

Lake Forest

(Continued from Page 1)

cally oriented competitions such as science fairs, essay contests, olympics of the mind;

3. Student performance and/or minimum competency tests;

4. Student performance on standard achievement test;

5. Student drop-out rates.

Among district improvements envisioned by Lysik are a better transition from elementary school to high school; implementation of a higher standard; higher standards for promotion; a recycling of the guidance system and proper placement according to aptitude and interests.

Before coming to Lake Forest, Lysik was assistant superintendent of schools in Rappahannock County, Va. Prior to

his Virginia assignment he was in Syracuse, N.Y., where he served as principal of two successive junior high schools before becoming Director of Middle Schools for the entire city.

While in Syracuse in the first junior high school, Lysik initiated a Community Education Council with the help of interested parents and area residents. The Council emphasized the value of the school as a community resource and was instrumental in bringing about a better understanding and an improved working relationship between the school and the total community.

Among other happenings a senior center was started in the school and health fairs were held in the school building.

After a similar success at the second junior high school, Lysik, as Director of Middle Schools, took the concept to the whole city.

That the programs started by Lysik in 1975 are still in effect and growing stronger are testimony to the success of the community effort.

The task force members are using the same "do-it-yourself" philosophy to improve the quality of education and to foster a better understanding between the schools and the community in the Lake Forest School District.

-continued next week-

HARRINGTON JOURNAL
HARRY G. FARROW, JR., Editor & Publisher
ANNE PALADINO, General Manager

17 Commerce Street
Harrington, DE 19962
1-302-396-3206

The Origin of Valentine's Day

The origin of Valentine's Day, the traditional day for lovers, has puzzled historians for many centuries. Some of the most popular historical legends are as follows:

Bishop Valentine of Terni, Italy would often send gifts to his friends or others who might need cheering up. When the Emperor of Rome learned Valentine's Christian actions, he ordered the Bishop imprisoned. Valentine's pet pigeon was frantic at his disappearance and searched until he found his master's prison window. The tiny pet visited him often, bringing him violet leaves. Valentine took the leaves, made them into heart shapes, etched messages on them and sent them out attached to his feathered friend. Hence, the tradition of sending "Valentines."

Another legend tells of a Valentine sentenced to a martyr's death in 269 A.D.. While imprisoned, he fell in love with his jailer's daughter. Before his execution, he sent a letter to her signed, "From your Valentine."

Early folklore suggests a maiden should eventually marry the first eligible man she sees on February 14th. This tradition evolved into the day when one would eventually propose marriage.

Present Valentine's Day customs are borrowed closely from the 18th century. The day became a special opportunity for loved ones to show their affection by means of gifts and cards, and so it is observed today.

Community Calendar

THROUGH MARCH 11 - "Visions of Winter," a new exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum, examines the many faces of winter in the works of 17 artists. These include Peter Hurd, Howard Pyle, Frank E. Schooner, Stanley Arthurs, Maxfield Parrish, N.C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth, and John McCoy, all artists known well by visitors to the museum. The 60 tempera, oil and watercolor paintings cover many subjects and reflect the artists' wide-ranging imagination and versatility in interpreting the season. The exhibition continues through March 11.

FEBRUARY 9 - The Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a seminar on Vocational Rehabilitation, February 9th at 7:30. The seminar will be held in Room 418 of the library at the Delaware Technical and Community College on Route 18, in Georgetown. Everyone welcome.

FEBRUARY 11 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing at the Milford Bowling Lanes on Saturday night, February 11 at 8 p.m. to the calling of Mark Franks. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information, call: 422-5624.

FEBRUARY 11 - Dover High School Band will perform a series of nine mini-concerts at Boscov's in the Dover Mall on Saturday, February 11, 1984 starting at 12 o'clock noon. The concerts - each a half hour long and starting at the top of the hour from noon to 8 p.m. - will be several different musical themes. For example, there will be concerts on Broadway music, Spanish music and classical music.

FEBRUARY 12 - Eastern Shore Bluegrass Association will have a show at Marydel Community Center, Maryland, MD on February 12, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. Bands playing will be: First State Bluegrass and Association Pickers. Admission will be \$1.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members.

FEBRUARY 15 - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, NARFE, will hold their membership meeting at the Rusty Rudder, Dewey Beach, on Wednesday, February 15, 1984. Vincent J. Esposito, Merrill Lynch Representative, will be the speaker. Contact Virginia Koier - 645-7577 for reservations.

FEBRUARY 23 - A meeting of craftsmen will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 23rd at Green-

wood United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Greenwood, DE. The meeting is being called to start a craftsman co-op.

FEBRUARY 27 - APRIL 4 - The following Safety Service course will be conducted by the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross, this winter. *Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care*: This course includes training in knowledge and skill to save a person's life by giving emergency care to the sick and injured. It provides information and essential functional first aid capabilities for many public safety agencies and other special interest groups. The course will take approximately 53 hours to complete, and it will meet for 6 weeks. This course is only twice a year, due to the extensive amount of course time required. The course is scheduled for the following times and dates: Monday and Wednesday, February 27 - April 4, 1984 from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the American Red Cross Headquarters, 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, DE 19806. For more information and preregistration call the American Red Cross at 428-3614.

FEBRUARY 28 - The Delaware Select Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Alan Pearlmutter, will present a program at the Wilmington Music School on February 28 at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. Early seating is encouraged. For further information please contact Wilmington Music School at 762-1182.

MARCH 3 - The Diamond Statesmen barbershop harmony chorus will present "Harmony for Holidays" on Saturday, March 3rd at the Dover Central Middle School at 1:32 and 8:02 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for the matinee and \$4.50 for the evening performance, and are available in Dover at Boscov's, Cook and Smith Florists, Dover News Stand and Muriel's Gallery, in Smyrna at Beauty Casuals or by calling 734-2748.

MARCH 10 - Boscov's First Annual Quilt Show has been postponed until Saturday, March 10, 1984. Registrations will be accepted from all quilters until March 2. Quilters who registered in the January Quilt Show are asked to re-register their entries. Please limit your registration to five items. You may register by phoning 1-800-282-8501 in Delaware, 1-800-441-7009 in Maryland or 734-9210 ext. 204 locally. There is no registration fee.

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CRIME OF THE WEEK

Between November 21 and December 26, 1983, numerous homes were burglarized in Auburn Hills, Meetinghouse Hills, and Meetinghouse Meadows. All occurred during the day. The suspect always entered through the rear of the home, sometimes by force. Many homes were ransacked. Items stolen included weapons, stereo equipment, and class rings. In four burglaries, shots were fired in the houses. Another house was damaged by fire.

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- March 17 Williamsburg Pottery
- *March 18 "Mickey Gilley" Valley Forge Music Fair
- March 24-April 15 "Gypsy" Three Little Bakers
- April 7 & May 5 Baltimore Inner Harbor
- *April 25 - 29 Liberate & The Rockettes Radio City Music Hall, N.Y.
- *June 8 & 9 "Perry Como" - Valley Forge
- June 9 Ringling Bros. Circus - Philly
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Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I hope the Editor will print this outrageous method of destroying helpless animals. I thoroughly agree with Gloria S. Cohen of Norristown for the following statement she put the State News February 5th.

ANIMALS' DEATH METHOD OBJECTED

Editor:
I note with interest that Delaware has introduced legislation that would change the method of criminal execution from hanging to lethal injection. How ironic that Delaware is progressing toward a more humane death for convicted criminals, but still destroys unwanted animals by the prolonged, agonizing method of high altitude decompression rather than the preferred method of the American Veterinary Medical Association - lethal injection.

Picture, if you will, frightened animals being loaded into a euthanasia basket. The basket is rolled into a dark, metal chamber, the door is slammed shut, and all air is withdrawn in a period of 58 seconds. The animals try desperately to breathe, but there is nothing to take into their lungs. Animals in this situation scratch

frantically to get out, choke, bite their tongues to pieces, urinate, defecate and abort. Their terror and suffering are obvious.

This is the death procedure of the decompression chamber which is still being used in Delaware. These cruel killing machines have been condemned by the American Humane Association, Humane Society of the United States, and have been banned in 22 states and two foreign countries.

It is commendable that Delaware legislators want to outlaw the "grotesque, brutal and antiquated" aspects of hanging in favor of death induced by lethal injection. Members of the humane community must convince these legislators that it is now most appropriate to outlaw the archaic decompression death tanks and provide the last-minute comfort of a humane death of lethal injection for animals whose sole crime is not being wanted.

**Gloria S. Cohen
Norristown, Pa.**

Please remember these animals did not ask to be born. I agree, if 22 other states can ban this method of killing, so

can Delaware. Please consider the fact that animals are not human, but they do have feelings.

Marion Liska

Dear Editor:

A young women's leadership training organization is being officially recognized during the week of February 12-18. The organization, the United States Jaycee Women, is currently the fastest growing women's organization in America.

The Harrington Jaycee Women are members of the U.S. Jaycee Women and have been active in the community of Harrington with such programs as their town library book collection, annual benefit auction, and annual benefit spaghetti dinner. In addition, the Harrington Jaycee Women have donated \$1400 to the Lori Cannon Cancer Fund.

Other projects of the Harrington Jaycee Women have been run benefiting the Children's Beach House in Lewes, Muscular Dystrophy, Harrington Memorial Day Cemetery Service, Special Olympics, and are currently planning a project for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

On behalf of the Harrington Jaycee Women, I would like to thank the citizens and the merchants of Harrington for their continued support and help during the past ten years.

**Janet M. Rettig, President
Harrington Jaycee Women**

Dear Editor:

Dear Citizens:

1983 was a year of good report for the Harrington Fire Department. We've seen increases in our Community of development and expansion.

The fire company's functions included new membership, new officers for the past year as well as for the new year. Along with Chief Robert Taylor, the Fire Prevention Committee is pleased to report a drop of approximate 20 to 30 alarms to the past years.

This year we've had our low moments, the loss of our young people due to automobile accidents, and it's this type of yearly summary reporting that grieves me. Our sympathy still reaches out to those families involved. These accidents as well as others shears the minds of our firemen and leaves us thinking of how we can be better prepared.

I am pleased to report to the Community of Harrington that this community supported us greatly as it has shown in our yearly Fund Dive. The \$10,000.00 goal was for the first time reached and went beyond that mark. This goal could not have been reached if the people and businesses had not donated, and many donated fantastically and sacrificially. That's what it's all about, folks.....giving, to see that your fellowman's needs are met.

Many hours go into your fire department (late night planning meetings, etc.) that go unrecognized. Sometimes the blowing of the fire whistle is taken for granted. When you see a Harrington Fire Department apparatus and the action of your department, I want to convey to all of you that contribute, that you are a part of this department.

At this time, we want to report that at our past Fire Company Appreciation Dinner at the school cafeteria, we honored many of our members, past officers and the ladies auxiliary. This year's Fireman of the Year was Russell Blades, Jr. Russell has served this community in the fire department with over 30 active years and is still very

active. It makes me and of course, many of you, proud of such an individual. Congratulations, Russell!

We are looking forward to the future in a way that we may be responsive to the needs of our Community.

Remember, help us to help you to prevent fires.

**Sincerely,
Aubrey Brown, Captain**

CONGRESSMAN TOM CARPER TO HOLD TOWN MEETING
Thursday, February 16th, at 7:30 p.m., Congressman Tom Carper will hold a meeting in the auditorium of the Milford Middle School on Lakeview Avenue in Milford.

BIDEN TOWN MEETING SET FOR BRIDGEVILLE
Delaware U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., will hold Town Meetings in Kent and Sussex Counties beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, February 13, in the cafeteria of the Woodbridge High School. The second is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, at the Wesley College Center.

Giacco addresses State Chamber — Part 3

Editor's Note: This is the third part of a three-part speech which was given by Alexander F. Giacco, chairman of Hercules, Inc. at the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner on January 23, 1984.

One school district wanted to put into operation a new computer education project and sought our help in setting it up. Then, because they were temporarily short of cash, we loaned them \$150,000 interest free to help buy equipment.

They paid us back ahead of schedule. The story is illustrative of education and business working together. They needed help. We need computer literate employees. Also, we're hopeful that the district will find ways to use the computer to increase productivity.

For better productivity, innovation must be forthcoming in the classroom, from television, telecommunications, information systems and computers. And for quality assurance, we must seek innovation in teaching — we have

recommended to the governor's Task Force that it pilot test a new matrix teaching system which is flexible, yet has tight control, and which might help us meet education's new goal — quality assurance.

That brings us to business.

Business in Delaware, along with its organizations like the Chamber and the Roundtable, is a successful institution. And therefore it faces new and heavier responsibilities.

First in the area of job training. Our dynamic, changing world has created a new kind of unemployment problem not faced since before World War II. It is structural unemployment, caused by a lesser need for certain skills. It is the difference between a smokestack and a silicon chip.

We have perfectly productive people unemployed because their skills are obsolete. But their work ethic and their drive to achieve aren't obsolete.

We formed the P.I.C. — The Private

Industry Council — last fall to help us make progress in this area. But until the problem is licked, we must keep up the pressure to find and refrain all our productive citizens. The cost to our community will be too great to bear if we are not successful.

Further, to assure that our young people come out of school properly trained — we as business must work with the schools — directly with educators and without a lot of filtration in between. So they know the jobs we have, what we're looking for, and where the job market is going.

One of the problems for business is finding students early enough to get them on the right track.

As Hercules, we have set up a jobs orientation program where several hundred high school students a year visit us for five half days, to observe jobs in administration, clerical, finance, and engineering. We believe too many high school seniors don't know

what a real job looks like, or how to decide what to become. And if that's true, it's a problem for business to help correct.

We also have in guidance counsellors, school board members and teachers for the same course.

Finally, it can be said of business that its social task is delivering goods and services and providing jobs. As an institution, we're successful in doing that. But there is another task on which our record isn't as clear. Because our employees make up so much of the community, we all have a relevant role in establishing community priorities.

Some years ago, I attended a fundraising victory dinner. The speaker was from Atlanta, a community which had achieved national recognition for its social awareness. He shocked the audience when he argued that while business puts its best people into campaigns for raising money, it neglects the real issue — and that was

the need. He said the best people ought to be assigned to assessing the needs of the community so that the available assets would be used to alleviate the most pressing needs not necessarily the historic ones. Our community, any community, has only so many resources. Those resources can be allocated against a list of priorities, or they can be allocated by the aggressiveness of fundraising campaigns.

Right now in our community, I'm told there are 14 multi-million dollar fund drives in progress for various things. It should be a concern to us as businessmen that our resources may be allotted to those fund drives with the best techniques rather than those which stack up as most important in terms of community needs and betterment. And, right, now, there is no mechanism, even within our business community, for helping to establish those priorities. Until there is, priorities may be set, at least partially, by the quality

of fundraising rather than by need.

We must do something about that.

Some final thoughts to all of us as business people and members of the chamber.

We must not lapse back and become reactionary. And we must not pursue the narrow interest. In doing either, we will not only jeopardize the public good but also inhibit our community's growth and progress.

We thrive only in a thriving community.

We must see the world as it is, and in the common good, we must anticipate, and when necessary, we must make the issues and seize the initiative.

As with government and education, our success brings us greater responsibility.

That is not lost on the public and it will grade us accordingly.

Thank you for inviting me. I had better sit down now before someone asks if I'm going to fish or talk.

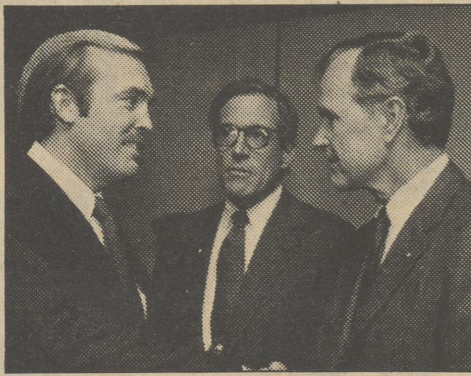
JOHN BURRIS

REPUBLICAN U.S. SENATE



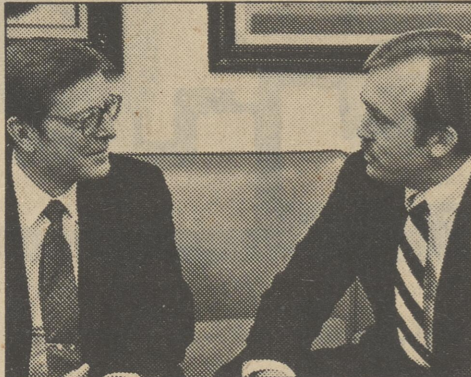
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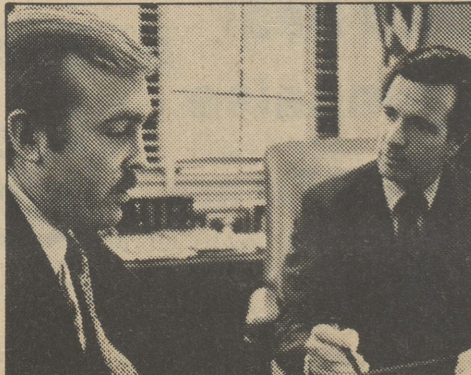
"John's proven leadership ability will be a welcome addition to the Reagan/Bush team."

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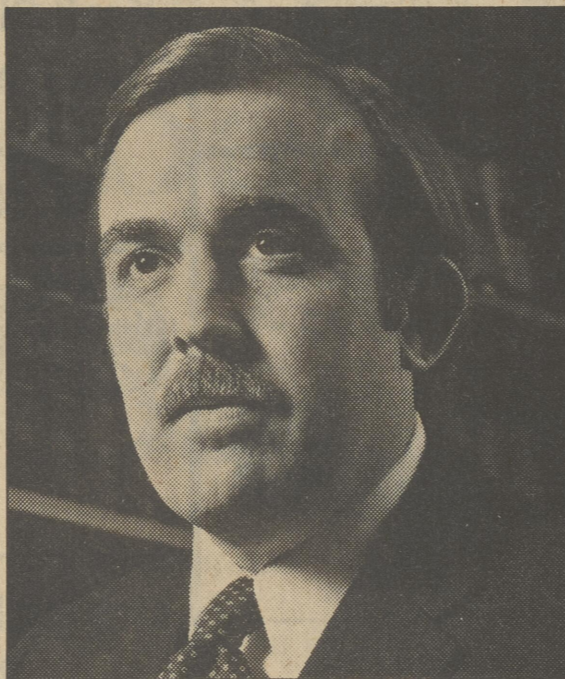
"John's experience in balancing the Delaware budget will make him a strong ally in our fight in the Senate."

SENATOR PETE DOMENICI



"Watching from the neighboring state of Pennsylvania, I know John has been a strong leader."

SENATOR JOHN HEINZ



John Burris

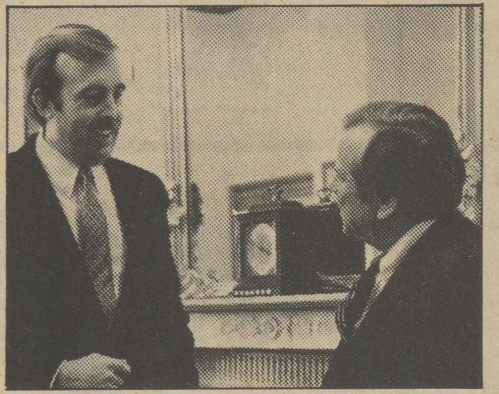
A proven leader with the courage and ability to do what's right for Delaware.



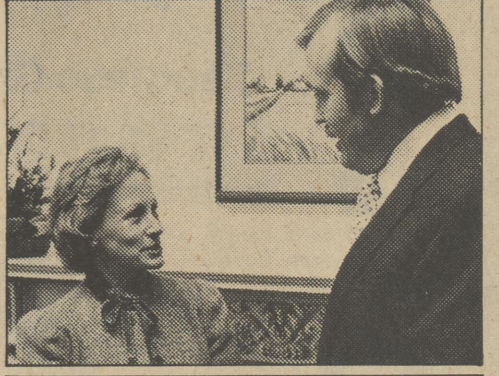
Linda and John Burris, David, Scott, Michael

"John was an effective Majority Leader in Delaware and as Senate Majority Leader I know he will be an effective Senator in Washington."

SENATOR HOWARD BAKER



SENATOR NANCY KASSEBAUM



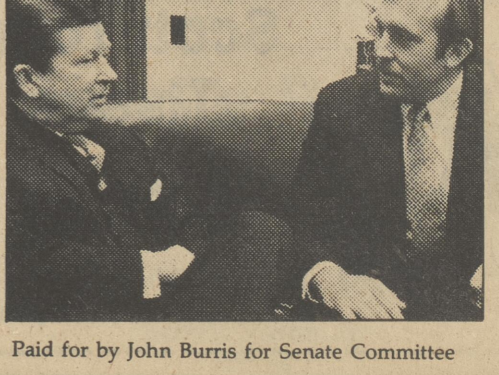
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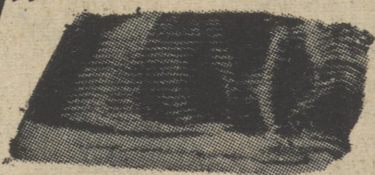
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U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steak-Top-Well Trimmed \$2.19 lb.
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**Esskay Bar-B-Q Loaf
Deli Sliced**
\$2.19 lb.



**Dairy Market Country
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**Hunt's Tomato
Sauce**
Lge. 29 oz. Can
89¢

**Kraft Sandwich
Spread**
16 oz. Jar
\$1.19

**Welch's Grape
Jelly**
32 oz. Jar
\$1.29





**General Mills
"Trix" Cereal**
12 oz. Pkg.
\$1.79

Hanover Pork & Beans
3-16 oz. Cans
\$1.00




**Yellow
Onions**
25¢ lb.

**S.O.S. Steel
Wool Soap
Pads**
Pkg. of 18
99¢


Welch's Grape Juice
64 oz. Bottle
\$1.99



**Welch-Ade
Grape Drink**
46 oz. Can
79¢



**Sealtest "Ice Cream Parlor
Taste" Ice Cream**
½ Gal.
\$2.29

Sunlite Sunflower Oil
32 oz. Bottle
\$1.99



**Nabisco "Nilla"
Vanilla Wafers**
12 oz. Pkg.
\$1.29



**Glade "Spinfresh"
Bathroom Air
Freshener**
79¢

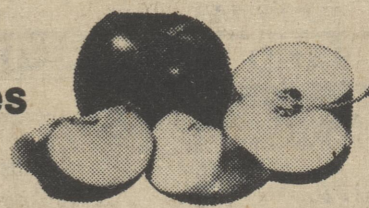


**Kraft "Velveeta"
Cheese Spread**
32 oz. Pkg.
\$2.99

**Frozen "Fox" Deluxe
Cheese Pizza's**
10 oz. Pkg.
99¢



**Yellow or Red
Delicious
Western Apples**
3 lb. Bag
\$1.79



Quillen's Dairy Market

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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

2/9-10-11

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HARRINGTON, DE.