

Beauty pageant held at Milford High

by William T. Ficks
Move over Venus, Juno, Hebe, Aphrodite and Helen of Troy and make room in the hall of heavenly beauties for Delaware's Denise.
For it was Denise Marie Lennick of Wilmington who walked off with top honors in the 1984 Miss Delaware-USA Pageant Saturday night at the Milford High School auditorium.
The 18-year-old brownish-blond beauty stands 5'7", weighs in at 120 and is employed as an accounting clerk.
When she was first introduced and turned on her angelic smile and flashed those hazel eyes, this onlooker, for one,

knew he was looking at a probable winner.
The judges are to be commended on their choice of the winner.
But where on earth were the judges looking when the shapely legs of Sheila M. Linn of Newark strode the stage. With the symmetrical contour of those legs and her sparkling, dimpled smile, I thought she would surely garner a runner-up spot if not the crown itself. But, unfortunately for Ms. Linn, she didn't even place in the top five. Which only proves the correctness of the adage — "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

Taking the first, second, third and fourth runner-up spots were Connie Cook of Newark, Michal Ann Showalter of New Castle, Deborah K. Wilson of Newark and Corinne Catalutch of Claymont respectively.
Mary A. McHugh of Wilmington won the Miss Congeniality award.
As the winner of the Miss Delaware-USA Pageant, Ms. Lennick will represent Delaware at the finals of the 1984 Miss USA Pageant in Lakeland, Fla. in May. She also walked off with a one-year scholarship, a trophy and a crown, a full modeling scholarship, a \$100 Savings Bond and an assortment

of gift certificates.
Runners-up won trophies and various gift certificates.
The pageant was sponsored by the Milford Chamber of Commerce.
Jack Nylund of Milford was state director of the pageant with Dan Wolfensberger serving as assistant director. The pageant was emceed by the able Chuck Marcus.
Judges for the contest were Joan Elder, director and co-owner of the Barbizon School of Modeling in Delaware; Dr. Val Kucher, who teaches mathematics and engineering at the University of Delaware and whose

daughter was Miss Delaware-USA in 1976; Pamela B. Malkin, special events and fashion show coordinator for Boscov's; Dee Snyder, assistant manager and sales director Sheraton Inn-Dover; Richard E. Wagner, general manager at WNS-TV and Robert S. Weiner, a Wilmington Attorney.
The 16 girls vying for the crown paraded the stage in original state costumes, swim suits and evening gowns.
While the girls were backstage during costume changes the audience was entertained by the singers and dancers

of Don Del Enterprises under the direction of Don and Delores Blakey.
The dancers performed the rousing "Flash Dance" and the cemetery number from Michael Jackson's "Thriller" videotape.
Duke Ellington's haunting melody "Sophisticated Lady" served as the show's theme.
While singer Bob Castro's rendition of the classic song won't make anyone forget Billy Eckstine's memorable recording, he did give a sensitive interpretation of the beautiful tune and lyrics.

(Continued on page 2)

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Harrington Journal

Sixty-Ninth Year, No. 30, January 25, 1984

Published Every Wednesday at Harrington, Delaware

Twenty-Five Cents Per Copy

Charles Welch tapped for Josiah Marvel Award

by Harry G. Farrow Jr., Editor and Publisher

WILMINGTON, Monday night - The Radisson was the scene of the 147th annual State Chamber of Commerce Dinner and since 1950, the highlight of the annual dinner has been the naming of "an outstanding citizen for Delaware". Before a capacity gathering in the "Great Ballroom" of the Radisson, the state Chamber of Commerce Josiah Marvel committee named Charles E. Welch its 1984 recipient of this most coveted award for outstanding service to one's community and fellow man. Charles Welch, the General Counsel and Senior Vice President of the du Pont Company exemplifies just that. He is an outstanding person in his profession and his community as his credentials bear out. Here is what Harvey Smith read aloud to the huge crowd gathered.

CHARLES E. WELCH

"Before the age of 30 Charles E. Welch served in two wars and rose from the rank of private to the rank of major. He also found time to become a husband and father, a lawyer, and to serve as chief counsel to the Department of Taxation of the State of Ohio. Given those beginnings it is no surprise that during his 25 years in Delaware Chuck Welch has reached the position of general counsel and senior vice president of the DuPont Company while finding time, simultaneously, to build a unique record of service to his adopted state.

During the past quarter century Chuck Welch has typified the very busy man who is never too busy to help others. He is tireless in his devotion to civic and charitable projects, has tackled the toughest jobs with exceptional skill and vigor, and the diversity of his services are extraordinary.
His work with and for children, especially handicapped children, has no parallel in the history of the state. He has served as president of the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children and as chairman of its All Star Game. He is past president of United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware and a former chairman both of U.C.P.'s Long-Term Care Committee and of the committee that established Camp Manito, near Wilmington. He is a former president of Long-Term Care Inc., and is the founder and current board chairman of the Mary Campbell Center for the Multiply Handicapped.

A vigorous supporter of education, Chuck Welch has served as chairman of the Mount Pleasant District school board; chairman of the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish school board; and as a member of the Board of Overseers of the Delaware Law School of Widener University. In the latter capacity he was instrumental in the merger of Delaware Law School with Widener.

His public services include a vitally important term as chairman of the State of Delaware Farmers Bank

Commission, during the bank's troubled years in the 1970's. He also is a former member of the New Castle County Personnel Commission, and serves currently as a director of the Greater Wilmington Development Council, Jobs for Delaware Graduates, New Castle County Development Corporation, and the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce.
Chuck Welch is a trustee of the Wilmington Medical Center and of the Committee for Effective Justice of the Delaware Bar Foundation, and is a member of the World Affairs Council, Association of General Counsel, American Bar Association and Delaware Bar Association.

An active member of the Democratic Party but no blind partisan, his advice and counsel on public affairs have been sought by senators and congressmen, governors and state legislators, county officials and mayors of both parties.

The Mary Campbell Center on Weldin Road is the capstone of Chuck Welch's record of service to the community, and is a monument to his constructive imagination and tireless effort. He personally originated the concept of a residential facility in which physically and mentally handicapped young people could live in a noninstitutional setting, with genuine opportunities to use their talents and to make progress toward independent living. Together with a small group of friends, he secured land for such a facility, raised

funds, and built and staffed the Mary Campbell Center which opened in 1976 and now houses 55 residents ranging in age from the early teens to the late sixties. With a staff of more than 90, the Center has gained a national reputation for service to the multiply handicapped. It is unique in the eastern United States and has become the model for similar undertakings in New Jersey and Nova Scotia.

Chuck Welch's service to our community were accomplished side-by-side with a busy and highly successful corporate career. After joining DuPont in 1958 he was for several years the company's chief legal representative on environmental matters, and later became director of DuPont's government affairs division. He was appointed assistant general counsel in 1970, general counsel in 1975, vice president for external affairs in 1979, and senior vice president in 1983. In addition to his duties as general counsel, he is responsible for DuPont's Marketing Communications, Public Affairs, and Legal departments. Despite that workload he continues to find time for a seemingly endless variety of civic activities.

The addition of Charles E. Welch to the list of those who have been honored with the Josiah Marvel Cup Award would continue the tradition of that Award for recognition of truly exemplary service to the people of Delaware.



The Welch family members gathered together following the presentation of the Josiah Marvel Award on Monday night at the State Chamber banquet. Those pictured left to right are: daughters, Pat Welch Dunn, and Mary Beth Welch.

Mrs. Charma Welch with her husband Charles Welch holding the Josiah Marvel Cup and son, Edward at the extreme right. Absent from the picture were sons John K. and Jeffrey S. Photo by HGF

Williams makes bid for school board

by William T. Ficks

"If you want a job done right, do it yourself," could very well be Sarah L. Williams' campaign slogan in her bid for a seat on the Lake Forest Board of Education.

Although she hasn't uttered those exact words, she has surely made them part of her philosophy on life.
Williams, of Felton, announced her candidacy for the school board seat Monday.

The five-year seat is now held by James Gussett of Frederica who will not seek re-election.

Williams got her petition from the Clerk of the Peace in Dover Monday. When she secures the necessary 15 signatures and files the petition, her candidacy will be official.

"The first thing I'd do is to set up an advisory committee to represent the people from Bowers Beach to the Maryland line," Williams said.

Williams organized the Concerned Citizens Committee to investigate what she called the board's business "irregularities."

Williams and her committee of 24 parents were instrumental in securing 240 signatures on a petition calling for a state audit.

That audit revealed minor accounting and record keeping discrepancies.

According to Auditor of Accounts Dennis Greenhouse, the District Administration has indicated it is taking corrective action to rectify the reported discrepancies.

"It's just poor business practices and a lack of communication," said Williams. In accordance with her "do-it-yourself" philosophy, Williams organized a Parents, Teachers Association Group (PTAG) at Harrington's W. T. Chipman School which hadn't had such a group in several years. She also served as PTAG president.

The Lake Forest High School had never had a PTAG since the school consolidation.
So what did Williams do? You guessed it! She formed one. The 30 members she had organized elected her the group's president.

The only other declared candidate for



Sarah L. Williams

the school board election is Russell L. McCready of Frederica who is making a bid for the two-year seat now being held by board President Marvin E. Brown of Felton.

Yvonne Armstrong of Felton, a spokeswoman for the Concerned Parents Organization, a parents action group with about 30 members said, "I can't speak for the group, but I personally will certainly support Sarah Williams. She's an aware, concerned person. She would make a very good school board member. She's the kind of person we need."

Williams is the mother of four children: Patrick, 20, the 1981 valedictorian at Lake Forest High School and now a scholarship student in his junior year at Swarthmore College; Rebecca, 14, a freshman at Lake Forest High School where she is on the cheer-leading squad; Elizabeth, 9, in the fourth grade at Lake Forest East and Andrew, 7, in the second grade at Lake Forest East.

"They all get almost straight A's. We're very proud of them. We've been lucky," Williams said.

If the children take after their mother, you can be sure they get those straight A's by "doing it themselves."

Salaries---? Buildings---?

LF Board of Education faces tough decision

The Lake Forest Board of Education and the district's teachers are in the throes of contract talks. Will the district be able to grant its teachers raises in the local portion of their salaries?

According to Basco Associates, the engineering firm hired to assess the districts' six buildings are in need of extensive renovation and repair. Will the district elect to do all or part of the work, and will the taxpayers be willing

to foot the bill?

That these are tough questions the district will have to face became even more apparent at last week's regular Board of Education meeting.

At the outset of the session, questions and pressure led to tabling a discussion (and delaying any decision) on whether to move all district offices to South "B" Elementary on West Street in Harrington and switch the kindergarten and first grades now housed there to

the main building at South A.

Some district officials point to the need to consolidate both district offices (now scattered through the South A - Chipman complex) and the elementary operation.

South parents and teachers have liked the idea of maintaining the quiet controlled atmosphere for the kindergartners and first graders. They would like it to remain intact.

South Principal Earl Griffin also

questioned whether housing for the additional grades at South "A" would work out to the best advantage of the students.

Parents further questioned the estimated \$28,000+ cost of the move, especially when reports indicate the district may have trouble finding dollars for teacher pay raise.

At issue also was the use of a \$200,000 plus surplus in the debt service accounts (used to pay off bonded indebtedness.) State officials in a recent audit of Lake Forest records say the surplus which draws \$35,000 in interest annually, has grown too large.

Parents attending the meeting made it clear that teachers salaries should be high on the priority list. A number were concerned that qualified teachers are being led away from the district by much greener pastures elsewhere. The high school has lost at least four, some of whom have been willing to commute to New Castle county daily for better salaries.

But Board members cautioned that any salary increase based on the surplus would have to be funded the second year by a tax increase.

Member Dr. James Gussett "questioned" that the surplus might cover an \$800 pay raise for the first year. But, he said, there would have to be a .40 tax increase (.40 per \$100 of the assessed value of real estate) to continue it thereafter.

The topic is likely to re-appear at the District's Task Force on Education meeting next week.

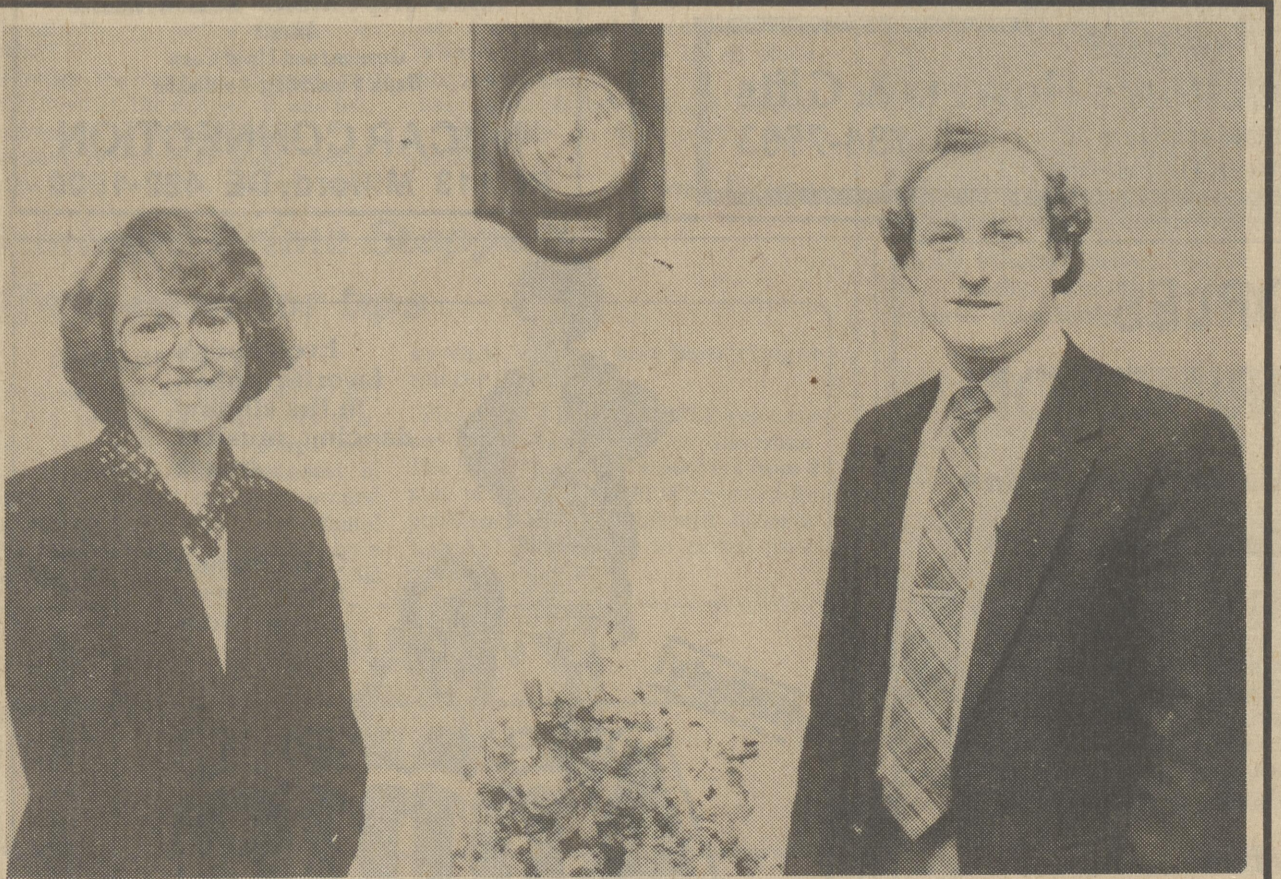
In other business the Board:
accepted the resignation of Ellen Senter, English teacher at the high school. Senter has filled in for Carol Schreiner, who formerly held the position.

appointed Renee Hickman as Spanish/English teacher at W. T. Chipman.

accepted the resignation of Irving Tribbitt, halftime custodian at East Elementary in Frederica, and hired Ervin T. Dill in his stead.

established a decision to award a contract for modifying insulation in boiler rooms at Lake Forest North and W. T. Chipman to Tri-State Insulation of Salisbury.

awarded the district's milk contract to Hi-Grade Dairy in Harrington.



The Peoples Bank of Harrington elevated two employees following last week's Board of Directors meeting. Mrs. Pat Kohut, left, was named Assistant Cashier and Loan Manager. Mrs. Kohut is a graduate of Lake Forest High School with a degree in Business Administration. She has been employed at the Bank since April 1978 where she started in the Bookkeeping Department. She is married and lives with her husband Michael in Harrington. Barry Breeding, right, was promoted to Assistant Cashier and Manager of the Commercial Loan Department. Mr. Breeding is a native of Greenwood, graduated from Woodbridge High School and Wesley College where he earned a B.S. Degree Degree in Business Administration. He is the Treasurer of the Harrington Jaycees. He has been employed at the Bank since June of 1981. He and his wife live in Harrington. Both promotees have taken and successfully received credit for courses in the American Institute of Banking. Photo by HGF

Delaware Days Scheduled In Florida

The Fifth Annual Delaware Day in Sarasota, Florida will be celebrated by a luncheon on February 24, 1984, (cash bar opens at 11:00 a.m.), at the Sahib Temple, 600 North Beneva Road, Sarasota. For reservations call Jim Monaghan, Treasurer, at (813) 949-0275.

Join your fellow Delawareans in sunny Fort Lauderdale for the 15th Annual Delaware Day in Florida celebration. The State Chamber and the Delaware Day Committee are

hosting the ever-popular event set for February 9, 1984, at 10 a.m. (Reception) Noon (Luncheon at Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Galt Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The cost is \$12.50 per ticket. Register early. There are only 600 tickets available and they will be sold on a "first-come, first-served" basis. No reservations accepted after January 31, 1984. For information call The State Chamber at 855-7221. Toll-free from Southern Delaware: 1-800-292-9507.

Beauty pageant

[Continued from page 1]

All in all, it was a smoothly run and well-coordinated show that deserved a larger audience. Almost half the seats in the auditorium were empty. Some of those empty seats can be attributed to the near-zero temperatures.

But the show itself was the best kept secret in Delaware. A chamber of Commerce member said press kits were sent to the major newspapers. If the press kits were sent they probably wound up in File 13, for there was nothing on the pageant in the Friday or

Saturday editions of either of state's two dailies. Somewhere along the line there obviously was a breakdown in communications.

Shelley Perkins, the 1983 Miss Delaware-USA ended her reign with an emotional farewell address.

Holding back the tears, she said, "We're going to get them this year. They don't know that."

And with the vision of loveliness called Denise representing us, we may just do that.



1984 Court - Miss Delaware-USA - Left to right: Corinne Catalutch, 4th runner-up; Connie Cook, 1st runner-up; Shelley Perkins, Miss Delaware-USA 1983; Denise M. Lennick, Miss Delaware-USA 1984; Michal Showalter, 2nd runner-up; Deborah Wilson, 3rd runner-up; Mary McHugh, Miss Congeniality. Photo RPS Studio.

Registration for spring semester at Wesley College

Registration for the spring semester 1984 at Wesley College will begin January 3. Students may register at the Office of Continuing Education located at 34 North State Street, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Registration will also be held at Dover Air Force Base, Building 520, Room 227 on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call 736-2484 or the Dover Air Force Base at 736-2372.

F.L.A.G. Raisers

The F.L.A.G. General Meeting of Lake Forest School District has been scheduled for Monday, January 30, at 7 p.m. in the W. T. Chipman School Library. The evening's program will

feature Mr. Roy Miller, Supervisor of Fish Fisheries, Division of Wildlife, Department of Natural and Environmental Control, who will speak on "Careers in Fish and Wildlife".

Community Calendar

BEGINNING JANUARY 24 - The P.A.C.T. Center (Parents & Children Together) located in the Bancker School, Milford is currently enrolling children in our parent-participation preschool program for the 8-week winter session beginning January 24th. The program will be held on Tuesdays from 9:45 - 11:15 a.m. with an optional Thursday session from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Fee: \$15 for one child, 20 for 2 or more children in family. For more information, please call Rebecca Shortridge at 422-5511 or 349-4974.

JANUARY 24 & 25 - The sixth annual meeting of the Delaware Vegetable Growers' and Potato Growers' associations will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24 and 25 at the Sheraton Inn in Dover. The program both days will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration, coffee and donuts and a visit to exhibits.

The statewide event will include general sessions on production, management and marketing of fresh market crops plus special in-depth sessions for producers of potatoes and processing crops. The meeting is being sponsored by the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service in conjunction with the Delaware Vegetable Growers' and Potato Growers' associations. For further details, watch local papers or contact county extension offices in Newark, Dover or Georgetown.

JANUARY 25 - The January luncheon sponsored by the coalition, Women Working for Women, will be held Wednesday, January 25, from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Ramada Inn, Route 13 and I-295 in New Castle. The topic this month, "Keys to Personal Success for Women", will be presented by Frances West, Cabinet Secretary of the Department of Community Affairs. The February meeting will be on "Comparable Worth/Pay Equity".

For information and reservations, call the Delaware Commission for Women at 571-2660 by January 20, 1984.

JANUARY 28 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing at the Milford Bowling Lanes on Saturday night, January 28, at 8 p.m. to the calling of Kerry Stutzman. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information, call: 422-5624.

JANUARY 26 - WHY-TV will air Governor Pierre S. du Pont's BUDGET ADDRESS on Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 P.M. The address, taped in Legislative Hall, Dover, will be followed by a five-minute wrap-up with DELAWARE/NEWS 12 anchor/producer Pat Downes and TV News 12 political correspondent Janine Jaquet. The Democratic response to Governor du Pont's Budget Address and his 1984 State of the State Address, which airs

JANUARY 28 - Dance sponsored by Felton High School Alumni Assoc., Saturday, January 28, 1984, at Lake Forest North Elementary School, Felton, DE. Music by Generation Gap, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$10.00 per couple, set-ups provided, BYOB. For reservations call 284-4661 or 284-4579.

JANUARY 28, FEBRUARY 4, 11, & 25 - Rabies Clinic schedule - January 28 - Milford Armory, 2:00 - 4:00; February 4 - Smyrna Armory 2:00 - 4:00; February 11 - South Bowers Fire Hall 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; February 25 - Harrington Armory 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Innoculations \$3.00; license, \$3.50. Open to the public. We encourage all dogs and cats to have their shots.

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JANUARY 31 - The Delaware Development Office announced today that Fred Trescher, Loan Officer for the U.S. Small Business Administration's Wilmington Office will return to Dover on January 31, 1984, to talk to small businessmen about SBA financing options and technical assistance programs. The individual appointments will be scheduled between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for one hour at the Delaware Development Office, Richardson and Robbins Complex, 99 Kings Highway, Dover. To arrange for appointment on January 31, 1984, contact Gloria Wernicki at (302) 736-4271.

FEBRUARY 2 - In February, the Delaware State Arts Council will conduct two workshops introducing the 1984 GUIDE TO PROGRAMS and grant application forms.

The workshops are scheduled for Thursday, February 2, at 7 p.m., in the Carvel State Office Building, 820 N. French Street, Wilmington, (snow date, Saturday, February 4, at 10:30 a.m.); and Tuesday, February 7, at 7 p.m., in Room 303 of Milford High School (snow date, Thursday, February 9, at 7 p.m.).

The Council's GUIDE TO PROGRAMS and grant applications will be distributed at the workshops and representatives from the Council will be available to answer questions.

DEADLINE, FEBRUARY 15, 1984 - Exhibitors are being sought for an arts and crafts show scheduled for June 8, 9, and 10, during the 1984 Delmarva Chicken Festival at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. The show is sponsored by the Greater Salisbury Chamber of Commerce, hosts for the 1984 Chicken Festival.

A juried show, the arts and crafts exhibition will be open to artisans who feature original work.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1984. Each application must be accompanied by a labeled photo of the artisan's work. All photos will be returned.

Additional information and application forms are available from Irene W. Phillips, Rt. 6, Chestnut Hill, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

Scholarship deadline

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15, 1984 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. To receive an application, students should send a self-

addressed, stamped envelope with a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code and approximate grade point average. Fifty award

winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

SAT Preparatory Workshops at Wesley

Wesley College will be conducting non-credit preparatory workshops for high school students this summer. This program consists of workshops designed to help the high school students take the SAT's in Mathematics, English and Reading Comprehension with greater confidence. The workshops will utilize

College Entrance Board materials, as well as other sources, to provide the student with a better understanding of and preparation for the types of questions used on the SAT tests. For further information, please contact the Office of Continuing Education at 736-2484.

Plans underway for 1984 Spring Home and Trade Show

The Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce is accepting registrations for exhibits at the 1984 Spring Home and Trade Show. The weekend of March 9th, 10th, and 11th has been reserved at the Blue Hen Mall where over 60,000 people are expected to see the show.

Ralph Naturale (Tire King and Gorilla Pizza) is this year's show chairman and Mike Harrington (Harrington ERA Realty) is the assistant chairman.

Ralph and Mike are making plans now for a spectacular 1984 show with many great free prizes to be given away. In addition to the grand prizes, most of the exhibitors will also be giving away prizes at their booths.

The 1984 Spring Home and Trade Show is open to all members of the Central Delaware Chamber of Commerce. Please call the Chamber office for further information - 734-7513.

1984 Arts Council guidelines

Modifications to the Delaware State Arts Council's funding guidelines, effective FY'85 (October 1, 1984-September 30, 1985), will be released this month with the publication of the 1984 edition of the DSAC 1984 Guide to Programs. Important changes include the following:

- Artists who have received fellowships in the Emerging Artist category are now eligible after five years to

apply to the Established Professional category.

- Artists must be included in the Artists Register by March 30 in order to be considered by the Gallery Selection Panel for one- or two-person shows in DSAC Gallery I.

- Only school groups attending curriculum-related visual or performing arts events will be eligible for ticket-

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HARRINGTON JOURNAL
PRINTERS PUBLISHERS

HARRY G. FARROW, JR.,
Editor & Publisher
USPS-235940

ANNE PALADINO,
General Manager

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL (USPS 235940) is published every Wednesday by THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, P.O. Box 239, 19 Commerce St., Harrington, DE 19952. Second-Class postage paid at Dover, DE 19901-9998. Office of Original Entry Dover, DE 19901-9998. POSTMASTER: Send address change to THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952. \$10.00 per year IN STATE, \$11.50 per year, OUT OF STATE.

Office of Publication
17 Commerce Street
Harrington, DE 19952
1-302-339-3206

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The mercury on the weather clock hung from the First National Bank of Harrington's building on Commerce registered a low of 5 degrees over the weekend. Photo by HGF

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Editorial

Giacco addresses State Chamber

Editor's Note: Alexander F. Giacco is the Chairman of the Board at Hercules, Inc. The speech which he gave on Monday night at the annual State Chamber of Commerce will be printed over the next two issues. The first part of his speech is as follows:

Thank you, Bill, (William C. Wyer, State Chamber President), for that kind introduction.

Tonight, we're going to talk about three of Delaware's major institutions — government, education and business — and offer each one a challenge to go with their relative success.

I'm glad Bill mentioned planning in the introduction because I have a self-imposed, first law of planning. It holds that we must look at the world as it is — not as we would like it to be.

As individuals, as Delawareans, we are not islands. And the world as it is, impacts on us. We have to anticipate that and take it into account in our public policy.

Here's what I mean. Looking at the world as it is, in a macro sense, there have been three watershed economic events in the last thirty years that have reshaped the world.

First, in the sixties, came a dramatic rise in affluence after decades of depression, war and its aftermath. This massive redistribution of wealth brought forth the world marketplace and Japan, Inc.

Then in the seventies came the oil crisis and much of this affluence was redistributed away from the west and to the OPEC countries. We had to learn to manage down because so many resources were being siphoned off.

It has been the inability of western institutions to manage down that has led to the deep and rapid recessions in the mid to late seventies and early eighties.

Then in those eighties came the international banking crisis. Those vast petrodollars went to the Third World in the form of bank loans that may never be repaid.

So great amounts of wealth have flowed from people and institutions in the West to Sheiks in the Middle East, to governments in the Third World, who now owe it to our banks but probably can't repay.

But as the bankers say: A rolling loan gathers no loss!

The concept of managing down is central to our theme, so I'll describe what I mean.

Because of the wealth transfer of the seventies, brought on by \$30 a barrel oil, the world economy as it then existed could not be sustained. Industries and governments have to learn to manage down, that is do a better job with fewer available resources.

That takes time — and willingness. Hence, because we couldn't sustain the world economy, massive recessions began by 1974 and by 1982 nearly 35 million people were unemployed in Europe and the U.S.

Autos, steel and textiles came to a screeching halt. The growth rate of global trade stopped dead in its tracks by '81 and '82.

People down thermostats and put on sweaters. That was a kind of private managing down.

But the real conservation accrued in a far different and more ominous way — a shrinking of the industries that depended heavily on energy. In other words, we not only conserved by using less oil to make steel — we began to use a lot less steel — and less cars — and less chemicals.

The number of autos made each year has fallen significantly. The auto

companies sold only two-thirds as many cars in 1983 as in their highest year. The reason they are making a profit is they have been hardnosed and cut costs.

They have learned to manage down. But their problem is only half solved.

They're in a survival mode to gain time to restructure long term. Big steel hasn't been able to manage down and make the transition yet. And may never.

The point is: We have to look at those events which shape economic currents and impact on our own institutions, before we can see the world as it is and how it affects us.

In approaching the subjects of government, education and business tonight, we began looking for good analogies or examples to use to make our point. And finally, I decided not to pick on autos or steel, but use the example I know best — Hercules.

Hercules' problems of the seventies and early eighties offer an interesting parallel to some of the economic development problems of Delaware.

In 1977, Hercules was downgraded by the financial community. It had been whipsawed by the world economic events we just talked about. Like the others, it needed a new plan.

Fifty percent of our asset and revenue base was commodity petrochemicals, which were producing highly cyclical earnings.

Wall Street, predicting a down cycle in 1978, opined that dividends of cyclical companies like Hercules were in jeopardy. Our stock value dropped to \$12 a share.

By 1978 we had a plan, and we made two important moves. First, we got hardnosed and cut costs to build an efficient base, and limit our debt. That

was the survival plan for the short range. That was managing down.

For the long-range, our plan was to change our asset and revenue base in order to reduce cyclical and change the quality of earnings. We wanted to reduce the cyclical hydrocarbon base from 50 percent to 15 percent.

We made the hardnose moves in 1978, and, then in 1979, something very interesting happened. It was a strong year and because we had cut our costs, our earnings almost tripled over the 1977 base. We even got some national awards.

But we hadn't had time to get the major part of our plan in place so we knew we were still highly vulnerable to cyclical swings. Sure enough, when the 1980 recession hit, we got hammered. But not as badly as before. Yet all the work we had done was still only enough to convince people our stock was worth \$15 - 16 a share.

But when the 1982 down cycle came, we were ready. We were more than half way through the asset redistribution part of our plan by then and had a pretty good year. But, more importantly, we didn't have to let anyone go in that recession. We hadn't gotten smug in 1979. We had stuck relentlessly with our plan and had met our own responsibilities to our employees and stockholders.

When we came out of the '82 downturn, our stock price went up to three-and-one-half times its '77 low.

The reason I've used the Hercules example is because Delaware is the corollary. Even the timing is somewhat the same.

And Delaware has the same responsibility right now that Hercules did in '79, to stick to its plan for economic development so its citizens are not

penalized by the cyclical whipsawing to which the state has become so vulnerable.

In 1978, Delaware's future appeared beyond its own control. The reason I used that date is because by that time many of us in this room had begun to hammer out the message that something was badly wrong with Delaware's economic climate.

The state wasn't making the right move to get set for the new world as it would be. So a big sign was hanging out there which said: "Beware Delaware".

The state had become virtually "off limits" to prospective employers. And the jobs we had were leaving every day.

A consensus developed about that time that something had to be done. We began looking at the world as it really was, and concluded that a new economic development plan had to be developed — because from enough jobs, everything else flows.

I remember the Reverend Calvin Jones visited me one day in my office, and he said, "Look, if a tax cut is what is needed to get jobs here, then let's get it done." That was indicative of the consensus that had begun to develop.

But even with that, it took a crisis to get the tax cut effectuated. People believed Hercules was going to move.

We used to end our speeches by saying no new employer had come to Delaware in ten years.

Well, the state put together a harnosed survival plan — and the signs began to get better.

Today, it seems, we get 10 new employers per year.

What's different is, we got our act together. Political leadership was forthcoming, and working with busi-

ness leadership, a plan was developed. It wasn't easy! The governor had a plan. The democratic leadership in the legislature had a plan. They worked out a mutually agreeable format and put it in place. Who can ever forget Lonnie George and Gerry Cain stepping forward and sponsoring the tax cut reducing the top rates? It was a tough job that had to get done.

Here's what has happened as a result of focusing on the problem and implementing a plan.

--Personal income growth in Delaware has risen from 47th to second in the U.S.;

--Unemployment is almost two percentage points below the national average;

--Our rate of new jobs created is four times the national rate;

--Private property values are now increasing at a rate above the national average.

Yet there are still persistent negatives.

Delaware has enjoyed considerable apparent success in recent months, much as Hercules had in '79. But we haven't changed very much. So far, we've completed perhaps half a plan.

Part one was being hardnosed by limiting spending, making it more difficult to raise taxes and reducing our debt.

And we cut taxes somewhat. But that was basically a symbol to show the direction we're headed. Implicit in that symbol was a promise we would continue our economic development efforts by reducing the rates to below 10 percent, and continue to reduce our dependence on cyclical income taxes as a revenue source with an across the board cut.

-To be continued-

The Biden Report

by Joseph R. Biden, Jr.
United States Senator

Amid the distractions of Lebanon, Central America and Granada in recent months, another war that is profoundly affecting our national interests has continued unabated — the war of the international drug traffickers against American youth and American values.

There were some encouraging reports last month at the field hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee that Senator Strom Thurmond, the committee chairman, and I held in Dover.

The testimony there was that the anti-drug programs being conducted by the FBI, the DEA and local

law-enforcement agencies have been well managed in the Middle Atlantic region, including here in Delaware. There has been good cooperation among the agencies involved, and they have made some good cases in recent months that have taken a number of drug traffickers and a large quantity of illegal drugs out of circulation in this area.

That's good news here in Delaware, but the reports from the international front are not so good, so there is no suggestion that the anti-drug agencies can relax their vigilance or that the public can afford to forget about illegal drugs.

Two of the most widely abused and most dangerous drugs — heroin and cocaine — originate outside this country, and the quantities crossing our borders have been increasing.

Five years ago, it looked as though Mother Nature was going to help us control the flow of heroin into this country. Three successive years of drought in the Golden Triangle of Southeast Asia drastically reduced the opium poppy crops there, and thus reduced the world's major source of heroin.

But there was, in fact, no relief. As I showed in the "Sicilian Connection"

report I made to the Judiciary Committee in 1980, the international trafficking networks simply shifted their source of supply of what became known as the "Golden Crescent" of Southwest Asia, the unpoliced tribal areas of Pakistan and Afghanistan — with such success that world opium production nearly doubled.

Since then the rains have returned to Southeast Asia, and so have the drug traffickers, but the Golden Crescent farmers are still growing the poppies and shipping large quantities of opium to the illegal drug laboratories located principally in Sicily.

More heroin than ever has been reaching the United States.

Meanwhile, ever-increasing quantities of cocaine have been flowing north to the U.S. from South America, and the price of that once prohibitively expensive drug has been coming down as its abuse here has gone up.

No matter how effectively federal and local law-enforcement agencies move against illegal drugs once they reach American communities, we can not expect them to eliminate or even greatly reduce the quantities of illegal drugs on our streets, any more than King Canute could command the tide

not to come in.

The obvious place to stop those drugs is before they arrive in this country — to choke them off in the throat of the funnel before they spread out through our neighborhoods and communities. That's the responsibility of the federal government, a responsibility the government has not tackled with anything like the vigor it should.

The only way we can hope to reduce our drug problem significantly is to make the fight, and win it, on the ground that is most to our advantage — 88 and that means as close to the source as possible.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
A letter representing the efforts of Hazel, Violet and Grace, appeared last week in the State News. I chose to read it.

"Flotsam and jetsam," I said. "Doesn't merit continued correspondence," murmured my wife.

"I'll wait a week," I said.

1-16-84 - week's up.....

Much has happened in the Lake Forest School District during the past several years that has done disservice to all its citizens. From the self-stamping of expense vouchers with facsimile board member signatures to the fashioning of an horrendously expensive "deal" with Executone for a district phone system without state required public bidding, we have preserved. (Debate still occurs over who actually reaped the "reward" of that system — certainly not the district!)

Following the reign of Edward, the Great (Powell), the district, it was felt, would return to normal. Not so...

We have reservations about "reservations made a month earlier" when

they preclude attendance at a board meeting during which the civil rights of seven little girls were casually ignored. Where were you, Roberta, when they needed you? It is hoped that the group of seven friends (two of whom were professional people) and you as its hostess had a good time — the seven little girls obviously did not.

To pursue another aspect of the letter — school board service. In light of the projected reassessment for Kent County, greater tax revenue is anticipated. Once the monies have been generated and Lake Forest has been entrusted with its share, five wise, competent and communicative school board members will be needed to make prudent use of those monies. We look to the next school board elections this spring in prayerful anticipation.

Imagine what great fun the present Lake Forest School Board could have "mismanaging" the use of all those entrusted monies.

I say to Hazel, to Violet and to Grace — we really do look to the next elections!

Roger Williams

Delaware Crime Stoppers offers cash for tips

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Sometime between December 13 and 14, 1974 Uhland Davidson was murdered. He was 80 years old and lived alone about five miles southeast of Milton. He was last seen alive around noon on Friday the 13th. He was found in his residence, apparently killed by a shotgun. He may have known his

assailant, who may have been trying to rob the victim.

Please call 1-800-TIP-3333 if you have any information concerning this crime. The hours to call are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Up to \$1,000 reward for publicized and unpublicized felonies. You DO NOT have to reveal your name.

Governor makes local appointments to boards and commissions

Governor du Pont has reappointed Jan Konesey of Harrington to the Delaware Commission for Women.

FOR SALE

LAKE FOREST School District. Spacious 3 BRm. rancher. Finished basement, 2 baths, fireplace, large family room on 1 and 1/2 acres.

HARRINGTON 3 BRm. 2-story home with central heat. Owners moving. No down payment to qualified VA buyer.

Farrow Realty
398-3455
17 Commerce St.
Harrington, DE

Harry G. Farrow, Jr. Realtor
Paula M. Embleton 349-5357

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The First National Bank of Harrington is your Banking Friend and we're forming longtime associations with customers just like you. If you're not banking at the First National Bank of Harrington, come on in and feel our friendliness. And to show you how much we appreciate having you as a customer of our bank, we'll give you your first 200 personalized checks FREE, when opening any of the following types of checking accounts with us:

- Regular Checking Accounts
- NOW Accounts
- SUPER NOW Accounts
- Insured Money Market Accounts

Let's put our good names together — yours and ours — for a variety of banking services. Stop in and see our new accounts representatives about your new checking account.

The First National Bank of Harrington — all the bank you'll ever need.

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8 FREE TOKENS
FOR OUR 12 VIDEO GAMES

NEW GAMES EVERY WEEK!!!!!!
Boardwalk Amusements
104 Delaware Avenue
Harrington, DE 19952

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HARRINGTON FOOD RITE

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Quillen Shopping Center

398-4398



NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8-6
 Thursday 8-8
 Friday 8-9
 Saturday 8-7
 Sunday 10-4



Wesson Oil
 25¢ Off
 24 oz.
\$1.19



Loin Chops \$1.99 lb.
 Rib End Roast \$1.29 lb.
 Loin's End Roast \$1.39 lb.
 Country Style Ribs \$1.59 lb.
 Centercut Pork Chops \$1.79 lb.
 Boneless Sirloin Steaks \$2.79 lb.
 Wilson Savory Sliced Bacon 79¢ lb.
 Ground Beef - 3 lbs. or More \$1.19 lb.
 Sirloin Steaks with Tenderloin \$2.29 lb.
 T-Bone or Porterhouse Steaks \$3.29 lb.
 Swift's Quarter Pork Loin Chops \$1.39 lb.
 Kwikie Sandwich Steaks-2 lb. Pak \$3.69 ea.
 Esskay All Meat Franks Reg./Super \$1.19 lb.
 Esskay All Beef Franks Reg./Oriole \$1.49 lb.
 Esskay No. 1 Premium Sliced Bacon \$1.59 lb.
 Wilson Can Ham Patties-12 oz. Can \$1.39 ea.
 Jamestown Pork Sausage-Mild or Hot \$1.19 lb.

Come into Food Rite Friday, January 27, 1984 and sample Bob Evans freshly cooked Brown & Serve Sausage

ON SALE!



Bob Evans Brown & Serve Sausage
 8 oz. Pkg.
ONLY \$1.39



Kraft Miracle Whip
 32 oz.
\$1.49



Duncan Hines Cake Mix
 18 1/4 oz.
89¢



Hefty Steel Sak Trash Bags
 30 Gal.
 10 ct.
\$1.39

Nescafe Classic Instant Coffee
 10 oz.
\$4.39



Dynamo Action Plus
 75¢ Off
 64 oz.
\$2.79



Contadina Tomato Sauce
 8 oz.
 4/\$1.00



Kraft Grape Jelly & Jam
 2 lb.
\$1.19



Ajax Cleaner
 5¢ Off
 14 oz.
 2/89¢



Skippy Peanut Butter
 18 oz.
\$1.49



Yes Detergent
 32 oz.
99¢

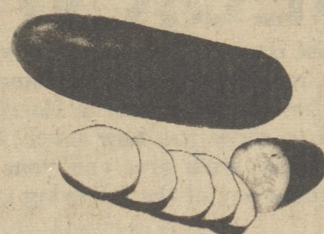
Esskay Sweet Corn Cooked Ham \$2.18 lb.
 New York Swiss Cheese \$2.98 lb.
 Old Fashion Loaf \$2.38 lb.
 Cooked Salami \$1.89 lb.
 Weaver's Chicken Loaf \$2.48 lb.



White Potatoes
 10 lb. Bag
\$1.79

Anjou Pears
 45¢ lb.

Super Select Cucumbers
 3/69¢



California Pascal Celery
69¢

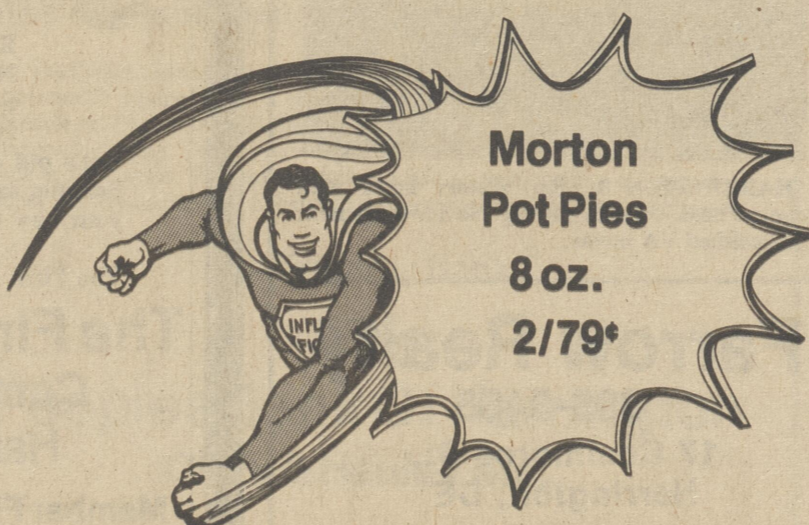
Winesap Apples
 3 lb. Bag
89¢



Ore Ida Crispy Crowns
 30 oz.
\$1.29



Gorton Potato Crisp Fish Sticks
 8 oz.
\$1.29



Morton Pot Pies
 8 oz.
 2/79¢



Kraft Parkay Qtrs.
 1 lb.
59¢

Imperial Light Spread
 3 lb.
\$1.69



Sealtest Sour Cream
 8 oz.
59¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits
 7 1/2 oz.
99¢



Light 'N Lively Cottage Cheese
 12 oz.
79¢

Over The Backyard Fence



Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

We had a touch of winter weather this morning. The forecast in the morning paper said: "Cloudy with a slight chance of a bit of snow." But, by the time we had brought the paper into the kitchen, it was snowing hard and fast and continued to do so until about 2 p.m. Now the sun is brilliant and the storm is past. The birds are still going mad at the feeder and, as usual, the jays are in charge, making everyone else wait until they are full. Dad keeps the feeder full and there is plenty for all.

I haven't done too much with my scrap book clippings, but I am reading a lot this winter. I saw a paragraph this morning in the 1853 almanac entitled, "Luther and the Birds". I will share it with you. Quote: "With the birds of his native country Martin Luther had established a strict intimacy, watching, smiling, and thus sweetly moralizing over their habits. 'That little fellow', he said over a bird going to roost, 'has chosen his shelter, and is quietly rocking himself to sleep, without a care for tomorrow's lodging, calmly holding by his little twig, and leaving God to think for him.' Christians, in all your situations, you must do the same. Discharge your duty, and, 'leave God to think for you.'"

Below this, is a paragraph on the subject of not smoking. Think of this, in the year 1853! It is in the form of a bit of humor. Quote: "Conclusive reason for not smoking, 'I wish you would not smoke cigars,' said a pretty little dark-eyed girl to her lover. He replied, 'Why may I not smoke as well as your chimney?' she replied, 'Because chimneys don't smoke when they are in good order.' He has quit smoking."

Today, many of the current maga-

zines are deep into advising women how to get along with your husbands. This little paragraph in the 1853 almanac was amusing to me: Quote: "A old lady on Long Island was asked to give her opinion on an ideal man. She replied: 'A nice man is a man what is keeful of his clothes, don't drink no spirits, kin read the Bible without spellin' the words, and kin eat a cold dinner on wash-day to save the wimmin-folks from cookin'.'"

These little rhymes of Weather Wisdom are given also. Some of them you have heard I'm sure.

"A rainbow in the morning, Gives the shepherd warning.
A rainbow at night, gives the shepherd delight.

Evening red, and next morning gray, are certain signs of a beautiful day.

If the cock grows crowing to bed, He'll certainly rise with a watery head.

When you see a gossamer flying, be sure the air is drying.

When black snails cross your path, black clouds much moisture hath.

If the moon shows like a silver shield, be not afraid to reap your field.

When the peacock loudly bawls, soon we'll have both rain and squalls."

Below that there is a paragraph entitled, "The Weather and the Law".

Quote: "In China the law regulates everything. Even ladies must dress according to the statute. No man must dare to notice the varieties of temperature before his superiors. The governor of a province lets its inhabitants know when it is cold enough for a change of costume; and when the signal is given by these functionaries, all China puts on its winter dress." Well, that was China in the 1853. I expect it is much different now, even as our own customs are.

Felton/Sandtown by Lola O'Day

BIRTHDAYS - Mary Ann Stumpf, Lisa Bostic, Ronald Voshell, Gary Freeman, David Bickling, Sherry Long, Freda Kelly, Cathy Ann Zdana, Pam Hurd, Rick Hamm, Timothy D. Shockley, Barbara J. Cord, Gregory Dill, Faye Dill, Robby Hawkins, Danny Warren, Charity Cole, Julia Ward, Derrick Derrickson, Rose Jenner, John R. Shockley, Sr.

ANNIVERSARIES - Ronnie and Bonnie Carter, Kenneth and Kathryn Gooden, Medford and Eleanor Killen. Lake Forest School District report cards will be issued on January 27th, 1984.

The Viola 4-H Fire Flies held their meeting on Monday, January 9, 1984. Tammy Connell led the pledges and Rusty McCloskey did a demonstration on the heart. He had the group doing exercises and learning how to take the pulse reading. Charlie Carson adjourned the meeting and Michael Bass seconded the meeting. Report by Toby O'Brian.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will be meeting at Kathy Handley's, Viola, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Get well wishes are being sent to Mrs. Janet Egler of Felton, who has returned home from the hospital, Pack 141 Scouts, take care.

Houston by Pauline M. Morgan 422-4949

Worship Services at the Houston United Methodist Church are held each Sunday morning at 9:30 A.M. Sunday School for all ages at 10:45 A.M. Rev. C. Jackson Robinson, Minister. The topic for Rev. Robinson's sermon last Sunday was "When you feel forgotten". The Senior Choir sang "Walking in the light". Flowers on the Altar were presented to the Glory of God in loving memory of James Minner by Anna Lee, Preston and Brenda. The

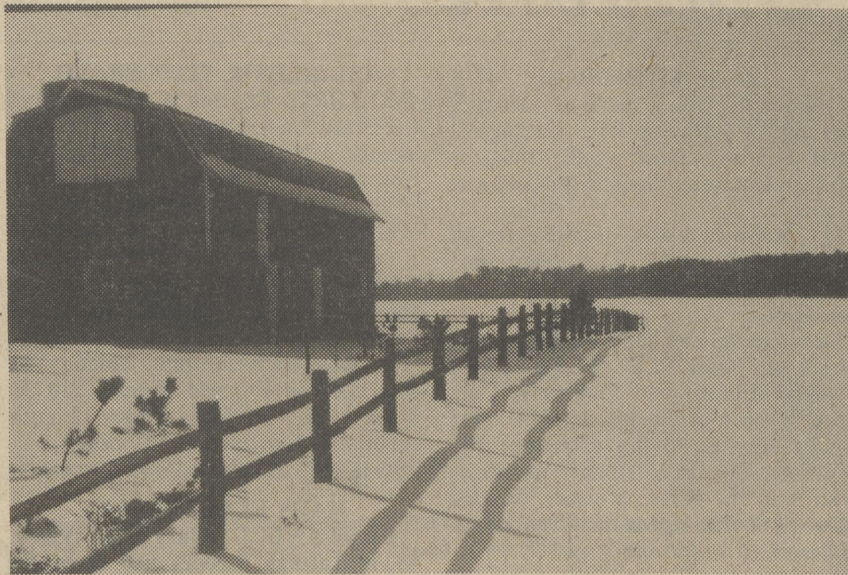
family of James Minner wish to thank everyone for the kindness shown to them in their time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheralds Lankford of Reliance, Seaford, visited Pauline Morgan on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Marvel and Mrs. Frank Marvel visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Timmons of Millsboro on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty O'Toole of Camden, Wyoming visited Mr. and

[Continued on page 10]



This wintry scene shows how the snow has drifted along the fence row. Nothing is as still as a barren area covered with snow. Nothing is moving on this cold afternoon. Photo by HGF

Senior Center by Dorothy Graham

Smile! It matters not how long we live, but how - *Baily*.

Reverend Beyer of Trinity Methodist Church was Bible Study leader at the Center Monday morning. Sylvia Meredith opened the services with a prayer. Those present sang several hymns then Reverend Beyer took for study, Mark, chapter 4, verse 26-29 - 35-41. Two more favorite hymns were sung and the delightful inspirational hour was ended by a prayer by Reverend Beyer. Those enjoying the proceedings were - Catherine Donovan, Thelma Legates, Sylvia, Cecil Meredith, Mildred Vincent, Virginia Smith, Tony Perrone, Mary Sapp, Amy Poynter, Ethel Holden, Florence Minner, Gladys Hill, Mamie Adams, Elwood Morris and Roxanne Brown.

Sylvia Meredith was at the piano for band practice. The Senior Chorus was sounding good too. The Jolly Timers and the "Senior Sounds" are truly grand to hear. Come on in and hear for yourself!

President W. Brown called a special meeting for the members on the buying of new chairs for the Center. Monies to come from the members fund.

Tuesday was Birthday Party time and though the usual group of folks were not present those enjoying the festi-

ties really had a special time. Movie presented by Dave McCracken, cards, singing, gifts and lots of pleasant conversation along with the ice cream and cake made it worth the effort coming to the Center.

Wednesday the Center closed about twelve o'clock - right after lunch. It was card day for me, but honey, nobody came. I played solitaire, ate a piece of coconut pie, drank a cup of coffee, talked on the phone, gave the rest of the dessert to Penny and family and so passed the day away. Looked at some TV, listened to some tapes and so went the evening. Thursday, Center was closed.

Friday - Center is full swing - Ceramic room active as could be. Pool table, a jolly place. It's no nice to have a friend around! The Center is truly a nice gathering place. Try and make a visit, you will be glad and so will we!

Want to learn Spanish with Elsie Vineyard? Have you checked for trips? Do you remember a winter as cold as this one? How about 1940? It was C-O-L-D that January!!

Best wishes to all homebounds, out-of-towners, those who are ill, either in the hospital or at home. A special prayer for those in sorrow! Be kind to each other. Faith.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Jill Tatman!

The Lake Forest Band Boosters held their regular meeting on Monday evening, January 23rd.

Mr. Eugene Halstead of Union City, New Jersey spent the weekend visiting with his Aunt, Mrs. Carolyn McCormick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington called on Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and their daughter Michelle on Saturday. Kari Rogers was a Saturday overnight guest of Michelle Dimmitt. Michelle Dimmitt celebrated her 18th birthday on Monday with a dinner at the Colony Inn. Kari Rogers was also a dinner guest on Sunday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

[continued on page 10]

Days of Our Years by Carol Ann Porter

Thirty Years Ago
Friday, January 22, 1954

Thieves continued to have a field day in lower Delaware the past weekend, robbing a Harrington service station-garage, two garages at Milford and one at Greenwood.

Mrs. William Outten and Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway gave Mrs. Phyllis Callahan a stork shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. attended the Middletown Lions Club Ladies Night which was held at Scheifer's Restaurant, Chesapeake City, Md., Friday night.

Chuck Peck celebrated his third birthday Monday, January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Donald McKnatt and daughter, Emily, in Seaford.

The Delaware open speed chess championship was captured Saturday night by Joseph N. Cotter, French teacher at Harrington High School.

Perfect Attendance - Grade 4 - Mrs. Quillen - Warren Bader, George Balderson, James Carter, Rhett Dill, Kenneth Garey, Terry Johnson, Richard Layton, Billy Lyons, John Master, Carol Moore, Billy Parker, Lyman Rash, Connie Biddle, Barbara Dean, Nancy Derrickson, Sharon Hawkins, Darlene Hutchins, Agnes Morgan and Charlotte Rapp; **Mrs. Slaughter** - Harold Cain, George Collins, James Jones, Edward Layton, Nelson Link, George Pierson, Dewain Pippin, William Porter, Leroy Rust, Paul Wagner, Allen Wix, Ralph Wooters, Donald Sears, Era Mae Abshire, Frances Humphrey, Virginia Kemp, Patsy Marvel, Sandra Tatman, Betty Teed.

Twenty Years Ago
Friday, January 24, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland R. Dill of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elva, to James B. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Dunn, of Greensboro, MD. Miss Dill, a 1960 graduate of Felton High School, is presently a senior at Salisbury State College. Mr. Dunn, a 1960 graduate of North Carolina High School, is employed by the E. I. duPont Company in Seaford. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Needles of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Kaye, to Mr. Jackie Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Sapp, of Felton. Miss Needles is a graduate of Harrington High School, class of 1963. Mr. Sapp is also a graduate of Harrington High School, class of 1957. A spring wedding is planned.

Mrs. Sarah A. Killen, 77, mother of State Auditor Ernest E. Killen, Jr., died Monday night at the Fletcher Nursing Home in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and son spent Sunday in District Heights, Md., visiting Airman and Mrs. David A. Greenly, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens entertained several friends at cards Saturday evening.

Ten Years Ago
Thursday, January 24, 1974

Bruce W. Jester has been named to the Dean's List for the current semester at the University of Delaware. Bruce is a senior and is majoring in accounting. He was a 1969 graduate of Harrington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr. of Harrington, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen O'Neal to James Durand Dennis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dennis Sr. of Harrington and Mrs. Everett Justice of Dagsboro.

The Kent County Democratic Committee Tuesday night named Mrs. Nancy Cook, widow of Sen. Allen J. Cook, who died Jan. 9 to run for the office at a date tentatively set for Feb. 14, in the 16th Senatorial District.

Girl Scout cookies go on sale January 26

Girl Scout Cookies go on sale Thursday, January 26. Girl Scouts will be taking orders from January 26 until February 13, and cookies will be sold at booths throughout the community from March 10 until March 22.

This year's line of Girl Scout cookies include three new varieties: Golden Yangles - a cheddar cheese craker,

Kookaburras Cookie Bars - a chocolate covered caramel wafer, and Coconut Cremes - a coconut creme sandwich cookie. Also new this year will be a special coupon offer. Any customer purchasing 7 boxes of Girl Scout cookies, any variety, will receive a free box of Golden Yangles.

Colony Inn Restaurant
Now Offers
99¢
Breakfast Special
Also Now Featuring
Early Bird Special
Monday thru Thursday
20% discount 4 to 6 - Only (Specials Excluded)

Thursday is
Senior Citizens Day
30% All Day
(Specials Excluded)

Try Our Daily Specials
Seafood Specialties Homemade Desserts

Colony Inn Welcomes You!

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ISUZU Before You Buy

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Test Drive An Isuzu Today

Good Now
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Hardee's
New!
Tastier
Roast Beef
At A
Bargain!

Clip the coupon below and save a bundle when you try our new, better-than-ever Roast Beef Sandwich. We think you're gonna love it!

Two Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches \$2.19

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours only at participating Hardee's Restaurants January 25 - February 1, 1984.

Hardee's
© 1984, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Area Church News

Calvary Wesleyan Church News

CYC SUNDAY will be observed in the Sunday School hour this week starting at 9:30 A.M. All CYCERS SHOULD be in uniform. Parents of CYC Children are invited to attend. The Morning Worship service will follow at 10:40 A.M.

A special HYMN SING is being planned for Sunday evening, Jan. 29

Asbury UM Church

The annual United Methodist Men's Venison Dinner will be held in Collins Hall, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. A group from the Presbyterian Church in Dover will provide a "clown ministry" program. Youth are encouraged to attend. Please bring your own place setting and a covered dish to this dinner.

Members of our congregation will be preparing a Daily Devotion Guide for the Lenten - Easter Season. If you

starting at 6:00. The theme will be "A SONG OF PRAISE."

A Sweetheart Banquet is being planned by the church for the month of FEBRUARY. Details will be announced soon. A tentative date is Friday, FEB. 10th.

Birthdays this week go to Jill Tatman and Grace Starkey.

would like to write a devotion for one of these days, there are sign-up sheets at church.

A Prayer for Christian Unity Service will be held Feb. 5 at Felton U.M. Church at 7:00 p.m. This is one of three services we share in the Lake Forest Ministerium.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee." Isaiah 26:3.

Dover sessions to help those planning to remarry

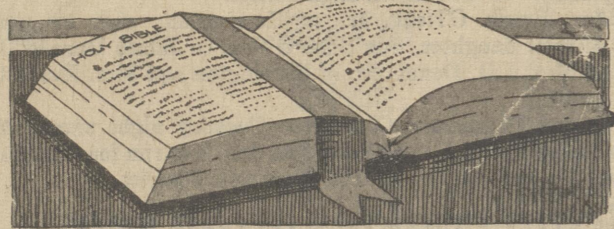
A special program to be presented at the Holy Cross Educational Complex, at 631 South State Street in Dover, will help persons deal with the dynamics and common problems in a family where the spouses have been previously married. Ms. Kathy Joslyn, of the staff of Catholic Social Services, will conduct the workshop, "The Family After Remarriage," on February 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

When individuals who have previously been married choose to remarry they many times face unique challenges. The new partners find added problems when they bring their own children to this new relationship. In our society more and more

families are "reconstituted" in this fashion and the family members may have only minimal awareness of the normal obstacles that exist as a result of this blending.

Being party of a nuclear family structure again is often beneficial for children. However, it is normal to expect a period of adjustment. The objective of the Holy Cross presentation will address and aid families in dealing with these blended family issues.

Open to the public information on the workshop is available by contacting Ms. Joslyn at the Catholic Social Service Office in Dover. The phone number is 674-1600.



Life of Mrs. Wesley planned at Barratt's Chapel

"Susannah Wesley and the Changing Role of Women" will be presented Wednesday, February 8, 1984, at 1 p.m. in Room 206 of the Wesley College Center in Dover and again at 7:30 p.m. at Barratt's Chapel, US 113 near Frederica. The event will feature a dramatic monologue of the life of Susannah Wesley by Lynette Bennett Danskin of New York City and a response by two local historians, Susannah Wesley was the mother of John and Charles Wesley, the founders of the Methodist movement, and a key figure in British Methodism in her own right. This presentation is one of several in the area marking the Bicentennial of American Methodism.

Unlike many women in history about whom little is known, Susannah Wesley was well-educated and wrote copiously. Danskin's script, which she researched and wrote during a seven-year stay in London, quotes from her as well as those who knew her. In addition to shedding light on the origins of Methodism, this presentation offers a significant opportunity to understand an eighteenth century woman.

A native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Danskin has an extensive list of credits as a singer-actress in New York City and London. She appeared on Broadway with Barbra Streisand in *Funny Girl* and with David Hartman in *The Yearling*. She has sung operatic roles and has appeared on television variety shows and commercials.

A life-long Methodist, Danskin is the wife of Dr. Warren L. Danskin, pastor of historic John Street United Methodist Church in New York, founded in 1766. During their stay in England, Dr. Danskin served the American Church in London.

Responding to the drama will be Dr. William H. Williams, Assistant Professor of History at the University of Delaware, Southern Branch, who has authored two books on local Methodist history and Susanne Fox, Assistant Professor of Social Science at Wesley College.

Both programs are free and open to the public. They have been partially funded by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Obituaries

READ E. MESSICK
HARRINGTON - Read E. Messick Sr., 53, of 5 Hanley St., Harrington, died Sunday, January 22, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital from a heart attack.

Mr. Messick was a plumber for 14 years with Joseph T. Richardson Inc., mechanical contractors in the Harrington area.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor v.; two sons, Read E. Jr. of Felton and Dale of Milford; two daughters, Deborah Wester of Goldsboro, N.C. and Cindy Messick, living at home; two brothers, Spence of Delmar and Ray, who is in the Navy; a sister, Maxine Messick of Harrington, and five grandchildren.

Services were 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford, where friends called one hour earlier. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

GEORGE E. BAKER
FELTON - George E. Baker, 65, of R.D. 2, died Saturday, January 21, 1984, from cancer in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. Baker retired in 1979 as a construction worker for Frank Smith Construction Co. in Bridgeville. Before that, he worked for many years for George & Lynch Inc. in Dover.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret E.; three daughters, Marie Pauley of Dover, Phyllis Hunter and Betty Warrington, both of Felton, two sisters, Violet Dowgas of Boston, Annabelle Postles of Frederica; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services are 1 p.m. today at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton, where friends called Tuesday evening. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sandtown.

RACHEL REED
SMYRNA - Rachel Reed, formerly of Felton, died Saturday, January 14, 1984, in the Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill, of natural causes. She was 92.

Mrs. Reed's husband, Harry, died in 1954.

She has no immediate survivors.

Graveside services were in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Friends called at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, after noon Wednesday.

MARY W. STUBBS
DOVER - Mary W. Stubbs of Dover died Saturday, January 21, 1984, at the Courtland Manor Nursing Home, Dover, of cardiac arrest. She was 83.

Mrs. Stubbs was a former resident of South Carolina. Her husband, John D. Stubbs, died in 1932.

She is survived by one son, James H. Stubbs, Bennettsville, S.C., two daughters, Marie S. Porter, Frederica, and Eva E. Outten, Felton; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were 2 p.m. Monday in Quick's Cemetery, Clio, S.C.

Arrangements by Trader Funeral Home, Dover.

M. KATHRYN ADAMS
MILFORD - M. Kathryn Adams of 817 New St., Milford, died Monday, January 16, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, after a long illness. She was 83.

Mrs. Adams was a member of the Avenue United Methodist Church and Sunshine Bible Class.

She is survived by her husband, Lester Adams; a brother, Earl Warrington of Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Hyland Calloway of Greenwood, and Orepia Landing of Columbus, Ohio.

Services were 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rogers Funeral Home, 801 Lakeview Avenue, Milford, where friends called Wednesday evening.

Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

CHARLES M. FITZGERALD
MILFORD - Charles M. Fitzgerald of Old State Road, Lincoln, died Tuesday, January 17, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, of hypothermia. He was 83.

Mr. Fitzgerald was a laborer.

He is survived by two brothers, Huriat T. Fitzgerald Jr. and Robert Fitzgerald, both of Lincoln; and two sisters, Gladys Burwich and Hazel Swain, both of Lincoln.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford, where friends called one hour before services.

Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

MARY ELLEN WILLEY
GREENWOOD - Mary Ellen Willey, 48, of Tatman Street, died of cancer Friday, January 13, 1984 in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mrs. Willey is survived by her mother, Ruth Groves of Bridgeville; a son, Lewes E. Frampton, Jr., of Bridgeville; a daughter, Ruth E. Lacey of Bridgeville; two sisters, Norman Jean Wells of Greenville, N.C. and Peggy Tibbitt of Houston, Del; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Fleischauer Funeral Home Market St., where friends called one hour before services. Burial was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

HAZEL M. KENDALE
FELTON - Hazel M. Kendale, formerly of Dover, died Tuesday, January 17, 1984, at Felton Nursing Home, of cardiac arrest. She was 88.

Mrs. Kendale lived at the nursing home for four years. Her husband, Walter, died in 1961.

She is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Kilvington of Dover, and Jean Cooper of Betterton, Md.; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were 3 p.m. Saturday in Kemblesville Cemetery, Kemblesville, Pa.

Arrangements are by Trader Funeral Home.

DEWEY C. CLAYVILLE
MILFORD - Dewey C. Clayville, 84, of 202 Fisher Ave., Milford, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital of complications of a heart condition.

Mr. Clayville retired in 1960 after 30 years at the DuPont Co. Newport Plant. He was a life member of the Christiana Fire Company and had been chief of the company in 1929, 1930 and again in 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle L.; a son, John O. of Milford; a daughter, Dorothy L. Chaney of Milford; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday at 1 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford, where friends called Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

RALPH V. DEAN
MILFORD - Ralph V. Dean of Bridgeville died Friday, January 13, 1984, at Milford Memorial Hospital, of a heart attack. He was 57.

Mr. Dean retired in 1969 as a self-employed carpenter following a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Elizabeth Dean; one daughter, Margie Dean, at home; seven brothers, Dennis and Raymond Dean, Harrington, William Dean, Blades, George and Charles Dean, Seaford, Roland Dean, Bridgeville, and Ronald Dean, El Paso, Texas, and six sisters, Laura Lynch, Farmington, Barbara Hooper, Salisbury, Md., Alice Bennett, Rosalie Hignutt and Joan Venable, all of Georgetown, and Irene Venable, Greenwood.

Friends called from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Market Street, Greenwood. Graveside services were at Henlopen Memorial Park.

JOSEPH EARL KING
MILFORD - Joseph Earl King, 65, of 108 Moonlight Drive, Haven Lake, died of cancer, Friday, January 20, 1984, in the Memorial Division.

Mr. King retired in October 1983, as the manager of Wilson's Liquor Store in Milford after seven years there. Before that, he was superintendent at S'Teiner's Textile Mill in Milford, retiring in 1974 after 18 years of service.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of American Legion Post 3 and VFW Post 6483, both in Milford, and a Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus St. Moulou Council 4075 in Seaford. He was Past Faithful Navigator of the Bishop Hubert Cartwright Assembly in Dover and past president of the parish council and past trustee of St. John's Catholic Church in Milford.

He moved to Milford from Sanford, Maine, in June 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Marie A. A. B. King; a daughter, Jo-Ann M. Davis of Annandale, Va.; a brother, Victor of Sanford, two sisters, Evelyn Thyn of Sanford and Margaret Camerli of South Weymouth, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

Services and burial was at the convenience of the family.

JOHN C. SPICER JR.
DOVER - John C. Spicer Jr. of High Point Trailer Park, Frederica, died Sunday, January 15, 1984, in Kent General Hospital, of an apparent heart attack. He was 61.

Mr. Spicer retired on disability in 1971 from the Chrysler Corporation in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; five sons, Maynard and Michael Spicer, both of Smyrna, Kenneth Spicer of Middletown, Vincent Spicer of Seaford, and Tracey Spicer of Dover; four daughters, Shelby Spicer and Patricia Mano, both of Frederica, Deborah Davis of Rehoboth Beach, and Phyllis Ann McLanan of Seaford; two brothers, Tracey Spicer of Bluefield, W. Va., and Robert Spicer of Boston, Mass.; two sisters, Ruby Dudley and Maxine Spicer, both of Bluefield, W. Va.; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were 11 a.m. Thursday at the Full Gospel Church, Delanays Road, Clayton, where friends called one hour before services.

Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Wilmington.

Arrangements are by the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover.

ORVILLE K. HAWKINS
MILFORD - Orville K. Hawkins of Del. 3, Harrington, was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital, Saturday, January 14, 1984, after suffering a heart attack at home. He was 66.

Mr. Hawkins retired in 1983 as an electrician with Local IBEW No. 313, Wilmington, for which he had been employed for 25 years. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a member of Moose Lodge No. 584, Harrington.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Coggins Hawkins; two sons, Orville K.

Hawkins Jr., Lewes and John Hawkins, Bridgeville; two daughters, Maureen Hearn, Bridgeville and Donna Carmine, Houston, Texas; two stepsons, Larry Taylor, Seaford and Jessie Abbott, Bowers Beach; one brother, Everett Hawkins, Columbus, Ohio; one sister, Grace Nash, Highland, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, 582 Stein Highway, Seaford.

Friends called after 7 p.m. Monday at the Cranston Funeral Home, 300 Shipley St., Seaford, where the Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m.

Burial was in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Blades.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, Railroad Avenue and Depot Street, Georgetown Del. 19946.

WILLIAM TRULINGTON
GEORGETOWN - William Trulington, 64, of Shortly Road, had a heart attack Friday, January 13, 1984, at home, and was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Trulington, who retired three years ago, had worked four years for Fred Jennings in the Milton area as a timber cutter. Before that, he had worked as a timber cutter for Crawford Matthews for many years.

His wife, Irene, died about eight years ago. He is survived by two sisters, Laura Custus and Elizabeth Nedav, both of Melfa, Va.

Services were Saturday at 2 p.m. at Burton's Chapel, Melfa. Friends called Thursday evening at Young's Funeral Home, 526 Union St., Milton. Burial was in Burton's Chapel Cemetery, Melfa.

HAROLD J. PERKINS
SEAFORD - Harold J. Perkins, 65, of 809 Third St., died of a heart attack Saturday, January 7, 1984, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mr. Perkins retired in 1980 as a cottage supervisor at Stockley Center near Georgetown after working there for 23 years. He was a member of Macedonia A.M.E. Church, where he was pastor steward, Sunday school teacher, a member of the finance committee and sang in the senior choir.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, Donald of Seaford, Terrence of Newark and Dwight of Milford; two brothers, Charles Collins and Lawrence Perkins, both of Seaford; three sisters, Mary Nutter and Susie Perkins, both of Seaford, and Lydia Payton of Church Creek, MD; and seven grandchildren.

Services were Thursday at 1 p.m. at Macedonia A.M.E. Church, North and Clarence streets, where friends called Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Burial was in Macedonia Cemetery, Seaford.

THOMAS HILTON HOWARD PINKETT SR.
CAMBRIDGE, MD - Thomas Hilton Howard Pinkett Sr. of Vienna, Md., died Monday, Jan. 16, 1984, in Dorchester General Hospital, Cambridge, Md., of a pulmonary embolism. His age was not disclosed.

Born in Atlantic City, N.J., Mr. Pinkett was the son of the late William and Helen Smith Pinkett. He was a former employee of the Royal Packing Co. of Vienna, Md. He was also a World War II Army veteran and a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church, Senior Choir, and United Methodist Men.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Boone Pinkett; four daughters, Tonya Knox of Des Moines, Iowa, Theresa and Blanche Pinkett, both of Vienna, Md., and Lorriane Pinkett of Hurlock, Md.; four sons, Thomas Pinkett Jr. of Trenton, N.J., Thelbert Pinkett of Laurel, Md., Marlowe Pinkett of Seaford, and Anthony Pinkett of Milford; two sisters, Beatrice Patrick of Philadelphia, Pa. and Elizabeth Thomas of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Earl Pinkett of Baltimore, Md. and George Pinkett of Cinnaminson, N.J.; and eight grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday at Wesley United Methodist Church in Vienna, Md., with the Rev. Roland Dennis officiating, where friends called Friday evening from 7 to 9 and Saturday one hour before services. Burial was in Salem Cemetery near Vienna, Md.

Arrangements were by Jolley Funeral Home in Salisbury, Md.

NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH OF GOD
Services at Thomas Chapel Rt. 205

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening	7:30 p.m.

Pastor Samuel Martin I

McKnett Funeral Home
50 Commerce St.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
398-3228

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

ANSEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James B. Daughton Office 349-4041 Home 949-4254 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m.	CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. James B. Daughton Office 349-4041 Home 949-4254 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m.	GREENWOOD WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. James B. Daughton Office 349-4041 Home 949-4254 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m.	WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. James B. Daughton Office 349-4041 Home 949-4254 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m.	WESLEYAN CHURCH Rev. James B. 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Sports

Spartans slash Vikings, tied for first

The Spartan girls basketball team slipped into a first place tie with Cape Henlopen last week after the Vikings fell to undefeated Southern Division leader Indian River. Lake Forest and Cape lead the Henlopen North.

In last week's play, the Spartan girls continued winning with victories over Caesar Rodney and Delmar. Those two teams trail in the Henlopen North and South respectively. AT Caesar Rodney the girls took home a 56-36 victory. Spartan Pam Pierce, who is the number one scorer in the conference, led the way with 21 points, and Stephanie Tolson added 16. Other Lake Forest scorers were Karen Sipple and Pam Smith - 6 points each, Beverly

Weaver - 5 and Teresa Taylor - 2.

Friday night's game with Delmar was a low scoring affair with the Lake Forest girls coming away 40-32 victory. Spartan scoring was shared by Pam Pierce - 9, Elisabeth Senter - 8, Teresa Taylor - 8, Andrea Mollohan - 4 and Beverly Weaver - 2.

Lake Forest coach, Pat Dyle, has been substituting freely in recent games, giving the majority of the Spartan squad playing experience. The big games for the Spartans now look to be the match up against Indian River on January 31, and a return engagement with Cape on February 10. They played at Woodbridge last night.

Spartan wrestlers still No. 1

Lake Forest's varsity wrestling team remained in first place with a perfect 4-0 record in the Northern Henlopen Conference last week after crushing Delmar 49-15.

The Spartans used six pins to pile up a commanding lead over the Wildcats. Lake Forest got pins from Darryl Cherry - 107 lb. class, Mike Zdradzinski - 121 lbs., Frank Wilson - 134 lb.,

Russell Elliott - 169 lb. and Kermit Mosley - heavyweight.

In the 159 lb. class Scott Fleming did everything but pin his Delmar opponent as he wrestled him to a 20-1 superior decision.

Ken Outten, in the 114 lb. class, died his Wildcat foe 1-1.

The Spartan grapplers will take on Indian River tonight at home.

Spartan boys lose two

Lake Forest's boys basketball team was defeated by Caesar Rodney (65-44) and Delmar (72-54) last week.

In the Delmar game, Spartan scorers were Vontrell Seth - 12, Jerome Harris - 11, Jay Harmon - 10, Kevin Murray - 7, Kevin Benson - 6, Martin Bordley -

4, and Robert May and Ralph Taylor - 2 each.

Against Caesar Rodney, Lake Forest points came from Kevin Murray - 13, Jerome Harris - 11, Jay Harmon - 9, Vontrell Seth - 6, Martin Bordley - 3 and Robert May - 2.



The Lake Forest High School Varsity Medley Relay Team are currently ranked in the top 5 relay teams in the State. They continue to break their own team records at each meet. Pictured here front row, left to right, are Robby Bates, and Coach

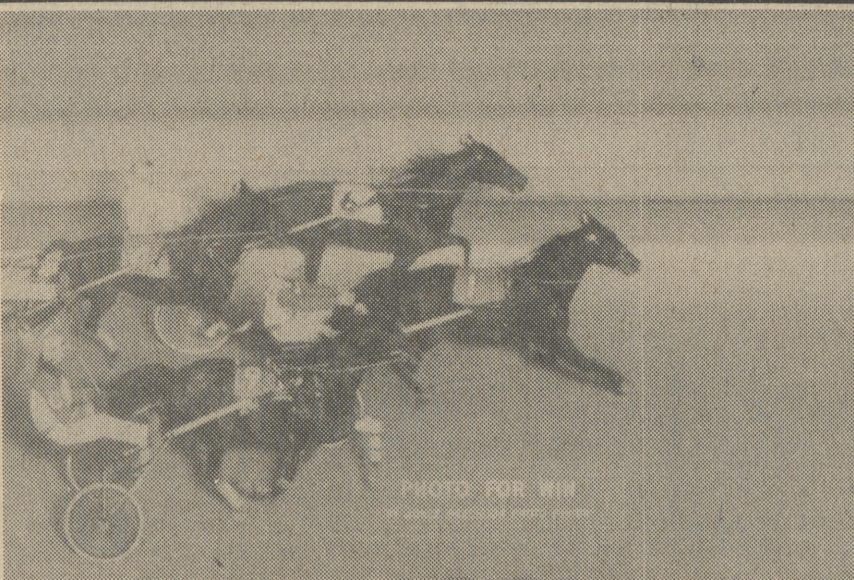
Denny Berry. 2nd row, left to right, David Gagne (who set another diving record last Thursday), Danny Haines, who is fast becoming another Johnny Weismueller, and Gary Price. The team is undefeated. Photo by HGF

Boys swim team improves

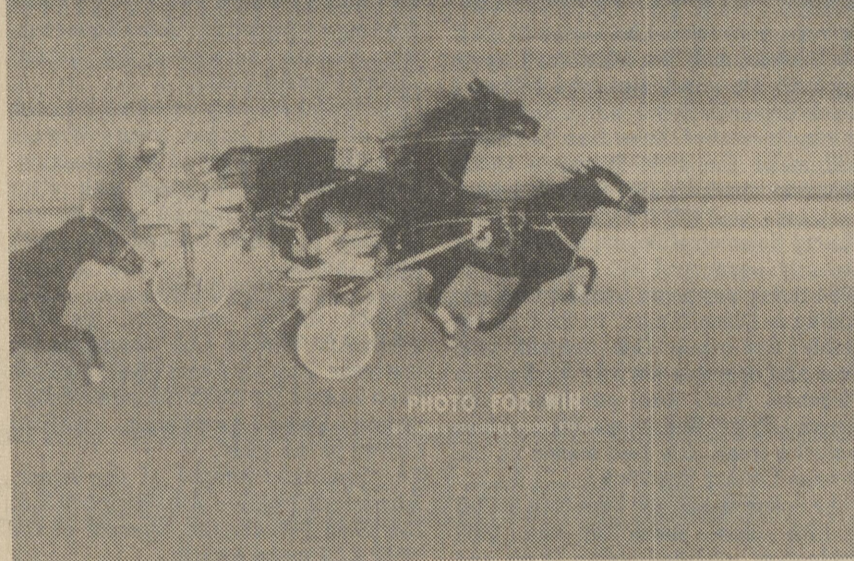
With meets against the top 3 teams in the state last week, Lake Forest showed the upstate boys that they were in contention when the State Meet comes around in mid-February. The boys lost to William Penn 95-59 while winning 5 of 11 events. Last Friday the Spartans sent shock waves upstate with a 90-63 win over defending state champions Salesianum winning 10 of 11 events. While Salesianum didn't bring its "guns" the Spartans proved that to beat them at home it will take their top swimmers. Against St. Mark's the Spartans lost 102-60 while winning 4 of 11 events. Records

have now been broken in every event this year. The boys Medley Relay team is now rated one of the pre-championship contenders and Danny Haines, Gary Price, David Gagne, Robbie Bates and Chris Drew are strong entrants in the State Meet.

The girls swim team lost to Padua, William Penn and St. Mark's but show promise in individual events at the State Meet. Patty Drew, Lori Wilson and Kris Reed continue to lead the way for the lady swimmers with records being set in every meet and lowered weekly.



Middletown horseman Harold Burge driving #1 Pawnee Almahurst took the win in a crowd recently at Dover Downs ahead of #6 Middle Child reined by Preston Burris, Jr. and #9 Keystone Husser driven by Walter Callahan. Time for the mile trot was a quick 2:03.3/5.



Robert Shahan drove #5 John Lightfoot owned by Glenn Wilkinson of Dover to victory by a head over #1 Camden Campfire driven by Sam Belote at Dover Downs recently.

Sports Quiz

by William T. Ficks

There was no winner in the January 11 quiz, which means the January 18 quiz is now worth \$10.00. Send a letter or postcard with your answers to Sports Editor, Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, Del. 19952. Only those entries we receive in the mail will be eligible. The correct answers will be placed in a container and the first one drawn will be declared the winner.

This week's entries will be drawn on February 3 and the winner will be announced in the February 8 issue. If there is no winner, \$5.00 will be added to next week's prize.

1. Martina Navratilova's winning streak was recently broken. How many straight matches had she won?
2. The USA recently scored its first World Cup downhill skiing victory. Who won it?
3. How many career hits does Pete Rose have?

New schedule in effect at Dover Downs

A new five day harness racing schedule is now in effect at Dover Downs. The speedy 5/8-mile Delaware oval will operate Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Post time is 1 p.m. on Sundays and 8 p.m. the remainder of the week. There is no racing on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Eddie Davis of Smyrna, Delaware is the leading driver at Dover Downs. Davis has 38 firsts, 30 seconds and 20 thirds in 167 starts. The defending North American Dash Winning Champion is winning races at a 22.7% clip.

Walter Callahan is second with 29 wins while Larry Garwood, Robert

4. What quarterback completed the most passes in a Super Bowl?
5. What NCAA Division I basketball team holds the record for longest winning streak?
6. How many consecutive games did the answer to question No. 5 win?
7. Milford High's boys basketball team won eight straight games. Name the team that broke their win streak.
8. Give the winner and the score of Sunday's Super Bowl.
9. Who set a new rushing record in Sunday's Super Bowl?
10. Name the first female jockey to compete against men at a major U.S. flat track.

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Harness Horses set earnings records

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Harness horses captured five of the top seven positions when the leading money winners in 1983 for harness and thoroughbred racing are compared. Six superstars from harness racing held spots on the list of the top ten earning horses.

Pacing Triple Crown winner Ralph Hanover was the harness racing earnings leader, winning \$1,711,990 for owners the Waples Stable, the Pointsettia Stable, and the Grant's Direct Stable of Ontario and P.J. Baugh of Kentucky. The three-year-old colt established a new single season record, smashing the previous mark of \$1,454,318 set in 1980 by Niatross.

Another of Niatross' earning records, a career mark of \$2,019,213, was eclipsed during the year, not once but twice. The remarkable 13-year-old Rambling Willie surpassed the record in September, only to have Harness Horse of the Year Cam Fella set the new standard of \$2,041,367 in his final lifetime start. In addition to becoming the richest harness horse of all-time in North America, the four-year-old Cam Fella was the second leading money winner for 1983, with \$1,144,056.

Joie De Vie, who finished third on the harness racing earnings list for the season, added his name to the record book by becoming the first trotter to win a million dollars in one year. The

three-year-old colt broke the previous single season record for trotters by more than \$300,000.

The trotter Duenna established a new single year earnings mark for a female harness horse. The three-year-old filly, who captured the prestigious Hambletonian, won \$966,709.

1983 Earnings Leaders

1. Ralph Hanover	\$1,711,990
2. Cam Fella	1,144,056
3. Joie De Vie	1,007,706
4. Duenna	966,709
5. Carls Bird	901,760
6. Trutnon Lobell	805,130
7. Apache Circle	645,577
8. Shannon Fancy	573,550
9. Why Not	507,047
10. Lucky Lady	503,471

Area drivers approaching career milestones

5,500 Wins	Carmine Abbatiello	5,481
4,500 Wins	Del M. Insko	4,450
3,000 Wins	Don Richards	2,950
2,500 Wins	Al Myer	2,450
1,500 Wins	Del Manges	1,459
1,000 Wins	Bobby Myers	1,430
	Hubert Jackson	984
	Paul Myer	935

The week in Harness Racing --A Round-up

On Saturday night at The Meadows in the \$25,000 pace, Duncan's Wright with Bill O'Donnell won in 1:59.1 over On Around and Ideal Wilco Bill O'Donnell also took the \$20,000 claiming handicap with Alvoe in 1:59.4. He picked up 4 wins on the Saturday card.

At Hollywood Park on Saturday Ideal Tanner won in 1:59.1 in a \$12,000 pace which was one of 5 wins for Rick

Kuebler on that date.

At Greenwood Raceway on Saturday afternoon in the \$15,000 FFA pace, Armbray Arctic got the win on a very cold day in 2:01.3.

The card at Hawthorne was cancelled in the afternoon, but later in the \$10,000 pace Rustic Sun with Ron Marsh won in 2:00.3.

At Pompano Park on Saturday there

(Continued on page 10)

Sports Quiz Answers

by William T. Ficks

Below are the answers to the January 11 quiz.

1. Bronko Nagurski
2. Jim Ryun
3. Redskins won 24-21
4. Raiders won 30-14

5. Milford won 71-55
6. Lake Forest won 57-37
7. The West won 21-16
8. The East won 27-19
9. 43
10. Peter De Paolo in 1925

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- "COUNTRY MUSIC'S RADIO MAGAZINE" - Saturdays 10:05 A.M. to Noon & Sunday evenings 7:05 to 9:00 P.M.
- "GOSPEL GREATS" - With Paul Hill Sunday mornings from 7:00 to 9:00 A.M.
- "SUNDAY NIGHT BLUEGRASS" - With Ron Baker Sunday evenings at 6:00 P.M.

RACE COVERAGE

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

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WEEKDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 A.M.	AP National & International News	10:45 A.M.	Swap Shop
6:15 A.M.	Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting	11:15 A.M.	Trivia Game
6:30 A.M.	University of Delaware Ag Report with Jerrv Webb	12:00 P.M.	AP National & International News
6:45 A.M.	AP Sportsline	12:05 P.M.	Local news
6:55 A.M.	Delaware weather	12:10 P.M.	Les Houck Agri-Broadcasting
7:00 A.M.	AP National & International News	12:15 P.M.	Poultry Market Report
7:05 A.M.	World of Racing with Ned Jarrett	12:20 P.M.	Perspective
7:30 A.M.	Local news	4:00 P.M.	AP National & International News
7:43 A.M.	Local sports	4:30 P.M.	Newsbreak
7:52 A.M.	Newsbreak	4:45 P.M.	World of Racing with Ned Jarrett
8:00 A.M.	AP National & International News	5:00 P.M.	AP National & International News
8:05 A.M.	Local news	5:05 P.M.	Local news
8:10 A.M.	One Moment Please with Mort Crim	5:30 P.M.	Sports
8:15 A.M.	Delaware weather	6:00 P.M.	AP News & Stock Market Report
8:30 A.M.	Motorsportsline with Charlie Roberts	6:30 P.M.	Motorsportsline with Charlie Roberts
		11:00 P.M.	AP National & International News
		1:00 A.M.	WAFL-FM Signs Off

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RACEWEEK

Pit Chatter

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr

Freddie Brightbill of Reinholds, Pa. took home the bulk of the awards at the January 14th MODCAR banquet as he was crowned the 1983 MODCAR Champion. Besides the Point Championship, Brightbill gathered in an achievement award for winning two MODCAR races, as well as the Comeback Driver of the Year. Rookie of the Year honors went to Scott Tobias, Hard Charger to Bob Toreky, best looking car to Archie Myers, Hard Luck award went to Ronnie Tobias, MODCAR owner of the year to Bill Brian and loyalty awards (for support of all 1983 MODCAR shows) to F. Brightbill, Dale Haase, Charlie Shire, Hal Browning and Toreky. The same award for owners saw T & J, Brian, Ken Tarczewski, Dave Parker and Tobias Speed Equipment honored.

Kenny Brightbill, Jimmy Horton and Gary Gollub were also honored with achievement awards, for being the other drivers winning 1983 MODCAR races.

TOP TEN IN POINTS

1. 415 - Freddy Brightbill
2. 385 - Bob Toreky
3. 345 - Hal Browning
4. 340 - John Kozak
5. 310 - Charlie Shire
6. 280 Jimmy Horton
- 260 - Billy Pauch
8. 250 Scott Tobias
9. 245 - Dale Haase
10. 240 Donnie Kreitz

Richard Petty is automobile racing's all-time leading money winner, so it isn't surprising that he's the Daytona 500's leading money winner.

But no one realized just how much until it was recently computed: \$480,130.

"That's a long way from the hundred bucks I won here the first time, isn't it?" Petty said recently at the Daytona International Speedway as he concluded his testing for the February 19 Daytona 500. "Whew! A half-million bucks. Wish I still had it all."

It will take only a top 10 finish in the Daytona 500 to go over \$500,000, and an eighth trip to Victory Lane would push him all the way over \$600,000. No other driver has ever won as much from a single race on the Grand National circuit.

His biggest 500 payday was \$90,575 for winning in 1981, when he came from behind in the final laps by gambling on his final pit stop, taking on only fuel while the leaders were changing tires as well.

His smallest payday: \$100 in the inaugural event in 1959.

"I only ran eight laps and blew up," he recalled. "Then I ran down and helped in daddy's pits. Maybe I can take credit for some of his money that day." Despite Richard's 57th place finish, it

was a good day for the Petty family as father Lee Petty won in a photo finish with Johnny Beachamp and collected \$19,050.

Petty's domination of the event is evident in almost every category, including:

- Most money won: \$480,130. Cale Yarborough, whose 1983 victory was worth \$119,600, is second at \$465,180.
- Most laps completed: 3,547 of a possible 4,600. Bobby Allison is second at 3,210 of a possible 4,200.
- Most races won: seven. Yarborough is next with three.
- Most races running full distance: eight. Yarborough and Allison have each completed the full distance five times.
- Races led: 17. Buddy Baker has led 15 races.
- Laps led: 755. Baker has led 598 laps.

He'll be trying to extend every lead on February 19 when the nation's best drivers open the 1984 Winston Cup Grand National season in the 500, which this year carries a record purse of \$1,164,698. The Grand National cars have pole position qualifying on February 12, the same day as the 20-lap Busch Clash for last year's pole position winners, and the UNO Twin 120-mile qualifying races are on Thursday, February 16.

Competitors on the NASCAR Busch Late Model Sportsman Series are entering what will be the richest season ever in NASCAR Late Model Sportsman racing with the introduction of a new bonus awards system and increases in two existing plans, NASCAR officials have announced.

The NASCAR Busch Series, a part of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series, will tentatively include 33 races this season and will kick off with the \$231,925 Goody's 300 at Daytona International Speedway on Saturday, Feb. 18.

New this year in the NASCAR Busch Late Model Sportsman Series will be a bonus plan posted for the top 25 drivers in the Busch Series standings for each race they run. The early-season eligibility will be determined by the final 1983 point standings, while the system will switch to the current standings later in the year.

If a driver runs all 33 races on the 1984 schedule, the new prize money will be worth \$10,000 over the course of the season. The money will be posted for drivers in the top 25 who enter the races before the entry deadline, qualify for the races and compete, regardless of their finishing position in the race.

Also increased for 1984 is the Winner's Circle, a program for winning drivers who agree to compete in all events on the series. The Winner's Circle will include a maximum of six



U. S. 13 Speedway Awards Banquet - January 14, 1984. The top ten Modified drivers receive their points trophies sponsored by Snookie's Speed Parts. Left to right, Ron Keys, 10th, Jerry Dickinson, 8th, Bob Walls, Jr., 7th, Gary Trice, 2nd, Snookie Vent, Hal Browning, 1st, Richard Jarvis, 6th, Bob Toreky, 4th, Absent - John Kozak, 3rd, Billy Towers, 5th, Charlie Phillips, 9th. D & L Photos



U.S. 13 Speedway Awards Banquet - January 14, 1984 - The top ten Late Model drivers received points trophies sponsored by Jim's Racing Tires and presented by Brian Miller. Left to right, 1st row, Steve Hill, 2nd, Brian Miller, Lou Johnson, 1st. Left to right, 2nd row, Harlan Williams, 8th, Bob Vickers, 9th, Eddie Williams, 7th and David Hill, 5th and Nelson James 4th. Absent Eddie Pettyjohn 3rd, Joe Gaita 6th and Todd Richardson 10th. D & L Photos

Larry Solomon of Boyertown, Pa. just recently announced his plans for the 1984 racing campaign and they include adding an Olsen "Eagle" to their racing stable. Car owner Dan Spinelli, who lives and operates his own business in Florence, N.J. has purchased the former Brett Hearn modified which won the track title last season at the Orange County Speedway.

The Solomon-Spinelli Team are hot off a fifth place finish in the 1983 Bridgeport modified points chase and have already set their sights on winning the 1984 Title worth \$3,000 first prize money.

Norwalk, Connecticut's Randy LaJoie - the 1983 NASCAR Stroh's Tour Bosch Rookie of the Year - will attempt to qualify for the 1.2 million dollar Daytona 500.

LaJoie has a new Chevrolet prepared for testing at the Daytona International Speedway and says, "we're looking for speeds of 193-194 mph during our tests, then we'll bring the car back home to try to improve its aerodynamics."

The 22 year old late model stock car driver has never driven at such speeds and says he's "excited - really pumped up" over his chances of qualifying for the first NASCAR Grand National stock car event. "I'm looking forward to working with Tim Richmond and Dave Marcis - they'll be helping me with drafting and the finer points of driving at higher speeds," he added.

Crew Chief Bob Johnson will have four racing engines prepared for LaJoie's assault at Daytona - two practice engines, one for speed trials and qualifying, and one that will hopefully race the 1984 Daytona 500.

Randy Baker, son of Hall of Fame race driver Buck Baker and half brother of former Daytona 500 winner Buddy Baker, has filed his entry for the February 19 Daytona 500.

Baker will drive a 1984 Buick Regal owned by his father Buck Baker and sponsored by Domino's Pizza, whose previous racing involvement has been in Indianapolis-type events. The company, America's largest pizza delivery firm and second in the entire pizza

market, is headed by Tom Monaghan, who recently purchased the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

Randy Baker's only previous Winston Cup effort was in last year's Warner Hodgdon American 500 at Rockingham, where he finished 20th after being 12th with just 50 miles to go. Ignition problems pushed him back down the list.

Bobby Allison, who won his first NASCAR Winston Cup championship last year after 23 years of trying, has been named the 1983 National Motorsports Press Association (NMPA) Driver of the Year.

A three-time winner of the honor, Allison will receive \$30,000 from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., sponsor of the NMPA-Winston award.

A. J. Foyt and Bob Wollek have been teamed for the February 4-5 SunBank 24 at Daytona International Speedway in the same Swap Shop Porsche that carried them to victory in the 1983 race.

In last year's 24 hour test, Foyt drove his first sports car race since winning at LeMans 17 years earlier. He then came back to team with Hurley Haywood to win July's Paul Revere 250 Camel GT race.

When Foyt was given his first shift behind the wheel by Henn, a controversy raged as a television reporter inferred that "Super Tex" was replacing Wollek on the team rather than Henn. Wollek's quotes were rather pungent on nationwide television until Henn had the opportunity to set the German champion straight. Foyt went on to set the fastest lap over a wet circuit and showed that he had lost none of his fabled touch with any type racing car.

Plans have been finalized by officials of the NASCAR North Stroh's Tour and Oxford Plains Speedway for a series of five late model stock car races at the Oxford Plains Speedway in Oxford, Maine for the 1984 season.

The five-race agenda, which includes the most prestigious event on the NASCAR North Tour, the \$120,000 Oxford 250 on Sunday night, July 8th represents a reduction from last year's eight race schedule.

Negotiations with regard to tire usage are continuing between the two series. According to NASCAR North Tour Director Tom Curley, "We are delighted to be with Bob Bahre and the Oxford

Continued on page 9

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Obituary

Emory R. West Sr.

MILTON - Georgetown magistrate and former chief of the Milton Police Department, Emory R. West, died Friday, January 20, 1984, from an aneurysm in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. West, 51, of 510 Chestnut St., Milton, was magistrate of Court 3, Justice of the Peace in 1970 by then Governor Russell Peterson.

Elected a Milton town councilman in 1960, he served out his term and in 1962 joined the Milton police department, where he worked until 1971. From 1964 to 1971, he was chief of police.

He was a member of the Milton Volunteer Fire Company and a team manager in the Milton Little League, where he was past president and was vice-president for the past two years. He was past-president of the Milton Men's Softball team. He also organized the first Milton Jaycees in 1957, where he was first charter president and was a member for five years. A former Boy Scout club chairman and a member of the Milton Community Recreation Committee, he was also a member and past master of Endeavor Lodge 17 AF&AM of Milton.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; three sons, Emory R. Jr., John R. and William R. all of Milton; a daughter, Penny Renee West, at home; his mother, Fannie West of Milton; a brother, James B. of Argo's Corner, and a granddaughter.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Short Funeral Home, 416 Federal St., Milton, where friends called Monday evening. A Masonic service was held at 8 p.m. Burial was in Henlopen Memorial Park, Milton.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Milton Little League, c/o Janet Isaacs, R.D. 1, Box 153H, Milton 19968.

Pit Chatter

(Continued from page 8)

Plains Speedway in 1984. In the words of NASCAR North Executive Director Ken Squier, "There is probably no promoter for whom I have more respect, nor had more arguments with then Bob Rahre."

Nine superspeedway races and two midwestern dates highlight a tentative schedule of 34 events for the 1984 NASCAR Busch Late Model Sportsman Series, NASCAR officials have announced.

The NASCAR Busch Series, which had awards of more than \$1.5 million in 1983, will open with the \$231,925 Goody's 300 at Daytona International Speedway on Saturday, Feb. 18, the richest NASCAR Late Model Sportsman race ever. The Goody's 300 will be the first of nine races in 1984 on tracks of one mile in length or longer, the most ever for NASCAR Late Model Sportsman competitors.

The May 13 race in Milwaukee will mark the first-ever appearance for NASCAR machines at the one-mile track and will be one of two midwestern dates for the NASCAR Busch Series in 1984. The other will be the third annual Kroger NASCAR 200 at Indianapolis (Ind.) Raceway Park on Aug. 4.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., through its Busch brand, has posted an \$85,000 point fund for the 1984 NASCAR Busch Series, a \$5,000 increase from 1983. In

addition, Goody's Manufacturing will again sponsor the 20-race Goody's Invitational Series for the Daytona Goody's 300 within the Busch Series.

Sam Ard of Asheboro, N.C., won the 1983 championship over 1982 champion Jack Ingram of Asheville, N.C. Ard, who was also the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mid-Atlantic Region champion, won \$192,000 in 1983 NASCAR Late Model Sportsman competition, a NASCAR record.

The field for the 26th annual Daytona 500 NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National race February 19 won't be a whole lot different than that of the Silver Anniversary race last year.

That should be good news for NASCAR fans, since the 1983 Daytona 500 was one of the most thrilling in the history of the famed Winston Cup event. Last year, there were 59 lead changes among 11 drivers, an average of an official lead change once every three laps.

Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., and Ricky Rudd of Chesapeake, Va., essentially switched rides for 1984. Rudd moved into the Bud Moore-owned Wrangler Ford, while Earnhardt took the Richard Childress-owned ride. Piedmont Airlines, which had sponsored Childress' cars for two years, moved to the Billy Hagan/Terry Labonte operation, and Wrangler jeans

will sponsor both Earnhardt and Rudd. Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, AL, left RahMoc Racing for a new ride from Johnson/Hodgdon Racing. Bonnett, as well as Darrell Waltrip who also races for the Johnson/Hodgdon shop, will race under a Budweiser sponsorship. Budweiser had sponsored Labonte in 1983.

Bonnett's vacated ride was taken by Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C. The RahMoc team will now run a Pontiac under an STP sponsorship. Petty Enterprises will field one car in 1984, that of Kyle Petty and the 7-Eleven team.

Geoff Bodine of Chemung, N.Y., will run for a new team out of Charlotte, N.C., fielded by Rick Hendrick. In 1983, Bodine drove Cliff Stewart's Gatorade Pontiac, which will be driven in 1984 by Rusty Wallace of St. Louis, MO.

All of NASCAR's top Winston Cup Grand National teams, new and old, will begin moving into Daytona International Speedway on Friday, February 10, to prepare for Busch Pole Award runs on Sunday, February 12. Also that Sunday will be the Busch Clash of '84, featuring all of the 1983 Busch Pole Award winners in a 50-mile dash for cash.

Qualifying continues February 13-15, with the UNO Twin 125-Mile Qualifying races beginning at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, February 16. The Florida 200 for NASCAR darlington Dash Series cars is scheduled for Friday, February 17, while the ultra-popular Goody's 300 NASCAR Late Model Sportsman race is set for 12:30 p.m., Saturday, February 18.

The 26th annual Daytona 500 takes the green flag at 12:15 p.m., Sunday, February 19.



Some streets are still covered over with ice and snow in Harrington. The main arteries are open, but the side streets in Harrington and nearby communities are hazardous. Photo by HGF

Harness Round-Up

(Continued from page 7)

were two \$7200 paces. The first one was won by Texas Lobell for Tom Harner in 1:59, and Extremely Urgent got the win in the other for Mickey McNichol, which was one of three wins for McNichol in 1:59.2.

At Rosecroft on Saturday night in the \$5500 pace Spriggy won it in 2:03.2.

At The Meadowlands on Friday night in the \$20,000 P&M Open, Albaquel got the win for the second straight

week in 2:00.2 over Raven Citation, with General Judy getting up for the show. In the \$20,000 4-year-old Open Counter Attack got the win for Bill O'Donnell. That night Campbell and O'Donnell each with three wins apiece.

At the Meadowlands now in 121 starts, John Campbell has 25-13-15, with Bill O'Donnell second in the dash standings but first in the money won. In 103 starts he has 23-19-16. This time last

week he was 7 behind Campbell. Eddie Davis in 57 starts according to the Public Relations Department at The Meadowlands "...he is doing a great job here for us...and the people love him. He has 9 wins 6 seconds and 10 thirds for total winnings of \$89,575. That's really great and the fans here have really picked up on him", said a spokesman in the Public Relations Department. Last Thursday night in

the Presidential Series Ivan Hanover with Bill O'Donnell won in 1:58.2 over J.D.'s buck and His who was driven by Eddie Davis. His is owned by multi-millionaire sportsman Melvin Joseph of Georgetown. This was his second appearance in the Presidential series after coming off a track record at Dover Downs three weeks ago.

At Pompano Friday night in a \$10,000 (Continued on page 10)

Educational News

Pros and cons of legalizing pot

by William T. Ficks

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of articles on alcohol and drug use and abuse, mainly among teenagers.)

To legalize pot or not to legalize pot, that is the question.

The debate as to whether or not pot should be legalized has been going on since the mid-Sixties when pot smoking became widespread among college students and the hippie subculture.

It wasn't long before high school teenagers picked up the pot smoking habit. From the early Seventies to the present day pot use and abuse has been prevalent among teenagers.

Pot smoking was once thought of as being confined to residents of black ghettos, jazz musicians and Greenwich Village bohemians. Those using pot today come from all classes, both economic and cultural. Fifteen year olds and forty year olds, blacks and whites, lower class, middle class and upper class, males and females, gays and straights are among those who

light up and "turn on."

A habit of such magnitude, especially among the young, creates problems that call for intervention by parents, police, educators, social workers, clergymen and the judicial system.

Those who favor legalization tend to be of the younger generation but not necessarily users themselves. Older supporters of legalization tend to be of a liberal turn of mind in most of their views and opinions.

Those opposing legalization are generally of the older generation and most of those, both young and old, who adopt a conservative outlook on political, economic, religious and moral matters.

Still heard by many parents is the objection, "Well, you drink alcohol. Why can't I smoke pot?"

Dr. Donald B. Louria, one of America's foremost authorities on the drug problem and author of *Overcoming Drugs and The Drug Scene*, answers this by saying, "It seems to me that the comparison is both unfortunate and irrelevant and should

be avoided....I might personally vote for marijuana — but that is not the question. The question is simply whether we are to add to our alcohol burden another intoxicant. In the United States there is currently a death from automobile accidents approximately every eleven minutes and an injury every eighteen seconds. Shall we add another intoxicant such as marijuana.....Surely society must have the right, indeed the obligation, to control its escape mechanisms and intoxicants."

Pro-legalization advocates say marijuana is not addictive. Anti-legalization groups answer that users become psychologically dependent on the drug which, they say, can be worse than physical addiction.

Even those who favor legalization admit that this is a danger, especially among young people.

Richard C. Cowan, who is for legalization, writes in a *National Review* article, "Children certainly need to learn to deal with life's problems

without sedation, and being stoned may very well make things worse." Richard Vigilante, a Charleston newspaperman who is against legalization and has done extensive drug research, writes in the same issue of *National Review*, "And however much the advocates of marijuana deny its mental-health effects, the drug culture itself confirms them. Chronic users are

"potheads" — and everyone knows what they are like. Potheads can't remember anything, they care about little other than getting stoned, they do badly at school or at work. They are clannish and paranoid. They are — drug addicts, at least temporarily; "burnouts," useless, boring, empty-headed, irrational, stupid, and not fit to function as responsible adults, especially in a democracy. Although potheads are not typical of pot smokers generally, anyone under the age of 35 can testify, on the basis of personal experience, to the truth of the above description." -To be continued-

Basic Skills Test results received by The Department of Public Instruction

The State Department of Public Instruction announced today that the preliminary results of the October 1983 administration of the Pre-Professional Skills Tests have been received. The tests, published and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are a requirement for persons seeking certification to work in Delaware's public school system. Candidates are required to achieve a minimal level of performance on tests in reading, mathematics, and writing in order to be eligible for certification.

The preliminary reports received by the DPI indicate that 196 candidates took part in the first administration of the tests on October 15, 1983. Though not all of those tested requested that their scores be forwarded by ETS to DPI, preliminary reports indicate that approximately 75 percent of the 155 persons who requested their scores be reported to DPI passed all three sections.

Not all of those taking the tests in October have applied for certification at this time. Based upon the reports received thus far, it appears that a majority of those tested were students who are enrolled in teacher preparatory programs in area colleges. Although a certificate is only awarded after the completion of college studies, candidates who pass all three sections of the skills tests may use the current results when applying for certification at a later date.

The maximum possible score on each of the three tests is 190. The minimum passing scores, set by the State Board of Education in August, 1983, are: reading - 175, mathematics - 175, and writing - 172. The preliminary data received by the DPI on the October

testing indicate that the average scores achieved by those tested were as follows: reading - 179, mathematics - 180, and writing - 178.

Before the State Board of Education set the passing scores, a panel of Delaware teachers drawing from all school districts reviewed the test items and confirmed that they measure the basic skills that educators need to succeed in Delaware public schools.

Lake Forest High School, in cooperation with Wesley College is sponsoring a financial aid information night for students and parents. The program will be presented on Thursday, January 19th, beginning at 7 p.m.

The information night activity is

recommended for all senior high school students and parents who will need assistance in financing their postsecondary education. An area financial aid administrator will be available to explain the F.A.F. Form and to answer

questions. This program will be appropriate for students planning to pursue any type of postsecondary training.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Lake Forest Guidance Department - 284-9291.

SCHOOLDAYS - schooldays....

Editor's Note: The author of this story is a parttime guide at The State Agriculture Museum in Dover. She approached me back in the fall when the Museum was open for "Agriculture Days" concerning the model of "...the old one room school house." I asked her to interview those teachers in our area who taught in a "...one room school house" to get their reflection on that experience. As she locates those teachers either here or in the Woodbridge School District as well as the Caesar Rodney District, we will publish what she presents to the newspaper. If anyone has any information or know-

ledge of teachers who had this experience, I would appreciate it if you would call me at the newspaper [398-5206]. Thank you.

My interest in going further in depth and educating myself with the little one-room schoolhouses of the "yester-years" began when I added my name to the Delaware Agricultural Museum's list of volunteers. It was on the grounds at the Museum that I first stepped inside a country schoolhouse -- Mill Lane School, after which my homework began with interviewing teacher/students who had 'braved' this challenge.

The structure of the schools in this

area were much the same -- a 20' x 20' building constructed with wooden pegs and square-end nails, with a small vestibule as you entered. Housed within these walls were the simple "basics" which included double wooden desks, pot belly stove, recitation bench, blackboard, a map, and the teacher's desk, which varied from the library table type to a larger lift top. The role of teacher required that she/he wear many caps for their duties encompassed everything from janitor to nurse and they taught grades 1-6 (some 1-8) and all subjects. Her day often began the night before when she

(Continued on page 10)

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Lake Forest School District Task Force Meeting. Monday, January 30th, 1984 7:00 P.M. Lake Forest High School Auditorium Classroom

Deadline for news for the Educational Page is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: News for Educational Page. Is your organization involved in education? School districts, private and parochial schools, PTA's and

other organizations, send education news to the Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952, ATTN: ED. News. Deadline, 8 a.m. Monday.

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Local Interest

(Continued from page 5)

Brown this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldon, Mrs. Amy Price, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Grace Starkey!

Get well wishes go out to our little girl, Shauna, hope you're good as new and feeling like your ornery self soon, love ya bunch!

Mrs. Carolyn McCormick, Jennifer, Dee Dee and Michael, and nephew Gene from New Jersey and Mr. Darren Dell were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr. and family. All enjoyed cake and sherbet in honor of Jennifer's 18th birthday.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Evelyn Lare, who had the misfortune of a fall last week that left her with a broken arm.

Well wishes to all. Take care, share a smile, God Bless.

Houston

(Continued from page 5)

Mrs. Charles Marvel on Christmas day. Dinner guests on New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. John Marvel were Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Willey and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel, Donald Marvel, Betty and Stacy Marvel and Pat and Richard Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing attended the retirement dinner for Marian McDonald at the Felton Fire Hall on Saturday eve, January 14.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston

Volunteer Fire Co. held their regular meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 16. They made plans to serve dinner for Ladies Night for Harrington Fire Co. Jan. 21. They served dinner with the help of ladies from the United Methodist Women, after the funeral of James Minner. They have purchased a meat slicer and table for the kitchen.

Thought for the week: When winter comes, can Spring be far behind? Just think, Spring is only two months away. Look over your seed catalogs and get your garden planned.

Greenwood

(Continued from page 7)

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: This church delivered 13 boxes of food to needy persons and also several boxes and bags of gifts to the Hospital for the Chronically Ill at Smyrna.

We appreciate the time and effort of those who helped to present the play "A Christmas Visit" on December 21. The pastor missed out on many activities during this period because of his hospital illness and surgery on his eye. He is progressing nicely so far but it is yet too soon to determine the final outcome. The family is grateful for all the kind wishes, cards and so forth which they have received.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Gertrude Larimore, mother of Mabel Lare, whose funeral was held in the church December 28.

Tommy Jones and Pat Hecker were patients at Milford Memorial during

the holidays.

Greenwood United Methodist Church wishes to remind everyone that the January Coffee Hour will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening, January 29. The guest speaker will be Rev. Hubert Jicha. Bring your Bibles with you.

Attention: The Greenwood Cheer Center announces that they will sponsor a bus trip on March 1 to see the Ice Follies at The Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The bus will leave Greenwood at 8 a.m. and return approximately about 4:30 p.m. They will stop on the way home to have dinner. The price of \$15.00 per person will include the bus fare and admission to the show. Each one will order and pay for his own dinner.

New schedule

(Continued from page 7)

Shahan and Whitey Moore are tied for third with 16 victories each.

In anticipation of competition from Liberty Bell Park, Dover Downs has added dining room and admission specials.

Patrons can enjoy an all you can eat soup, salad and ice cream sundae special every race day in the dining room at a bargain price. Every Tuesday is Happy Hour Plus Night with 2 mixed drinks for the price of one in the dining room only.

Director of Public Relations, Brian

Buchauer also announced that weekend patrons can take advantage of Monday night parking and admission specials by picking up a free coupon on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

"It's all part of our effort to make Dover Downs a fun place for our patrons to enjoy a well rounded afternoon or evening of reasonably priced entertainment," stated Denis McGlynn, President and General Manager of Dover Downs.

Racing continues at Dover Downs through March 24th.

Bridgeville center relocates services

The Bridgeville State Service Center, destroyed by fire on December 27, 1983, is providing services to clients on an alternative plan until a temporary site within Bridgeville can be found for the service center.

The burned-out center housed various Department of Health and Social Services agencies along with other

state and private agencies. Telephone callers dialing any numbers at the Bridgeville Service Center will be automatically rerouted to the Georgetown State Service Center.

Clients of the various agencies who desire further information can call Information and Referral at 856-5550.



As the cold wave grips the nation, signs around Harrington are also evident of the very severe low temperatures. In some parts of the State the thermometer dipped below the Zero degree mark. Here at home the thermometer got down to 5 degrees. This scene shows Killen's Pond completely covered with snow and ice. A sign at the water's edge warns those not to walk on the ice. It appears though that one could walk from dam site to Knapp's Branch on U.S. 13 without falling through. Don't try it though. Photo by HGF

Sports Laffs

by William T. Ficka

Denny McLain, baseball's last 30-game winner, was a cocky young kid when he came up as a rookie.

In one of the first games that McLain pitched, the mighty Harmon Killebrew belted the ball out of the park.

Coming into the dugout, McLain said, "That ball got away, but that's the last homer he'll hit off me."

The Tigers' manager Mayo Smith said, "Why, kid, you planning on quitting baseball?"

One year in spring training, Casey Stengel was elated as he watched the big rookie bang one ball after the other against the fences and out of the park.

Desperate for hitting, Casey looked upon the boy as the answer to his prayers. "What position do you play, kid," asked Casey.

4H'ers to participate in speaking contest

Speak up and speak out by participating in the 1984 Public Speaking Contest which is to be held at the U of D Substation on January 28 at 1 p.m. 4-H'ers from all over the county will be coming together to speak on topics of interest for them. Beginners might talk about their favorite pets, members of the family, trips or funny incidents and your talk should be from 1 1/2 to 3 minutes. Juniors might consider the same topics but make your speech more involved. Seniors could consider relevant issues or project ideas. A senior speech may involve research and critical thinking. For more info contact the 4-H Office.

The State 4-H Horse Advisory Committee and 4-H are sponsoring a one day Horse Expo on February 4 at Lake Forest High School. All horse project members, parents and leaders are encouraged to attend. The day will be

Entry deadline nears for chicken cook-off

If you haven't mailed your entry for the 1984 Delmarva Chicken Cook-off Contest, now is the time to do so. To be eligible for competition, entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1984. The grand prize includes an expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii, \$1,000, a microwave oven, gas grill, cookware, an electric mixer and more. Additional cash and prizes will be shared by second and third place winners.

Entering is easy. All you need is a recipe for broiler-fryer chicken - one that is a little bit unique, yet appealing to consumer tastes. Entries should make four to eight servings and total preparation time must not exceed

"I can play first and the outfield. I'll even catch if you want me to," said the rookie.

Casey took him at his word and tried him at all three positions. Unfortunately, he was found wanting at all three. Casey decided to use him as a pinch hitter.

"You can't do that," shouted the rookie, "How can you put a .400 hitter on the bench?"

"Sit down," snapped Casey. "The trouble is, you're also a .400 fielder."

Although he was the untutored son of a sharecropper, Dizzy Dean never lost his talent for tossing off quotable lines. Long after he retired Diz got into a discussion on high school dropouts.

"I was forty years before my time," laughed Diz, "I dropped out of the second grade."

Harness Round-Up

(Continued from page 9)

fillies and mares feature, Gail's Buddy with Mickey McNichol won it in 1:57.4 over Race Time Princess, and Kawande. In the \$9200 trot it was two straight for Armbró Butler and Jan Nordin in 2:00.1.

At Hawthorne Raceway in Cicero outside of Chicago, the horsemen were on the track Friday night leaving with the gate....when they all voted right then and there on the track to pull up due to the -47 degree wind chill factor....and they cancelled the card for the evening.

The Hopeful Series was begun last Friday and Saturday for Colts & geldings. On Friday night in the \$10,000 each heats the winners were Minstrel (2:03.4), George S. in 2:02, Trusty Blaze (2:02), Max Bett Brigadier in 2:03.3 and Marjon Hanover in 2:01. Back again on Saturday night when the temperature outside was zero (according to Johnny Belote) the times were a little slower. The winners were Thurston in 2:03.3, Goldcreek Rusty with Les Givens of seaford doing the driving in 2:05.2, Von Bucco in 2:05, and Winged Beat in 2:05.2. In the \$90,000 Open handicap pace Brooklyn Smoke with Terry Tomlin got the big win in 2:01.1 over Doc's Fella and Gold Spike up for the show. Big Shift driven by Sammy Belote was 5th.

The \$1,000 colt owned by Johnny Belote (Cashville Charlie) was seconded by a whisker in the race won by Wing Beat. "We had the 3 hold leaving and Sammy got him tucked in behind the leader. They all thought we were going out of there fast....because that's the way he goes. Come the half, Sammy takes him out, and I mean he separated himself from the field. When they got up the back stretch he was 5

lengths ahead. I don't believe he was ever that far ahead of a field before. Well, he quit.....pulled right up. I don't know whether he thought the race was over or what. When they got to the 3/4 pole...here comes Wing

Beat, and he was flying. He was 5 lengths ahead. Sammy got Charlie together and came on with him and got beat by a whisker. He came the last quarter in :30.2 and that was good. But you also have to remember at Yonker that is a short stretch. Sammy was upset....he thought he should have won it....but I told him, son, there will be other races....and a half a loaf is better than none. I was tickled to death", said veteran horseman Johnny Belote.

On Monday night at Yonkers in the 2nd leg of the Su Mac Lad Trot.... Riklas won the 2nd leg over 1:58.4 over Ken Dee Star, and Tarport Lizzy got the show. The race was for \$30,000.

The Hopeful Series for fillies and mares was held on Wednesday and Thursday night at Yonkers as well. The winners on Wednesday night were Play Dead (2:06) with Robert Del Campo driving; Hot Item (2:06.4) with John Patterson, Jr.; Blackhawk Lyn (2:06.2) with Robert Shahan; and Lis Carney (2:08.1) with Harry Harvey. On Thursday night it was Precious Palomo (2:05.3) for Jim Giorgianni; Lucinda Cedar (2:04.2) for Carmine Abbiatiello; Mostly Class (2:05.2) for Joe Marsh, Jr. There were 7 divisions, and they come back again this Wednesday and Thursday night. The final will go for \$125,000 with a field of 8 or possibly 9.

Sammy Belote got a win "....an impressive win" said the track spokesman at Yonkers with Redson in 2:03 in a \$12,500 pace.

1984 Arts Council guidelines

(Continued from page 2)

sharing support. Ticket-sharing applications may be submitted only by a teacher or school officer.

*Year-long Artists-in-Education residencies by an artist are limited to three years at the same site.

The 1984 GUIDE will be sent to all 1983 DSAC grant recipients and to individuals and organizations that have

requested copies. Both the GUIDE and grant application forms can be picked up at the Council office, 820 N. French Street, Wilmington, or at either of the

Council's grant workshops in February. For more information, call 571-3540 (New Castle County) or 736-5304 (Kent and Sussex Counties).

Schooldays

(Continued from page 9)

went to the school to kindle a fire. It was apparent too that children were interested in learning for some walked three miles in quest of knowledge to better prepare themselves to become future farmers or to seek other professions.

It's amazing that I didn't have to travel far to collect the data, for in the Harrington area I met many who had such an experience. A familiar face to everyone - Mrs. Mary Dolby, who began her career in 1916 at Marvel's School and then on to Brown's Neck about two miles from Harrington. Mrs. Dolby related that she drove her horse and buggy along those country roads and would pick up children along the way, so a togetherness began before the bell rang. She continued teaching in Harrington - is now retired and enjoying her days at home. And to my list I added Mrs. Loretta Paskey Purnell, who to me looks just the way she did when I left elementary school... She received me graciously into her home and for a few hours we covered a lot of 'time' chatting about days in the classroom, along with some out of school chatter. Mrs. Purnell knew upon graduating from high school that teaching would be her profession, and continued to further her education to acquire her Master's Degree. It all began for her at Pot Ash in 1922-1924, and next to Prospect, which is located near Hollingsville, until 1930 when she joined the faculty of the Harrington Public School District. After many years of teaching she moved up to the position of principal - now retired, she enjoys painting, reading and enjoys Florida vacations.

While having lunch at the Center, I met Mrs. Clara West who shared her story at the Hendersons 55 School, where sometimes her little door didn't open until 11:00 in order that the children could pick the berries. A nearby farmer was most helpful. When the pump froze, he would shoot down the pipe to release the ice. In spite of all the inconveniences Mrs. West still has that radiant look when she talks about those good old days. Mrs. Mamie Adams found her nook at Woodenhawk School - between Bridgeville and Greenwood. It was immediately apparent that she enjoyed and loved those small one who looked to her for learning, etc. At Reeve's Crossing School, near Felton, Mrs. Ola Tildon instructed children - grades 1-8, and extended her services after the school door closed, preparing food at home to insure they had a warm lunch. This school was built in 1933 and was funded by a member of the du Pont family. Holidays were happy days in her school when children participated in plays, etc., and then shared these programs with a rural church - Berry A.M.E. I also visited with Mrs. Linda Layton and she was enjoying her needlework, so she is still keeping those hands busy. Mrs. Layton informed me that she taught at three schools - Pot Ash was one of them, and we all know she has left a meaningful mark within each school she entered. A much too hurried call to Mrs. Nellie Stokes (a relative) and her name can be found first on the roster at Brown's Neck, about a mile from Harrington. She happily recalled

her first day at this school when only three children arrived, however many names were added later. Chapters have already been written and there will be many more pages filling the history books regarding this lovely lady's dedication to elevate the educational system in our state. In recognition of all her efforts she now has a lasting tribute - Nellie Hughes Stokes Elementary School in the C.R. District, named in her honor. Now for my one student - Mrs. Kathryn Masten, whom we all know, attended Raymond School, near Leipsic. She eventually learned her lessons well for she has rendered both her knowledge and talents to many.


So, as we continue to recall the words of the schooldays song we find this line - "Dear old golden rule days", and this rule of "Do unto others..." was invisibly inscribed within the walls of each school because love and respect freely flowed and an eagerness to learn in spite of the setting, was not a chore. It can all be best summed up and confirmed by all that teachers did not have to teach to the tune of the hickory stick by the added notes penned by Mrs. Amy B. Price (Cedar Grove School). Across the bottom of the page are these remarks - "I had a very nice group of children and they respected me and were obedient".

My sincere thanks to all who helped fill my notebook with much wisdom and knowledge relevant to the school systems of the long ago--those days when great emphasis was placed on "reading, writing, and arithmetic." Marguerite E. Billing Nachod

Teacher: Mrs. Mary Hughes Dolby
Name of Schools: Marvels - began teaching - 1917 - located between Harrington and Frederica - near Killen's Pond; Brown's Neck - 1916-1917 (Districts joined at the end of 1917 and Mrs. Dolby moved to another school. Located 2 miles from Harrington, Del.
Grades taught: 1-8
No. students: 25
Subject: All
Discipline: None
Heat: Stove in center of room (used coal to heat)
Washrooms: 2 outside toilets
Water: At Marvel's School the pump was in vestibule - could not remember where it was at Brown's Neck.
Type of games: Pupils made up different games
Construction: Frame - good condition
Furniture: Not lift top - wooden tops with metal around it and a space below top of desk for books.
Teacher's desk at Marvel's School: Long narrow table - like library table - drawer in center.

Note: Mrs. Dolby related an interesting story regarding one of her students.....one child attended school one year and never spoke a word - returned to first grade the following year and was a good student and participated in all activities, etc.

Mrs. Dolby was my teacher in the Harrington School - continued teaching in the Harrington District until retirement. She now resides in Harrington, Del.



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HELP WANTED

Tax return preparation. Reasonable rates. For appointment in your home. Call Jo Galantine 398-3251 or 736-6623. 6T 2-29

Experienced carpenter, wages negotiable, call for appointment, 697-3281 before 8:30 or after 5 p.m. during the day. Ask for Rena. Simpson Construction Co. 2T 1-18

Telephone solicitors to work from their homes. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 422-4709 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. TFN

HELP WANTED GOVERNMENT JOBS

Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 36611. 1T 1-25

SALES HELP WANTED

TEXAS REFINERY CORP., offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Harrington area. Regardless of experience, write A. D. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 1T 1-25

MISC. HELP WANTED

Process Mail at home. \$75.00 per hundred! No Experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Detail send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. - 5547, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33495. 4T 2-1

FOR SALE

For Sale - 16' Mirro Craft Alum. Boat w/25 hp Evinrude motor and trailer. \$3,500.00 Phone 398-4666. TFN

1983 Fleetwood Resort Camper, with awning, 33 ft. long, 6 months old. Already set up on lot in Sea Air Mobile City, Rehoboth Beach. This camper was only used on weekends this past summer. Mint condition. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Queen size bed in master bedroom. Yearly lot rent paid to April 15, 1984. Lot rent includes electric, water, sewer, etc. Call evenings, 302-398-3744. tfn

Typical carpenter, wages negotiable, call for appointment, 697-3281 before 8:30 or after 5 p.m. during the day. Ask for Rena. Simpson Construction Co. 2T 1-18

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Miniature Golf Courses Del. in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3,900 up. Financing available. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. BOX 955-W, Scranton, PA 18503 (717) 846-5559. 1T 1-25

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their sympathy and help during the bereavement of our mother and sister. The family of Dorothy Lekites Willey 1T 1-25

LOSE WEIGHT

LOSE WEIGHT, New Delicious Nutritious "TRIM-QWIK" Milk Shake Diet Plan "\$2.00 REBATE" at Harrington Pharmacy. 2T 2-8

LEGAL NOTICE

Prospect Tax Ditch will hold annual meeting January 30th, 1984, at the home of Joseph Makovec 7:30 p.m. Joseph Makovec, Manager John Minner, Sec./Treas. 2T 1-25

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of SANDRA W. DEAN, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 13th A.D. 1984 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Major Brown on the 13th day of January A.D. 1984. All persons having claims against the said Major Brown are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. SANDRA W. DEAN Register of Wills William Walls Attorney For Estate: Sandra Butler, Administratrix of the Estate of Major Brown, deceased. 3T 2-8

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of SANDRA W. DEAN, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated January 23rd A.D. 1984 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Curtis W. Melvin on the 23rd day of January A.D. 1984. All persons having claims against the said Curtis W. Melvin are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. SANDRA W. DEAN Register of Wills William Walls Attorney For Estate: Janet H. Melvin, Executrix of the Estate of Curtis W. Melvin, dec. 3T 2-8

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 By virtue of a writ of VEND. EXP. for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984 AT 10:00 P.M.**

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected situated in North Bowers, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the southeast side of Main Street which leads from U.S. Route 13 into North Bowers, bounded on the northwest by Main Street, on the northeast by lands of John Cleaver, on the southeast by lands now or late of James H. Reed, and on the southwest by lands of Julius C. Reed, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a point in the southeast line of Main Street at a corner for this lot and for lands of John Cleaver, said point of beginning being 301.8 feet as measured in a south-westerly direction from the intersection of the southeast line of Main Street with the center of Davidson Street; thence running from said point of beginning with lands of John Cleaver South 50 degrees 58 minutes 59 seconds East 118.65 feet to a corner for this lot and for lands now or late of James H. Reed; thence running with lands now or late of James H. Reed South 88 degrees 16 minutes 49 seconds West 83.92 feet to a corner for this lot and for lands of James H. Reed; thence running with lands now or late of James H. Reed and with lands of Julius C. Reed North 47 degrees 41 minutes 23 seconds West 126.47 feet to a point in the southeast line of said road in a northeasterly direction with a curve to the left of the chord of which bears North 48 degrees 58 minutes 21 seconds East 77 feet to the place of beginning; be the contents thereof what they may; THIS deed of conveyance is made in accordance with 25 Delaware Code §909 in order to convey the interest of James H. Reed in the property herein described to himself and her husband, Herbert R. Harvey, as tenants by the entireties. IMPROVEMENTS: 2 STORY FRAME HOUSE & GARAGE

Terms of SALE: Property to be sold and the balance on Sale subject to confirmation by Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Tax: 1% to be paid by Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of: HERBERT R. HARVEY RD.#1, BOX 112, BOWERS BEACH, FREDERICA, DELAWARE will be sold by **GEORGE J. DILL SHERIFF**

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware

PUBLIC NOTICE

REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS
 This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits

PUBLIC NOTICE

discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status. The City of Harrington, Delaware advises the public, employees and job applicants that it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs and activities.

The City of Harrington has designated the following person as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to: Norma Short City Office 110 Center St. 398-8530 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. 1T 1-25

Birth List

1-7-84 Kevin & Shelly Baker, Felton, Twin girls
 Timothy & Mindy McKewen, Milford, girl

1-8-84 Calvin & Judy Harmon, Lewes, girl
 Timothy & Deborah Coward, Ellendale, boy

1-9-84 Joseph & Jacqueline Maul, Milford, girl

1-10-84 Ronald & Cynthia Hastings, Seaford, girl

1-11-84 Brian & Lori Dare, Harrington, boy

1-18-84 Hugh & Lynne Rowan, Ellendale, girl

Hospital Notes

1-13-84 Admissions Catherine Kling, Kelly Foy, Bernice McGee, Helen Roach

Discharges Donald Jester, Harriet Karl, Joan Ka null

1-14-84 Admissions Allie Johnson, Shelly Reynolds, Fowler Cooper, Emma Singleton, Ortiz Felix, Nelson Jones Sr., George Schiffer

Discharges Alice Dickerson, Charles Gibbs, Norman Jackson, Donna L. Long, Teresa Rogers

1-15-84 Admissions Monty Dickson, Doreen Tunnell, Archie Carey, Jr., Georgia Adams, Margaret Warner, Tussia Brown, Susan Doering, Jennie Kennedy, David Moore III, Mildred Polk, Edward Riley

Discharges Betty Woelkers, Felix Ortiz, Thelma Moore, Elizabeth Hudson, Thomas Frey

1-16-84 Admissions Frank Ergenzinger, Margaret Machloed, Eugene Wilson, Sylvia Wall, Eleanor Johnson, Joseph Phelps, Eva Farlow, Sally Faren, Alvin Coverdale

Discharges Marvin Cash, Monty Dickson, Rodney Loper, Debra McFayden

1-17-84 Admissions Tarun Lang, Benjamin Green, Keith Kendzierski, Marsha Walls, Frank Tharp Jr., Alice McConnell, Wendy Carmean, Roy Mitchell, Gladys Schirmer, Norman Short, Robert Unsworth

Discharges Samuel Cloud, Frank Ergenzinger, Kevin Gillis, Minna Gottschalk, Roxie Harris, Ralph Hoobe Jr., Lawrence Lewis, Jr., William Lorp, Daniel Moore, III, John Pallam, David Penn, Mabel Price

1-18-84 Admissions

Lloyd White, Lynn Rowan, Sally Lewis, Joy Remus, Mary Lurwick

Discharges Nelson Jones, Norman Short

1-19-84 Admissions Rachel Nicholson, Amos Minner, Virginia Torres, Vicki Eyster

Discharges Georgia Adams, Shelly Reynolds, Helen Roach, Doreen Tunnell, Robert Unsworth, Marsha Walls, Mildred Wyatt

Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES Darryl Shurrod Terrell, Sandusky, OH and Florence Megofa Knight, Dover

Michael David Gray and Kelly C. Anderson, Dover

Michael Henry Naumann and Sandra Lynn Platner, Milford

Daniel Carlton Thompson and Kimberly Ann Johnson, Dover

Francis Joseph Sargent, Dover and Bonnie Lynn Smith, Hartly

Frank Colon, Columbus, GA and Vicki Sharon Hall, Dover

Edwin Dewayne Harris, Glasgow and Marsha Lynn Lloyd, Middletown

Jimmie Randolph Jones and Vanessa Rena Whitley, Dover

Charles Joseph Trill, Philadelphia, PA and Mary Beth Sminkey, Sharon Hill, PA

Liston Houston Webb III, Fredrica and Sandra Lee Tate, Milford

Robert Donald Dennis, Jr., Houston, DE and Katrina Dawn Draper, Harrington, DE

Daniel Eugene Speicher, Camden, Wyoming, DE and Kimberly Ann Vogel, Camden, DE

David Wayne Letterman and Christine Lynn Candy, Smyrna

Jeffrey William Hall and Karen Mae Curtin, Dover

James David Wright and Cindy Lee Hufford, Clayton

Pilar Sanchez II and Shirley Ann Viera, Dover

Randall Earl Speicher, Jr., Harrington and Dona Sue Melvin, Hartly

Luther Victor Young IV, Jacksonville, FL and Meldred Denise Mallatt, Harrington

Aaron James Kingsford, Jr., Mustang, OK and Lillian Christine Hayes, Houston, DE

Carl Eric Keiper, Windsor, CT and Linda Kay Masten, Dover

Robert Ernest Caezinger and Barbara Lee Legg, Hartly, DE

Keith Levern Blevins and Sherri Michelle McGuigan, Clayton

Lake Forest Menu

Monday, January 30 Hot cheesy pizza Seasoned Green beans Chilled Peaches Frosted Milk

Tuesday, January 31 Hot dog/roll Baked Beans Sauerkraut Pineapple Tidbits Frosted Milk

RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE

HARRINGTON, DEL Tom Parsons PHONE 398-3551

DAWSON BUS TOURS

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

*Feb. 12... "Annie" Three Little Bakers

*March 3 & 4... "Ice Capades" Philadelphia

*March 10 & 17... Broadway Play "42nd Street" Washington, D.C.

March 14... "Flower Show" Philadelphia

March 18... "Mickey Gilley" Valley Forge Music Fair

March 24-April 15... Three Little Bakers

April 25 & 29... Liberate & The Rockettes Radio City Music Hall, N.Y.

June 9... "Perry Como" - Valley Forge

June 9... Ringling Bros. Circus - Philly

*Waiting List Only

VACANT

One home in Harrington For Rent

•Apply in person •References •Lease •Security deposit

FARROW REALTY 398-3455-Days 398-3250-Eves.

Wednesday, February 1 Beef-roni Buttered Limas Tossed Salad Hot Roll/Butter Chilled Milk

Thursday, February 2 Toasted Cheese School-made Veg. soup Fruit Choice Ice Cold Milk

Friday, February 3 Fisherman's Platter Tater Trietts Cherry Cobbler Cornbread Frosted Milk

Woodbridge School Menu

Monday, January 30 Cheese steak/Roll Tator Tots Chilled Fruit Ice Cream 1/2 pt. milk

Tuesday, January 31 Submarine/French Fries Orange Wedge Chocolate Pudding Choice of Milk

Wednesday, February 1 Chicken Pattie on Roll Potato Rounds Stuffed celery Fruit Jello

Thursday, February 2 Spaghetti w/meat balls Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Sliced Pineapple

Friday, February 3 Hot Turkey sandwich Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Cranberry Sauce Jello-Pudding Pops

Vo-Tech Menu

Monday, January 30 Pizza Buttered Limas Tossed Salad Cherry Crisp

Tuesday, January 31 Fish Fillet Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Corn Bread & Butter Fresh Fruit

Wednesday, February 1 Chicken Pattie on Roll Potato Rounds Stuffed celery Fruit Jello

Thursday, February 2 Spaghetti w/meat balls Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Sliced Pineapple

Friday, February 3 Hot Turkey sandwich Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Cranberry Sauce Jello-Pudding Pops

AUCTION

For the Harrington Lions Club Saturday, January 28, 1984 7:00 p.m. at Taylor & Missick, Inc. Vernon Rd. •Harrington Cakes, pies, chickens & numerous other items

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

[Including Domestic Subsidiaries] THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON

Harrington, Kent County, Delaware 19952, State Bank No. 62-44, Federal Reserve District No. 3, Close of Business Date, December 30, 1983

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions \$ 1,433,000.00 U.S. Treasury securities 7,882,000.00 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations None

Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 1,514,000.00 All other securities 7,000.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 3,400,000.00

a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 11,751,000.00 b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses 143,000.00 c. Loans, Net 11,608,000.00 Lease financing receivables None

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 530,000.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises None

All other assets 437,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS 26,811,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,196,000.00 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 19,348,000.00

Deposits of United States Government 23,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States 189,000.00

All other deposits None Certified and officers' checks 23,000.00 Total Deposits 23,779,000.00

A. Total demand deposits 4,385,000.00 b. Total time and savings deposits 19,394,000.00

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase None Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money 30,000.00

Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases None All other liabilities 419,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 24,228,000.00

Subordinated notes and debentures None EQUITY CAPITAL Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding None (par value) None

Common Stock a. No. shares authorized 20,000 b. No. shares outstanding 10,000 (par value) 250,000.00

Surplus 550,000.00 Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 1,783,000.00 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 2,583,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 26,811,000.00

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date a. Standby letters of credit, total None b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 200,000.00 c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 470,000.00

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date a. Total deposits 23,608,000.00

MEMORANDA

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature of officer(s) authorized to sign report Robert E. Everline Name and title of Officer(s) authorized to sign report Robert E. Everline, Cashier Area Code Telephone No. (302) 398-3256 Date signed 1-23-84

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTORS Howard S. Wagner J. Edward Taylor Jehu F. Camper

State of Delaware, County of Kent, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of January, 1984, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 12-20, 1984. Virginia L. Maloney, Notary Public

BINGO Every Sunday Night
 7:30 P.M. Harrington Fire House
 Mechanic Street 398-8931
 Early Bird Games - \$50 each
 Cash Prizes - \$20 - \$50 Free Admission

"WINTER SPECIAL"
10% Off
 Parts & Labor done in our shop.
 Dec.-Jan.-Feb.
 Taylor & Messick, Inc.
 Vernon Road Harrington Delaware
 "Home Of The Long Green Line"

CLEANERS		HOME SALES		MUSIC	
Let Capitol Cleaners & Launderers, Inc. Featuring Adjust-A-Drapes Cleaning process & hem-length GUARANTEED Take down & rehang service. 674-0500 DOVER, DE		25 years of supplying manufactured housing to Delmarva families NEW HOMES UNDER \$10,000 335-5443 5 miles S. DAFB, Rt. 113 and 113A		CONN SELMER B&B Music LUDWIG SOHMER WURLITZER YOUNG CHANG 205 S. Dual Highway Camden, Delaware 19934 Phone: (302) 697-2155 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5	
Stavton's Sand & Gravel, Inc. CONCRETE & MORTAR SAND TOPSOIL STONE SELECT & REGULAR FILL DIRT Delivered or Loaded on Your Truck PIT LOCATION: 1 Mi. off Rt. 14 OFFICE Milford-Hgtn. Rd. 284-9178 West side of Rd. 384		MOBILE HOME LOTS 2-15 DELUXE MOBILE HOME LIVING. •LARGE LOTS • PLAYGROUNDS •CONVENIENT LOCATION• POOL •Laundromat U.S. 113& 113A Frederica. 335-5444		REFINISHING SUPPLIES ANTIQUIS BIGDIPPER FURNITURE STRIPPING Road 370-Near Kent Vo-Tech WOODSIDE, DE Phone 802-697-3550	
EQUIPMENT TF TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC. JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT Sales and Service By Two-Way Radio Phone 398-3729 Harrington, DE		THRIFT SHOP 2-8			

midwinter

FOOD SAVINGS

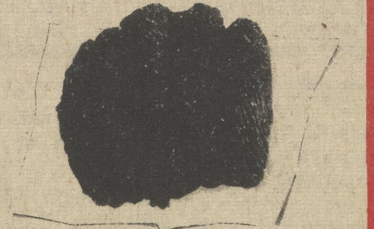
**U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Roasts
-Center Cut
\$1.59 lb.**



**U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Roasts
-Boneless
\$1.79 lb.**



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

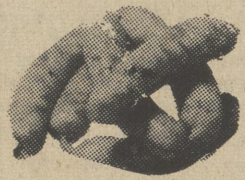


**U.S.D.A. Crosscut
Roasts-Boneless
\$2.29 lb.**

**Lean Beef Cubes
\$2.19 lb.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck
Roasts-Blade End Cuts
\$1.49 lb.**

**Quillen's Fresh Homemade
Pork Sausage**



Loose \$1.39 lb.
Stuffed \$1.49 lb.

**Gwaltney's
Meat Franks**

10s or 8s 1 lb. Pkg.
\$1.19



**Dairy Market Country
Enriched White Bread**



20 oz. Loaf
59¢

Turkey Roll

White Meat--Deli Sliced
\$2.59 lb.

**"Bisquick" Buttermilk
Baking Mix**

40 oz. Pkg.
\$1.59



**Kraft "Miracle Whip"
Salad Dressing**

32 oz. Jar
\$1.69



Hawaiian Punch
46 oz. Can Red Only
69¢

Frozen Hanover Sweet Peas
16 oz. Bag
79¢



Kellogg's Corn Flakes
18 oz. Pkg.
99¢

vlastic

**Kosher Dill
Icicles**



46 oz. Jar
\$1.49

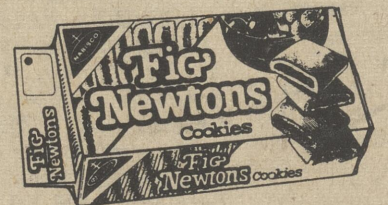
**Orville Redenbacher's
Butter Flavor Popping Oil**

12 oz. Bottle
\$1.39



**Nabisco "Fig Newtons"
Fig Bars**

16 oz. Pkg.
\$1.49



**Donald Duck
Unsweetened
Orange Juice**

46 oz. Can
99¢



Kraft's Cracker Barrel Cheese
Sharp or Extra Sharp

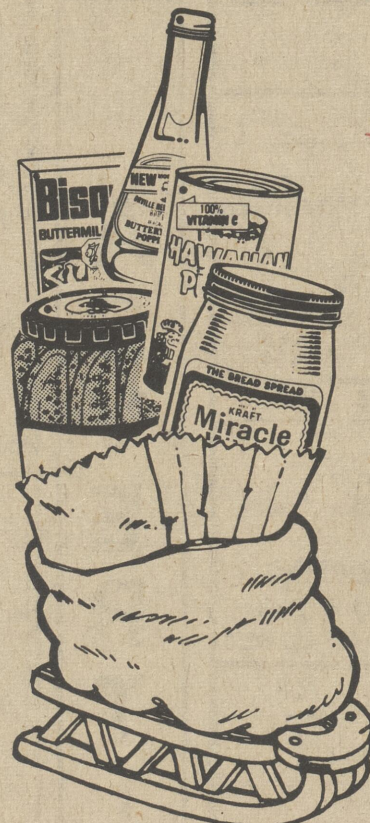
10 oz. Pkg.
\$1.79

**CRISP
Produce
'N' FRESH!**



Large Firm Lettuce
59¢ Head

Florida Oranges
6 for 79¢



**Breyer's "All-Natural"
Ice Cream**

1/2 Gal. Pkg.
\$2.59



Aunt Jemima Waffles
Family Size-15 oz. Pkg.

99¢

Sunmaid Zante Currants

10 oz. Pkg.
99¢

Quillen's Dairy Market

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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

1/26-27-28

Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET
HARRINGTON, DE.