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Perfect Beauty [5] made it "perfect for '84" with her second win in as many starts. Here she is in the winner's circle at Rosecroft Raceway on Friday night with the following: left to right - Grady Speers, USTA official from Harrington; trainer Sammy Mathews holding Beauty; Joe Costa, agent for the sale; Paul Nigito, one of the new owners; driver, Ross Hayter and Elmer Wilson of Harrington in the background with a member of the Costa-Nigito party. Photo by HGF

## Perfect Beauty sold to out-of-state group

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
HARRINGTON - Perfect Beauty, a 4-year-old trotter, owned by C. Delbert Cain of Harrington has been sold in equal shares to Paul Nigito of Hillsdale, New Jersey and The Crown Stable, Inc. of New York state. Joe Costa, son-in-law of Paul Nigito was the agent for the two in the partnership. The sale was made private, and the amount of the sale was not disclosed. The sale was, however, final. There were no terms. "The new group owns outright the latest champion which put Harrington back on the map", said one horseman. The Perfect Harry-Flowing Beauty champion has won 28 races to date in 32 starts and has earned \$191,600. Her biggest pay check was for \$40,150 when she won the American National Trot at Sportsman's Park last year.

The truly "perfect mare" was undefeated at 2 and as a 3-year-old won 16 of 20 races before she lost at Rosecroft in the 3-year-old Capitol Hill Trot. She came back, however, and won the final there. Throughout her racing career, Perfect Beauty was handled by "...an authority on trotting mares..." Ross Hayter. On Friday night at the magnificent harness racing plant at Rosecroft, Perfect Beauty won the \$8,000 Invitational Trot for Hayter and the new owners. She trotted the mile in 2:02.3 and set a new track record for 4-year-old mares. "I was surprised when Four Speed and M.J. Jennings tried to park me. It would be foolish for a horse to race Beauty to the quarter. The way she went tonight, they (horsemen) should have gone for the

second money. We got the best trip tonight," said Hayter. Hayter said after the race he did not realize there was a potential record to be set by Beauty.

Before the feature race, Rosecroft Raceway allowed me into the Paddock area for the purpose of interviewing Ross Hayter concerning the great trotter he was about to race. The management and judges at Rosecroft must be complimented for their expertise in public relations. It was well received by our party which included U.S.T.A. official Grady Speers. Hayter said in the Paddock Judge's office that "...Perfect Beauty was by far the greatest trotter I ever handled." He said he knew the first time he drove her "...that she was a little different from the others I had handled. You could feel it right away, just as soon as you took up the reins." Some of her early signs of greatness according to Hayter were her gait, manners, superior fighting heart and competitive spirit, "...as well as unusual sound nature about her. She was by far the greatest trotter I ever handled." The first time Hayter drove her was at Brandywine as a 2-year-old in 1981. "She was dead last at the three-quarter pole. She whizzed by the field in the stretch and won going away. The late race powerful kick and gait (stride) simply amazed everyone," said Marv Bachrad, Publicity Chairman at Brandywine. The time was 2:06.

Hayter in comparing her to her mother Flowing Beauty said that Flowing Beauty was good, but not the same caliber of horse as Perfect

Beauty. "People just don't realize how great she is....or maybe they do at this point. Ned (Galentine) was hurt at the time, and I drove all of his horses for him," said Hayter. In the Martha Washington, Hayter won with Flowing Beauty and Perfect Beauty, which is a stake race for 3-year-old trotters held each year at Brandywine. It is the only time this has happened where a mother/daughter have won this prestigious race. Ross Hayter regarded by horsemen alike as being a "perfect gentleman in this business" admitted that he believed he could have broken the world record for 3-year-old trotters at Lexington last fall had they tried it the following week after going 1:57.3 on the Red Mile. "Winky's Gill had set the record of 1:57 less than a week before, and I was reasonably sure she would have knocked a second off that record," said Hayter.

In commenting on Perfect Beauty going to a new stable and owners, Hayter said, "...I respect Delbert's (Cain) decision. I know it was hard for him, but in Howard Beissinger she is going to the top trotting trainer in the country. I look for big things to happen to her...she is just so great. I know that she will do well with him", said Hayter. The veteran horseman based this on the fact that she has filled out a lot this year. "She is bigger in the chest and the thighs," said Hayter.

The fractions for Beauty's win on Friday night were: :29.1, 1:01.4, 1:32.2 and 2:02.3 for the mile. Her win loss record are as follows: 10 for 10 at 2, 16 for 20 at 3, and 2 for 2 so far at 4.

## Dannenbauer makes bid for school board

by William T. Ficka  
"I feel it's my civic duty. I like to help the community in which I live," said William A. Dannenbauer, a candidate for the Lake Forest Board of Education.

Dannenbauer, a Newark native who has lived in Felton the past 12 years is running for the five-year seat now held by James Gussett who is not seeking reelection. Dannenbauer's opponents in the race for the school board seat are Sara L. Williams and George Jones, both of Felton.

"One of the biggest problems in the district is just plain communications. Everyone has good intentions, but it has just been a tremendous breakdown in communications," Dannenbauer said.

Dannenbauer is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware where he majored in education and agriculture. He later attended the Penn State graduate school.

Dannenbauer has taught at Greenwood High School for four-and-one-half



William A. Dannenbauer

years, at Newark High School for three-and-one-half years, and at Christians High School for one year.

For the past 12 years, Dannenbauer has served as State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture.

He has also served on two national

education boards. He served as vice-president of the National Supervisors of Agriculture for two terms, and is presently on both the national board and the board of trustees of the future Farmers of America.

"I feel my experience on the national boards will give me an insight into the problems confronting the district. I've also worked with money and budgets, which is very important," said Dannenbauer.

Dannenbauer and his wife Rae are the parents of Kimberly, a 12-year-old student at Lake Forest Elementary School.

"Teacher's salaries are also very important. Delaware salaries ranked third in the nation in 1972. Today we're twenty-third," Dannenbauer said.

"The state base has slipped. We have to get the community to work with legislators and turn it around. That's where communications is important," he added.

The school board election will be held on May 8 between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Caulk files for State Representative

by Harry G. Farrow  
FREDERICA - G. Wallace Caulk, Jr., 43, of Frederica has filed for State Representative in the 33rd District. The seat is currently held by Harry Terry. The district stretches from Milford at the Sussex County line to one mile south of Leipzig. It takes in the north side of Milford and all of Frederica, Magnolia, to Laws Church and swinging east of Houston.

Caulk operates a Milford business, the Greer Lumber Co. which he has owned for the past eleven years, and he is serving his second year of a 5-year term on the Lake Forest School Board. If elected as State Representative, he says he will continue to serve on the School Board. "They tell me I will not have to resign from the Board. If this is the case, I will serve out the five-year term," said Caulk.

As a member of the School Board, Caulk says he has tried to get the School Board out of the backroom and into the forefront, "so that matters and issues can be decided openly. This way we can eliminate secrecy."

He feels that as a farmer, small businessman and a member of the Lake Forest School Board, he has gotten valuable knowledge that would enable him to better legislate on a statewide level. "I am running for this seat because of urging from my friends and colleagues. I enjoy helping people, and



G. Wallace Caulk, Jr.

I feel the first hand knowledge I have will allow me great input into legislation. I can serve the people better through this," he said.

Caulk in his two years on the School Board has been a watch dog over expenditures as well as voting his own principles.

Caulk has been a party to the five-year program in the District regarding upgrading of salaries for

teachers and employees and studying a feasible plan for upgrading the school buildings in the district. He has been a past master at working to achieve quality education in the district. "What is quality education?", he asks. "To me, it is having our children better prepared to meet the challenges in their fields of endeavors when they leave school. To do this we need better paid teachers and improved curriculum."

Another matter Caulk has sought to achieve as a member of the School Board is a better working arrangement between the school district and the communities in the district. "We are elected by the people to serve them. We need to find more and more ways to do this," he said.

He reported that the setbacks to his family such as the accident last year involving his son Terry who was pinned under a tractor and how the people have responded in help "has made me feel that I owe something back to them," he concluded. He is married to the former Barbara Bidde of Felton. They have two sons, Terry, 17 and Shawn, 14. He is president of the Barratt's Chapel Cemetery Association. He supports Governor du Pont's proposal on the reduction of personal income tax. He is also a member of the Lake Forest FFA Alumni Association and a charter member of that group.

## Bishops to meet Friday at Barratt's Chapel

Barratt's Chapel, referred to as the "Cradle of American Methodism" and located near Frederica, Delaware, will be the site of a historic gathering of the 105 bishops forming the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church, at 12 noon on Friday, April 27.

The Council, which meets biannually, will have completed several days of work during Easter week while the members and spouses have been based at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington, prior to the Barratt's Chapel gathering. The latter service precedes the busing of the participants to Baltimore for General Conference. Meeting quadrennially, the General Conference 1984 known as the Bicentennial Conference, is slated for May 1-11 at the Civic Center in Baltimore. The host area for the conference is the Washington Area of the United Methodist Church of which Bishop D. Frederick Wertz is resident bishop.

During the bishops' stay in Wilmington, the majority of their plenary sessions have been open to the public, but little in the way of ceremony is scheduled until the meeting at Barratt's Chapel on Friday. The bishops, their spouses, and dignitaries will join for brunch at Wesley College, Dover, at 10 a.m., after which the clergy will board their buses for their last stop in Delaware - the Frederica area - where the public celebration is planned for noon. The anticipation of an overflow crowd wishing to witness this auspicious assembly has prompted plans for erecting a tent outside Barratt's Chapel to be equipped with a closed-circuit television monitor to accommodate visitors.

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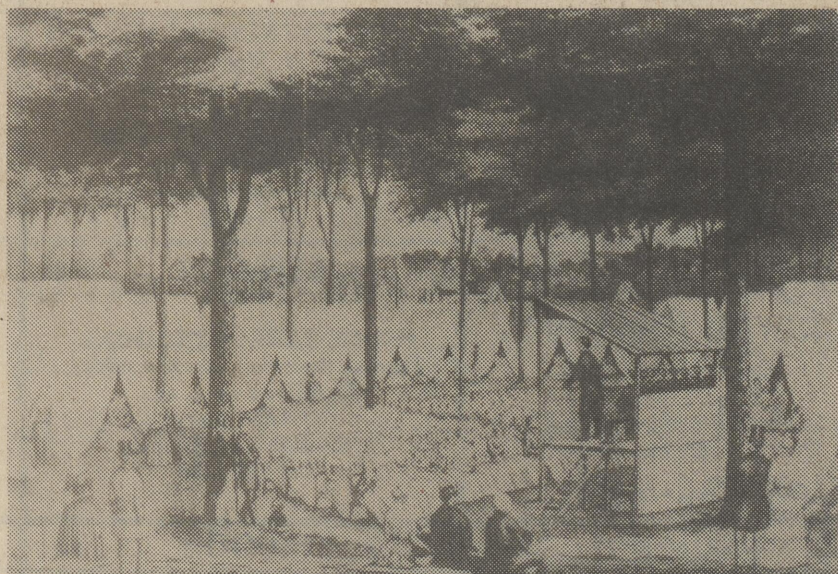
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The museum accompanying the Chapel will be open from 10 a.m. on Friday, April 27. Assistance will be provided by guides in costume. In addition to the availability of mementos and souvenirs in the museum, there will be the silver and bronze medallions just received as a special bicentennial item, and the book just off the press, The Garden of American Methodism: The Delmarva Peninsula, 1769-1820, by William H. Williams. Dr. Williams, a resident of Georgetown, will be on hand to autograph copies of his book, starting at 10:30. The book, priced at

\$12.95, may be purchased by mail (\$2 charge for mailing) at the Peninsula Conference office, 139 N. State Street, Dover, 19901.

The gathering of the bishops in Delaware during the bicentennial year is the second time only for this event in the state which boasts of its significant early connections with the Methodist denomination. The first meeting occurred in the fall of 1902 when the Council of Bishops met at Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington.

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EARLY CAMP MEETING - One of the distinctive features of early Methodism was the camp meeting to which, in the words of one historian, "folks, curious and committed Christians alike, came from miles around....pitched their tents and stayed on for several days or weeks

to hear a succession of fervent preachers." The camp meeting, which still can be found in some parts of the denomination, is credited with helping Methodism grow to become the largest Protestant denomination in the nation by the time of the Civil War. [Courtesy Drew University]

## Delaware State Fair Headliners

A star-studded array of talent has been booked for this year's Delaware State Fair in Harrington, Delaware. In the next few weeks, we will be featuring short articles on the Delaware State Fair coming attractions. Headliners include David Frizzell and Shelly West, Boxcar Willie, and the Charlie Daniels Band. Also appearing will be two of Gospel music's most requested acts, The Speer Family and the Hinsons. The Hubcaps, a popular Washington, D.C. based group will also make an appearance at the 9-day event scheduled to begin July 20 through July 28. The Fair will also feature stock car racing, demolition derbies, all-girl mud wrestling and the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show. Joining these traditional fair favorites will be a draft horse pulling contest.

### Children's Day

Children's Day at the Fair has been set for Tuesday, July 24. This year's free entertainment for all school-age children will feature the ever popular, Joie Chitwood Thrill Show. The Chitwood show is the oldest and most recognized auto stunt show in America. Last year's show at the Fair was filmed by the "That's Incredible" television show and will be aired this Spring from coast to coast.

## Environmentalists to meet

A meeting designed as a workshop will be held on May 2nd at the Sussex County Vo-Tech cafeteria between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to discuss the new regulations regulating septic systems in Sussex County.

Representatives from the Department of Natural Resources will be on

hand to answer questions concerning the new regulations. A group called "Farmers, Builders, and Home Owners Association" have 4000 signatures

opposing the new regulations. The public can attend the workshop and express their beliefs.



Mrs. Sheryl Shulties Ford has been selected "Teacher of the Year for Delaware Home Economics Association for 1984". Mrs. Ford teaches commercial foods to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students at Lake Forest High School. The University of Delaware graduate has taught for 10 years in the Delaware schools. She is a native of Felton and graduated from Lake Forest High School in 1970. Her department was recently featured in the "EYE" newspaper as being the outstanding commercial foods department in the State. She is a member of the Advisory Board of the College of Home Economics at Delaware State College and a State FFA assistant advisor. Photo by HGF

**Widener presents free lecture**

"Beyond the Cuckoo's Nest: An Update on Mental Illness" is the title of a 45-minute talk to be delivered by Widener University Nursing School Professor Marian C. Slater on Thurs-

day, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Center on the University's Delaware Campus, six miles north of Wilmington on U.S. Route 202.

**Delaware Campground schedules**

Delaware Seashore State Park, near Indian River Inlet, officially opened its campsites on March 9, 1984 and will continue through November 11, 1984. The rate for campsites with three-point hookup is \$12.00 per night for a family of six plus \$2.00 per night for each additional person. Costs for campsites with no hookups are \$8.00 per night for a family of six plus \$2.00 per night for each additional person.

Cape Henlopen State Park, near Lewes, Delaware, is scheduled to open its campgrounds on May 15, 1984 and continue through October 31, 1984. It does not have electrical or sewage hookups. The camping rate is \$8.00 per night for a family of six plus \$2.00 per

night for each additional person.

Trap Pond State Park, Killens Pond State Park and Lums Pond State Park officially opened their campground season Sunday, April 1, 1984 and continue through October 31, 1984.

Trap Pond State Park near Laurel charges \$6.00 per night for a family of six plus \$1.25 per each additional person.

Killens Pond State Park near Felton has two-point hookups and the fee is \$8.00 per night per family of six, plus \$1.50 for each additional person.

Lums Pond State Park near Kirkwood has no hookups and the camping rate is \$6.00 per night for a family of six plus \$1.25 per night for each additional person.

Senior citizens registering for campsites at Killens Pond State Park, Lums Pond State Park, and Trap Pond State Park are eligible for a discount of \$1.00 per night off the regular rate.



This car-truck collision took place last Tuesday at the intersection of Rt. 14 and US 13. The car tried to negotiate a left turn from the southbound lane of US 13 onto Rt. 14 into the path of the truck. Despite the scene, there were no apparent injuries. Photo by HGF

**Community Calendar**

**APRIL 26** - Widener University presents a free lecture on mental illness, *Beyond the Cuckoo's Nest: An Update on Mental Illness*, a 45-minute talk to be delivered by the university's Nursing School Professor Marian C. Slater. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Center on the University's Delaware Campus, six miles north of Wilmington on U.S. Route 202. This presentation is open to the public free of charge.

**APRIL 27, 28, & 29** - Thirty-six well-known Delaware artists will have paintings and sculpture at the First State Fine Arts Sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 27, 28, and 29, at the Delaware Division of Libraries, Department of Community Affairs, Edgehill Shopping Center, 43 South DuPont Highway, Dover. The public is invited to view and purchase from this outstanding collection. Sale hours are: Friday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, April 28 & 29, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Library at 7:00 p.m. Smyrna Phoenix Gifted and Talented group from Smyrna School will be present to demonstrate their robot named Eagle.

Gerald S. Lysik, Superintendent of Lake Forest School District will speak.

**APRIL 30** - The St. Jones River Watershed will be the subject of a meeting that will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 30, 1984, in the auditorium of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Richardson and Robbins Building, in Dover. The area of concern involves primarily the western portion of the watershed draining to the St. Jones River. The watershed extends out to Woodside, Hazletville, Pearson's Corner, Shaw's Corner and just south of Cheswold.

**APRIL 28** - The Community Fire Company of Millington, Maryland is sponsoring its 'sixth annual' Appreciation Day on Saturday, April 28, 1984. The parade begins at 11 a.m. with "cash awards" offered. The theme is "Spring is bursting out all over." Jerry Turner from WJZ-TV, Channel 13 is the grand-marshal. Bleacher seats are available on a first come, first serve basis with no admission charge.

**APRIL 30** - The public is invited to the Opening meeting of the Dover, Delaware Branch of the END-TIME HANDMAIDENS, INC., at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 30 at the Capital Grange Hall in Dover. The speaker for the evening is the missionary, Gwen Shaw, President and Founder of END-TIME HANDMAIDENS, INC. She is an appointed preacher and teacher, who has served on the mission field in over 90 nations of the world. She is the author of 17 books and Bible studies.

**APRIL 29** - Joey Dee singing "Peppermint Twist" and Danny and the Juniors singing "At the Hop". Appearing live, Sunday, April 29 at the Marydel Fire Hall. 2 shows, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Benefit Marydel Vol. Fire Co. Tickets \$10.00 each. Cash bar and sandwiches available. Advance tickets/information at 301-482-8995, 302-492-3590 or 302-734-7494.

**MAY 2** - The monthly meeting of the First State Corvette Club will be Wednesday, May 2nd, 7:30 p.m. at the Ground Round, Dover.

**MAY 3** - The Lake Forest High School P.T.A.G. is sponsoring a Drug Program, Thursday evening, May 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Sgt. Collision of the Delaware State Police will be our speaker.

**MAY 6** - Muriel's Gallery of Lockerman St., Dover invites you to a Reception for The Artist, paintings by Dennis A. Reardon, Sunday, May 6, 1984 from 2 to 4 p.m. Shows run from May 4 to May 31, 1984. Regular Gallery Hours.

**MAY 6** - Delaware Music School student recital Sunday, May 6, 1984, 2:00 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal Church Millsboro, FREE.

**APRIL 30** - A special meeting of F.L.A.G. Raisers will be held on April 30, at Lake Forest North Elementary

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at 12 Lee Street in Rehoboth Beach was burglarized. The burglary occurred on Saturday, July 2, 1983.

Taken were silver tableware, trays, and tea service sets; a gold men's class ring from Lewes High School, 1925; and miscellaneous jewelry and watches. There are no known suspects.

**CRIME OF THE WEEK**  
Between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., a house

**CORRECTION**  
In last week's issue of *The Harrington Journal* in the article related to the new businesses in the Voshell Mini Market, the caption under the picture of Nelson (Sonny) Henry should have read Nelson "Sonny" is shown in front of his new business with store manager Marla Thompson. Also in the article it was

stated that his sons David and Mark live in Dover. It should have read that the following children live in Denton with their mother Mrs. Theda Henry. They are: Craig, Cindy, David and Mark. Allen is in Dover during the week and in Denton on weekends. Mrs. Henry also works in the store one night each week.

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Laurie Darling and Susan Hooven, senior students at Lake Forest High School, Felton, were prize winners in a Journalism contest conducted by the Delaware Press Women. They are shown above with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling, at left, and Mr. Robert Hooven, of Felton.

## Lake Forest journalism students honored

Two senior students at Lake Forest High School were prize winners in the High School Journalism Contest conducted by Delaware Press Women, an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women. The prize winners are Laurie Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling of Felton, and Susan Hooven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooven of Woodbury Acres, Felton.

All entries to the contest were the work of high school students and were published in their school paper. The entries of Darling and Hooven appeared in the Lake Forest High School publication, *Lancer*, and were submitted by the students' advisor, Mrs. Mary Jane Szajewski.

Prizewinners, their parents, and school advisors were invited to a Delaware Press Women's Awards

Ceremony held in Wilmington, Delaware. Certificates were presented by Blake Wilson, Director of Public Relations of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Delaware, who was one of the judges and who spoke on *Careers in Journalism*. Monetary awards were presented by Ann Frazier-Hedberg, President of the Delaware Press Women, who said one goal of the contest is to encourage the highest standards of professionalism in the writing profession.

Darling won a third prize for her feature on *Incents: More Than a Taboo Subject - A Crime and she won an honorable mention for her editorial Education - Quality Becomes An Issue for Whole Country*.

Hooven was awarded an honorable mention for her feature on *Misunderstandings Surround Equal Rights Amendments*.

## Taxpayer beware!

by Governor Pete du Pont

The General Assembly has begun its spring break, and most of its members will not return to Dover until May 1. For several members, however, the work will go on as the Joint Finance Committee begins to draft Delaware's fiscal 1985 budget.

I was looking forward to that drafting session, because several important administration initiatives were to be considered, and because the leadership of the Senate and the House of Representatives had declared that my personal income tax cut proposal could not be considered before the budget.

Now, however, one proposal I sent to the General Assembly in January, an increase in pensions for former State employees, will not be weighed by the budget committee. Not because the legislature has decided that it will not increase pensions, and not because the JFC has decided there isn't enough money, but because last week the General Assembly rushed through a separate pension bill.

I had proposed a five percent increase. The pension bill provides for an increase of up to 10 percent. While I think this may be a little high, we could have worked out a compromise during the normal give-and-take of the legislative process. But that won't happen, and the joint committee whose responsibility it is to oversee the budget will be limited to rubber-stamping the increase.

The pension bill was rushed through

in three short days. Three long months ago, I first proposed a tax cut of about \$40 million that would benefit all Delaware's citizens.

Only after I proposed an across-the-board, nine-percent tax cut, one that increased the personal exemption and reduced our embarrassingly high top rate in the second year, did the General Assembly's leaders produce a tax cut package of their own late last month.

The important thing, as I said in January, is not whose name goes on the tax cut, but that we enact it now and remove the temptation to spend and spend until there was nothing to give back to the taxpayers. We have been assured that there would be a tax cut, but told that the General Assembly had to act responsibly — by not making any budget decisions until the budget was drafted.

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We've been assured of two things by the members of the General Assembly: that they would not make any spending decisions until they had the budget before them, and they would cut our taxes by June. I think it's time for taxpayers to start worrying.

## The Baron's Corner

by Larry Shenk

Pete Rose figures out everything but this time he was wrong.

When Rose came to Philadelphia in January to be honored at a banquet for the benefit of the United Way, he told me he had everything mapped out for his 4,000th hit.

"I was with the Reds and Tony Perez was with the Expos when I got my 3,000th hit," stated Pete. "It came in Cincinnati and Perez was the first baseman for Montreal that day. He was the first to congratulate me."

"I've been studying the Expos' schedule. Our sixth, seventh and eighth games are in Cincinnati. I'll get my 4,000th hit there and Perez will be the first baseman again," he said with a smile.

Well, it didn't happen that way, but it was close.

As everyone knows by now, Rose batted five times trying for his 4,000th hit in the final game of the three-game series in Cincinnati. Perez, who was expected to be used as a pinch hitter and at first base against some left-handed pitchers, was the first baseman that day. Pete drew four walks and grounded out and entered the record books in his first game in Montreal the next afternoon. Jerry Kosman has the honor of being part of the record.

It was a bit ironic that Rose's record hit was a double to right. Ty Cobb's 4,000th hit on July 19, 1927, was also a

double to right.

Opening day is always something special in baseball. But, many times what happens on opening day has little bearing on who wins and who loses.

Which brings me to a trivia question, or sort of: What do the following have in common:

Brad Havens, Dennis Martinez, Phil Niekro, Ferguson Jenkins, Steve Rogers, Tom Seaver, Bruce Kison, Gaylor Perry, Rick Langford and John Candelaria.

Yes, they are all pitchers. Something more than that. Give up?

OK, they were starters for their respective teams in the first game a year ago. None had the same honor this year.

Havens is in the minors, Martinez and Candelaria are still with their clubs, Niekro and Seaver changed clubs, Jenkins and Perry are no longer in the game and the other three — Rogers, Kison and Langford — were all injured when this season began.

Ending a pro basketball note. The Washington Bullets finished 27 games out of first place and still qualified for the playoffs. If the Bullets win the four rounds of playoffs and each round goes to the maximum (best of 5 and then three best of 7's), they would be the NBA champions with a 50-58 record.

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# RACEWEEK

## Rain washes out Tri-City weekend

GRANITE CITY, IL - Steady rain that began Friday afternoon and lasted the rest of the weekend forced the postponement of Friday and Saturday night's World of Outlaws Skool Bandits Shootout sprint car program at Tri-City Speedway.

The event has been rescheduled for Wednesday night, May 16. The next SoO/Skoal Bandits Shootout program will be Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, April 28 and 29 at Knoxville Raceway, Knoxville, IA.

## David Hill makes it two in a row at U.S. 13

**by Don Allen**  
The Hill's Electric Air Force treated the fans to another exciting exhibition of speed at US 13 Saturday night. Brothers David and Steve once again finished first and second over some stiff competition.  
Bob Vickers in the 18x led the field under the green but his lead was short lived as he and third place starter Ed Pettyjohn tangled off the fourth turn. Both cars suffered only cosmetic damage but the accident moved them to the rear putting Hill on the point at the restart.  
Lou Johnson, 1983 LM Champion, followed close on David's rear bumper and this is how it stayed for the next six laps.  
Johnson and Hill appeared evenly matched but Hill used the surface to his best advantage and began to stretch his lead.  
On lap eight Steve Hill moved around

the #96 of Johnson putting him into a battle for third with heat race winner Ed Pettyjohn in the 880 car. By this time the handle on the 880 car seemed to be going away and Johnson began to outdistance him.  
The Hill Brothers then began to show the same lightning speed and superb handling that gave them a one-two finish last week. As the laps ticked by they stretched their lead and began to lap the back markers.  
The checkered fell for David with Steve second, Johnson third, Pettyjohn fourth, Vickers fifth and Stan Janiszewski, Charles Wilkerson, Bret Givens, Sammy Lowe and Jeff Patilla rounding out the top ten.  
The caution marred Limited Late Model feature was won by Curt Slaughter with Gerald Jester, Jeff Turpin, Keith Jerman and Preston Beach finishing second through fifth.

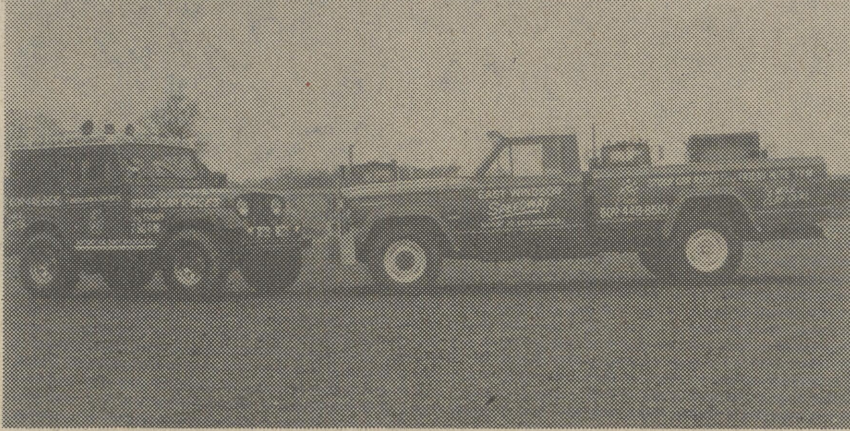
## Pit Chatter

**by Harry G. Farrow Jr.**

After being closed for two weeks the Great Nazareth 1/2 mile Raceway will be back in action on Sunday, April 29th. The street stock will start the show at 5 p.m. and the modified stock cars will take the green at 6:30 p.m. Gates will open at 4 p.m. and the pit gates at 3 p.m.  
The Raceway did not open for the past

two weeks because of prior arrangements with Orange County Fairgrounds and Flemington Fairgrounds due to the Tri-Track Championship 100 lap for Modifieds.  
The next show will be on Sunday, May 6th with a starting time of 2:30 p.m. It will feature the modified stocks

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East Windsor Speedway is ready to go April 27 with its new safety equipment for its 20th year. Barmore Racing photos.

## Kelly doubles at U.S. 13 in Mods and Sprints

**by Don Allen**  
The "bull ring" at Delmar opened it's gates for a second week of racing and with 33 of URC's finest and 47 mighty modifieds nobody had to ask "Where's The Beef".  
It took three heats and two consis to sort out the 24 car field for the 30 lap modified feature. When the green fell over the field, pole sitter Billy Towers in the Blue Hen #30 had his hands full.  
For the first twelve laps Towers showed the way as Dave Kelly, Ronnie Tobias, Walt Breeding, Richard Jarvis and Bob Toreky followed close behind battling for the top five spots.  
Lap thirteen proved unlucky for Towers as Kelly took the lead on the back stretch. Towers maintained second over the field until lap 16 when disaster struck in the fourth turn. A five car pile-up involving Towers, Bunting, Freddie Brightbill and Howie Cronce, though not fatal to either car, forced the whole group to the back of the pack.

Dave Kelly now inherited the lead with Jarvis still in second Tobias third and Chip Slocum and Bob Toreky rounding out the top five.  
Jarvis challenged Kelly's lead at every turn until lap 26 when Cronce powered by him followed by Bunting who had worked his way back up to the lead pack.  
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The checkered flag saw the front four finish in that same order with Tom Capie, Gary Trice, Billy Towers, Larry Solomon, Ron Keys and Billy Ellis rounding out the top ten.  
Heat races went to Towers, Breeding and Jarvis with consi victories to Bunting and Capie.

## U.S. 13 Dragway

**by Don Allen**  
Fans and competitors alike were primed for a full ticket of thrills at the U.S. 13 Dragway Sunday but Mother Nature said no.  
The "WILD BUNCH" was to be the focal point of the day and opened the first round of eliminations under cloud laden skies.  
The match between Tommy Howes in his Datsun and Scott Wene in his altered Chevy small block went off easily with Howes taking the round with an ET of 7.963/RO 171.91 over Wene's ET of 9.020/RO 158.45.  
Disaster struck in next match. Buck Proctor in the Wild Buck Open GT was paired with Robby Long in his Poor Boy's Toy '79 Vette. The start was

clean but midway the run Long, in the track-side lane, veered sharply into the guardrail and started a violent series of flips that left his beautiful mount totally demolished. Long was only shaken up which was ore than anyone could say for the car.  
Track repair was required after the wreck and following this it was decided that the Street eliminations would be run to give the Wild Bunch time to regroup, but just as they were to return to the staging lanes the rains came and forced officials to call it a day.  
The Wild Bunch show will be rescheduled for a date later in the season. The regular show will be on tap next week at U.S. 13 with eliminations starting from scratch at 2:30.

## Holding takes third straight feature win

**by Gene Cain**  
After a week's delay due to rain, Milford Kart Club returned to action again this past Saturday night. A good turnout of karts was on hand to see Piney Neck Speedway in the best racing shape it probably ever has been in. The Neck's new clay surface is showing that all the work and effort is really going to be worthwhile.  
Craig Anderson was on hand to pick up the win in the Boys and Girls class. Craig's class was combined with the Junior Box Stock class and Craig showed good potential as he hung onto the heels of the Juniors for the entire race. Showing the way around the speedway for the juniors was Chad Marvel. Chad spoiled Charlie Lutz's bid for back to back feature wins as Charlie had to settle for second place. Larry Reed brought home third place honors followed by Dale Elben in fourth.  
The last time they ran the karts in Stock Lite looked like the front three were a freight train and this week was no exception. However, there were some changes as the express picked up a fourth kart and they found they could run side by side around the smooth, tacky turns. Reggie Hazzard, Brian Murphy, Dave Book and Millie Bunting showed the fans some of the finest racing seen locally in a long time. These four ran side by side and bumper to bumper for the entire race. Patience paid off in this race for Millie as Murphy made a late race move on Hazzard for the lead which allowed Bunting to dive under him for second sending Murphy back to third. When the checkered flag fell, it was Reggie Hazzard taking the win with Millie Bunting in second followed by Brian Murphy and Dave Book.  
Stock Yamaha saw a good night develop for Cliff Coverdale as he picked up the win over C.R. Phillips in second and Dale Warner in third. Cliff seemed to really be hooked up good on this night. Mechanical problems claimed a number of entries in this class.  
What can be said about Stock Heavy? For three straight races, Larry Holding has shown nothing less than total domination of this class and the race track itself.  
Larry literally ran away and hid from the rest of the field. Back in the pack there was some good racing going on as

Eddie Cain overcame a poor heat race and seventh place starting spot in the feature to finish in the runner-up spot to Holding. Cain appeared to have enough horsepower to run with Holding but after working his way through this very strong field of karts, Holding was just too far gone to be caught. Glen Jarvis held on for third with Donald Lingo in fourth. Three feature wins in a row for Holding and the only question in the minds of many is who can end the string of victories and when. Cain is trying to beat him and has been close but where are the rest of the Stock Heavy hotshoes. The track is proving it is ready for some really good racing so hopefully we'll get to see some action in Stock Heavy like there is in Stock Lite.

Once again the mighty Limited Modifieds put on an exciting show. Maybe a little too exciting as a first lap crash saw one of this classes young lions, David LeCates, take a ride that would have been the envy of many a rodeo rider. LeCates' kart became airborne and looked more like a bucking bronco than a go-kart as it twisted and turned through the air. Link Enterprises builds motors to fly, but I don't think this is exactly what they had in mind for young David. Once the action finally settled down, a great duel for the lead developed between Mike Coverdale and Jeff Link. Jeff dogged Coverdale lap after lap until Coverdale's motor had puppies and Link took over total control of the race. Lionel Lions charged from the rear of the field to finish in second place followed by David Wingate and Roy Rogers. So far this season has been a case of "close but not quite enough" for the veterans of this class as still another "youngster" has beaten the "old man" to the checkered flag. LeCates, Link, and Elliott have shared the honors so far and could very well be the ones to beat all season long in this very exciting, fast, and competitive class.  
Milford Kart Club will not be racing this Saturday, April 28th, but will return to full racing action on the following Saturday, May 5th. This is being done to allow the competitors a chance to compete in the W.K.A. Dirt Nationals being held this weekend at East Mountain Speedway in Fayetteville, N.C.

## John Blewett Jr. breezes to Wall Stadium win

WALL TOWNSHIP - John Blewett Jr. of Lakewood, N.J. made his return to Wall Stadium a profitable one as he captured the 35 lap modified feature season opener.  
Tom Mauer jumped out into the lead as the initial green flag fell as Doug Wolcott of Neptune City and Eddie Bohn of Freehold quickly jumped into the number two and three spots. With one lap complete, the first yellow flag came out as Bob Furslew and Glenn

Sullivan came together in turn four. On the restart, Mauer continued to pace the field, but a hard charging Blewett was now in the runnerup spot. Wasting no time, Blewett quickly darted under Mauer for the lead.  
Blewett pulled away from the field at a rapid pace and survived the remaining three cautions to record the win, his twelfth career feature win at the

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### Felton/Sandtown

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punch was served to their guests. The opening day for the Little League of Felton is May 5th, beginning with a parade and there will be a grocery raffle and a sale of baked goods. Let's all try to support our Little League.

Many get well wishes are being sent to Mrs. Clara Jarrell, Viola, DE.

Pack 141 Scout Meeting on Friday, 27th at the Ruritan Club in Viola. Saturday, 28th, the aluminum cans are to be turned in at Dover Reynolds Recycling and scouts are to be in their uniforms for this event. Anyone caring to donate aluminum cans for the scouts will be greatly appreciated. Notify Cub Master Ron Stumpf at 2849806 after 6 p.m. Scouts and parents will be leaving Lake Forest North at 9:30 a.m. on the 28th.

The Knit Wit Craft Club will be meeting at Lola's, on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. on April 26th.

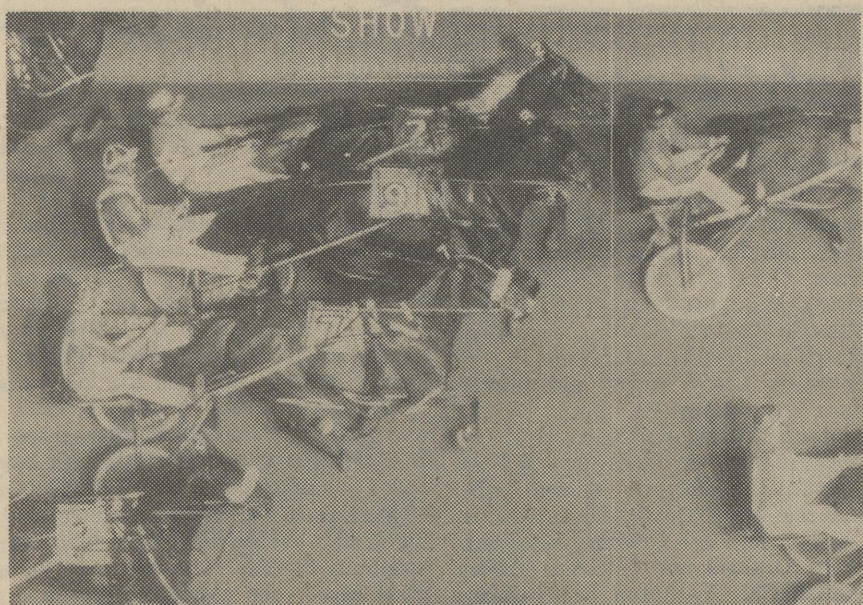
The Kite Flying event on May 20th,

Lewes, DE was very entertaining. Just unbelievable the different types of kites and the controls persons had of their kites. Joe Griffith of Viola has been admitted to Kent General Hospital, Dover.

1984 Old Dover Days, May 4th and 5th. Opening Ceremonies May 4, 7:00 p.m. May 5th 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. House and Garden Tours, Parade, Maypole dancing and games. Luncheon, Governor's Tea Cart and displays, candlelight concert, sponsored by Friends of Old Dover, P.O. Box 44, Dover, DE.

Congratulations to Denise and Carl Kiesling of Viola, on the birth of a son at Kent General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow, Betty Ann Havelow and Virginia McCollough had dinner Easter Sunday at the Wayside Inn, afterward enjoying a beautiful drive through the countryside.



The 11th race at Rosecroft Raceway on Friday night had some heavy traffic on the freeway toward the end of the line. In the picture are top right, Keystone Fearless (Roger Hammer), who got the place; Casville Charlie (2) got the show; Lednut Kate (Robert Leszazynski); Adorable Yankee (Wm. Roberts), and Economic Skipper (John Wagner).

### Local Interest

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during Easter Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Easter Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Laurel.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Steve Grusy. Steve

will be remembered as the former manager of Norgas in Harrington. He will be greatly missed by all of his friends and employees.

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

### How & Why - St. Stephens

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the document, Mr. McKim would have to pay Mr. Fleming the sum of \$25.00, with defalcation. The little chapel was built! Mr. McKim did much of the planning and actual labor, with help from the parishioners. He held his first service in the new little Chapel on January 30, 1876, and his last service on August 10th, 1879.

It was at that time that he accepted a call to be Headmaster of St. Mary's

Hall, a school for girls, in Burlington, New Jersey, thus, this moved him out of the Diocese. He remained in Burlington for eight years, then returned to Delaware, as Rector of St. Pauls in Georgetown, and in 1894, he was again invited to be Rector of his former parish, Christ Church, Mispillion Hundred, Milford.

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### Houston

by Pauline M. Morgan 422-4949

Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m. Rev. C.J. Robinson, Minister.

Sermon topic for Palm Sunday, "The Coming of the King", the choir sang "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna".

The flowers on the altar were placed to the Glory of God in loving memory of Florence Scott by her husband, William Scott, in memory of her birthday. Another arrangement was placed in loving memory of Florence Scott by her Grandchildren, Scott, Mark and Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher were overnight guests of Mrs. Rose Cascone of Wilmington last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis visited Mrs. Bessie White at the Seaford Care Center and also Mrs. Anna English at the Methodist Manor House in Seaford on Sunday.

This month is Cancer collection month. Anna May Marvel and Nera Dufendach are co-chairman for Houston. They will appreciate your cooperation when the volunteers come to your door.

Miss Lori Prettyman of Seaford spent last week with her Grandmother, Mrs. Helen Prettyman. On Tuesday, David Prettyman who is attending Medical college in Mexico, spent the morning with his Grandmother, Mrs. Prettyman.

Pauline Morgan visited her Aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz at the Palmer Home in Dover on Wednesday.

Miss Connie Morgan was the over-

night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom of Wilmington Thursday. On Friday, Connie attended a sales convention as Sales representative for Jordan Advertising, at Valley Forge, Pa.

Debbly Abbate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Abbate has been spending her Easter vacation visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Teresa Brown, of Hollywood, Florida. While there she also visited in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Debbly has been chosen to be cheer leader for the Gold team at the Blue and Gold football game at the University of Delaware on June 30, 1984. Debbly has chosen Sammy Hollis to be her buddy for the game.

Happy belated Easter wishes to all our readers. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

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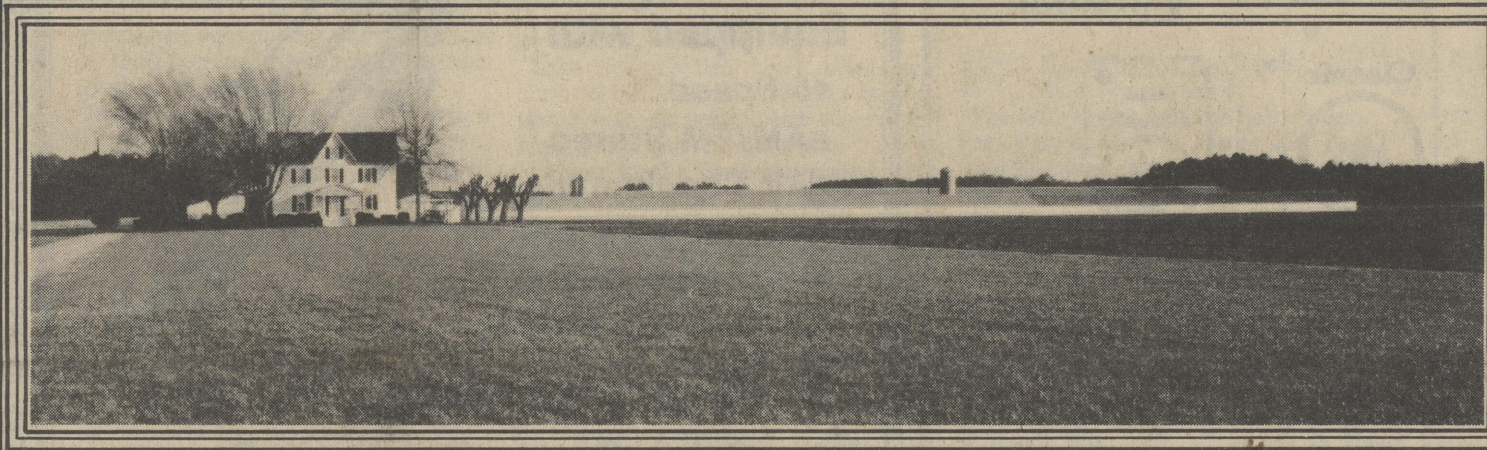
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## It's great to be 95! (A Silk Nightie at 95!)

by Dorothy Graham

Goodness Ada, what's going on? What are you doing Dorothy? Martin, are you going to the sale? Goodness, Zena, there is lots of food here. Where is Tara and the baby? The phone is for me? Oh, Annie, do come down for my birthday party; hello Barbara, hello Kelly.

Now, Mom MOm, you really look nice in your birthday present dress. Your hair looks lovely. You are wearing your sister Lillian's cameo pin-necklace plus your ever present fan necklace. You are now ready and waiting for the celebration of your 95th birthday. It's a beautiful day.

What, the phone is for me? Hell-o-o-h Gracie, all the way out there in Texas - and Debra and Bob. Oh, Gracie, you ought to be here. There's turkey, ham and everything! Yes, I know you wish you could be here.

Look who's here - the folks we had so much fun at their home Thanksgiving - Dot and Bob. Come on in. My, that's a pretty flower. Do come in. "Our folks". What, again, the phone's for me! My, it's great being 95. I feel like a queen. Hell-o - oh, my goodness, it's my grandson, Georgie, all the way out there in California and it sounds like you are next door. Oh, Georgie, you should be here. "Our Folks" are coming in, lots of food. Your mother brought your present to me, but they won't let me open anything until everyone gets

here.

Hi, Donnie, how are you and Sid and Tommie? I have a beautiful 'massage' (coursage) from Gracie, Penny and Gene. George, did you say you might be in Delaware in October? Here's your mother.

My, Penny, you and your boy Troy and Penny Sue sure look good. Your other son, Todd, was here this morning with Lester, Jr. - you know, GEnie and Lester's son. Jeanne and William Brohaun and daughter Melanie, Mrs. Alexzine Brown, Miss Annette Harris, Charles and Faye Graham, Drew and Cathy Graham and children, Tracey and Ian, Cheryl Johnson, Becky Collins Mrs. Virginia Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechtenheiser.

Penny Graham, Ashley and children, Todd, Troy and Penny Sue, Mrs. Ruth Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechtenheiser, George and Donna Graham and children, Lonnie and Sid, Gracie and Bob Faulkner and children, Debra and Cheryl.

"I thank you all for coming to my birthday party and making it so nice for me. It's great being 95, even with a mending broken hip, walker and all!" Tears crept into her eyes as she fondled each and every card over and over again - looked over the gifts and marveled at the greatness of it all. She truly had been 'Queen for a Day' and enjoyed every minute.

The party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham and daughter-in-law, Dorothy Graham.

easter basket filled with homemade eggs, powder, lots of other nice and useful things, a motto plaque, slippers, kisses, hugs, good wishes. Gifts from Mike and Beth McCraw and children Mari Beth, Michelle and Jamie.

Zina and Lester Tucker and children Tara and Lester III, Genie G. and Lester Hobbs and son Lester Jr., home from the Marines. Jeanne and William Brohaun and daughter Melanie, Mrs. Alexzine Brown, Miss Annette Harris, Charles and Faye Graham, Drew and Cathy Graham and children, Tracey and Ian, Cheryl Johnson, Becky Collins Mrs. Virginia Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechtenheiser.

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## Frederica by Mary "Toby" Johnston, 335-5487

Thanks for the sunshine. Some progressive gardeners have things pretty well in order. Ours has to come little by little after April 15th. From May 1st, it does come along very well. Since Rod is not a lover of fresh peas. He has 9 dwarf fruit trees planted last year. Maybe we will have some nice fruit next year. Ed Hollenger has some beauties across the street. Believe Ben Matlack had his garden in by March 1, as well as Bill Schmick, Frank Beebe, Zora, Bradford, Jake and all the other eager beavers, my goodness, can't leave out Mary Purnell. Bradford's see to it that her garden is ready. But he sure has it in for the Strawberry Patch.

The Marge's were here for dinner last night and we had Sharpie's delicious spaghetti Sunday. She not only has meat sauce, she also has chops and sausage and more meatballs.....is it ever good.

Trinity's Annual Spring Supper had a surprise in store for everyone. Chicken salad supported the clam fritters and dumplings. The supper was well attended. The committees wish to thank all for making it a great success. Many thanks to the new groups and may they continue with other activities in our community as usual. God bless everyone.

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Mrs. Dorothy Robbins brought the Progressive Dinner pictures around, as they will be attending a hardware meeting in Tennessee the week of the M.Y.A.F. Those pictures are something else!

We are sorry to hear about Mrs. Anna May Sharp's recent fall. Mr. John Sang and Mr. Bud Nashold being hospitalized, our prayers and best wishes to all that are ill wherever they might be. May God Bless.

Where is your favorite spot in the house? Mother has two. The big high back rocker in the front window, so she can see all around and the rocker at the dining room window. As she looks out the front window to watch the children ride their bike, skate and play on the swings. She is always wishing the school was still across the street. Loved the kids and always willing to have a bunch bring their lunches over here to eat. It pleased her last night to have Mrs. Sharp here for dinner so the

two could reminisce for a while. Looks as though April is doing its bit for reminiscence this year. We have two very special couples to help celebrate with - Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ricci and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rawlins - tell you about that later.

Thought spring was here, had to nudge the thermostat twice this morning.

Yesterday I saw Jim Woodland and Lawrence Young replacing some racing on Robbins Hardware. Herb watching the two work as well as Warner Pritchett and Andrew Palmer on the other corner, making sure everything was done right.

Another thing I'll be glad to see - the post office door opened after 5 p.m. so Rod can get the mail.

Very soon Frances, Mary and I have a little duty to do and I am looking forward to that day of outing. Due to the elements and me, have missed a few special happenings.

M.Y.A.F. dinner meeting Wednesday April 25, 7:00 p.m. Host - A. Schmick's - Tatman's - Varney - L. Wilkins - B. Beebe and C. Conley.

## Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

The days of spring are hurrying by much too fast. Ever since I was a child I have felt that I could not manage to enjoy it enough. If each day would just last twice as long. I said that one time to my friend, Dr. Gray, as we were riding along a country road. Her reply was, "But, Honey, you have all the time there is. So does everybody." True, but I do not want to let it go. I want to hold it in my hand, which was a favorite expression of the late Gladys Taber. The daffodils are still on our breakfast table and yesterday, the

dandelions were blooming in our yard, and you have heard me say that I think they are pretty. I haven't seen a violet yet, but this morning a fat robin was running around the yard with the cardinal.

Dad is happily plodding around with a ten dollar smile on his face because Tommy Jones came and plowed his garden and also prepared the plot for the new rose bed. Some of our roses did not winter through, so he is going to try a new location this year. I always give him rose bushes for Father's Day and Ellen got him a lovely book on roses and their care, but we had to give him his gift early, so he could get it all together at the proper season.

Now, hear this! You know if I believed in horoscopes (which I don't) I would say that my nature is truly that

of Capricorn, the Goat. When I set out to accomplish something, I just keep battling my head against the problem until I get results. And so it is with the bird under discussion. The other day, Mrs. Meinersmann from Laurel called me, introduced herself as being a member of a bird-watching society and said she could probably identify our bird. She asked if I had Robbins "Birds of North America". She is a friend of Mr. Robbins. She asked if she could come right up to my house, and of course I was delighted.

She soon arrived with bird book and field glasses and we had a great visit. As soon as she showed us a picture, both Dad and I said, "That's him!" He is a Red Race Sapsucker. He does not belong in this area. He is a Western

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- Honors**  
Dawn Cohee, Scott Dill, Michelle Dodd, Jeff Carroll, Sherry Farmer, Rocco Garromone, Terrena Giles, Stacey Horseman and Jerome Harris
- SOPHOMORES**  
Distinguished High Honors Bill Betts, Debbie Lysik, Maile Pettit  
Distinguished Honors Donald Darling, Valerie Parker, Heather Rennie and Jeff Dixon  
High Honors None  
Honors Dawn Russum and Henry Warren
- JUNIORS**  
Distinguished High Honors Angela Molohan  
Distinguished Honors Laurie Arrington, Rebecca Brown, Scott Butler, William Culp, Jeff Hodgson, Andrea Molohan, Gary Price, Elisabeth Senter
- High Honors** None  
**Honors** Susan Breeding, Patricia Hagen, Sylvia Hicks, Stacey Moffett and Randi Prutzman
- FRESHMEN**  
Distinguished High Honors None  
Distinguished Honors Tracy Kepple, Kristin Reid, David Towers, Tammy Wix and Teresa Wood  
High Honors and Honors None

## Woodbridge Honor Roll

- 11th Grade "A" Honor Roll - Roland Dean, Julie Williams and James Williamson.  
10th Grade "A" Honor Roll - Tom Brown and Keith Swain  
9th Grade "A" Honor Roll - Bob Cannon and Heath Chasanov  
8th Grade "A" Honor Roll - Robin Lockerman, Donna Winski  
7th Grade "A" Honor Roll - David Holman and Tamatha Melvin  
12th Grade "B" Honor Roll Selena Cannon, Carrie Draper, Donna Fleetwood, Rose Griffin, Sarah Hammond, Janet Hayward, Lydia Kantor, Melvin Miller, Beckett Mitchell, Ella Polk, Greg Quail, Robert Risper, Jennifer Smith, Matt Smith, Arlene Thomas, Willie Warren, Eric West and Diane Williamson  
10th Grade "B" Honor Roll Becky Absher, Erika Banks, Dina Brown, Jill Finkbner, Fred Harris, Todd Harris, Julia Heredia, Lottie Huey, Curt Johnson, Melissa Kantor, Joseph Lorenzo, Gloria Mansfield, David Minton, Kuseybi Nichols, Mark O'Day, Cynthia Robison, Earnestine Thomas, Shelly Tucker, Melissa Wilson.  
8th Grade "B" Honor Roll Talia Cannon, Carla Deputyh, Leigh Durig, Shane Friedel, Charles Hastings, Michelle Hopkins, Carl Legates, Michael McDowell, Cynthia Nichols,  
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## F.L.A.G. Raisers Meeting

There will be a special meeting of F.L.A.G. Raisers on April 30 at Lake Forest North Elementary Library at 7:00 p.m.

Smyrna Phoenix Gifted and Talented group from Smyrna School will be present to demonstrate their robot named Eagle.

Gerald S. Lysik, Superintendent of Lake Forest School District will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

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**Gab Fest**

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bird. My visitor explained that sometimes they get strayed or confused during migration, and are left. Of course His Highness, little Mr. Sap-sucker, did not make an appearance during her visit. That's the way life is, as small Garith would say. Anyhow, we could make a positive identification by the picture. His whole head, neck and fringed collar are bright red, and the rest of him is tan mottled like a flicker. Speaking of birds and books, have you read, "Arnie, the Darling Starling," by Margarete Corbo and Diane Barras? I have just purchased it and it is precious if you love birds.

**Sports Laffs**

by William T. Ficks

The big-time gambler hit it big at an Atlantic City Casino. Won over a half-million. A week later he was broke. "What did you do with all that money?" asked a friend. "Slow horses and fast women," the gambler replied. "But what did you do with the rest of it?" the friend asked. "The rest of it," the gambler answered, "I spent foolishly."

Sports fans may be interested to know that a new organization has been formed — it's called Athletics Anonymous. Whenever you get the urge to indulge in any form of exercise, they

around to it when I was in high school, so I have rounded out my education a bit. I found it both interesting and amusing, but I came to the conclusion that the men of Shakespeare and Cervantes' time were a bunch of weeping, romantic idiots. Oh, well!! But they had different problems to cope with. They didn't have to work with the I.R.S., C.I.A., P.T.A., D.A.R., and the F.B.I., to name a few of those that complicate our lives.

The gulls and the grackles are busily gleaning our plowed field, and the mockingbird is casting a predatory eye on the strawberry patch, and the Little Peepers are yacking it up in the twilight.

send a member over to drink with you until the urge passes.

The breeder of prize bulldogs was walking his grand champion one day when one of the strangest-looking yellow dogs he had ever seen appeared on a leash held by the owner. The two dogs sniffed each other. Suddenly the yellow dog opened his huge mouth and bit the grand champion's head off. "What in the world kind of dog do you call that?" shouted the inflamed breeder. "Well, before my son cut off his tail and painted him yellow," said the man, "Everyone swore he was an alligator."



Mrs. Ruth Powell's house on Weiner Avenue in Harrington is surrounded by beautiful flowers each spring. This spring seems to be an exception as her flowers are all in full bloom. Photo by HGF

**Blewett**

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shore speedway. Finishing in second was five time modified champ Gil Hearne of Wrightstown as Tony Ferrante Jr. of Franklin Square, N.Y. was third, Eddie Bohm of Freehold fourth and Lenny Boyd fifth. In the thirty-lap sportsman feature, Don Ling of Bricktown won the season opener for the division in the Don Ling Sr. #88. Frank Winkler Jr. took the lead from his pole position and quickly paced the

twenty-car field around the speedway. Winkler was being pressured by Ling and on lap seven Winkler spun out giving the lead to Ling. On the restart, Ling easily outran second place finisher and defending champ Steve Golembeski of Sayreville for the victory. Finishing in third place was Kevin Eyres of Colts Neck, fourth Bob Morris of Woodbridge, and fifth Tony Gentile of Bronx, N.Y. Veteran campaigner Bill Cameron took top honors in the twenty-five lap modern stock feature. Cameron grabbed the lead on lap twelve and held off a strong challenging Harold Dauncey, who finished in the runnerup spot. Coming across the line in third spot was polesitter Bob Ormsbee of Wall, fourth went to Bob Howard and fifth to Steve Springsteel.

**In The Pocket**

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day at Roosevelt Raceway, but still should qualify for the \$75,000 final this Thursday. On Saturday at Roosevelt in the \$50,000 leg of the Levy Pacing Series was won by Hilarion with Butch Dokey driving in 1:58.3 over J.J.'s Cornell and Energy Burner. Waverly Nero won the \$25,000 co-feature in 1:59.1 which was one of the four wins for Mike Lachance. At Batavia Downs (N.Y.) on Saturday night in the \$40,000 leg of the Graduate Series Lumbering Mel wins it for Joe Adamsky in 1:58.3 over Salute Hanover, and Silent Al. At The Meadowslands on Saturday night in the \$35,000 Open Pace to Charles Luca and Mike Gagliardi in 1:55.2 defeating Paulsboro and Hoosier Hotshot. Carl's Bird was third in his seasonal debut. The \$18,000 pace was taken by Ticket To Ride in 1:55.2. At Freehold on Saturday in the \$25,900 New Jersey Sire Stake for 4-year-old pacers Power Bunny wins it for Bill O'Donnell in 1:58.4 over Atco Action. AT Rosecroft on Saturday night in the \$10,400 (two divisions) of the 3-year-old colt pacing series for Maryland Standardbred Race Fund were won first by Bobbistrion and John Wagner in 2:02.1 and the other was taken by T.P.'s Blazing Bret and Jeff Jester in 2:02.2. In the \$18,000 Preferred Invitational Handicap pace to Big Shift with Pres Moore, Jr. at the controls in 1:58.3. At Brandywine on Saturday night in the \$6500 two co-features for pacers with Sam Belote getting the win with Happy Gennaro in 1:59.1 which was part of a driving triple for Belote. (He also won with Bunny Thorpe in the second and Perky Fiddler in the ninth. He also picked up two seconds). The other part of the co-feature was won by Cosmic King in 2:02.2 with Tom Sells doing the driving...which was one of two winners for Sells.

AT Liberty Bell on Saturday night it was Goldcreek Scooter getting up for the win for Walter Laudian, which was a \$5500 feature in 1:57.2. The other went to Princess Stephanie with Per Henriksen in 2:00. On Friday at Los Alamitos in two \$12,500 pacing features (3rd leg of the Coudreau Memorial Pacing Championship), On The Road Again...now 3 for 3 in the series gets it in 1:56.2 for Buddy Gilmour...the New York Yankee who has moved to California with First Ruler second, and Interstellar third. Guts takes the other in 1:55.2 for Rick Kuebler over Greener Pastures and Armbr Cadet. At The Meadowslands on Friday night, it was Savvy Almahurst getting the big win in the \$20,000 4-year-old pace for Bill O'Donnell in 1:54.1, equalling 1984's fastest mile (Boomer Drummond the other). Dancing Almahurst (1:57) and Chari Apex (1:56.3) take the \$20,000 divisions of the Overbid Series. At Roosevelt Raceway on Friday night in the \$15,000 Sagamore Hills division Hobo's Willie gets it in 1:59 and Trusty Blaze gets the other in 2:00.1. At Freehold on Friday in the \$15,000 (two divisions) of the North American Series Extremely Urgent gets one in 1:59.2 and Jersey Burner the other in 1:57.

The top dash win in the country through last weekend were Bill (The King) O'Donnell (166) Campbell, Lachance, Abbatiello, Bill Gale and Don Irvine, Jr. tied for fifth, with Jack Moiseyev, Dave Magee and Jeff James tied for 7th while Jim Curran and EDDIE DAVIS are tied at 11th with 86. Leading money winners has O'Donnell leading the field with \$1,823,530, Campbell, Lachance, Abbatiello, EDDIE DAVIS still fifth (\$704,854), John Patterson, Jr., Case, Jim Doherty, Gilmour and Herve.

**U of D 150th Anniversary Celebration to conclude at May 8 ceremony**

On May 8, 1834, New Ark College, now the University of Delaware, opened as a degree-granting institution. To commemorate that event 150 years later, Tuesday, May 8, will be a day of special celebration on the campus: Recognition Day will combine the closing ceremony of the University's 150th anniversary celebration with Honors Days, Senior Day and an Alumni Open House. Activities of the 150th anniversary celebration, which began with Charter Day on Feb. 5, 1983, will conclude in a special ceremony, scheduled at 2 p.m. in front of Old College. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be

moved inside Old College. The public is invited. At the ceremony, John M. Clayton Jr., University archivist and chairperson of the 150th anniversary celebration, will read selections from John Holmes Agnew's address delivered at the opening of New Ark College, excerpts from a book by Edward Noble Vallandigham marking the college's 50th anniversary and remarks made at the University's 100th anniversary celebration. University President E. A. Trabandt will respond to these past prophecies and comment on the state of the University today. Earlier that day, Honors Day cere-

monies will be held throughout the campus. The University's eight undergraduate colleges will cite their top scholars and other outstanding students at the annual ceremonies, scheduled at 11 a.m.

Students will be honored for their accomplishments in scholarship, leadership and outstanding citizenship and for their personal contributions to their respective colleges.

Students and alumni also are invited to attend an Alumni Open House, scheduled from 3-5 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The first 200 guests will receive a gift and refreshments will be served.

**Spartan girls are sixth in invitational track**

by Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest's girls track team was sixth in the Keith S. Burgess Invitational with 46 points, but were only eight points out of third place. Caritha Clarke narrowly missed winning the long jump and finished a close second with a good 16 feet plus jump. Clarke was third in the triple jump (34 ft. 7 1/2 in.) only 7 inches out of first. Sharon Burton spun the discus 110 ft, 10 1/2 in. only two inches behind Downing of Seaford's winning toss.

Severa Harris threw the 8-point shot, 34 ft., 2 1/2 in. to get third. The 3200 meter team of Lori Wilson, Pam Pierce, Debbie Jester and Tara Gladden were fifth with 11.03, their best this season. Pierce was fourth in the open 800 meters with 2:32.4, her best this year. Lori Wilson, an excellent sophomore prospect was 5th with 2:35.7. Lori now has two 2:35 plus clockings, both under adverse conditions.

Freshman sprinter Della Smith posted a 13.13 clocking, her best yet 100 meters effort. Lori Wilson and Carolyn Winder shared "Trackwoman of the Week" honors last week. Winder, a hard worker was picked again this week. Both girls are now wearing their coveted Lake Forest Spartan track team painter's hats, which are never awarded until they are earned by special performances.

**Woodbridge Honor Roll**

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Nelson Penserga, Vikki Peterson, Peter Retzlaff, Mary Ann Ricco, Julia Rosario, Kristin Sevast, Vicki Slacum, Melissa Walker, Heidi Willey, John Yocum  
11th Grade "B" Honor Roll  
Glenn Bailey, Chris Baker, Alisa Chasanov, David Comeau, William Comeau, Penny Cooper, Amos Corkell, Dwayne Dixon, Doug Fields, Carole Fleetwood, Amorette Friedel, Youmana Henderson, Lorraine Jewell,

Lisa Lewis, Karyn Lorenzo, Amy Messick, Angie Parsons, Luella Penserga, Barbara Rhodes, Diane Ross, Sabrina Ross, Scott Schulze, Carl Scott, Laura Willey, Melissa Worthy and Rodney Yoder  
9th Grade "B" Honor Roll  
Twila Banks, Vance Callaway, Tyrone Dennis, Christy Dickerson, John Ingram, Paul McKinney, Larry Messick, Pam Quail, Dana Russell, Leon Smith, Lisa Stevenson, William Stewart, Matt

Willey  
7th Grade "B" Honor Roll  
Dawn Breeding, Dawn Brown, Wendy Cannon, Lisa Dobraski, Robyn Dukes, Amy Elliot, Jaquelyn Gillespie, Eleanor Harris, Brent Henry, Jeanna Lloyd, Howard Neal, Dionne Parker, Kim Pollard, Russell Porter, Shelby Reed, Victor Scott, Kim Sevast, Kelley Smith, Melissa Vannicola, Gina Wells, Rhonda Wheeler

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**School Board and Teachers ink contract**

by Harry G. Farrow Jr.  
On Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Lake Forest School Board, the contract between the School District and the Teachers' Union was signed. There has been no contract since the old contract expired last June 30th. Since that time negotiations have been carried out. The new

two-year contract allows for \$200 credit toward medical insurance related to dental, optical, and prescriptions as well as a ten percent salary increase for teachers performing extra duty. Administrators, custodians, and secretaries were not included in the pay increase. The average basic salary in the District is \$16,759, which the Teachers Association claims is \$4000 below the average in the State. This does not reflect the new raise granted by the District at the meeting.

The referendum which will be presented to the voters on May 8th would give the teachers alone an average of \$428 increase in salary. This would come as a supplement to the local supplement which supplements the basic state salary. If the state legislators pass a bill giving a statewide increase to teachers, it would be in addition to those mentioned. In order to raise all salaries in the District, it would mean approximately \$130,000 as opposed to the \$106,000 proposed for teachers alone.

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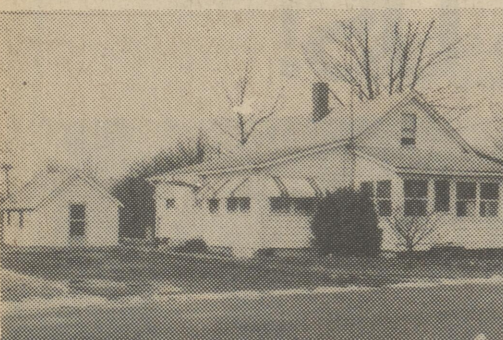
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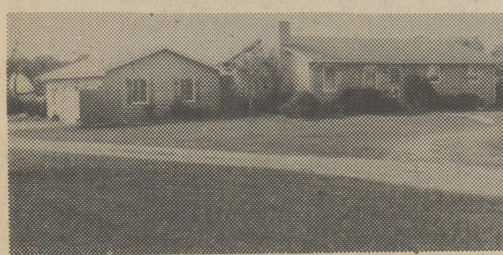
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**Renee Outten promoted**



Renee L. Outten

Renee L. Outten of Houston, Tex., has been promoted to office manager in Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation's Houston office.

Outten joined the Columbia Gas System in 1980 as a secretary in the Law Department in Wilmington, Del. She transferred to Columbia Gas Development Corporation's Law Department in Houston in 1981 and was promoted to senior secretary the following year.

Prior to her promotion, Outten was assistant pricing analyst in Columbia Transmission's Gas Acquisition Department in Houston.

Outten graduated from Goldey Beacom College in Wilmington, Del., with an associate degree in legal secretarial and a bachelor of arts degree in office administration.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leonard Outten of Harrington, Del.

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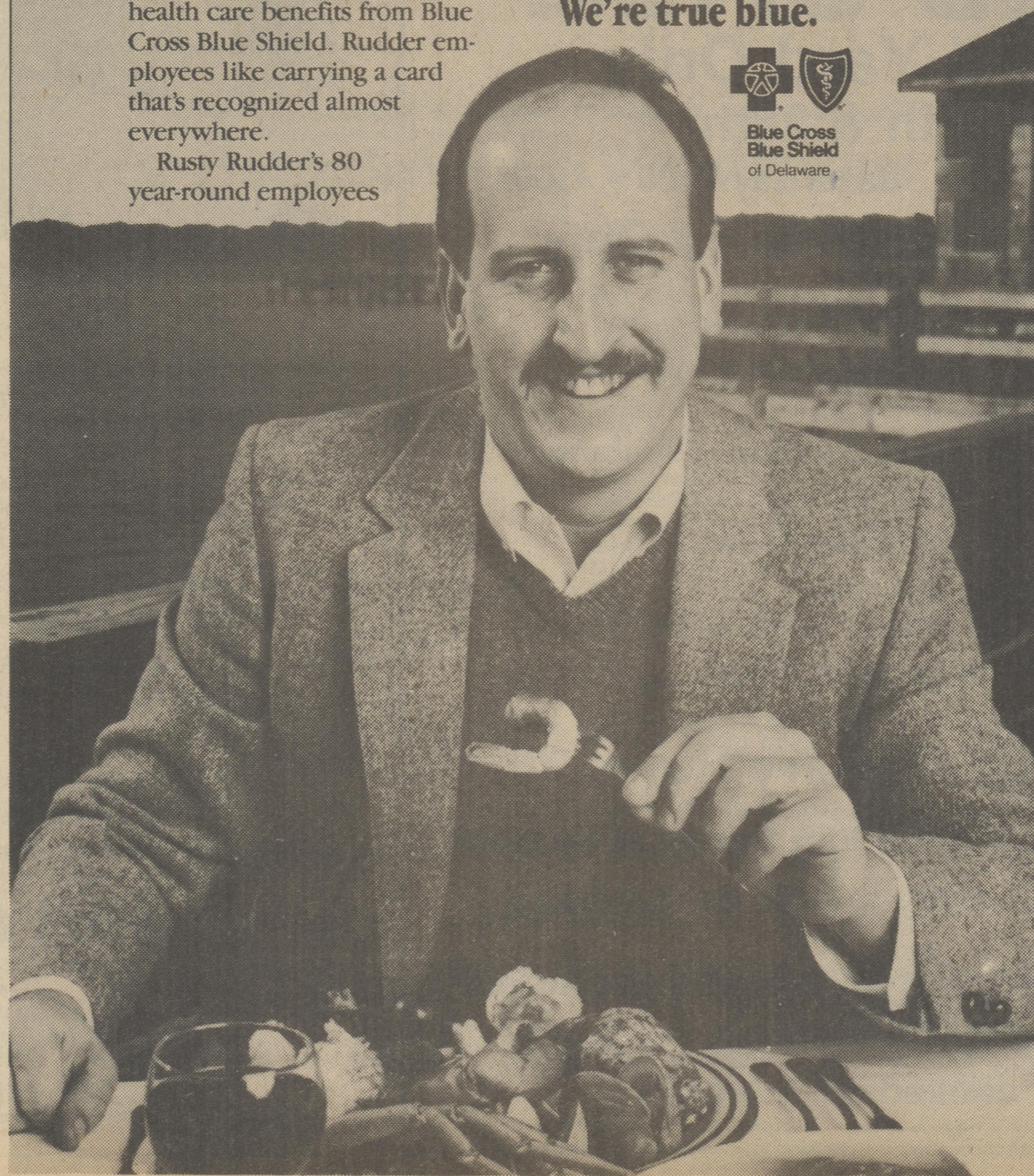
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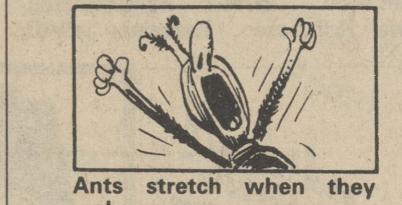
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**Delaware to host W.K.A. Briggs and Stratton Dirt State Series**

It was announced Saturday night at Milford Kart Club's races, that approval had been granted by the World Karting Association for Delaware to have a state dirt track series. The series will be run under the sanction of W.K.A. with major sponsorship coming from Briggs and Stratton.

The series will be known as the "W.K.A. - Briggs and Stratton Delaware Dirt Series." It will consist of three events spread out during the course of the season all of which will be run at Piney Neck Speedway. The dates are tentatively set as May 19th, July 21st and Sept. 15th. There will be classes open for the 2-cycle karts as well as for the Briggs.

Awards for the series will be broken

into two phases. Awards will be presented to the to finishers in each class at the end of each race date as well as overall awards at the end of all three events. Awards will be presented to the top ten finishers overall in each class at the end of the series.

Exact class structures, race times, and race procedures will be forthcoming in the very near future. This series should finally bring karting in Delaware the national attention that it is growing to deserve. Certainly, there will be karts here representing Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey but it could become even more interesting as several of the southern teams have expressed an interest in participating.

**Pit Chatter**

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and street stocks along with an added attraction of The Oval Track Antique Stock Car Club who will be making their first appearance of 1984.

May 13 the raceway will close in observance of Mother's Day.

Dorney Park Speedway in Allentown, PA will open the 1984 season on April 28th. The first heat will be at 7:45 p.m. There will be an extended practice on April 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The pit gates will open for the practice session at 12 noon.

When Nazareth National opens on April 29th, one of the favorites will be Gary Gollub. Gollub, who ended a longstanding relationship with Bill Brian at the end of 1983, will be campaigning at the Big Track with Ken Covey of Seaford, DE Covey's #21 was run last year by Billy Towers, and the team did well, finishing in a tie for 12th, in the point standings.

"I'm really looking forward to running with Ken Covey," states Gollub. This year's car is a new Troyer copy, built with Nazareth National in mind. It's a

little different than what I'm used to; the motor sets forward more, and the rear has a lot more movement with the torque arm setup. I doubt if we'll have any trouble at the Mile, but it may take some getting used to on a smaller track. The original NIMS rainout worked out for us, because the car wasn't finished, but it is now, and I'm getting real itchy to run. So far this year, I've only raced one time and I'm more than ready to go, mentally and physically."

Gollub's 1983 season was disastrous, mainly caused by a flip and fire at Big Diamond on June 10th, during a URC feature. He suffered burns mainly on his legs, which caused him to miss a couple of months during the summer. He returned, but enjoyed little success and both he and Brian came to an amicable parting of the ways, towards the end of the season. Owner Covey and Towers ended a long and successful partnership. Towers is now in the 30 car of Blue Hen Racing of Milford, Delaware.

As for 1984 plans with the Modified, Gary states, "Ken wants to run all the MODCAR and NNMS shows, which suits me fine. I'm really looking forward to running Hagerstown (May 6th), as I was last year, before I got burned. It's a real nice place. We should be tough at US 13 too, since Covey has owned cars there for years, and knows what it takes to be competitive there. I've always liked the track too, and have done well there in the past."

Over 85 other drivers will seek to do well at this opener, which is in keeping with the top notch talent that the big One-Mile Tri-Oval has attracted, but surely Gary Gollub ranks up there with the best of them.



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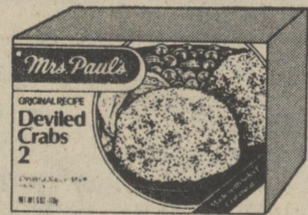


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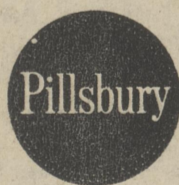


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# Saving Delaware's inland waterways

## ...Castle vows continued diligence, asks swift action

REHOBOTH—"We must not forsake the opportunity to establish a reasonable course of action to protect the Inland Bays from irreversible damage," says Delaware Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle, who is concerned about the future of the state's resort waterways.

"Let's seize the opportunity today, while there is still time to contemplate corrective action," he said. "There are a number of areas which need immediate concern."

According to Castle, many recent events have "underscored the urgency of a new course of action. As a result, prominent consideration must be given to Delaware's precious physical and biological assets."

The University of Delaware's Sea Grant College has recommended a number of key initiatives which must be addressed.

he said, adding that it's important that Delawareans begin working toward solutions to the problem in a swift and efficient manner.

"By working with this agenda, Delawareans can begin the long and arduous task of solving the problems of the Inland Bays," said Castle, recommending action on such Sea Grant College recommended topics as:

- reviewing existing laws and regulations regarding management of the Inland Bays;
- examining conflicts between local, county and state governments regarding the Inland Bays;
- assimilating available information describing the natural environment and social and economic characteristics of the Inland Bays;
- compiling available information

describing existing plans for the bays; — assessing the Inland Bays' environmental carrying capacity and identifying areas with specific limitations for growth or particular suitability for accommodating growth;

— and determining the need for a comprehensive Inland Bays plan to address the future needs of the Rehoboth, Indian River and Assawoman bays.

"We know that a priceless natural resource, one of Delaware's most beautiful and unique treasures, is threatened with destruction," said Castle. "Delawareans from every corner of the state are concerned and want to become involved, because there is still time to avert what would be a foolish tragedy. We sense that there is still time to change course, if we settle on and unite behind a plan of action."



Lt. Governor Mike Castle discusses his plans for Delaware's Inland Bays.

# CASTLE REPORTS

REPORT FROM LT. GOVERNOR MICHAEL N. CASTLE

Spring 1984

## A RETURN TO EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE...

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## Castle works for tax slash

WILMINGTON—Reducing the personal income tax during the current legislative session is "one of the top two priorities of State government that I will be vigorously working on in the coming months," said Lieutenant Governor Michael N. Castle, in a speech before the Delaware Retailers Association, March 28, in Dover.

Castle said that improving public education and reducing the heavy burden Delaware's high personal income taxes place on families are the two most important issues to be resolved by the General Assembly before it adjourns on June 30.

"It is important both for Delaware families and for the future fiscal stability of the State that the General Assembly move quickly to reduce personal income taxes," he told the audience. "At a time when State revenues are growing at nearly three times the rate of inflation, there is absolutely no reason why we cannot afford to provide a fair and equitable tax cut for all wage earners."

Castle characterized the cut as a "dividend" available for all citizens as a result of the sound financial management of the du Pont/Castle administration. "If we did not have a constitutional amendment to limit spending, if we had continued to page 3

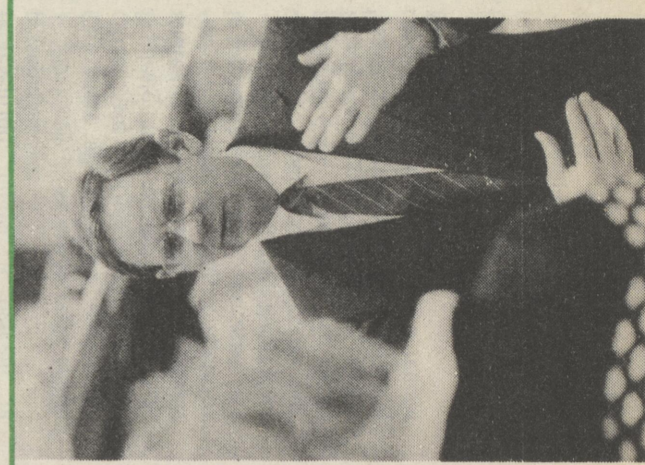
## Bringing back the American dream ...Castle seeks housing reforms

DOVER—Delaware's housing future appears bright, says Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle, who recently addressed the Home Builders Association of Lower Delaware. "1983 was the best year for housing starts in more than a decade, not including 1977," said Castle. 4,800 new housing starts occurred last year and the fourth quarter was the best fourth quarter since 1973.

Sussex County, in particular, made great progress with a 30 percent gain in starts over 1982, excluding mobile homes. Kent County showed similar progress, demonstrating a 10 percent gain.

"There is evidence that the State housing industry is sharing in Delaware's economic gains and contributing to our progress," said Castle. "The housing industry is meeting the needs of an ever-changing market—needs for energy-efficient, low cost, well designed housing."

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LT. GOV. CASTLE ...supports housing

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## Lt. Gov. Mike Castle wants to know what you think...

RESPONDENT #1 Support Oppose

### STATE FINANCES:

- 10% across the board "tax cut"
- Increased personal exemption from \$600 to \$800
- Maintaining our constitutional limit on state spending at 98% of available revenues.
- Increase pensions for retired state employees.

### EDUCATION:

- Raise the base pay for all teachers.
- Base teacher pay on an evaluation of their teaching skills so that good teachers are paid more than average teachers.
- Require mandatory kindergarten.
- Provide funds to remove disruptive students from classrooms.
- Require students to pass mastery test before promotion to the next grade.
- Require more time to be spent on core subjects — reading, math, etc.
- Provide tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private or parochial schools.

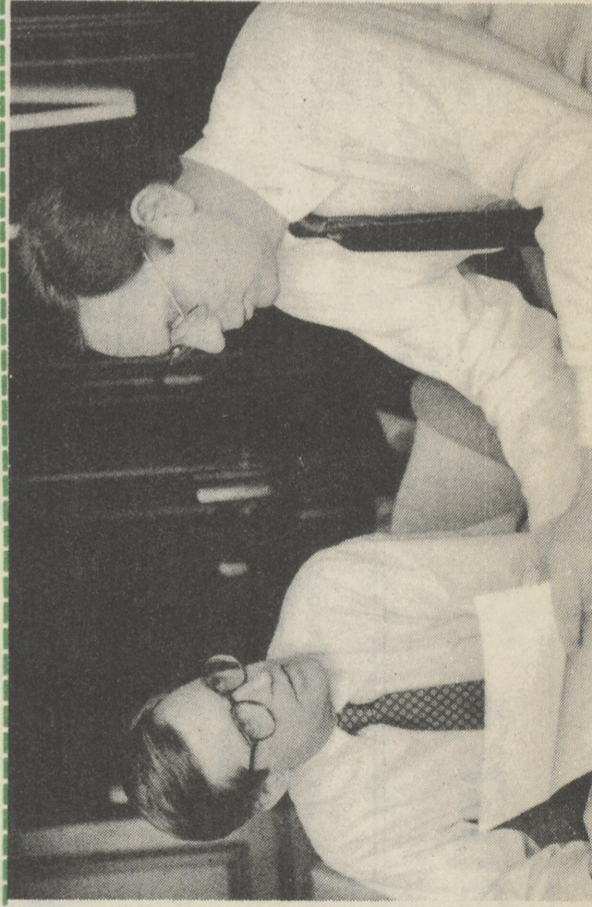
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### OTHER PROGRAMS:

- Provide funds for cleaning up hazardous waste sites.
- Provide funds for highway repair and road construction.
- Build more prisons.
- Fund programs to attract more "blue collar" jobs.
- Fund programs to increase Delaware's agricultural exports.
- Continue "Driving Under the Influence" road checks.
- Increase State support for low cost mortgage money.
- Provide additional funds for beach erosion.
- Provide additional state support for small businesses.

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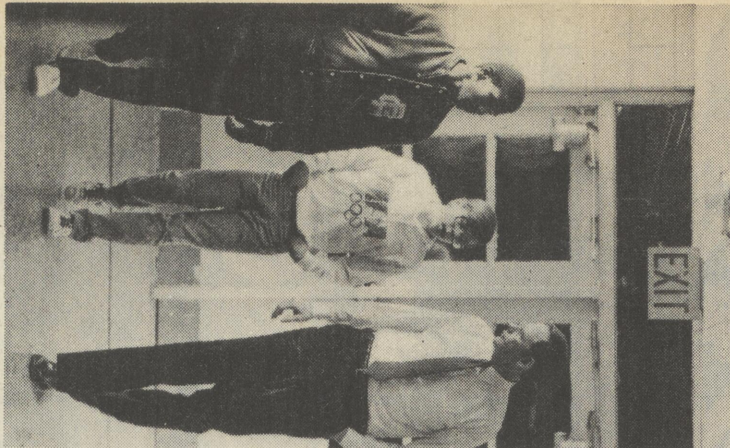
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Meeting on policy...

Governor Pierre S. du Pont IV talks with Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle about key issues facing Delawareans. Castle regularly advises the Governor on major policy issues.

# A return to educational excellence... ...parents, administrators, teachers must unite, Castle says



Lt. Gov. CASTLE...striving for excellence

**BUEFA VISTA**—The final report of the Governor's Task Force on Education for Economic Growth was recently presented to Governor du Pont and the General Assembly by Lt. Governor Mike Castle, Task Force Chairman.

"The Task Force conducted the most comprehensive and rigorous study of public education in Delaware's history. Despite our initial fears, we found that our State's schools fared well when compared to schools in surrounding states," said Castle. "There is room for improvement, and the Task Force report has identified more than 70 specific ways to improve our children's education."

Since the issuance of the report, entitled *An Agenda for Excellence: The Challenge for Delaware Education in the 1980's*, the Governor has appointed an Education Task Force Monitoring Committee to oversee the implementation of Task Force proposals and recommendations.

Task Force Co-Chairman, Robert P. Barnet, retired Chief Executive Officer of ICI Americas, Inc., was selected to head up the Monitoring Committee. "We wanted to maintain strong business input into the implementation of the Task Force's report," said Castle, "and as my Co-Chairman through six months of Task Force meetings and hearings, I expressed to the Governor my view that Bob would be the best choice as head of the Monitoring Committee."

The Committee, composed of business, education, and community members, has met several times to review and draft legislation currently pending before the General Assembly. "Some of our recommendations can be implemented almost immediately," said Castle. "The Monitoring Committee will remain in place as long as it takes to get these proposals in place."

The Task Force recommendations are grouped into five major subject areas:

- **Student achievement must be raised.** This includes competency examinations, increased homework and significant increases in academic time for key core subjects.
- **School curriculum must be strengthened.** Provides for statewide standards for courses, a statewide core curriculum, plus an updating of textbooks and computer education.
- **Teacher performance must be rewarded.** The establishment of a career ladder program to attract, motivate, and reward teachers is recommended. Also calls for tougher teacher certification and training, performance review and lowering the disparity of teacher salaries across the State.
- **Early intervention to stem learning problems before they develop.** Includes mandatory kindergarten, strong counseling systems in grades 7-9, and smaller class sizes in grades 1-3.
- **Partnerships between the public, private, and education communities must be forged.** "It will take several years to fully implement these recommendations," said Castle. "This is however, a pragmatic blueprint, even though it does not shy away from difficult, complex issues."

## Serving Seniors ...Castle asks community values help to restore

**LEWES**—Delaware has made great strides in recent years toward meeting the needs of its senior citizens, but there remains an unfinished agenda of needs which must be addressed in the years to come.

Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle recently pledged to build upon the du Pont administration's record in the years to come, to create greater financial stability for Delaware's senior citizens and more opportunities for leading a better quality of life.

Castle told more than 150 members of the Southern Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) that the foundation of his program for senior citizens is maintaining economic stability.

"Government, in cooperation with the private sector, must seek an economic program that promotes sustained economic growth, high productivity and real gains in income and purchasing power," he said. This can be accomplished through continued cuts in Delaware personal income taxes, further restrictions in government spending and greater expansion of employment opportunities. These efforts will raise the overall standard of living in the First State and reduce the tax burden on senior citizens who no longer are members of the workforce.

Another key focus, Castle said, is the ever-rising cost of health care. Health care expenditures in Delaware increased from approximately \$108 million in 1966 to \$576 million in 1981.



Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle talks with senior citizens at the Modern Maturity Center in Dover.

representing almost 9 percent of personal income.

"Obviously, if we are to make health care more affordable for our senior citizens we must play a leadership role in designing cost and management strategies in concert with the private sector and in encouraging competition in the health care sector," he said.

To this end, he said, government must encourage such cost effective approaches as providing financial incentives to consumers who choose less costly treatment methods and using case management systems to reduce Medicaid costs.

Excellent health care, however, means more than modern facilities with the most up-to-date medical equipment. It also means compassionate, humanistic care.

"We need to take the time to explore every possible way to allow seniors to remain in their communities, while continuing to develop less institutionalized, community-based, long-term

care facilities," he said.

But perhaps most important, Castle said, it's time for Delawareans to turn to its more elderly leaders to play a key role in shaping values and programs of the future.

"Seniors are the community's leading members. They have valuable expertise to lend to problem solving," he said. "We must tap into their expertise and encourage their involvement in school activities, community improvement efforts and governmental policy."

By playing such a role, he said, Delaware's senior citizens can help preserve the community values that are fast being forgotten in today's fast-paced society.

"Our seniors are now the standard-bearers of community values," said Castle. "We must help ensure a better quality of life for our elderly residents... and we must turn to them for help in building a better tomorrow for our state and all of its people."

## Castle boosts small biz

**NEWARK**—Delaware Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle cares about small business. That's why he's spent the last three years working closely with the First State's small business community. And he's gotten results.

Castle established an aggressive and effective small business agenda for the Governor's Small Business Council, which he chairs. As a result, the council has successfully drafted initiatives for streamlining tax filing procedures, reducing government paperwork and improving financing opportunities.

When Castle took the chairman's seat on the Council, Delaware's small business climate was rated by INC, magazine as one of the worst in the nation. Today, INC has boosted Delaware's rating to 16th in America, the most improved rating of any state in the nation.

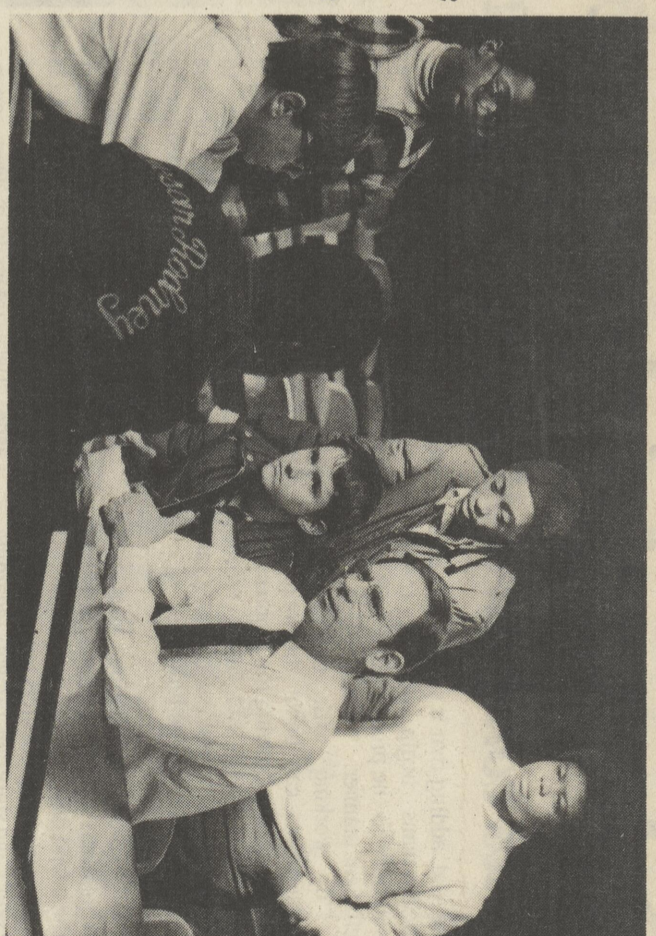
"We're proud of our small business record," said Castle. "It's taken a lot of hard work by everyone involved in the Small Business Council effort, but we are finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel."

Much of the success can be attributed to Castle's close personal involvement with the small business community.

During the last three years, Castle has met with literally hundreds of small business owners to solicit their ideas for improving the economy and creating more job opportunities for Delawareans. More importantly, he has listened — and he has carried their ideas to the State capital to produce new programs and initiatives for the small business community.

## "There's no question that the new driving under the influence law has had a significant impact."

—Lt. Gov. Mike Castle



Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle talks about driving under the influence issues with Delaware high school students.

## Off the road... ...Castle sets tougher drinking laws

**DOVER**—Delaware's tough new law aimed at getting drunk drivers off state highways is producing significant results, says Delaware Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle, who chairs a special Task Force to address the problem.

"I am happy to report that at the end of 1983, there were 100 fatal accidents in Delaware, compared with 116 in 1982," he said. "But more encouraging is the fact that alcohol related fatalities are down from 74 in 1982 to 62 in 1983 — a 17.3 percent decline."

"There's no question that the new driving under the influence law has had a significant impact," said Castle. "It's legislation that was long overdue — and it's producing excellent results."

Even more impressive, Castle said, are reductions in alcohol related personal injury accidents, down 21.9 percent from 1,170 in 1982 to 914 in 1983 and the number of drinking driver fatalities, down 19.1 percent from 68 in 1982 to 55 in 1983.

While these reductions cannot be attributed solely to the tough new

Driving Under the Influence law and its diligent enforcement by state and local police, Castle credits the program with increasing highway safety among Delawareans.

"Probably the single greatest deterrent effect to driving under the influence has been the sobriety checkpoints," said Castle, adding that public support of the get-tough approach is growing.

Another deterrent, he said, is the threat of license revocation for those who are arrested for driving while under the influence.

Despite encouraging figures, Delawareans cannot become complacent about cracking down on drunk driving, said Castle. "While both the total number of crashes and alcohol related fatal crashes are down, the proportion of the total number of fatal crashes which are alcohol related has dropped only a few percentage points."

That's why it's essential for continued aggressive enforcement of Delaware's drunk driving law and a vigorous public

awareness campaign aimed at getting drunk drivers off the road.

To maintain the momentum, Castle has been visiting high schools throughout the state to discuss the issue with the students and to urge administrators to develop Students Against Drunk Driving Chapters or other student awareness programs.

Additionally, he met with major corporate business representatives recently to encourage driving under the influence policies.

And he's formed a special working group of the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving to focus specifically on several key driving under the influence issues, including:

- exploring methods for reducing the amount of time police officers must spend in court sessions and hearings;
- developing ways to further deter repeat offenders who do not serve a full sentence;
- and plugging loopholes and improving or correcting procedures to achieve full enforcement of the law.

## Restoring the American housing dream...

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Delaware is also playing a role in the booming housing industry. Castle reported that one out of every 26 homes in the State has been financed in some way by state government.

"We have made tremendous progress in the housing area," said Castle. "However, our agenda is still quite full." Castle outlined some of the key issues on the housing agenda for the next few years:

—The State must work with Federal officials and the Congress to insure passage of an extension in the use of mortgage revenue bonds and squash all talk of modifying the mortgage interest deductions. "These are key incentives to home-ownership which must be pre-

served for America's families," said Castle.

—There is a need to alert the Federal Government as to the role they must play in low income housing. "States cannot be expected to go it alone," said Castle.

"However, our State can continue the financial and development support it now provides to builders, developers and home purchasers."

—The housing industry must continue to confront the changing shelter needs of the population by utilizing innovative

## Cutting taxes...

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not balanced our budget for six years in a row, and if we had not paid careful attention to controlling government spending over the past seven years, we would not be in a position to give Delawareans such a dividend!"

A number of bills have been introduced to cut personal income taxes, but Castle said he is strongly behind House Bill 490, a measure which he helped develop. The measure responds to all three reasons why a tax cut is essential this year, Castle said.

First, Delaware government relies far too heavily on personal income tax as a source of revenue — 47 percent of this year's revenue will come from personal income taxes as opposed to 26 percent for the average state in America. This makes State revenues vulnerable to economic fluctuations and subject to drastic declines in recessionary periods.

Secondly, Delaware's marginal tax rates on earned income, even after our 1979 tax cut, remain among the highest in the nation. Castle said that such high rates seriously hinder the State's ability to attract businesses and new jobs.

Finally, because of bracket creep, Delaware's progressive tax structure is having the greatest impact on middle income families — those who earn between \$20,000 and \$50,000 per year. The best available way to address that problem is to provide a reduction in the tax rates.

Castle said that House Bill 490 responds to all three of those concerns. Over two years, the bill provides a 9 percent across-the-board reduction, an increase of \$150 dollars in the personal exemption and a reduction of the top marginal tax rate to 10.9 percent for those earning \$40,000 or more per year.

"I am working on a daily basis with Governor du Pont to enact legislation during this session which responds to all three of these concerns," Castle added. "I am convinced that, if we are to continue Delaware's strong economic record of the past seven years, a tax cut that addresses each of these concerns is essential."

marketing and cost construction techniques.

"Together, the public and private sectors can continue to provide for the future of both the housing industry and housing consumer," said Castle.

## Castle boosts small biz...

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state's small businesses," he said. "Small business will remain a key agenda item for 1985, because if we are to have continued growth and prosperity, it must begin in our small business community."

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