OHIO - Cam Fella, who year, boosting his seasonal earnings to extended his winning streak to 22, has been named the United States Trotting Association's Harness Horse of the Month for October. The rugged fourcontested in four Canadian provinces.

The 1982 Harness Horse of the Year opened the month with a victory in the \$200,000 final of the Stewart Fraser Memorial Series in Edmonton, Alberta. He returned home to Ontario a week later and captured the \$75,000 Gold Cup at Mohawk Raceway near Toronto.

Cam continued his winning ways with a pair of triumphs in British Columbia. The second of these gave him his 13th career win in a \$100,000 event, the most ever in harness racing.

He closed out the month with an Cam Fella, who is owned by Norman

\$979,056.

On Saturday night (Nov. 5) Cam Fella will start from post position three in the Clash of the Titans at Yonkers year-old whipped all comers in each of Raceway in New York. Eight horses his five starts during the month, will contest the race for a purse of

> Cam Fella has several more races scheduled for 1983, along with two lofty goals. If he wins his next three starts, he will establish a new single season record for consecutive wins. breaking the mark of 24 set by Bret Hanover in 1964. Cam will also attempt to retire at the end of the year as the richest harness horse ever, surpassing the career earnings mark of \$2,038,219 set earlier this year by Rambling Willie.

impressive 1:54 4/5 victory in the Clements and Norm Faulkner of Ontar-\$75,000 Blue Bonnets Challenge in io and the JEFS Racing Stable of New Montreal against an outstanding field, Jersey, will stand at stud in 1984 JEFS including the highly-touted It's Fritz. Country Club in Columbus, New Jer-This was his 24th win in 30 starts this sey.

#### Spartans win sixth state harrier title

by Keith S. Burgess

For 26 years, this writer has been urging area athletes to give crosscountry a try. We made such a plea added that winning is fun and losing is

the "Twenty Years Ago" section, it was mentioned that Harrington High's Park, in Wilmington.

It seems appropriate, then, that Lake Forest should, 20 years later, win the state harrier title again. Eight state championships have now been captured by this district.

Coach Jim Blades is one of the top spends many hours plotting and planning, besides the time spent in actual other ways also.

This year's team is essentially a veteran team, a solid team with no stars, but with lots of depth and 23rd.

Archmere Academy team, beaten by and last-scoring Spartan across the Lake Forest, in the Salesianum Invitational, in Wilmington, was much im- harrier, Kevin Peltn was that fifth proved and expected to take the title. finisher only five places and 8 seconds The AUKS were only half right. behind Smith. It was probably Pelton's Improved they were, but so was Lake best race. Without him, Archmere

The fired-up Spartans took dead aim today. around the 5000 meters (3.1 miles) respectively. Both will soon be wearing points - 82 to 84. Sussex Central was most of their teammates. and Woodbridge.

the homestretch, as all seven Spartans, be stronger in 1984.

Below are the answers to the sports

passed one, two or more runners, in the last quarter of a mile. Two of the passed runners were from Archmere. Miss one of them it's a tie, miss them early this fall, promising that another both, Archmere wins. Races cannot be strong team was likely. We might have much closer than was the spirited Spartan - AUK struggle.

Senior Dan Donovan, in his last In last week's Harrington Journal, in cross-country race, here, led the locals with a sixth-place finish, in 17.29. Donovan was discovered, in gym class, Lions, were undefeated and went on to by Coach Blades, a couple of years ago win both the varsity and junior varsity and is a valuable acquisition indeed. state championships, at Rockford Danny Haines and Mike Melvin, two strong juniors have paced the Spartans, with Donovan, all season. Each member of the trio has finished No. 1 for Lake Forest, at one time or another. Senior Bob Smith, reported late, but has improved to the point that he was able to get close to the coaches in the Diamond State. He front-running trio, in the last four meets. Haines was 14th for Lake Forest with Melvin one second back practice sessions. He helps in countless and Smith getting 21st. Smith noted for strong finishes, undoubtedly picked up some people, with his kick, including the Archmere runner, who was

With four runners in, it wsas imper-The grapevine indicated that the ative that Lake Foest, get that fifth finish line quickly. Junior, first-year would be savoring a state and title

on the upstate, green-clad Archmere Freshmen Ray Powell and Eric Payne squad and battled them, all the way ran very well, finishing 29th and 40th course and nosed ahead to win by two state championship jackets along with

next with 109 points, followed by AI du Donovan No. 1 and Smith No. 4 are Pont, Smyrna, Mt. Pleasant, Laurel, seniors. With everyone else back and Tower Hill, St. Elizabeth's, Seaford presumably stronger and faster and with help from some fine talent, at Lake Forest was especially strong, in Chipman School, Lake Forest should

#### different, the win, which ups the be waged on Buccaneer turf. The week in Harness Racing

--A Round-up

by Harry G. Farrow held on Saturday night at Roosevelt right now calls for stops at Maywood Raceway. Cam Fella won with Pat on 11-26, Pompano on 12-3 and Green-Crowe driving getting his 24th wood (Canada) on 12-10 before retirestraight. It was fitting that the race ment. mark set by the great horse....Brett Hanover. Cam went to the quarter in :28.2, half in :58.2, the three-quarters :28, the half in :58.3, the three-quarters in 1:28.4 and the mile in 1:58 flat on a very cold night in New York. Cam continues to build points in the final tabulating of the Harness Horse of the Year Award.....which will be a close one between him and Ralph Hanover. Cam took the lead off the 2nd turn and continued steam rolling through the stretch winning by 2 and one half lengths. Ambro Aussie was second for

colt. Soky's Atom was third. The consecutive race record which Cam cannot get due to upcoming retirement is held by Carty Nagle with 41, which was set in 1937-38. Cam will race again this Saturday night at

class in state meet

by Keith S. Burgess
Lake Forest's Henlopen Champion

girls' cross-country team finished sev-

enth of twenty-two Delaware schools,

in the Delaware State Cross-Country

Championship Run, held at Killen's

Pond State Park, last week. This is a

good effort, but it's really better than

that, when the entire picture comes

First, many of Delaware's small

schools don't run cross-country. Most

of the teams, in the contest are from

larger schools. Second, one of the best

girl runners, in Lake Forest history,

has had a series of problems, this

Third No. 1 Spartan, Kelli Pelton was

slowed by late-season hurts and was

unable to come close to a normal

performance. Finally, Debbie Jester,

the No. 3 Spartan was away on a school

trip and did not run. We could not fault

Debbie since her team was not a title

A careful analysis indicates that a

healthy Spartan team could very likely

have been fourth. Just a few years ago,

it was almost impossible to get five

girls willing to run three miles. Lots of

Pam Pierce, a hockey star, is also a

cross-country star. She was second in

the Henlopen Conference meet to a

fulltime rival, she (Pierce) had beaten

Pam was the only downstate girl, in

the top 20, as she finished a strong

16th, in the huge field of approximately

Pelton hobbled in 24th, a highly

creditable job, under the circumstances. Denise Donato a junior who

figures to be battling for the No. 2 spot

at Lake Forest in 1984 was 39th.

Shirlaine Goodman was 54th with

season and didn't compete.

into focus.

threat.

boys won't do that.

twice before.

142 runners.

Short handed Spartan girls show

the second straight week to the mighty

The \$50,000 Bret Hanover pace was Roosevelt for \$40,000. Cam's schedule

was named the Bret Hanover and it On Friday night at Roosevelt in the was fitting that Cam won it, because in \$104,394 Lady Maud pace for three winning it, he tied the consecutive year old fillies was won by Turn The Tide for Bill O'Donnell winning in in 1:29.3 and the mile in a respectable 2:00.4. Enterprising got for second with Styx and Scones going to third. With the victory The Tide pushed her season's earning to \$470,000.

At Liberty Bell on Sunday in the \$7,000 Preferred Invitation Handicap Pace it was Preiskaideka and Steve Warrington....from Townsend, Delaware getting his third straight victory with the horse in a new career mark of 1:57.4. Keystone went to second with Finian Hanover going to third.

There have been three horses reaching the one million dollar mark for this year. They are Ralph Hanover with [Continued on page 10]

Becky Brown 70th. All Spartan official

scorers were in the top half of the field.

Two more hockey players, Sondra Warren and Angela Mollohan, were

77th and 93rd respectively. Like

Pierce, this pair practiced with the

hockey team most of the year and only

joined the cross-country team for a

Yet, Pierce, Warren, Angela and

Andrea Mollohan showed their heels to

many a rival, this autumn. Pierce and

Warren are the squad's only seniors.

With two, excellent prospects coming

up from W. T. Chipman's eighth grade,

the prognosis for 1984 is one of

few, important races.

optimism

### **Sports Quiz**

by William T. Ficka

\$25 prize for the November 9th quiz. and the score. Send a letter or postcard with your 5. Delaware State played Northeast 5. Towson State won 23-15 answers to Sports Editor, Harrington ern Saturday. Give the winner and the Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, score. Del. 19952. Only those entries we 6. Penn State played Notre Dame receive in the mail will be eligible. The Saturday. Give the winner and the correct answers will be placed in a score. container and the first one drawn will 7. On Saturday a college football team be declared the winner. This week's entries will be drawn on November 25 football. Name the team. and the winner will be announced in winner \$5 will be added to next week's three teams.

Friday. Give the winner and the score. 10. Name the Hockessin amateur the winner and the score.

the winner and the score.

There was no winner in the November The University of Delaware played 2nd quiz, which means there is now a Holy Cross Saturday. Give the winner

won its booth victory in its 89th year of

8. Only three other major colleges the November 30 issue. If there is no have won 600 football games. Name the

9. Who won the recent fight between

1. Lake Forest played Woodbridge Roberto Duran and Marvin Hagler? 2. C.R. played Seaford Friday. Give fighter who won the heavyweight title in the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federa-

#### 3. Milford played Laurel Friday. Give tion Tournament Saturday. Dan Haines' sacrifice helps Spartans to state title

by Keith S. Burgess

A cross-country runner at Lake Forest was expected to be a key performer this fall. He didn't return. choosing another sport, which, of course, is his right.

The new sport did not prove to be as much fun as expected, so the lad quit and attempted to resume his running career. It was late in the fall sports season and he could not get cleared to re-join the cross-country team. He stated that he missed the "togetherness" which the Lake Forest harrier squad has in huge quantities.

Dan Haines has been a good runner since his days at W.T. Chipman School at Harrington. He knows about "to-getherness." When the state championship cross-country meet date was changed, Haines discovered that the new date conflicted with an F.F.A. trip to Kansas City, he had earned.

Haines knew his team had a chance to be state champions, a goal aspired to by many teams, in many sports, but achieved by only a few. He also knew they might not win without their No. 2 runner. Dan could not let down his coach, his school, his teammates, his community. He gave up the trip, his team just barely won the state title. Given the same situation, he'd do it again. That's "togetherness."

6. Babe Ruth 7. Wesley won 34-7

8. The Phillies never won a World Series prior to 1980.

9. Joe Morgan

10. Paul Hornung who played for Notre Dame in 1956 when they won 2 and

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Sports Quiz Answers

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by William T. Ficka

quiz for November 2.

1. C.R. won 47-12

2. Sussex Central won 24-0

Indian River won 46-21

Delaware won 26-23

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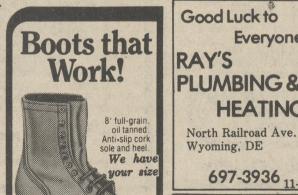
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# RACEWEEK

#### Breeding, Brightbill and Slaughter win U.S. 13 Championship show

A large crowd of spectators was on hand for the final 1983 show at U.S. 13 on Sunday, November 13th. As well as crowded grandstands, the pits were loaded with entrants looking for a piece of the better than \$20,000 purse being

Sixty-seven Modified Machines tried qualifying through four heats and two consi events for a starting spot in the twenty-six car field.

The twenty-two car starting field for Late Models was qualified in two heats and one consi.

When the green dropped for the Late Model 50 lap feature, young Steve Hill was on the point and moved into the lead, with brother David in hot pursuit. With three laps complete, Frank Fleming came to a stop on the front straight bringing out the first caution of the event. While under caution, Steve Hill took his #10 to the pits. On the restart Jim McBee got out of shape, again halting the proceedings. As he went on the hook, Steve Hill exited the pits taking his position at the rear of the field, without losing any laps.

The race went back under green with David Hill out front, but he came to a stop on top of turn 4, to again bring out the caution. This put Ron McBee in the front spot. One more lap went into the record book, led by McBee, who then pulled into the infield and out of the race. Gil Clements came to a stop on turn 2 and again the caution was displayed.

The new leader was Jimmy Skinner, who held the front spot for two laps before relinquishing the spot to Walt Breeding, who was making his first appearance on the track since his accident in mid-summer.

Breeding held his lead to the checkered, lapping most of the field in the process. Gil Clements finished second. followed by Jimmy Skinner and Lou Johnson. Don Meyers finished fifth, one lap down.

Dave Kelly was on the point for the Modified feature, leading two laps before Hal Browning came to a stop on turn #2. One lap later the caution again was shown for Tom Mayberry who looped his #116 on the second turn. The field then got down to racing with Kelly still in the front spot with Richard Jarvis on his heels. On lap #5 Jarvis was able to move past Kelly to take over the front spot.

With nine laps complete, Larry Solomon came to a halt on top of turn #2. bringing out caution #3 of the event.

Jarvis maintained his lead on the restart, but the race was halted again after only one lap, as Billy Pouch came to a stop on the front stretch.

Again, when the green was displayed, it was Jarvis out front followed by Carl Reynold, Meme DiSantis, Kenny Brightbill and Brett Hearn. On the 13th circuit Reynolds lost power and everyone did a fantastic piece of driving to get around the faltering machine. Brightbill managed to maneuver into second and began gaining ground on Jarvis. On the 15th lap Bob Weaver and Bob Wilkins got together on the top of turn 3, pulling yet another

Jarvis held off Brightbill on the restart, holding the front spot until the 29th lap when Brightbill moved into

Brightbill was not to be headed for the duration, picking up the win. He was followed across the stripe by Brett Hearn, John Kozak, Doug Hoffman and

A full field of 24 Limited Late Models took the green in their caution riddled 25 lap feature. Curt Slaughter took the early lead, but soon relinquished it to Mel Joseph Jr. Joseph held the front spot through 18 laps and eight cautions massive pile-up on the 1-2 turn.

remained in the field.

Greer and Landy Adams.

It was an exciting, action packed day of racing. Although there were many cautions throughout the day, the most serious occurred during the first Modified Consi when Jack Sapp looped his car on the second turn and was struck by Tom Hager. Several other cars were also involved in the fracus which resulted in injury to Tom Hager. Hager appeared to have suffered injury to his back and side, and the field was halted as he was extracted from his car by the Delmar Fire Company. No report on his condition had been received at the time this article was written.

Auto racing in lower Delaware has now come to a close. It's been an exciting season for everyone involved in the sport. Now all thoughts will turn toward the 1984 season with lots of time being spent by the owners, drivers and crews to prepare their cars for competition. It should be interesting to see what new body styles will be



Harold Bunting of Milford, Delaware in the hunt, lead the pack through turn three in Flemington feature two weeks ago. Ace Lane Photo



C.D. Coville, #61, Billy Pauch, #15 and Harold Bunting, #30, coming down the until his car lost a rear wheel, causing a stretch during the Flemington 200. Ace Lane Photos

#### Following this caution, only eight cars Flemington Fair Speedway teams with Curt Slaughter recaptured the lead, Larry Holmes for handicapped children on going on to win, followed by Larry Sunday, Jan. 15th

the needs of handicapped children everyone always seems to open their hearts up as much as possible. This is exactly what two giants of the sporting world have planned for Sunday, January 15, 1984.

Undefeated World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Larry Holmes has offered his fantastic Commordore Inn, located on Route 22 in Phillipsburg, N.J. to the Flemington Fair Speedway to host a benefit racing movie party. Proceeds derived from this "Super Sunday" fest will go Camp Isabel which is just minutes from the Flemington race track in Hunterdon County.

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physically, socially and emotionally. There is no tuition at Camp Isabel. The non profit organization is funded entirely through donations. Funds are through the proceeds of the International Food Festival sponsored every year by Isabel Benjamin, wife of S.

flemington, N.J. - When it comes to Rogers Benjamin, president of Flemington Fur Company. Mrs. Benjamin, for whom the Camp is named, is its prime benefactor.

The Sunday, January 15th program will be centered around exciting racing films covering action from all over the East. Such noted racing photographers as Ace Lane, Jr., Bruce Craig, John and Gerry Fillimon, Connie Foster and many others will be displaying their works starting at 3:00 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. the finest country rock band in the Garden State, the Sharron Dallas Band featuring the sensational Bobby Hartnagle On Guitar, will vibrate the huge confines for an evening of music and dancing enjoyment. This spacious hall can seat over 1,000 people comfortable at tables.

If his busy agenda allows Larry Holmes will also make an appearance during the preceeding along with many of the top names in local auto racing

More information can be obtained by contacting Ken Kuhlman at the Flemington Fair Speedway, 201,782,2413 or Rick Cozze at Cozze Brothers Used Auto Parts, 201-735-7126. Cozze Brothers are co-sponsoring this event along with putting up the sponsorship of the sensational Sharron Dallas Band.



#33 Mike Jablonski flips in 1st turn during the 2nd heat for super sprints as #20 Bobby Weaver slides to a stop. Mike was able to repair the car in time for the consi - no injuries. Photo by Tom Kelly

#### Alan Johnson stuns Flemington Skoal 200 with first career win

racing sensation Alan Johnson put the lid on a spectacular season at the Johnson survived an early lap mishap afternoon in astounding fashion. John- him go back on the track with the fuel

FLEMINGTON, NJ - 25 year old here to claim the top spot and then roar Clifton Springs, NY modified stock car to his initial career victory here.

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Flemington Fair Speedway Sunday and then survived a pit stop that saw son waited to just 15 laps were can hooked onto the tank, to remain on remaining in the 12th annual National the same lap as the leaders and record Dirt Track Championship "SKOAL his 27th win of the year, tops of all BANDITS SHOWDOWN" 200 lap race Modified drivers in the East.

#### Banquet tickets and billboards available at Flemington Speedway

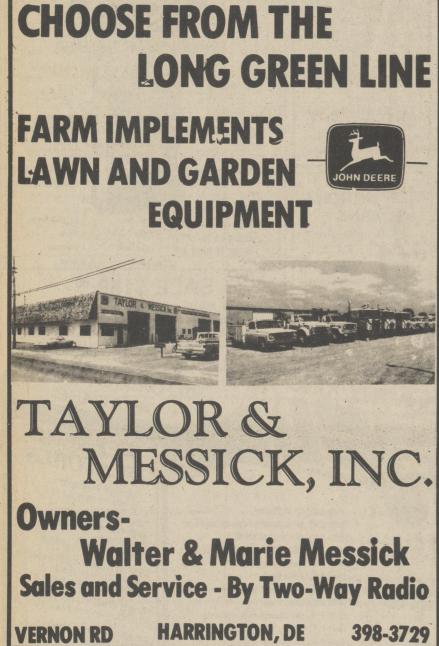
Flemington Fair Speedway awards point champion at Flemington in the banquet is set to take place on Saturday evening, November 26th. It will be taking place at the Flemington Elks Lodge, located directly across from the speedway on Route 31.

This gala affair gets underway at 6:30 noted photographer Dick Ivins. A famous Flemington Elks country style roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30

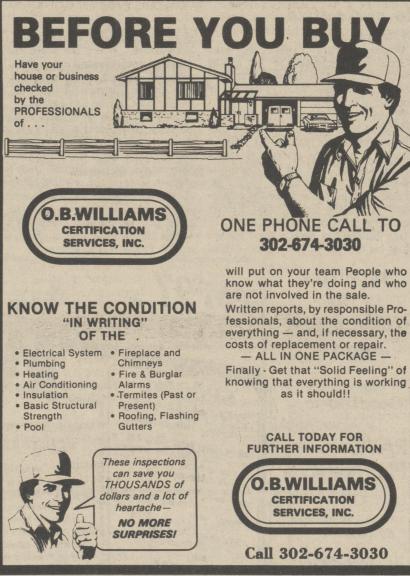
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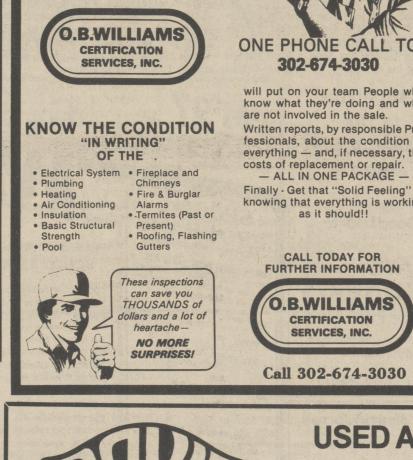
FLEMINGTON, N.J. - The 1983 will be the only back to back Modified past decade, Ken Brenn Jr. Young Scott Pursell will be crowned Sportsman king, Gary Raymond Late Model Champ and Fred Loesch number one Rookie driver.

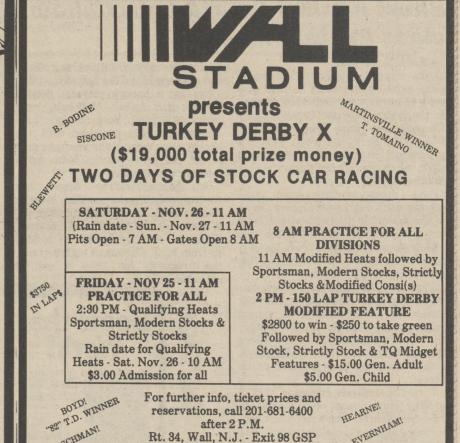
After the awards are concluded there p.m. with a reception and exciting will be music and dancing by the Flemington racing movies shown by sensational Good Times Band till the small hours of Sunday morning. The Flemington Fair Speedway banquet is always a complete sell-out. At the present time there is still a limited The awards presentation to the top amount of banquet tickets available at performers at "The Excitement Track \$20 each. They may be obtained by Of The East" this season will follow contacting Ken Kuhlman at the speed-













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du Pont IV and Mr. J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. [Univ. of Delaware Photo by C. Frederick Mullison.

#### DSEA challenge for educational excellence

twenty-five years ago has the need to improve the schools been such a pressing national and state priority. National commissions, privately funded studies, scholarly proposals, and quick fixes abound. Whatever these studies wish to accomplish, they will depend on the active involvement of educators.

While school employees know that there is much in our schools that is good, teachers -- more than any other group of citizens in this state -recognize that public education in Delaware must undergo some changes, and we want them to be meaningful and lasting. They must serve to enhance our profession and to help our children attain the skills they need to function as participating members of

In August 1983 the Delaware State Education Association, which has 5,500 members throughout the state, convened a task force of Association members to study the problems of Delaware's public education system and recommend changes. Their report, the "DSEA Challenge for Educational Ex-

cellence," is summarized below.
THE CHALLENGE FOR THE CLASSROOM

Delaware's students are achieving at greater rates of success than their peers nationwide, as evidenced by their well above-average scores on standardized test and by the high percentage of graduates who either go on to higher education or immediately assume employment in Delaware. To pursuit of excellence, Delaware school leaders must consider improvements in classrooms state-

DSEA's recommendations include: Emphasizing skills for lifelong learning, strengthening standards for student performance including promotion and graduation, providing and funding increased programs for diversified learners, providing mandatory kindergarten attendance for all children. formally involving teachers at all levels in the selection of instructional and testing materials, providing separate funding for ancillary personnel, reviewing the unit funding system to bring actual class size in line with the number of students necessary to fund a teaching unit, and developing and enforcing discipline codes in every school with teacher, parent, school board, and student input. DSEA also recommends that all clerical and noninstructional duties be eliminated from the teacher's day. Guidance services for all children must be expanded, and the physical learning conditions must be improved.

THE CHALLENGE FOR

**EDUCATIONAL PERSONNEL** I. Evaluation: Meaningful evaluation can do much to help educational personnel grow professionally and improve their skills. To achieve this goal, the evaluation process must be clearly defined, related to effectiveness and fairly administered. Evaluation procedures should encourage good employees to attain even greater skills, provide remedial help to those who need it, and remove employees who are unqualified or unwilling to perform up to standards set by the profession.

DSEA's recommendations include developing objective evaluation procedures and training administrators in effectie evaluation and management techniques. DSEA further recommends that administrators be given the time to evaluate all personnel fairly

and objectively. II. Merit Pay and Master Teacher Plans: DSEA believes that the public deserves a thoughtful and thorough effort to arrive at sensible systems of compensating public school educators. The recently released report by the Congressional Task Force on Merit Pay

Not since the launching of Sputnik calls for across-the-board pay increases for teachers as a first step in elevating the status of the teaching profession. Merit pay and master teacher plans should be considered only after educators are routinely salaried at a reasonable, professional level.

DSEA will consider supporting a statewide master teacher plan and locally negotiated merit pay plans only plans are not offered in lieu of competitive entry level salaries, if they provide career ladders that reward excellence and keep superior techers in the classroom, if they are available for all teachers, and if they are tied to teacher performance, not the performance of students.

III. Compensation: To attract high quality college graduates and to keep our quality teachers from leaving the profession, teacher salaries must increase and remain competitive.

DSEA recommends that the state minimum salary for teachers be raised to \$16,000 and the local salary be raised to \$4,000 with scales developed which would enable teachers to double their beginning salaries in ten years. Comparable pay scales should be established for all educational personnel. DSEA further recommends the adoption of a 25-year retirement plan without penal-

IV. Pre-Service: The report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, as well as many other reports, outlines serious weaknesses in the training of teachers. DSEA agrees that a quality pre-service program is essential to the teaching profession and the improvement of

DSEA recommends that the requirements for entry into teacher-training programs be strengthened, that Delaware colleges of education be accredited by NCATE, and that training for paraprofessionals be strengthened.

Certification and Professional Development: In too many instances, teachers, through no fault of their own, are teaching classes in which they do not hold permanent certification. State Department of Public Instruction regulatins permit teachers to be granted temporary or emergency certificates. Further, several Delaware programs currently require no specific certification leaving educational diagnosticians, computer education teachers, teachers of disruptive students, middle school teachers, and others without special

The quality of professional development courses for teachers and administrators in Delaware is inadequate. Access to higher education facilities and programs is severely limited for residents of Kent and Sussex Counties. Professional development programs and incentives for permanent certified teachers, coupled with strong evaluation systems, will provide the opportunity for growth, retraining, and upgrading.

CHALLENGE TO THE DELAWARE LEGISLATURE AND STATE

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** Public schools make a significant impact on the total community. Excellence requires a commitment on the part of every citizens. All citizens, with or without children in the public schools, are a valuable resource to the children or our state. Community groups, local businesses, and organizations share both the responsibility and benefits of a good public school system. DSEA challenges the legislature and the State of Delaware to establish a Professional Standards and Practices Commission, establish a total program for school finance reform, and challenge the citizens of Delaware to visit their schools, elect responsible school boards, and monitor board decisions. **CHALLENGE TO LOCAL SCHOOL** 

**BOARDS AND ADMINISTRATORS** The need for better management and [Continued on page 10]

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#### Teenage drinking is on increase

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you're not an alcoholic.

5. Most Skid Row bums are alcoholics.

9. An alcoholic is someone who drinks

every day.
10. If you can control your drinking,

All those statements except the last

The key word in the last statement is

"control". In fact, the "loss of control"

over your drinking can be used as a

good working definition of alcoholism.

The late Marty Mann, after her own

recovery from alcoholism, dedicated her life to the study of alcholism. She

was the founder of the National Council

on Alcoholism. In her book "Marty

Mann answers Your Questions About Drinking and Alcoholism," she writes,

'The one common symptom when

alcoholism has really set in is loss of control over drinking."

hard-core narcotics addicts. Dr. Carl D

Chambers, director of the commission.

said, "We found that more than 95

percent of the addicts began drug

abuse with alcohol....It has been com-

monly thought that marijuana was the

Many parents, when they discover a

child's uncontrolled drinking, adopt the

attitude, "Well, it could be worse. Thank God he's not using drugs."

This attitude conveniently conceals

the fact that alcohol is a drug. It has

been the most prevalent and the most

used and abused drug since prehistoric

A Research Triangle Institute survey

in 1978 found 14.8 percent of the

nation's high school seniors drink

heavily at least once a week. That's 1.6

million students who have been classi-

fied as weekly heavy drinkers. Heavy

drinkers are those who have 5 to 12

Another 3 million or 27.3 percent

drink once or more a week, and 6.8

million or 62 percent drink once or

No one knows for sure how many of

Will those who are be as lucky as

-continued next week-

those students are now alcoholics.

drinks or more on each occasion.

by William T. Ficka and David F.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on alcohol and drug use and abuse, mainly among teenagers, Much of the information in the articles has been provided by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcholism and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administra-

Joey (a pseudonym) is a young man living in Milford. Joey has a drinking problem. The police have picked him up about a dozen times when he was drunk. They invariably called a member of his family, who came to the police station and brought Joey home. When sober the next morning, he would vow to stop drinking. But all his promises were broken. He tried time and time again to stop on his own, but he always failed. Finally, in despera-tion, he went to an alcohol rehabilitation center. After leaving the rehabilitation center, he joined the A.A. and started going to church again. Joey hasn't had a drink in almost a year.

The only thing unusual in this case is Joey's age - he's only 17.
Although Joey's case is unsual, it is

not unique. Teenage drinking has shown an alarming increase in the past 15 years. Many teenagers are either abstaining from marijuana and other drugs, or

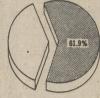
using smaller amounts. But many of those same teenagers have made alcohol "their drug of choice." Many young people themselves are aware of this fast-growing drinking problem. Chapters of SADD (Students

Against Drunk Drivers) have been formed at Caesar Rodney, Glasgow and William Penn High Schools. Plans are presently being made to form a chapter at Milford High School.

(A separate article in this series will concern drinking and driving.) Before parents can attack this nationwide problem, they must have the facts at their fingertips. No serious national problem is surrounded by more myths and misconceptions than

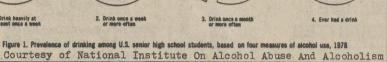
the alcohol and drug use and abuse problem. In an attempt to separate fact from fiction, test yourself on the following ten statements. Are they true or false? 1. Mixing drinks will make you drunker than if you stay with one kind. 2. Black coffee will sober you up.

3. Alcohol has some nutritional value.



more a month.





### \$450,000 in challenge grants to

Two major foundations have awarded challenge grants totaling \$450,000 to the University of Delaware in support of its capital campaign to expand and renovate the Hugh M. Morris Library and to endow the President's Achievement Award scholarship fund.

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has authorized a \$400,000 challenge grant toward the expansion and improvement of the Morris Library, and the Jessie Ball du Pont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund of Jacksonville, Fla., will provide as much as \$50,000 to help endow the scholarship program. The late Mrs. du Pont was the widow of Alfred I. du

The Kresge Foundation's grant is contingent on the University's raising by May 15, 1984, the remainder of funds needed to complete the \$15 million Morris Library project. The fundraising goal in the private sector is \$6 million; the state of Delaware has pledged the remaining \$9 million

The Jessie Ball du Pont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund has agreed to match-dollar for dollar up to \$50,000--private contributions toward the \$1 million President's Achievement Award endowment goal. These gifts must be received by the University by June 24, 1984.

The capital campaign, launched as part of the University's 150th Anniversary, has reached approximately 84 percent of its \$7 million private sector

After considering 1,316 proposals in 1983, The Kresge Foundation awarded important documentary.

the University of Delaware new grant commitments totaling \$33,025 million to 133 charitable organizations in 36 states and the District of Columbia. The majority of these grants were toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities. Most grant recipients had raised initial funds toward their respective projects before requesting foundation assistance. Grants were then authorized on

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when the museum is completed which will house Bear Bryant's memorabilia. Morris is a graduate of the Mobile State College in Bay Minette, Alabama Coast and we have every kind of for 3 years, where he studied drafting waterfowl imaginable. I've watched and design. He now works as a sales engineer for Brownell Electro, a manu- selected the wigeons and he said facturer of electronic instruments for industry, in Mobile. He is married and the father of two sons.

American wigeons on a still pool of mind that they would reproduce better deep blue water. The wigeon is a than anything else. And that was true. moderately large species of duck, measuring up to 21 inches and weigh-

birds, quick to take flight in fast, 4-week period producing his design. irregular flight patterns and bunched TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

donated to the University of Alabama flocks that have been compared to those of pigeons.

"I started painting in '78 and moved to wildlife and in particular waterfowl in public schools. He attended Faulkner 1980. I live right down on the Gulf them for hours," he said. Asked why he .well...to me they are...on canvas or otherwise....an engraver's delight. I directed my painting of the objects I His design depicts male and female was working with the thought in

"I knew I had t produce a design that would make a good engraving," says ing about one-and-three-quarter Morris. "The good black-and-white pounds. It has a white underside with a contrast on the head of the wigeon, and distinctive white crown in the drake the iridescence of the colors, I felt that gives the species its common name would stand out in an engraving.' the baldpate. Wigeons are nervous Morris spent nearly 100 hours over a

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#### Round-up

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\$1,711,992, Cam Fella with winnings of piece or 1:56 at The Meadowlands. \$1,066,556, and Joie De Vie with

The drivers standings for the national championship are John Campbell with 382 next Bill O'Donnell with 373....Delaware's own Eddie Davis with 366 and Walter Case, Jr. with 365.

Harrington Raceway on Saturday night completed their 37th consecutive racing season. The track opened in September of 1946 and was called then the Kent and Sussex Raceway. Harrington was not the first lighted pari-mutual track in the country. It was, of course, Roosevelt, and the great sportscaster and husky voiced auctioneer from Kentucky called the races which were broadcast over a New York station. His name was Clem McCarthy. That was in 1940. The first Linda McKnatt each with 18 and Brian lighted track in the country was in Ft. Miami, Ohio back in the 1920s.

Two records were shattered during set the 3-year-old trotting record in 2:02.3 which also equalled the all age trotting mark. Big Shift broke the 3-year-old pacing record in 2:01.2 and crashed that week-old mark by turning 3rds. Add the wins, 2nds, and 3rds, the oval in 2:00.1 over Big Shift. Those and divide by the figure you got when would be equivalent miles of 1:55 and a you multiplied 9 x number of starts.

The attendance was off this season at

Harrington by 7% with an average nightly crowd of 1415, and the handle

was off 6% with an average handle of \$110,992. "We had to go against another track for the first time too.....and," said Gary Simpson, Assistant General Manager of Harrington. "I think this made a difference." Simpson also added that they came on real strong the last 8 nights. "We were way up 6 of the last 8 nights," he said. Simpson reports that horses are continuing to pour into the Raceway for winter quarters or to race at Dover. The results of the drivers at Harrington are as follows: Dash Winner Walter Callahan with 51 wins; Jack Baumann with 20; Larry Garwood and Manges of Harrington with 14. The best percentage driving records are as follows: Larry Garwood with .392; the Harrington meet. Perfect Beauty John Lister with .361; Linda McKnatt with .348; Walter Callahan with .292 and Richard Mills with .268. These statistics are computed as follows: 9 x number of starts, 9 x number of wins, 5 then the following week Happy Harry x number of seconds, 3 x number of

#### Letter to the Editor

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At best, they can be accused of insincerity; at worst, they can be accused of being of the ilk that can find no security within themselves, other than having around them, voting for them, those who are of lesser intelligence and knowledge and moral concepts then they themselves; ergo: they have their sycopants and town-followers. Such being the case, the question automatically come to mind: "why should they be elected in the first

The library system is a most necessary tool for learning, whether the learner is at present in school or later on, wants to learn more than they took the opportunity to learn while they were in school.

The availability of reference books not available otherwise, the special programs provided, geared to informing and entertaining within the capacities of all who want to make use of these facilities; by the hours spent developing minds of all ages and graduations and offering more in all fields, then

would otherwise be available to them. The library offers the opportunity for guided development in a most helpful manner; confronts ignorance, abolishes confusion and in a most gentle and persuasive manner, where necessary provides disciplined reading or study while allowing all the room for growth necessary to young minds to expand and grow into, if you will, the "educated electorate" in reality that the disruptive politicians now pay only

We have all, regardless of age, been guided, informed and educated beyond formal schooling by the advantageous facilities provided by the libraries. This is only secondarily considering the valuable contribution to entertainment which takes us away from the mediocrity of the T.V. screens and the movies, by providing books otherwise not available to us because of the extreme high cost at the bookstalls.

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The advance learning and stimulating reading material in all forms made available by this system could be one reason why certain politicians in this town want to limit and eventually do away with the library facilities.

Or could it be that those who propose this want to do away with it because they did not have the perspicacity to recognize this inherent value and therefore did or do not take advantage of it and thereby could not know its

A case of: "If I can't have it or don't want it, you can't have it either!"?

If either or both of these apparent conclusions be the case perhaps it is not time to do away with the Library System, but those elected oficials who feel one way or the other and elect those who do recognize the true value of a library system to any community.

I am new to Harrington, and when I came here I was not sure just how long I would stay. Considering what I have learned about this, in my short stay, I feel that perhaps I should stick around

Very truly yours, William C. Wharton Jr. Harrington

#### Greenwood

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support since she will not receive a Everybody welcome.

church attended the Jimmy Swaggart Crusade at the Philadelphia Civic

Sunday evening in November at pital and recovering rapidly.

take shares to help with her financial Greenwood United Methodist Church.

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DSEA [Continued from page 9] leadership in the schools appears

consistently in recently reports as one of the most important reforms that must take place. Study after study characterizes successful schools as those that have principals with the ability to lead and motivate staff and students toward a positive intellectual climate.

DSEA recommends that boards recruit, train, and evaluate the best possible school managers. School boards and administrators should establish clear goals for educational programs.

**CHALLENGE TO TEACHERS** Whatever is wrong with America's public schools cannot be remedied without the help of those teachers already in the classrooms. Most of them will be there for years to come and such teachers must be viewed as part of the solution, not the problem. Teachers must accept the responsibility for initiating the pursuit of educational excellence and must be persistent in maintaining excellence as a professional goal.

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CHALLENGE TO STUDENTS

Finally, DSEA stresses that the purpose of the entire Challenge for Educational Excellence is to improve the quality of education for all students in Delaware's public schools. Students themselves have a share in this challenge and must strive to achieve their full potential. Perhaps A National at Risk, the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, says it best: "You forfeit your chance for life at its fullest when you withhold your best effort in learning. When you give only the minimum to professional goal. learning, you receive only the mini-DSEA recommends that all teachers mum in return."

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SANDRA W. DEAN Register of Wills

Attorney For Estate:

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11-10-83 Barry & Kathryn Ingram, Bridge-

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Scott, 35, Dover; John Dalton, 25, Oceanside, CA; Tina Chavey, 40,

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Friday, November 25
Thanksgiving vacation

Woodbridge

Menu Monday, November 21 Hot Dog/Roll Tator Tots Chilled Mixed Fruit Ice Cream Tuesday, November 22 Chili-con-carne **Buttered Corn** Wacky Cake

Wednesday, November 23 Tuna Salad/Roll Chicken Noodle Soup Cheese Curls Ice Cream Choice of Milk

Thanksgiving Holiday Vo-Tech Menu

Tuesday, November 22 Chicken Rice Soup Flying Saucer

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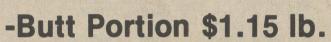
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