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Rev. Canon Jack Symonds, right, displays the quilt which the Women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church presented to him 22 years ago when he departed for Arkansas. The quilt contains all of the signatures of the women who were members of the Women's Group. "The quilt is a reflection of the warmth demonstrated by his Church", said Rev. Symonds.

# **Canon Jack Symonds helped celebrate** 25 years a St. Stephens

## by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

HARRINGTON - The official date was but on Sunday, even the doubting September 27, 1959 for the completion Thomases welcomed him back. of the present-day St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Raughley Hill harked back to that first sermon "Upon Road in Harrington, but this past this rock, I shall build a Church...", and Sunday, September 23rd, the parish- the message was that a "Building" will ioners of St. Stephen's celebrated their 25th anniversary at the same place.

In so doing, they did not forget the one man who led them to the spot. That man was then...Vicker Jack Symonds. On that September 27th sermon, 25 years ago, he gave the first sermon from the pulpit "...on this rock I shall build a church and the Gates of Hell shall not prevail against it."

It was, in a sense, "Jack's Church", but he knew better. True, he drove the members of the Church beyond their breaking point with a force strong as the winds. There were those who

complained how hard he pushed them,

Again, on Sunday, Rev. Symonds in time turn to dust...but the people who make up the church...the faith are

what will prevail", he said. "Preserve the faith and celebration of the Lord". he added. "The years in the church and serving

the Lord have been good to me...but the best years...the very best years were right here in Harrington", he said. He explained that the people of this church and community were the fiber needed to make it go. Rev. Symonds came here in 1956 and left here to serve a church in Blytheville, Arkansas, where he served as it's way...but very, very clean", he added.

Rector. Then he moved to St. Luke's in Memphis, where there were 2000 communicants. He later directed the City Ministerium in Chattanago and served as the Rector of the Thankful Church. He then moved to the Cathedral in Birmingham where he became a Canon.

He addressed his introductory remarks on Sunday to that time immediately following his graduation from the Siminary. "Bishop Brooke Mosley asked me to take a swing through Harrington and look at the old church there. I did...had an awful time finding the Church. A postman said I think it is that building on Fleming St," he said. He recounted that he fell for the Church the first time he saw it. "It was warm inside, inviting and beautiful in it's own

The Church had been there for 90 years at that point. "The early priests walked from Milford to the Church to hold church", he said.

Following his sermon on Sunday, the women of St. Stephen's again arose to another challenge, and again it was for him. But this time to honor him with a reception in the Parish Hall. Rev. Jack Symonds served St. Stephen's from 1956 to 1962. In six short years, he not only built a church...he built the rock too, brought us a little closer to the Almighty, strengthened the fiber within us, and left us with an abiding faith.

He returned to St. Peters in Talladega, Alabama following the reception on Sunday, but in truth, a part of him still remains in the community, and in his Church.



## Seventieth Year, No. 14, September 26, 1984 Published Every Wednesday at Harrington, Delaware **Manges featured in Hoof Beats**

local trainer and driver, Del Manges will be featured in the section "Tips on Training"

In the October issue of "Hoof Beats", home on Thomas St. in Harrington. A chores for Del Manges have passed onto his son, Brian. life around harness racing. Manges is

Training". Del and his wife, Dorothy make their nearing a milestone in racing with 1500 career victories. Most of the driving

# Short takes on area news

# Milford man lost in woods

Frank Brown, a 74-year-old Milford resident, left his home Friday at about 8 a.m. to go squirrel hunting. His family dropped him off at the wooded area just north of McDonald's on U.S. Rt. 113.

When he hadn't returned by nightfall, his daughter notified the Milford police who were backed up by the state police, the Milford Carlisle Fire Co., the Houston and Frederica Volunteer firefighters, and the state police helicopter in the search for Brown. The search started about 8:30 p.m.

About 45 minutes later, Brown strolled out of the wooded area onto the highway immediately north of the Stevenson Detention Home.

He was fatigued and disoriented, according to Milford police officer, Charles Vanaman

"I wasn't lost. It got dark in there and I couldn't see where I was going. It was thick with briars. I won't do that anymore," laughed Bown on Sunday. He caught two squirrels.

# Harrington man's death penalty upheld

Manges was injured in a race during the first week of racing at Harrington Raceway. He was thrown from the cart at the start of a mile for pacers. "The horse just stumbled and went down. I went off on my head...but broke four ribs instead", said the veteran trainer. The first person to Manges after the spill was Harrington harness horse owner and trainer, Frank Quillen, who leaped the fence in front of the grandstand and rushed to Manges. "I was never so glad to see anyone in my life as I was when I opened my eyes to see Frank trying to help me to my feet," said Manges. He will be out of action for several weeks. "I jogged a few miles on Monday", said Manges. But for the most he is leaving the duties up to the rest of the family.

They broke 5 two-year-olds over the winter, and got all of them to the races. "We lost one good colt this summer at Liberty Bell though. He (Masthead) was a real good colt. He had a mark of 2:01.2, and would have made something good. He was by Scarlet Skipper", said Manges.

The Manges stable got some good luck on Sunday night at Liberty Bell when World Cup won in 1:56.1. He was reined to victory by Brian Manges.



Free ice cream was the order of the day when Ron and Ben Hughes. Jr. of Hi-Grade Dairy &

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William Henry Flamer. 30. of Harrington, faces the death penalty after his sentence was upheld by the state Supreme Court on Thursday.

Flamer was convicted, along with Andre Deputy, of the 1979 bayonet murder of Flamer's elderly aunt and uncle.

Alberta and Byard Smith, both 68, were stabbed 145 times in their home near Harrington when they refused to give up their Social Security check. Flamer and Deputy have fingered each other as the principal killer. Deputy is awaiting his appeal to the state Supreme Court, and Flamer's lawyers will appeal to federal courts.

Flamer who found religion while in prison, is now chief mufti of the Moorish American Science Temple, a branch of the Muslims within the prison. He now goes by the name Flamer-Bey.

Although Delaware's official form of execution is by hanging, the state has no gallows.

A bill that would change the method of execution to lethal injection has passed the state House but has not been approved by the Senate.

# du Pont visits 400th home

"The response to my Home Visit campaign has been simply overwhelming, Elise du Pont said last Wednesday at a new conference to mark her 400th Home Visit to date. She has targeted 484 homes that she will visit personally "To respond to the great numbers of invitations we have gotten as a result, we are moving to an intensified plan."

"Not only have we been pleased at the response by close to 10,000 Delawareans attending the Home Visits," she noted, "but the excitement generated from these events has spawned so many other requests for campaign appearances that we are being flooded by conflicting invitations by large campaign events and more and more Home Visits."

The candidate noted how pleased she was with the response and added, "In order to accomodate as many Delawareans as possible and meet every single invitation to every single home, I have appointed a new Home Visit team, to be in operation for the duration of the campaign which I call my "Team '84". These people, who live all across the state, have volunteered to participate in Home Visits on my behalf among their friends and neighbors and report back to me. We really want to reach out in this campaign.

"Meanwhile, I will have the opportunity to continue to listen to the views of Delawareans in my remaining Home Visits," noted Elise. "I hope the tremendous momentum and feedback from the "84 Team" will increase the dialogue. What's more, I plan to continue my Home Visit program after being elected to Congress. It's the best way I know of to get a real feel for what people have on their minds."

# Herlihy says "Trial by Newspapers" unfair to Elliott

Jerry Herlihy, Republican Party Chairman, in a statement issued Friday called for the halt to the "trial be newspapers" on Insurance Commissioner David Elliott.

Herlihy said, "I think it is time that trial by newspapers cease. I believe Mr. Elliott, his family and voters need the conculsion of official investigation. We all need that conclusion promptly.'

Herlihy added, "simply because Mr. Elliott is an elected official doesn't mean he has any less rights than anyone else. He deserves the same right to be treated fairly as anyone else.'

Herlihy called upon the Attorney General to reverse his prior statement that he would not conculde his investigation until after the election. Herlihy directed his comments to Auditor Dennis Greenhouse, "turn over all documents he has to the necessary officials conducting their investigation and to cease handing them out in bits and pieces. Such current handling is grossly unfair to Mr. Elliott and the public and is purely political.'

Herlihy requested that the Attorney General review the bias of Greenhouse's auditors, one or more of whom have publicly stated support for Mr. Levinson. "Immediate attention must be directed to this matter to ensure the integrity of the investigation", Herlihy concluded.

**Complied by William T. Ficka** 

Restaurant sponsored "Ice Cream Night" at Harrington Raceway on September 18th. Ron Hughes presents driver, Jim Morrill, Jr. the Hi-Grade trophy as Ben Hughes and track publicist, Gary Simpson look on. Winner of the event was Rockingham, which is owned and trained by Ellis Myer.

# **Barnett challenges Minner**

## by William T. Ficka

Tom Barnett, Republican candidate for State Senator, is rallying his forces for a second assault on the seemingly impregnable 18th District, now represented by Democratic State Sen. Ruth Ann Minner.

Barnett of Georgetown, said he is in a much more favorable position than he was for his first challenge in 1982. He said he was a "one man team" in 1982 with very little in the campaign coffers. To date he has a budget of

"almost twice what I spent in the entire Heritage Day here in Harrington," he on it. It was scratched through and I 1982 campaign". "I still managed to get 36 percent of

the vote last time. If I can swing 15 percent of the vote, I'm in," Barnett

said. That 15 percent will come from Democrates and Independents who previously voted for Minner but are now disenchanted, according to Bar-

"Many of her former supporters were tionary and told to turn to the page wearing my campaign buttons on with the definition of the word "can't"

paid off handsomely at the polls in the

primaries when he walked off with 58

percent of the votes as he defeated

former Gov. Sherman Tribbitt for the

Quillen said a key factor in the

gubernatorial election will be "which

candidate projects as the strongest

This should pose no problem for

Quillen who has made decisiveness a

said.

Although he knows he faces an uphill battle, Barnett remains supremely confident.

Perhaps this is a result of his Marine Corps training. Barnett tells of an incident he rem-

embers of his first day in the Marine Corps boot camp. "I was handed a small pocket dictwas informed by my drill instructor that the word was no longer in my vocabulary. I still believe in that Marine Corps tradition."

Barnett holds both journalism and law degrees. He served as a drama critic for the Ledger-Star (Norfolk, Va.) and as an editorial writer for the Knickerbocker News (Albany, N.Y.). He also wrote a newspaper column "The Law

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# **Bill Quillen visits Harrington Senior Center**

## by William T. Ficka

Bill Quillen, Democratic candidate for governor, is getting to be a familiar face in Harrington. After have spent a few hours at the Heritage Day cele-Democratic nomination. bration, Quillen returned to Harrington last Wednesday to visit the Senior Citizen Center.

When he left the senior center, Quillen stopped off at the Harrington Journal to chat about his campaign and various political concerns. Quillen's low-key, dignified approach

"As a judge you're deciding some-

leader.'

way of life.

Tilcon Delaware, Inc. began work on Commerce Street last week in Harrington. The resurfacing should be completed by the end of next week. The project called "The Harrington Drainage Project" will cost approximately \$200,000. The cost includes correcting drainage problems on the Vernon Road near Taylor and Messick and an area north of Harrington. Photo by HGF.

Rev. Canon Jack Symonds, right, displays the uilt which the Women of St. Stephens Episcopal Church presented to him 22 years ago when he departed for Arkansas. The quilt contains all of the signatures of the women who were members of the Womens Group. "The quilt is a relection of the warmth demonstrated by this Church", said Rev Symonds. Photo by HGF.

thing every day," he said. This ability to make decisions is an important quality that carries a lot of weight with today's issue-oriented electorate. Most experts attribute Mondale's poor showing in the polls to a seeming vacillation and lack of leadership qualities.

Among Quillen's top priorities are the need for a modern north-south highway to open Kent and Sussex Counties to the corridors of northeast commerce; specialized job training in new industries; innovations to encourage small business; a committment to our educational system; exploring trade expansion possibilities for the port in

## Commentary

Wilmington; a solution to sewerage problems, mainly in Sussex County, relating to nitrates and human waste; and strong drug enforcement laws. Since the beginning of his campaign,

Quillen has stressed the need for strong laws in the fight against the drug problem. "I think that is the most important

thing in criminal legislation," he said. Quillen is sure that S.B. Woo, the University of Delaware physics professor nominated as lieutenant governor, will make a strong running mate.

"Woo is very cooperative, very precise," Quillen said.

Woo's strong commitment to education and new high-technology jobs in the state blend well with Quillen's established priorities.

Quillen surprised the experts with his wide margin of victory statewide and his excellent showing in Sussex.

"We won every representative district in Sussex except one." Quillen said.

"We worked hard in Sussex," he added.

The Quillen roots run deep in Kent County. Robert J. Quillen, the candidate's father, was born in Camden and graduated from Dover High School in 1915.

In the 1920's the family moved to New Castle where the elder Quillen opened a Ford automobile agency in 1926. The business remained in the family 56 years. The candidate pumped gas at the family business during summer vacations as a high school student and later served on the board of directors. Quillen received a degree in history from Williams College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to Harvard Law School and earned an LL.B degree in 1959. He later attended graduate school at the University of Virginia School of Law from which he earned a Master of Law in Judicial Procedure.

He was appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. Terry in 1966, to the Court of Chancery by Gov. Tribbitt in 1973, and to the Supreme Court of Delaware by Gov. du Pont in 1978. Although most people think of Quillen as a judge, he is certainly not without experience in the business sectorboth large and small. He was involved in the small family business, and as senior vice president of the Wilmington Trust Co. was responsible for administering billions of dollars in trust assets and was engaged in recruiting new businesses to Delaware.

While in the senior center, Quillen

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# Barnett

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and You" for the Delaware Coast Press.

He earned a law degree while working at night and attending college during the day.

Barnett served as a lawyer in the firm of Brown, Shiels and Chasanov, and is presently employed by the State of Delaware as an attorney in the Public **Defenders** office.

Barnett also teaches law at Del Tech in Georgetown and Dover as a member of the part-time faculty.

"My opponent voted against the Blue-Collar Jobs Bill," Barnett said. "That bill will create 18,000 jobs over

the next three years, 6,000 a year," he added.

Barnett also criticized Minner on her vote against the commission to set state salaries, and her vote to allow a 20 percent increase in legislators' salaries.

If those are some of the things Barnett is against, what is he for? He's emphatically for punishment of those who physically and sexually abuse children.

"The first thing I would do is make sexual molestation of children under 12 a felony. Having it as a misdemeanor is preposterous," he said.

"For a first offense I would recommend counseling, but on the second offense, I'd say jail time. There has to be jail time," he added.

Since July 1, there have been 17 cases of sexual molestation of children by adults in the Public Defender's

office. And that's in the Dover office alone," Barnett said. He strongly supports quality education and continued funding of the

Department of Agriculture and expansion of its research programs. "But if we want quality education, we're going to have to pay for it," he

said. I know a teacher who is certified in three critical areas who could double what he is now making if he went into private industry," Barnett added.

The 44 -year-old Barnett has been married to Kay, an Eastern Shore native, for 16 years. They have two children, Nichole, 14, and Bryan, 11. His wife is the owner of CK's Hairport in the Midway Shopping Center, and his father-in-law, Bill Groton, operates Kane Delivery,LTD, of Delaware.

Married to one small business owner and the son-in-law of another, Barnett keeps in touch with the problems that beset the small businessman.

"Merchants lose a lot of money on bad **new officers** checks, especially in resort areas," he added.

"I'd make it a felony if someone wrote a check on a closed account. That's fraud," he added.

Perhaps the Republican hierarchy knew what they were doing when they selected Barnett to run against Minner For a job like that, you couldn't ask for a better man than a former Marine who has stricken the work "can't" from his vocabulary.

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# Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER 25 & 27 - The Harring- percent discount for three years on the ton Unit of the American Heart liability portion of their automobile Association will be offering a CPR class insurance, will be offered on October 3 on Tuesday, September 25th and & 4, at Avenue United Methodist Thursday, September 27th, from 7:00 Church, Church Street, Milford, from p.m. until 10:00 p.m. at the Century 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a Club, 103 Dorman Street in Harring- half-hour lunch. There are no tests, but ton. The two evening courses will include identifying risk factors, signals and action for survival, one ant two person adult CPR, as well as child and infant CPR and how to rescue a choking victim. The course is free of held at 9:00 a.m. on October 3rd at the charge and participants will receive a certification card. To register, call the Rain Date: Oct 4. Heart Office at 734-9321.

SEPTEMBER 26 - Candidates night held at Boscov's. The Kent County League of Women Voters will hold two candidates nights this fall in the Boscov Department Store auditorium.

Kent County candidates for the 29th through 34th representative districts and the 16th through 18th Senatorial districts will be participating at the first forum September 26, beginning at 7 p.m. Channel 4, Storer Cable TV, will broadcast the event.

The second candidates night will feature statewide candidates for U.S. Senate, Congress, governor and insurance commissioner. That event will start at 7:30 p.m., October 24th.

**OCTOBER 1** - Boys and Girls - Have Fun While Learning. Contests!! Pro-jects!! Demonstrations!! Parties!! Picnics!! Trips!!

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**OCTOBER 1**- The public is invited to spend an evening in Adult Education at the Kent County Vocational Technical Center, Woodside, DE on Monday, October 1, 1984 from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served. Come see adult education in action.

OCTOBER 3 & 4 - 55 Alive/Mature Driving, Edition II, an improved and enlarged classroom driver program designed for persons 55 years and curre over, and which give them a ten free.

## **Crime Stoppers**

Sometime during late night Saturday and early Sunday morning June 30, 1984, unknown suspect (s) broke into Household Finance and Art's TV Appliance in the Ames Shopping Center on US Route 113, 1/4 mile south of Millsboro. The suspects gained entry through Household Finance Company and then broke into Art's TV Appliance, which adjoins the first business.

for the fall, winter and spring seasons.

The Center will be open on Saturdays

and Sundays from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

through May and Tuesdays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Local wildlife artists will display their

art work in the refuge auditorium on

most weekends in October, November,

March and April from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The October artist schedule

Senior Center

17, 1984. After several favorite hymns

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one must attend both days.

OCTOBER 3 - The 5th annual golf tournament of the Sussex County unit of the American Cancer Society will be Sussex County Club, Georgetown, DE.

**OCTOBER 5** - The Possum Point Players will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 5 at Possum Hall, 205 Washington St., Millsboro. The agenda will include a discussion of the fall production of "Death of a Salesman" on November 30, Dec. 1 & 2 and other Players projects. Anyone interested in becoming involved in community theater is invited. For more information, contact Mimi Dupont at 539-5102.

OCTOBER 6 - Smorgasbord. Sponsored by Farmington Fire Company & Auxiliary. Saturday, October 6 at Farmington Fire Hall. 3 to 7 p.m. Admission.

OCOTBER 7 - 12 - Dr. James Hubbard, Pator of Bel Forest Baptist Church in Bel Ari, Maryland, will be the guest Evangelist October 7th through 12th, 7:30 p.m. nightly, at Lynch Heights Baptist Church. There will e special music each evening.

Lynch Heights Baptist Church is located three miles north of Milford, Delaware on U.S. 113.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. There will be a nursery provided for children, birth through four years of age.

**OCTOBER 10** - Delmarva Business Show, Del Tech College, Rt. 18, Georgetown, 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Approximately 20 companies from the tri-state area will display, demonstrate and discuss office equipment, supplies and systems currently on the market. Admission is

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Bill Quillen, right, Democrat candidate for Governor studies the pool table as Maurice Adams lines up a shot at the Harrington Senior Center last Wednesday. Dick Henry is on the left. Henry and Adams teamed up to beat Quillen and Farrow. See Story. Photo by HGF.

Quillen

has elected new officers for 1984-85 school year. OEA is offering courses in

typing, accounting, shorthand office

School. OEA will be raising money this year by selling football programs at all home football games. Other fund raising projects will be cookie sales and Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Torch awards, local, state, and national

**Tom Barnett** 

# Two new judges appointed

Two new judges have been appointed to the Supreme Court.

S. Gebelein, former Attorney General, Henry DuPont Ridgely will be sworn will be held in Superior Court, Room in at the State House in Dover on No. 1, in Wilmington on October 5, at 1 September 28 at 3 p.m. p.m.



procedure, business math and business law. There are approximately 350 to enjoyable and more rewarding. The following students continue to 400 students enrolled in the business department at Lake Forest High hold Statewide offices for OEA: Scott

Shahan, State President; Stacey Moffett, State Secretary, Doug Huffstutler, State Reporter and Nancy Bowers, State Historian. Connie Gerardi won the job Interview award last year. Miss Gerardi graduation in June of 1984.



# **Bombay Hook opens Visitor** Center with wildlife art display

New OEA [Office of Education Association officers at Lake Forest are front row left to right Beth Reed, Historian, Stacey Moffett, President, and Susan Moffett,

# Vice President. 2nd row left to right are Mrs. Judy Wood, Class Advisor, Theresa Schneiderwent, Secretary, Susan Breeding, Secretary, and Mike Layton, Parliamentarian. Photo by HGF Lake Forest OEA elects

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr. LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL competitions will be other items on the OEA agenda. The Office of Education Association

The faculty OEA at Lake Forest encourages all parents with children enrolled in the program to participate in as many activities as possible to help make their total learning process more

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teamed up with Harry Farrow, the always told, then Bill Quillen surely Harrington Journal's editor and publisher, against two senior citizens in a game of eight-ball. If it is true that skill on the pool table

is the sign of a misspent youth, as I was



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spent an exemplary youth. Not one to criticize the way anyone spent their youth, let me simply say that Harry Farrow shot pool like a combination Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi. But it wasn't good enough to beat the

senior citizens. As we left the center, one of the pool players said, "Don't forget to put in

your paper, Harry, that you and the governor lost a game of eight-ball to Maurice Adams and Dick Henry."



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The Bombay Hook National Wildlife is as follows: Refuge has reopened its Visitor Center OCTOBER 6 and 7 - Bill Flores of Refuge has reopened its Visitor Center

Leipsic, Delaware is a taxidermist with some specimens on display.

OCTOBER 13 and 14 - Mike Hemming of Easton, Maryland is a Wildlife Photographer who has exhibited his in work at many shows. OCTOBER 27 and 28 - Joe Higgins of

College Park, Maryland is a Nature Photographer as well as a Botanist-Agronomist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## by Dorothy Graham

and prayer. The Study was Luke Smile! Not to be provoked is best; but 10-Verse 38-42 and 1st Corinthian. if moved, never correct til the fume is Chapter 12. After a very interesting spent; for every stroke our fury strikes hour, it was closed with two hymns, is sure to hit ourselves at last. -William Penn. **Reverend Beyer was leader of Bible** Study Monday morning, September

"Count Your Blessings" and "Each Step I Take." Reverend Beyer closed with a prayer. Those present were [Continued on page 5]



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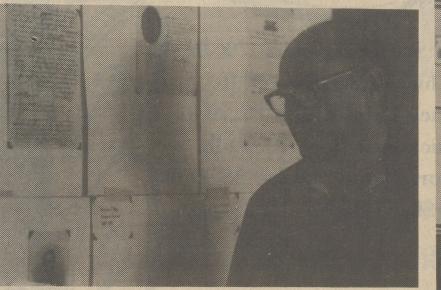
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Bob and Elizabeth Collins brought their Hires Root Beer truck to Heritage Day on Saturday. "That Elizabeth Collins is one working woman".



Noted Delaware Historian, Raymond Dill of Dover, displayed his exhibit of Delaware Governors autographs on Heritage Day in Harrington. Here Mr. Dill points to a photo and signed papers of Gov. Hall. Photo by HGF

# **Heritage Day Scenes**



Daivid Jone, President of JCPenney National Bank announces the conclusion of the 10K Run on Harrington's Heritage Day.



H-e-r-e-e-e they come! The runners in the JCPenney National Bank 10K Run are off.



21 year old Leslie Wright of Salisbury, Md. led all the way for the 1984 victory in the 10K Run.



by HGF



Mrs. Dorothy Coverdale showed her antique cook books on Heritage Day. Photo by HGF

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Conrail brought two passenger cars to Heritage Day and proved to be a well received attraction. Here old #40 waits to leave. Photo by HGF

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Father in Heaven who loves all Oh, Help thy children when they call;

That they may build from age to age An undefiled heritage. **Rudyard Kipling** 

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Editor's note: Marianna Baker is a sales representative for the Comfort Home & Appliance Center, Bridgeville.

Each week, The Harrington Journal will feature a column, entitled "Marianna's Microwaving," with tips on microwave use and recipes.

MARIANNA'S MICROWAVING by Marianna vinegar.

Last week we talked about natural covers and this week I would like to tell you about using wax paper, plastic wrap, paper towels, glass lids and microwave-safe plastic lids as coverings.

Glass and plastic lids and plastic wrap are used to retain steam. Steam retention allows for a more even distribution of heat, more rapid cooking and prevents dehydration of the food.

Plastic wrap should be pierced once or twice to allow some steam to escape. Paper towels and wax paper are used primarily to prevent spattering.

Do not cover dishes unless stated in recipe. Use the type of covering recommended.

The summer is quickly slipping away, but I believe we still have a few barbecue weekends left.

Try this delicious barbecue recipe. SALLY'S CHICKEN BARBECUE **Power Level: High** 

Servings: 4 to 6 Cookware: Microwave-safe 3-quart baking dish 1. Combine, mix well and refriger-ate until needed: 1-8-ounce can

tomato sauce, 1/2 cup steak sauce, 1/3 cup vegetable oil, 1/3 cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons white

2. Arrange 6 to 10 pieces of chicken in the baking dish, bony side down, and thick meaty portions to outside of dish. Cover with wax paper. 3. Microwave on High 5 minutes,

rotate and rearrange chicken pieces, microwave on High 5 more minutes.

4. Marinate in sauce in refrigerator for 30 minutes.

5. Place on charcoal grill over hot coals. Baste with sauce. Grill 15 to 20 minutes or until juices run clear. This method of combination microwave and grill will save one-third to one-half the cooking time. Enjoy your barbecue weekend.

I encourage you to call me at 302-337-8266 or write me with any questions, tips, recipes, or ideas pertaining to microwave cooking. My address is: Marianna, P.O. Box 337, Bridgeville, DE 19933. P.S. I will be at the Tri-County

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# **Over The Backyard Fence**

# Local Interest by Joann Wyatt 398-4879

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Miss Kathy Grant.

Congratulations go out to Cynthia Ann Hayden and Bruce Martin Walters on their engagement. They're planning a spring wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Failing, Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. and Miss Edna Troyer enjoyed the Ferry ride over to Cape May, New Jersey on Thursday. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church celebrated twenty-five years in their new church on Raughley Hill Rd. on

Sunday, September 23, 1984. Their special guest was the Rev. Jack Symonds of Talledega, Alabama. It was a lovely service, filled with a lot of beautiful memories. Afterward, a reception followed in the fellowship hall. Father Jack will be remembered as the priest at St. Stephen's twentyfive years ago.

Miss Paula Livers celebrated eleventh birthday on Friday, September 21, with a slumber party. Her guests were Wendy Pardee, Wendy Plummer, and Trina Lake. Everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream. Happy Birthday Paula! Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates on the death of Mrs. Kates sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck attended church services at the Chester Bethel Methodist Church in Wilmington on Sunday, where their former Pastor, the Rev. Jackson Robinson is now Pastor. They

# Senior Center

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Sylvia (at the piano) and Cecil Mere- sure, it was a good time. A nice group Minner, Lillian Moore, Gladys Hill, Elwood Morris, Tony Perrone, Anna-bel Morrow, Ethel Holden, Louis Gerardi, Oletha Rinaldi and Mamie Adams.

if I can help it. I am on vacation, getting ready for my son, George and his wife, Donna from San Jose, CA, on away. Their last child, a daughter, shared so wonderfully with those at the Tonni has gone to college in Los Center. We have seen some beautiful Angeles.

Jolly Timers with Ina Hughes performed Tuesday morning at the Center Golt, Bertha Dean, Virginia Smith, Annabel Morrow, Gladys Hill, Mildred

also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Peck and family in Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper in Smyrna.

The Lake Forest Band Boosters held their monthly meeting on Monday evening, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Joyce Kimmey and family on the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore and Mrs. and Mrs. Frances Weldon were all visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown this week.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Ms. Carolyn McCormick!

Master Michael McCormick had the misfortune of a bad fall on Friday. We wish him a speedy recovery. May God Bless.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis visited Busch Gardens over the weekend. They also attended the Old Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg with Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Stuart. Wendall is formerly of Harrington.

The Fireman's Convention is being held in Rehoboth this week. Our local bands will be competing in their convention parade on Saturday, September 29. Come on out and support them

Well wishes to all. Take Care, Share a Walters Smile, God Bless.

dith, Catherine Donovan, Mildred of folk. Vincent, Thelma Legates, Florence Bridge

Were you at the Birthday Party? If to the Center? Have you saved your not, plan to be present next month for white elephants for the Fall Bazaar? sure!! I know now how it feels not to be Come on in, chat a while, enjoy a tasty there for that special day, missed it meal. If soaps are your bit, they are at myself this time. Won't happen again, the Center, and you have someone to watch with you. his wife, Donna from San Jose, CA, on is going to seem strange without all October 6. Haven't seen him in five those fresh vegetables. Thank you so years. Too long! California is too far very much, all you gardeners who have

Bridge is always fun at the Center and Wednesday was no exception. Scores, I do not know, but having a perfectly good time is the order of the day. Have you checked for trips? Have you

met a new friend?Have you made a trip

The last tomatoes taste so good. My it flowers, also, from our gardeners. They have shared them with pride.

Best wishes to all and Thanks all and there were seventeen present: Ella volunteers! Be kind to each other. See you at the Center, where there is Pool, Ceramics, Crafts with Jeanette and Vincent, Ola Tildon, Cecil, Sylvia Barbara, Beauty Class with Kathryn & Meredith, Lillie McBride, Mamie Hazel, Bowling at Milford Lanes, Adams, Amy Poynter, Florence Min- Checkers, TV, Reading, Chatting, all ner, Andy Anderson, Tony Perrone, in all, just a grand place to be. Love -



**Catherine L. Satterfield** 

WEDDING BELLS



planned.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Faulkner of New Castle, Del. & the Cynthia Ann Hayden late W.T. Walters. A spring wedding is

## and **Bruce Martin Walters**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Butler are

pleased to announce the engagement of

their daughter, Catherine L. Satter-

Sean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

presently employed at Heritage Farms

Nursery. Catherine is a 1977 graduate

of Lake Forest High School and is

employed at People's Restaurant in

Harrington. An October 27 wedding is

field to Sean Dare.

# Harrington New Century **Club** News

planned.

by Ethel Rapp, Cor. Secretary The General Federation of Women's Club sponsored their annual workshop at the Dover Presbyterian Church on Tuesday morning, September 18. The following members of the Harrington New Century Club attended: Mrs. Clarence Billings, Mrs. Joseph Brinster, Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. Charles



Rapp, Mrs. Gardner Kersey, Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. Harry Chasanov and Mrs. Clarence Carlisle. The first meeting of the Harrington

Club will be a covered dish luncheon on October 9 at 1 p.m. All members are urged to be present, as there is important business to be discussed.

# them loving care during the winter, but when spring arrives, I am ready to go plop under the maple tree by the

Thee for beauty."

You see, I do not have a green thumb. enjoying now! Warm, sunny days and This gift was given to my husband. He can make anything grow. But the poor plants just give up when they find out that I'm their Mama.

Ron and Peggy brought me crab apples, so I have made crabapple jelly. So mluch for that. Now, when I get the applesauce done, I can relax. I do intend to put some apple pie material in the freezer too. Readers are always asking how I do mine, so I will tell you. I pare and slice the apples and fit them into an aluminum foil pan just as I would for a pie. Work quickly so apples do not turn dark. I pull a plastic bag over it and then cover with aluminum foil, fastening it around the edges of the pie pan with paper clips. In the winter, when I want to make an apple pie, I get it out of the freezer, lift it out of the freezer pan and fit it right down in my glass pie plates. Then I make the mix I usually use, white sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon, and a scant spoonful of flour, dot with butter and put on the top crust. Of course, you line your glass plate with crust before you set in the frozen apples. It is autumn. Bertha Willcox says: "Let's thank Thee, God, For red and golden trees, kitchen door, wave my hand, and say, For giving wings to little seeds "So long, kids, you're on your own". That fly upon the breeze."

# Greenwood by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

The Greenwood Cheer Center is ary work in France. planning an overnight trip to Williamsburg, Va., on October 10 and 11. This will be in the form of a sightseeing tour of colonial homes in the surrounding

Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

What wonderful weather we are

crispy cool nights and mornings. I've

been asking a lot of folk what season

they prefer and so far, the answers

have all been "Oh definitely Fall!" That

makes me the odd man on the totem

pole again. I do love the autumn and

savor every delightful day and every

colored leaf, the brilliant moonlight

nights and all the rest of it, but to be

absolutely truthful, my favorite season

is the springtime. I do love beginnings,

when the resurrection happens and all

life starts over again. But each has it's

time and place. To leave one season out

of the year would be like making a cake

and leaving out one of the ingredients.

For instance, the cake would not taste

right without the eggs or whatever,

and so the year would not seem right

without the autumn...or the spring.

And so, as one writer puts it in his

praise of autumn, "Lord, we thank

The weatherman is promising us early

frost and even ice, and we begin to

think of dragging in the house plants to

give us joy in the winter months. I give

area. In the evening, they plan a cruise with dinner on the boat. Call 5237 for more information.

Mrs. Helen Wilson has had her two grandchildren from France visiting her this summer. She returned with them to spend two weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright, who are doing mission-

Mrs. Wilson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bethune of South Carolina accompanied her to France. When they returned, she planned to visit with the Bethunes. Because of the hurricane situation, she had to stay longer than planned, but has now

returned home.

Mrs. Theresa Ottey entertained to dinner on Thursday evening: Mrs. Kitty Byroade of Milford; Mrs. Alice McIllvaine and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield of Greenwood



Elwood Morris and Ina, of course! For Prayers - Faith.

# Felton/Sandtown by Lola O'Day 284-9175

## BIRTHDAYS

Melvin, Donald Gebhart, Paul Welch, standing there. The brothers are Paul Everett, Claude H. Peterson, Dwayne A. Breeding, Sandra Crouse, Olive M. Stewart, David V. Butler, several years. In the lapse of time, Little Sue Moffett, Muttley Haines, Denise Shannon Dill, Cheril L. Cameron, Wade J. Gordy, Tom McGinness, Bob Wood, Donald Woikoski, Becky Sue Cox, Mary A. Parnell, Helen October 14, at 2:00 p.m. Our guest Black, Emma R. Cox, Kenny Martin, Karen Morris, Michael Witaniski, Wanda Darling, Cathy Draper, Butch Weaver, Don Wayne.

ANNIVERSARIES

Harry & Jean Rawding, Tom & Freda Kelley, Mr. & Mrs. Jay Gordy, Gardner & Grace Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. William Sipple. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Minner were

Saturday guests from Wilmington, De of Lola O'Day.

Mrs. Marie Wheeler is home from Milford Memorial Hospital and is doing very good.

Forest North, Saturday morning for Remington Farms, Chestertown, Md., National Hunting and Fishing. All enjoyed the day.

Best wishes to my granddaughter, Milford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, on Sunday. Sept. 23, for a wound on her leg.

Saturday, September 22, 1984 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Trophies were awarded for the Pee Wee, Minor, Majors and Senior Leagues. Other participants received certificates and pens. A fried chicken picnic was enjoyed by all.

There will not be a Knit Wit Craft meeting this Thursday. The next craft meeting will be October 4, at Brenda Biggs at 7:30 p.m.

Lots of good wishes are being sent to (Cy) Carlton Haines of Felton, who is a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital. Congratulations to the new members who signed up to Keep America Strong in Scouting. We would like to have more 8-year-old boys sign up for Charter in Scouting. Come out and meet your Cub Master, Ron Stumpf, by signing up. For more information phone Ron Stumpf after 6:30 p.m. at 284-9806.

What a pleasant surprise to have a Mary Hurd, James Hammond, Jeff knock on your door to see your brother Ronald and Calvin Stumpf. These brothers have not seen each other for Wayne Sipple, Kristie Lynn Van Calvin has married a lovely girl in Hekle, Robert Fox, Ralph Rifenburg, Augusta, Georgia, where they are Augusta, Georgia, where they are making their home. The families really enjoyed being with each other. The United Methodist Church of Viola

will be holding their homecoming on

A tornado at sea is known as a "waterspout."

> speaker will be Dr. Charles Mayer of Camden-Wyoming United Methodist Church. Anyone caring to place flowers in the church in memory of a loved one is welcome to do so.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Elizabeth Hrupsa, who has her leg in a cast, due to her breaking her foot. On September 30, Dr. Gordon Stapleton will be the guest speaker for the Felton Charge. Following the services, there will be a coffee hour at the Felton Church.

# Houston by Pauline M. Morgan 422-4949

school for all ages following the worship service. Rev. Kyle N. Smith, attended Heritage Day at Harrington Minister.

The message on Sunday was "Forgive Us Our Sins". The choir sang "My Jesus I Love Thee".

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes of Charlotte, NC, are guests of Mr. and There were six cars to leave Lake Mrs. Albert Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were former residents of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis of Pennsylvania were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis. Mrs. Angela Stumpf, who was treated at Betty Johnson of Milford was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Legates of • The Felton Little League Baseball Frederica and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. held their picnic at Killens Pond on Brown of Harrington spent four days

camping at Lake Bonnie near Golds-

You Are Invited To The Adult Program's **OPEN HOUSE** The Kent County **Vocational Technical Center** Woodside-Rising Sun Road Woodside, DE 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. October 1st, 1984 Refreshments will be served.

Sunday worship at Houston United boro, Md. recently. They went boating Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday and fishing and had a great time. Several residents from Houston

on Saturday. The Kent County Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Co. was held at South Bowers Fire Hall on Tuesday evening, September 18. Members from Houston Aux. who attended were Mrs. AnnaBelle Boone, Pres., Mrs. Virginia Twilley, Mrs. Dorothy Silbereisen, Mrs. Mae Williams, Mrs. Elma Minner, Mrs. Anna May Marvel, Mrs. Florence Blessing, Mrs. Elon Eisenbrey, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Miss Connie

Morgan, and Mrs. Frances Vinson. Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Rollison returned home on Friday from a trip to the World's Fair at New Orleans, La.

> The Harrington Journal invites you to submit your wedding. engagement, and anniversary announcements and photographs to be published on the social page. The deadline for receipt of these announcements is Friday at 4:00 p.m. They may be brought into our office at 19 Commerce Street or mailed to The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington Delaware 19952. If you would like your photo returned to you by mail, please include stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# **Area Church News**

# **Calvary Wesleyan Church News**

The CYC program continues to show 30th, with Sunday School opening at increased interest and attendance. CYC classes meet on Wednesday night at 6:45 P.M. The Youth Meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall with time for music, Bible Study, and recreation. The Youth Service is on Wednesday evenings starting at 6:30.

Adult Bible Study is conducted by Pastor Miller on Wednesday evenings at 7:00. The Gospel of John is currently being studied with free study guides provided.

A full schedule of Services will be conducted this Sunday, September H. Mervine, Sr., and Rachel Griffin.

# **Felton Church of God**

Robert Carroll will be the special guest speaker for the evening service at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. Sunday, September 30, the special guest speaker will be the Rev. West from Milford, De. can also give you your answer how to Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. and Church service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., the special guest speaker will be the Rev. Dottie Carroll. If you don't believe there is a God, and you're a skeptic, please do come to the Church of God, Felton, she will prove to you that the Bible is the living work of God. Have you read in last Thursday's Delaware State News on the Rev. Marcus Johnson at 284-3108.

9:30 A.M. and the Morning Worship Hour starting at 10:40. A special musical, "JESUS IS COMING," will be presented Sunday evening by the Senior Choir. The service will start at 6:00 p.m. Recognition of the members of the Church Softball Team, who competed in the Kent County Church League this past summer, will be a part of the Sunday evening service. Happy Birthday wishes this week to to Peggy Hoskins, Earl Griffin, Carl Pearson, Ruth Ann Maloney, William

On Thursday, September 27, the Rev. front page, where it stated that scientists warn Doomsday is near. By reading Revelation, it proves the scarsity of food, extreme shortages and also about nuclear energy. Revelation

The yard sale for the Church of God. Felton will be October 20th. Any donations are now being accepted. There will be space available for anyone to set up a table of your own for a \$5.00 fee. For more details, contact

# **Obituaries**

## FANNIE A. MINNER

HARRINGTON - Fannie A. Minner, 77, of Mastens Corner, near Harrington. died of cancer Tuesday, September 18, 1984, in Silver Lake Nursing Center, Dover.

Mrs. Minner was a floor worker for Ace Dress Co., for many years before retiring in 1978.

Her husband, J. Lloyd, died in 1967. She is survived by two sisters, Virginia Wix and Mabel Kates, both of Harrington; two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Services were Sunday, September 23, 1984 at 2 p.m. in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., where friends called Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

## **MILDRED WALLS**

MILFORD - Mildred Walls, of Milford Manor nursing home, died at the home on Friday, September 21, 1984, from acute pulmonary embolism. She was 86.

Miss Walls had worked as an X-ray technician at Milford Memorial Hospital, retiring several years ago. She is survived by one brother,

Thomas S. Walls, Milford. Services were 4 p.m., Sunday, Sep-

tember 23, 1984 at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street,

Milford.

## **VERNON W. KERR**

MILFORD - Vernon W. Kerr, 504 Seabury Ave., Milford, died Monday, September 17, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a train-car accident. He was 71.

Mr. Kerr was a C.P.A. in the Milford area for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Milford Rotary Club and the Odd Fellows Lodge. A past president of the Delaware State Board of Accounting, he was a chosen alumni of Goldey Beacom College, Wilmington. He was a member of the Avenue United Methodist Church and the Sunshine Bible Class. Mr. Kerr also served as past chairman of the financial committee of the Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford, past president of the official board of the church, and past president of the Milford Library.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda F.; three sons, Raymond V. Kerr, Plantation, Fla., Kenneth J. Kerr, Midland, Mich., Robert W. Kerr, Dover; one sister, Ruth Baldwin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

Services were Thursday, September 1984, at the Avenue United 20. Methodist Church, Church Avenue,

Milford.

Funeral Home, 301 Lakeview Ave., Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery,

## Milford. **HAZEL E. TRIBBETT**

MILFORD - Hazel E. Tribbett, 6 East St., Harrington, died Sunday, September 16, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, of kidney failure. She was 70.

Before retiring in 1965, Mrs. Tribbett was a presser for the Ace Dress Co.,

for many years. She is survived by two daughters, Marie A. Davis and Edna L. Marshall, both of Harrington; four brothers, Newman Hicks and Alfred Smith, both of Harrington, Quinton Smith, Houston, and George Smith, Philadelphia; a sister, Mildred Polk, Harrington; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-granchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were 1 p.m. Saturday, September 22, 1984 in St. Paul's AME Church, Mispillion Street, where friends called two hours before the

service. Burial was in Williamsville Cemetery, near Houston.

**ELMER E. LEGATES** 

**GREENWOOD** - Elmer E. Legates, 70, of R.D. 1, died Thursday, September 20, 1984, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, of heart failure.

Mr. Legates retired five years ago from George C. Rothwell, Inc., after operating a grist mill for the company for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline E.; two brothers, Russell of Harrington and Oscar, whose address is not known; and a sister, Sarah Hobbs of Stanton.

Services were Sunday, September 23, 1984, at 2 p.m. in the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton, where friends called Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington, DE.

## LOUIS H. CARPENTER, SR.

MILFORD-Louis H. Carpenter, Sr., 66, of 103 N.E. 10th St., died Saturday, September 22, 1984, after surgery in Delaware Division, Wilmington. He had been hospitalized with circulatory problems at Milford Memorial Hospital and Delaware Division since September 11, 1984.

Mr. Carpenter was treasurer and plant superintendent at Milford Fertilizer Co. for 38 years. He was a member of the board of directors and a life member of the Carlisle Fire Company of Milford. He was named Elks Club Fireman of the Year in 1983. and was the Carlisle Fireman of the

Friends called Wednesday night, Year in 1980. He was a charter member September 19, 1984, at the Rogers of the Milford Elks Lodge and was an Army Veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie D.; a son, Louis H., Jr. of Milford; two brothers, Raymond of Lewes and Fisher of Milford; and two sisters, Amy Mitchell of Lewes, and Ruth Ponsell of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Services were Tuesday, September 25, 1984, at 1 p.m. at Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, where friends called Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. Carlisle Fire Company held a

memorial service Monday night at 8 at the funeral home. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery. Instead of flowers, the family requests contributions to the Carlisle Fire Company, Northwest Front St., Milford, 19963, or to Christ Episcopal

Church, Church St., Milford. **CORA M. BENSON** 

DOVER - Cora M. Benson, of 1289 Walker Road, Apartment D-14, Dover, died Monday, September 17, 1984, in Kent General Hospital after a long illness. She was 53. She never married.

She is survived by two sons, Roy Benson, Felton, and James Benson, Dover; three daughters, Ethel Abrams, Shirley Bordley and Barbara Benson, all of Dover: six brothers. Phillip Benson, Bridgeton, N.J. Frederick Benson and John Benson, both of Dover, Frank Benson and Charles Benson, both of Smyrna, and Clarence Benson, Wilmington; seven sisters, Pearl Guy, Wilmington, Wilmington, Laurel Hogans, Bridgeton, NJ, Blanche Douglas and Mary Benson, both of Dover, Dorothy Williams, Wyoming, Carie Moses, Frederica, and Catherine Benson, Vineland, NJ, and 12 grandchildren.

Services were noon Monday, September 24, 1984, in Minus Funeral Home, Dover, where friends called at 11 a.m. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

## **ROBERT B. SAVAGE**

LEWES - Robert B. Savage, of South Street, Masten Heights, Rehoboth Beach, died Thursday, September 20, 1984, in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, of an apparent heart attack. He was 77. Mr. Savage retired in 1975 after 19 years as a carpenter with the Selbyville Manufacturing Co. in Rehoboth. He was a Navy veteran of World War

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; two sons, Theodore, of Lewes, and Robert E. of Florida: a daughter. Doris S. Beverly, Lewes; three brothers, William, Wilson and Eurie, all of Milford; a sister, Margaret Arment, Wilmington; seven grandchildren and at least eight great-grandchildren. Services were 1 p.m. Monday, September 24, 1984, at the Parsell, Atkins & Lodge Funeral Home, Del 1 at Midway, where friends called two

friends may call before the services. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, Sussex Unit, Railroad Avenue and Depot Street, Feorgetown, DE 19947.

## **LILLIAN M. ARGO**

Lilliam M. Argo, 74, of Old Forge Road, Chelton Apartments, New Castle, died Friday, September 21, in the Delaware Division of heart failure. Mrs. Argo is survived by a daughter, Matha S. Peiffer of Georgetown: a brother, Robert Murphy of Rhodesdale, Md.; two sisters, Sadie Whaley of Millsboro, and Grace Winters of Milford; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were Tuesday, September 25, 1984 at 11 a.m. at the Dagsboro Memorial Cemetery.

## **ROBERT BLOTH, SR.**

WYOMING-Robert Bloth, Sr., 90, of near Wyoming, died at home Saturday, September 22, 1984, of a heart attack. Mr. Bloth was a retired construction worker.

His wife, Bessie, died in 1969. He is survived by a son, Robert Jr. of Wyoming; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services were private. Friends called at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford, Tuesday morning, September 25, 1984 at 10. Burial was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

## **COLLINS SERVICES**

**SEAFORD** - Services for Patricia Ann Collins of Seaford, who was killed Friday, September 21, 1984, in a car accident, will be today at 1 p.m. at Mount Calvary AME Church in Concord. Burial will be in the adjoining church cemetery. Friends called Tuesday, September 25, 1984, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Young's Funeral Home, 308 N. Front St., Seaford.

Miss Collins, 24, lived at 1899 Woodlawn Road. The accident occurred on 🐴 🐧 U.S. 13, south of Blades, when the car she was driving ran off the road and hit a concrete bridge abutment. She was taken to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford.

She was assistant manager of the Burger King restaurant in Seaford for the past four years.

She is survived by a son, Terry Collins, at home; her father, Joseph Collins of Cheswold; her mother, Mary Collins of Concord; four brothers, Joseph Collins, Jr., of Seaford, Michael Collins of Milford, Steven Collins of Oakland, Calif., and Keith Collins of Concord; three sisters, Deborah White of Frederica, Darlene Collins of Seaford, and Angela Collins of Dover; her paternal grandmother, Myrtle Collins of Bayside, NY; and Harry Dive, with whom she lived.

# **Prospect United Methodist Women**

escape.

U.M.W. was opened at 1 p.m. on September 20 with Anna Webb, president. Mabel Jean Donovan showed a filmstrip, "As Strong As The Land", about rural women in various parts of the world, their problems, their relation to world hunger issues and their efforts to change their lives. The filmstrip made us keenly aware of our blessings and it is hoped we can become involved in more mission work. Mabel Jean then closed with a prayer. The business meeting was opened with 12 members answering roll call by reciting a Bible verse.

The summer visits to Haven Hill Rest Home were reported on by those attending each month. We are beginning our 6th year of visitation there. The fall rummage sale will be held at Spence's Bazaar on October 5th. All

# Asbury U.M. Church

On Sunday, September 23, the 15th Sunday after Pentecost, Rev. Kyle N. Smith's sermon topic entitled "A Bargain With God" was taken from the Gospel's of Isaiah 55:6-11 and Matthew 20:1-16. The Chancel Choir rendered "Jacob's Ladder" & the Cathedral Choir message in song was "I Just Feel Like mething Good Is About To Happen"

## The first fall meeting of the Prospect donations are welcome and needed. Thanks to everyone who has supported us in the past.

The Harvest Bazaar will be held in Trinity Church on November 2nd from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with crafts, white elephant, cards and food for sale. Coffee and donuts will also be available.

The new officers for the 1984-86 term were elected and installed. They are: Phoebe Anthony, President; Mary Lou Wright, Vice President; Jean Miller, Secretary; Mabel Jean Donovan, Treasurer. Vivian Dill will serve as Sunshine Chairman and Ellen Shultie will be the Haven Hill card chairman. The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m. with the U.M.W. benediction. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins.

on December 2, at the Morning Worship Service. An Adult Bible Study is held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. All Choirs rehearse on Thursday evening

class will be received into membership

as follows: Cherub (k-3 grade) 6:30-7:00 p.m., Crusader (4-6 grades) 6:00-

# Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery,

Next Sunday's scripture references will be taken from Psalm 25:1-10, Ezekiel 18:1-4, 24-32, Phillippians 2:1-13, and Matthew 21:28-32.

A conformation class is being offered October 4 in the church office. The Sunday. Everyone is "Welcome"!

6:30 P.M., Chancel (7-12 grades) 6:45-7:30 P.M., and the Cathedral (adults) 7:30-8:30 P.M. The Morning Worship Hour begins at 11:00 A.M. while Church School is held at 9:45 A.M. for to 12-14 years of age beginning on all ages. Please come and join us on

# West Harrington Charge Church

Bethel United Methodist Church in Andrewville cordially invites members, friends, and other interested people to their Homecoming Service on September 30th, at 2:30 p.m. Bethel will be celebrating 146 years of Christian service in the community. The guest speaker this year will be Rev. K. Wayne Grier. Special music will include the following: The Warrington Family, Kirk Ryan, Linda are members and friends in attendance Collison, and the Good Shepherd to complete the celebration.

Singers. Although small in number, the members of Bethel have been very busy preparing for this day of celebration. The church now has new storm windows, thanks to many generous donors; painting is being done by Jack Larimore and son; Mabel Collison has planned and organized the service, the United Methodist Women will be busy preparing refreshments. All we need

**CONFIRMATION**-There will be a special meeting for all parents of students who will be preparing for the sacrament. Any student is eligible who is in ninth grade or older and has attended at least 2 years of formal religious education classes. If you have any questions regarding this sacrament, please contact Mary Louise at 422-5319 or 422-5827.

The Parent Meeting will be held on Thursday, September 27, 1984, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church Hall. The first class will be held on Sunday, September 30, 1984, from 12 noon to 2:00 P.M. at St. John's Church Hall. ST. JOHN'S/ST. BERNADETTE'S SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMITTEES will meet in St. John's Hall at 7:30 PM on Friday, October 5 for a Workshop to be given by Father Brown. All committee members and other interested parishioners are encouraged to

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# St. Bernadette's Catholic Church

FIRST COMMUNION PLANNING **MEETING:** Thursday, October 4, 1984, 7:30 P.M. at St. John's Church Hall.

**CONFIRMATION FOR ADULTS:** Any adult Catholic who has not received the Sacrament of Confirmation is invited to attend the RCIA on Tuesday nights beginning October 2nd as preparation. The Bishop will confirm the adults in the spring.

EARLY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR NEWS-Saturday, November 17 has been chosen the day for the St. John's Christmas Bazaar.

Our community has always been generous in sharing talents for this special undertaking, and so we hope that announcing it at this time will give everyone an opportunity to plan and complete projects in a reasonable amount of time. We would welcome all types of bazaar items.

hours before services. Burial was in Henlopen Memorial Park, Milton.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Cape Henlopen Senior Center, 11 Christian St., Rehoboth Beach, Del. 19971.

## **R. BENJAMIN LeGATES**

SEAFORD - R. Benjamin LeGates, 69. or 314 State St., died Sunday, September 23, 1984 in Easton Memorial Hospital of congestive heart failure. Mr. LeGates worked in the spinning area of the Du Pont nylon plant in Seaford, retiring in 1955 after 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Coulbourne; a daughter, Patricia L. Collins, of Denton, Md.; a sister, Dorothy Portes of Milford; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services will be today at 11 a.m. at Watson-Yates Funeral Home, Front and King streets, Seaford, where **MARION S. MOORE** 

Marion S. Moore, 64, of the Plaza Apartments, Delaware Avenue, died Tuesday, September 18, 1984, in the General Division of a pulmonary embolism.

Mrs. Moore was a native of Milford. She was a member of Calvary United Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. Her husband, Norman W., died in 1979. She is survived by a son, Norman W., Jr. of Lewes and a sister, Edna S. Haight, of Milford.

A memorial service was Friday, September 21, 1984 at 10:45 a.m. at Calvary United Presbyterian Church. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Calvary United Presbyterian Church, Maryland and Hayden avenues, Wilmington 19804.

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# **CHURCH DIRECTORY**

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Network in the Presentator Sunday School ... 10:00 a Morning Worship ... 11:15 a Evening Worship ... 7:00 p Wednes, Prayer Mtg. ... 7:00 BOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHUBCH .9:80 a.1 

Mt. Carmel Goventh Day Adventist Church 117 N. Washington St. Milford, DE Sabbath School....9:16 a.m. (Study of Lessons) Superintendent Mildred Murray

attend.

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LIBERTY BELL on Friday in the \$5000 trot Pairdice Angel with Dennis Brainard in the bike wins it in 1:58.4 over Worth Beeing, which was a new track record for aged trotting geldings breaking the Su Mac Lad 21-year-old track mark.

FREESTATE on Friday in the \$150,000 3-year-old Invitational pace, it was Happy Speaker with Steve Milam in he sulky winning in 1:56.2. EAST LYNNE FARMS, NJ on Friday in the 2-year-old trotting gelding stake, it was Rooster Rouster with Dave Wade aboard setting a world record of 2:02 for 2-year-old trotting geldings on a half mile track.

FREESTATE on Saturday in the \$20,000 Invitational pace to American Freedom in 1:56, which was a track record for 4-year-old pacing mares.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK on Saturday in the \$30,000 pace to Long Fella for Tom Harner in 1:55 for a track record for 3-year-old pacing colts over Mr. Dalrae.

FREEHOLD on Saturday in the NJ Sires Stake worth about \$30,000 each for 3-year-old pacers it was Butler B G for Ted Wing in 1:57.1 with the 2-year-old colt pace to Armbro Digger (Bill O'Donnell) in 1:59.4 with Que B for Ed Lohmeyer with no time recorded getting the second division and Gabby getting the 3rd for John Campbell in 1:58.

LIBERTY BELL on Saturday in the PA Sires Stake for 2-year-old colt pacers worth \$43,236 each with the \$10,000 Preferred pace it was Smooth first going to Dragon's Lair (Jeff Mallet) in 1:56.2 for a track record for for a track record for 4-year-old pacing 2-year-old pacing colts over Prince Midas and Stonebridge Skipper. The other goes to Town Council (Marvin Maker) in 1:58.3 over Nero's Star, and Brave Roman.

**ROOSEVELT** on Saturday night in track again.

## harrier opener

## by Keith Burgess

One of the most interesting, challenging and exciting events on the Lake Forest High School calendar is the annual Lake Forest Cross Country Invitational. The 27th running of this season opening event was held on the revised 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) course at Killen's Pond State Park on Saturday.

Almost 350 athletes from Salisbury, Md. to the New Jersey area, near New York City competed in the several-race program.

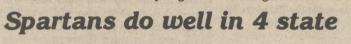
the Haughton Memorial for 2-year-old colt pacers with each elmination worth \$25,000, it was Praised Dignity (Bill Popfinger) getting the first elim in 2:00 over Accordion, and Take A Look. The second went to Pershing Square (Tom Haughton) in 1:59.1 over Broadway Express, and Booth Hanover as Witsend's Wizzard makes a break. The third elim to Devil's Adversary (Abe Stoltzfus) is 1:58.4 equalling the track record for 2-year-old pacing colts over United Davitross and Major Force. **BATAVIA** on Saturday night in the

\$58,000 Batavia Colt and Filly Stake for 3-year-old colt trotters it was Delvin G. Hanover (Hakan Wallner) winning in 2:02.1 over JB Thunder and Folding Green.

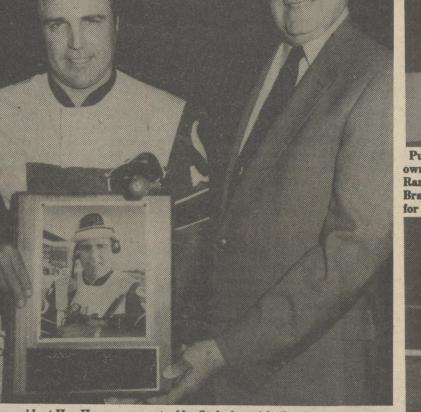
THE RED MILE on Sunday it was John Simpson, Jr. driving in the time trials for his first official competition since his accident in May.

MOHAWK on Sunday in the \$70,000 Jockey Club Maturity for 4-year-old pacers was won by Joule with Dr. John Hayes Jr. in the bike in 1:57 over F Troop and Ludell Hanover.

LIBERTY BELL on Sunday in the Pa Sires Stake for 3-year-old pacing fillies with each division worth \$37,925 it was Margaret Turner (James Conine) in 1:56, which is a track record for 3-year-old pacing fillies defeating Night Shadow, and Leslie Lobell. The other division went to Scarlet Meema (Ray Remmen) in 1:58.2 over Miss Unicorn, and Lovely Violet. In the Millie (Jack Moisevev) winning in 1:56 mares over George Allen, and My Bill Forwood. All 11 races in 2:00 or less. World Cup also won in 1:56.1.... hopefully for the Del Manges stable.... the once very promising colt is back on



scrimmages. With Pelton available, Lake Forest would have been able to press and possible pass the secondplace Dover, NJ team. Ursuline of Wilmington won the Group II event. Lori Wilson, a junior, has impressive credentials, in track, both at Chipman and at Lake Forest, but is a rookie at cross-country. She doesn't run like a tyro, however. She was 11th in 22.32, despite stiff competition and should provide a strong 1-2 punch for the rtans, regardless as to which girl is No. 1. Angela Mollohan (14th in 22.50) and Wilson are both hockey players and are doing very well there also. Since they don't get to practice with the harriers very often, it becomes increasingly aware that these young ladies are something special indeed. Lori was 1 minute, 17 seconds faster this trip, while Angela improved by a whopping 2.13. Melanie Pelton, Kelli's freshman sister, was 19th in 23.28, compared to 25.16 two weeks ago. She looks like a can't-miss prospect. Debbie Jester was 20th, with Andrea Mollohan, Angela's twin, in 24th. Andrea improved by 48 second. Tara Gladden (28th) was 1.21 better. Patti Drew, recovering from a sore ankle was 32nd. Lori Wilson and Angela Mollohan qualified for race awards. Mark Whidden, a transfer from Parkside High in Salisbury, Md., is recovering from shin splints and was held out of the varsity race by Coach Jim Blades. Whidden was one of Parkside's best runners and should do the same here, if he can stay healthy. Mark ran in the JV race, under wraps, and won easily, in 19.30, pacing Lake Forest to a runaway victory. Mike Mosely was 7th and newcomer Scott Torgeson, also not 100% yet, in 8th. Torgeson may have a shot at a top-seven ranking eventually. Alvin Hudson (10th) David Dix (13th) Jeff Hodgson (20th) and Paul Meding (23rd) also ran well. Maria Kazlauskas, Lake Forest's only distaff harrier, in the girl's JV test, ran very well to finish 11th. Maria, this winter's favorite Lithuanian harrier, was 1 minute, 43 seconds faster than in her first start. In the JV B race, some of the Spartan's youngest, or least-experienced runners turned in excellent showings. These were Todd Kramer (11th) John McGrew (12th) Pat Caskey (14th) Jeff Davis (17th) Robbie Burgthe first Spartan, in both pre-season holzer (24th) and Kenny Foy (25th).



Track president Hap Hansen presents Abe Stoltzfus with "Leading UDR Driver Award" on closing night of the 1984 meet. Stoltzfus won 57 times with 32 seconds and 39 thirds for a .325 percentage during Brandywine season.



Perky Fiddler posts 12th sub 2:00 victory September 2 to become all time "magic mile" leader at Brandywine. As usual, R.L. Farrington drove the 6-year-old for Anne Lis and Bruce Saunders. This was his seventh sub 2:00 win of the season.





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Publisher Harry Farrow, Jr. presents "Harrington Journal Award" to owner-trainer Joe Muzzi [center] and driver Whitey Moore on behalf of Ramshackle Dave, who was the winningest horse of the 1984 season at Brandywine Raceway. The foreign bred gelding won 10 times and took the honor for the second straight season.



This was the tie breaking win for driver Jim Porter in the 1st race on closing night of the 1984 meet at Brandywine. Porter guided Artesian King through a downpour to a 2:05.4 victory, ironically besting runner up Forrest Gerry, III and Shadydale Half Step. Porter finished with a 63-62 edge over Gerry.

# **Sports Quiz**

## by William T. Ficka

than one prize in any month, nor will two consecutive prizes.

The winner of the September 12 quiz, worth \$25, was Laura L. Saints of Wilmington, De., which means the September 19 quiz is now worth \$5. Send a letter postcard with your answers to Sports Editor, Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952

Only those entries we receive in the mail will be eligible. The correct answers will be placed in a container ter game. and the first one drawn will be declared the winner. This week's entries will be drawn on October 5 and announced in the October 10 issue. If there is no winner, \$5 will be added to next week's

No one will be eligible to win more Friday's Sussex Central-Milford game. 2. Give the winner and score of anyone be eligible to win more than Friday's Lake Forest-Middletown game.

3. Give the winner and score of Friday's Laurel-Woodbridge game.

4. On Friday, Martina Navratilova won her record-breaking match. How many in a row had she won as of Friday? 5. The co-winners of the 5th, J & B Amateur Sportswomen of the Year Award are---and---. Fill in the blanks. 6. Give the winner and score of Saturday's Delaware and West Ches-

8. Give the winner and score of Saturday's Kentucky-Tulane game. 9. I was a major league baseball

Jim Blades' Spartan girls and boys varsity and JV runners did very well despite the absence of some key harriers, who were temporarily sidelined.

Lake Forest's boys, who have yet to experience a losing season, after 26 years of competition finished second to a strong Dickinson High in the Group II race. Two Spartans were slowedby leg problems, but at full strength, the locals would have been unable to do more than make the final result a little more interesting. Archmere Academy of Wilmington, second behind Lake Forest, in the 1983 state meet, was third with a comebacking Woodbridge team, running well, in fourth. Trailing the Blue Raiders were North Dorchester, Md., Dover, N.J., Oxford, Pa., Smyrna and Seaford.

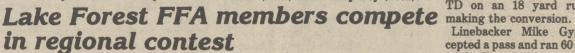
Mike Melvin, a senior, was the first Spartan finishing eighth in 17.40 for three plus miles. Mike was 61 seconds under his first start here.

Freshman, Mark Tozer, who turned 14, September 17, was 13th in his first varsity run. He was 42 seconds better than last time. His brother, Chuck, was a former Henlopen Cross Country Champion for Lake Forest. Mark may eventually be better than Chuck, if for no other reason than the fact that he started three years earlier.

Kevin Pelton ran a very strong race, finishing 15th and breaking his mark, by 46 seconds. Melvin, Tozer and Pelton qualified for race awards. Danny Haines, another senior, has been out of action with a sore leg & was running at three-quarters speed until his leg completely healed. Healthy, he figures to duel with Melvin for the No. 1 spot.

Haines was 17th, with Eric Payne in 22nd, lowering his course best by 56 seconds. John Caskey (27th) was 41 seconds better than previously.

Lake Forest's girls were third despite the absence of Kelli Pelton, who was



On September 22, 1984, several Lake Forest FFA members, parents, and advisors attended the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. to participate in Regional FFA Contest. Dale Bishop and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bishop attended the Expo to participate in the Regional Star Farmer program. Dale received a cash reward from Sears and Roebuck, attended an awards luncheon and banquet with his parents and advisor, Mr. Brassure.

Lake Forest FFA had it's first place small engine team in the Regional small gas engine contest. Todd Collison and drivers in the New England States.

Ken Outten placed 6th out of the 12 New England States. In this contest, the team had to perform small engine troubleshooting, make the necessary repairs, and take a written test. The **PLUMBING** & team was coached by their advisor, Mr. Wamsley.

Russell Dawn, the first place State FFA tractor drive represented Delaware in the Regional Tractor Driving Contest. Russell had to perform the 4-wheel and 2-wheel tractor driving events in a rain storm and captured 2nd place out of a field of 12 top tractor My Souls seen here turning in a mile at Brandywine on August 11th. He was driven to victory here by Sam Belote in 2:01.4 in winning a Delaware of Abraham Lincoln circulating among Development Fund race for owner R. Harry Quillen of Harrington. My Souls has won once and finished second on the other occasion at the Harrington meet.

# Sports Quiz Answers

Be	low are the answers to the Septem-
ber	12 sports quiz.
1.	University of Delaware won 32-3.
2.	Michigan won 23-14.
3.	Del State won 50-36.
	Indian River won 34-14.

5. Joe Cronin. 6. Martina Navratilova. 7. John McEnroe beat Ivan Lendl. 8. Simmy Slagle. 9. Vince Lombardi. 10. Harlem Globetrotters.

# Spartans level Middletown eleven

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by Harry G. Farrow, Jr. MIDDLETOWN, DE - Despite turning the ball over twice on interceptions and a blocked punt which led to one of Middletown's scores, Lake Forest showed a lot of muscle on Friday night as it rolled up 44 points. The Spartans evened their record on the year at 1-1 even though they have yet to play one conference game. This Friday they play their first conference

game at home against Smyrna. "They (Smyrna) could be one of the better teams in the conference", said head coach, Jim Fleming.

The Spartans had 160 yards rushing in 16 carries in the first half. Quarterback William Scott had 109 yards in 6 carries. He scored twice on 36 and 46 yard runs. Donnie Bell, a running back was 84 yards in 7 attempts. He scored a TD on an 18 yard run with Scott

Linebacker Mike Gygrynuk intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a TD on the first play from scrimmage in the

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2nd quarter. Lionel Dixon ran the before the half came to a close. The again, which was blocked, but Middleloose ball and ran it in on the last play

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Brown threw a TD pass for 36 yards... a down and out pattern. He was 2 for 3.

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player. My nickname was "Peach Pie. Who am I?

10. A movie was made of Jack 1. Give the winner and score of Johnson's life. What was the name of it?

# **Sports Laffs**

## by William T. Ficka

The frightened football fans rushed out of the stadium when it was reported that many had seen the ghost the crowd.

The coach, who was an avid believer in the spirit world, hired a medium to locate the roaming spirit. When contact was made, the medium

asked, "What do you think of our football team, Mr. President?"

"I saw the first five games," said the former President, "and I must be honest-it was more fun at Ford's Theatre.

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ponies. One backed nothing but losers, while the other was on a winning streak. "How do you do it?" asked the loser.

"I stop in church every morning and pray for 15 minutes. Since I started praying, I pick at least two winners every day," replied the winner. "I'll try it," said the unlucky one.

A month later, they met again. "I took your advice. I pray not only in the morning but also at night—and still not one single winner."

"Which church did you pray in?" "The one on Commerce Street," said the loser.

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town's Eric Roderick blocked a punt, which was recovered on the Lake Forest 3 yard line. Robbie Davis scored on the next play to make it 24-17.

But Lake Forest bounced back in the 4th quarter. Scott scored on an option in which he traveled 46 yards. Lake forest recovered a fumble and Scott threw a strike to Keith Smith...a 15 yard pass, which was his only completion of the game. He was 1-6.

Second string quarterback, Richie

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# RACEWEEK

# Waltrip wins at Martinsville

that the compution of the points by Waltrip won the Martinsville race on prepare for the race at Martinsville. Sunday, the standings in the points race remained practically unchanged. ahead of the field. Waltrip picked up his 63rd career victory...seven of them coming at Martinsville...and a purse of \$38,300. That pushed his season total to \$539,305. He leads in that category. Waltrip dominated the race leading 313 laps including the final 234 laps for an average speed of 75.532 mph.

In the points standings, Labonte has a have a poor finish, where he does not finish a race, or goes out early, a a very tight race. Even though Labonte has the reputation of being "The Ice Man", Waltrip says the pressure is on Labonte, "...and it might get to him.".

Bobby Allison reported at Martinsville on Sunday that his injury at Dover the previous weekend "...was as hard a lick as I can ever remember taking", said Allison. "I'm sure I have hit harder before but this time I never lost consciousness and that made it hurt." Allison's Miller High Life/DiGard Buick was involved in a grinding crash into the fourth turn wall after the right 9. Lennie Pond front tire blew on the 118th lap. Allison 10. Kyle Petty

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr. MARTINSVILLE, VA - For serveral was treated at Kent General Hospital years, Darrell Waltrip has complained in Dover where his injury was diagnosed as a hairline fracture of the NASCAR ... expecially the number of clavicle area of the right shoulder. He points awarded to a winner of a was flown by private aircraft to his race...should be changed. Even though Hueytown, Ala. home to rest and

"It was the most painful hit I've ever had," said Allison. "What really hurts Waltrip made a convincing victory of is the part of the arm that hit the roll the race on Sunday finishing one lap bars. We were not able to run any sportsmen races this week, but we will definitely be back in the thick of things again.

Reports initially indicated the impact was so severe at Dover that it broke the seat.

'No, the seat did not break from the frame", he said. The side panels of the seat buckled over to the right upon 91 point lead over Harry Gant, with a impact. Looking back on it now, I was lead of 153 points over Dale Earnhardt, probably fortunate that it happened with Waltrip in fourth, 215 points that way. I probably would have behind the leader. Should Labonte broken my ribs had it not." he added. that way. I probably would have Allison's most spectacular crash occurred in 1976 in a sportsman event Waltrip victory in that case could mean at Elko, Minn. He sustained several broken bones and numerous lacerations

> **GOODY'S 500** MARTINSVILLE, Va. - The finish of Sunday's \$255,885 Goody's 500 NAS-CAR Grand National stock car race.

1.	Darrell Waltrip
	Bill Elliott
3.	Bill Elliott

- 4. Harry Gant
- 5. Neil Bonnett
- 6. Buddy Baker
- 7. Dave Marcis 8. Richard Petty



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Dave Kelly, 1984 URC POoints Champion shows off the beautiful trophy awarded him byu Taylor & Messick of Harrington for being the best finisher in the 5 race URC series sponsored by Taylor & Messick at US 13. D&L Photos.



Bob Wilkins won the URC Super Sprint feature and also captured the title of Delaware State Sprint Champion at US 13 Speedway for 1984. D&LPhotos.



# **Final round of WKA races**

## by Gene Cain

Milford Kart club played host to the third and final round of the W.K.A. Delaware State Briggs and Stratton Dirt Series at Piney Neck Speedway on Saturday Sept. 15th.

Rookie Stock led off the racing card with a tight duel between Craig Anderson and Kevin Colborn. Colborn won the heat and jumped out into the lead at the start of the feature with Anderson hooked up tight on his rear bumper. Right behind them another tight battle was developing for third between Doug Henry and Chris Robbins. Lap after lap Anderson put the pressure on Colborn looking for a slip to take advantage but it never came. Colborn maintained his hold on the low groove forcing Anderson to try the high side but to no avail. He couldn't find the bite to get the lead. When they came to the line Colborn edged out Anderson for the win by less than a kart length. Behind them was Doug Henry holding off Chris Robbins for third leaving Chris to settle for fourth. Next was Junior Stock. It was another race to see bumper to bumper racing for the win. This time it was a four kart battle for the lead. Charlie Lutes had the lead followed by Dale Elben, Cindy Hurley, and Keith Hall who all wanted to take over the point. These four battled side by side until a midrace tangle between Hurley and Hall put Cindy in the infield grass and dropped both behind the leaders. Hall was able to make up the ground he lost and rejoin the battle for the win. With only two laps remaining Elben tried to pass Lutes but left a hole that Hall took advantage of dropping Elben to third as Hall moved up to second. Hall challenged Lutes on the final lap but Lutes was up to it as he held on for the win. As they came under the checkered it was Lutes in front followed by Hall in second. Third went to Elben with Hurley settling for fourth.

When Stock Light took to the track it appeared that this race would be an easy one for pole sitter Millie Bunting. However, like the first two races this was to be no exception as Reggie Hazzard challenged Bunting lap after lap on the high side. Hazzard and Bunting were really putting on quite a show and it looked as if Bunting was going to be able to hold off Hazzard for the win but then with five laps to go The Lady in Black raised her head once again and dealt Bunting a cruel blow as her plug wire came loose allowing

# Hearne hauls in 3rd Annual Budweiser Crown **Classic at Wall Stadium**

Hazzard to slip by. Not losing her composure Bunting got the wire back on tight without losing another position and moved back to challenge Hazzard at the checkered but her efforts ran out of time as the checkered fell with Hazzard in the lead followed by Bunting in second. Dave Book picked up third with Bobby Comstock in fourth.

Stock Heavy saw The Lady raise her head once again but this time she not only frowned on one driver but smiled on another. Donald Lingo took the early lead and appeared to have everything under control until a broken carb forced him to the sidelines. The Lady had frowned again. Eddie Cain assumed the lead and also appeared headed to an easy win when a tangle appeared to be coming in turn four. Cain thinking a full course vellow was out slowed. However, the green was still waving as three karts roared past Cain down the back chute before he realized his misfortune. The Lady had frowned on yet another driver. But, wait, the race still wasn't over. As Larry Holding, Mike Mason, and Dick Dupont, along with Marshall Lewis and Alan Anderson battled it out. Cain crept back up on the leaders and with five laps to go was right on their bumpers. The leaders, probably not aware of Cain's presence were battling each other and left a giant hole on the inside of four which Cain quickly shot through and into the lead as the white flag came out. At the stripe it was Cain followed by Larry Holding, Mike Mason, and Dick Dupont.

The Lady had finally smiled on someone.

The firey Limited Modifieds had a strong field on hand but the strongest of the strong proved to be the Bandit Racing entry piloted by Rick Elliott. Elliott picked up a comfortable win over Kevin Darling who had a strong ride in picking up second. Lionel Lyons came home in third followed by Dale Venable in fourth.

The final race of the evening was for 100cc Controlled Stock. This was the only race of the evening that could be called a runaway and that is exactly what it was as Dale Warner made a shambles of the rest of the field. Behind Dale however, there was a seven kart freight train battling it out for second. When all was said and done Warner coasted home an easy winner with Larry Bunting winning the battle for second. Cliff Coverdale picked up third with Andy Kiker in fourth.

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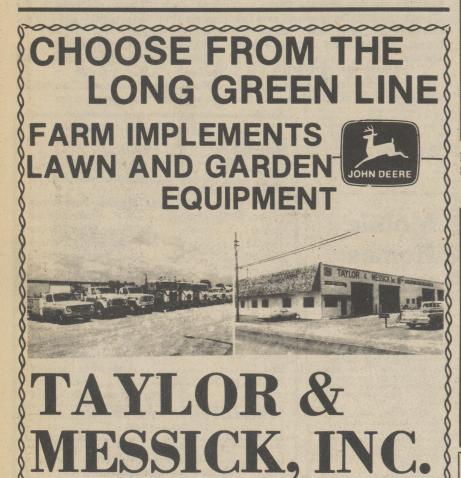
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Richard Jarvis captured his sixth victory in the 20 lap Modified Feature at US 13 Speedway. D&L Photos

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Starting the race became quite a problem as two restarts were needed to begin the event, and when it finally was started, only seventeen of the original twenty six cars were remaining. Herane quicly pulled into the lead at the start as Tony Siscone ran in second. Hearne set a rapid pace pulling away from the entire field as no cautions were displayed to slow down race. Lapping one car after another it appeared as though the race would be a walkaway, but with five laps to go, the only caution of the race came out as Ed Brunnhoezel of spun on the front-stretch due to a flat tire.

With the yellow out, Siscone closed in behind Hearne, but once the green was out again Hearne easily ran away from the current point leader to record the victory

Finishing in third was Doug Wolcott as Tony Ferrante, Jr. of was fourth, and Tom Mauser was fifth.

Like the modified feature, the sportsman feature had some trouble getting started, but once it did, Donny Ling, Jr. paced the way from his pole starting position to win the thirty five lap event. His only serious challenge throughout the event came from Kevin Eyres, but when Eyres slowed on lpa twenty three and was forced to the rear of the field, Ling easily recorded the win.

Finishing in second was Tonly Ciccone of AS DEFENDING CHAMP Steve Golembeski was fourth, while Eyres came back for fifth. LaJoie Wins At Dover

Lajoie captures Dover "200" laurels **DOVER DOWNS INTERNATIONAL** SPEEDWAY, DOVER, DE.--Randy LaJoie came from the 32'nd starting position to top a strong 35 car field and win the "Late Model Championship 200" at the Dover Downs Speedway. LaJoie, driving the Snellman Construction Pontiac, took the lead on the 139 st lap from Joey Kourafas and never looked back, powering to a 17 second margain of victory and his second consecutive Stroh's Tour victory. Kourafas hung on to finish second, followed by Mike Rowe, Canadian Claude Leclerc, and Vermonter Jamie Aube.

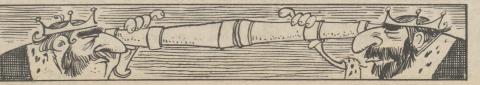
On the strength of his Dover triumph, LaJoie reclaims the lead in the battle for the 1984 Stroh's Tour Championship by five points from previous leader Robbie Crouch. In

Victory Lane, an ecstatic LaJoie revealed that "the car ran almost perfectly all day. We made an early run to the front, then just faded back to wait for our shot. They only pay the last lap, so we were content to let the others race for the lead early."

Eight caution flags slowed the average speed for the 200-mile event to 96.084 mph, with the most serious incident coming on lap 60, when two-time NASCAR North Champion Dick McCabe cut a tire and slammed into the outside retaining wall. McCabe emerged from the 140 mph crash unhurt, but his 1984 Buick Regal was destroyed. A number of drivers experienced problems on the "Monster Mile", including Vermont's Tom Glaser, who crashed while battling for the \$1550,9.Jean-Paul Cabana-\$1950,10.9 lead on lap 124, and BobbyDragon, who

tangled with Mike Rowe while racing for third place on the final lap. Dragon limped home with four flat tires and a badly damaged racer to finish sixth. Rounding out the top ten in the "Late Model Championship 200" were Dragon sixth, defending Tour Champion Crouch in seventh, rookie Tony Corcoran in eighth, and Canadian veteran Jean Paul Cabana in ninth. Andre Beaudoin capped his best-ever Stroh's Tour performance with a tenth place finish

The order of finish for the NASCAR STROH'S TOUR AT DOVER IS AS FOLLOWS:1. LaJoie-\$5900,2.Kourafas,3. Mike Rowe-\$2900,4.Claude Leclerc-\$2700,5.Jamie Aube\$2000,6.Bob Robbie Crouch\$2450,8.Tony Corcoran andre Beaudoin\$1380.



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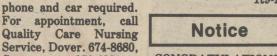
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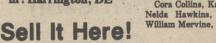
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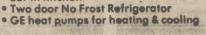
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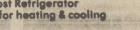
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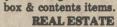


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...Castle/Robinson outline successes, plans

— education, economic development, human services, the environment and criminal justice. As stated at the outset, we plan throughout the campaign to build on the themes and ideas presented here and talk with as many Delawareans as possible about the direction of their government. While these and other issues must be discussed in the course of the campaign, there is one area that encompasses all others: integrity of State government. We have reviewed our approach to a vareity of specific issues in this platform

The past eight years have seen a number of initiatives undertaken to bolster the integrity, honesty, and professionalism with which the State conducts its business.

- Delaware has achieved financial integrity by enacting constitutional restraints on government's power to levy taxes and appropriate budget Delaware dollars
- Financial disclosure requirements for appointed State officials have brought potential conflicts of interest to the
- public's attention;
  Delaware State Police are now promoted on the basis of merit instead of political cronyism;
  The Judicial Nominating Commission and Magistrate Screening Commission
  - have helped ensure that those appointed to sit in judgment of others are the most competent, fair and experienced that Delaware has to offer;
    - The Freedom of Information Act protects the public's right to know about the public's business, requiring government bodies to hold open



 meetings; and
 Grant-in-Aid reforms have helped officials determine if State funds are being utilized in the most effective manner.

We support establishment of a time limit within which the Delaware Senate must act on gubernatorial nominees. Often, important appointments are not acted upon as a matter of sheer partisan politics.

We support legislation to enact a code of ethics for State employees which addresses conflicts of interest, financial conduct, and duty to office.

du Pont/Castle administration — of emphasizing professionalism, sound management, honesty, candor and integrity — is a tradition that future leaders of Delaware government must emulate and expand. The stewardship of The tradition established during the Pont/Castle administration — of

the public trust must remain a daily commitment.

For as Thomas Jefferson wrote in his First Inaugural Address: "A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government."

# Greater victim aid needed for full success

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State agencies to make the most informed and best possible decisions

about criminal justice. We support the expansion of programs that reduce the cost of justice. Restitution and arbitration programs free our courts for more serious cases while still assuring accountability.

# ASSISTANCE VICTIM'S

Despite our efforts to prevent crime, identify youthful offenders, and ensure an accountable system of justice, we must still give additional consideration to the victims of crime. Through the work of the Board of Pardons and tough restitution and victim notification laws we have made headway in this area, but more must be done.

# Victim Notification

We support the passage of legislations requiring that all victims of crime be



Gaining a better understanding of the issues requires concern...and Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle is concerned about the First State's future. That's why he's spent thousands of hours finding out what Delawareans think...and need.

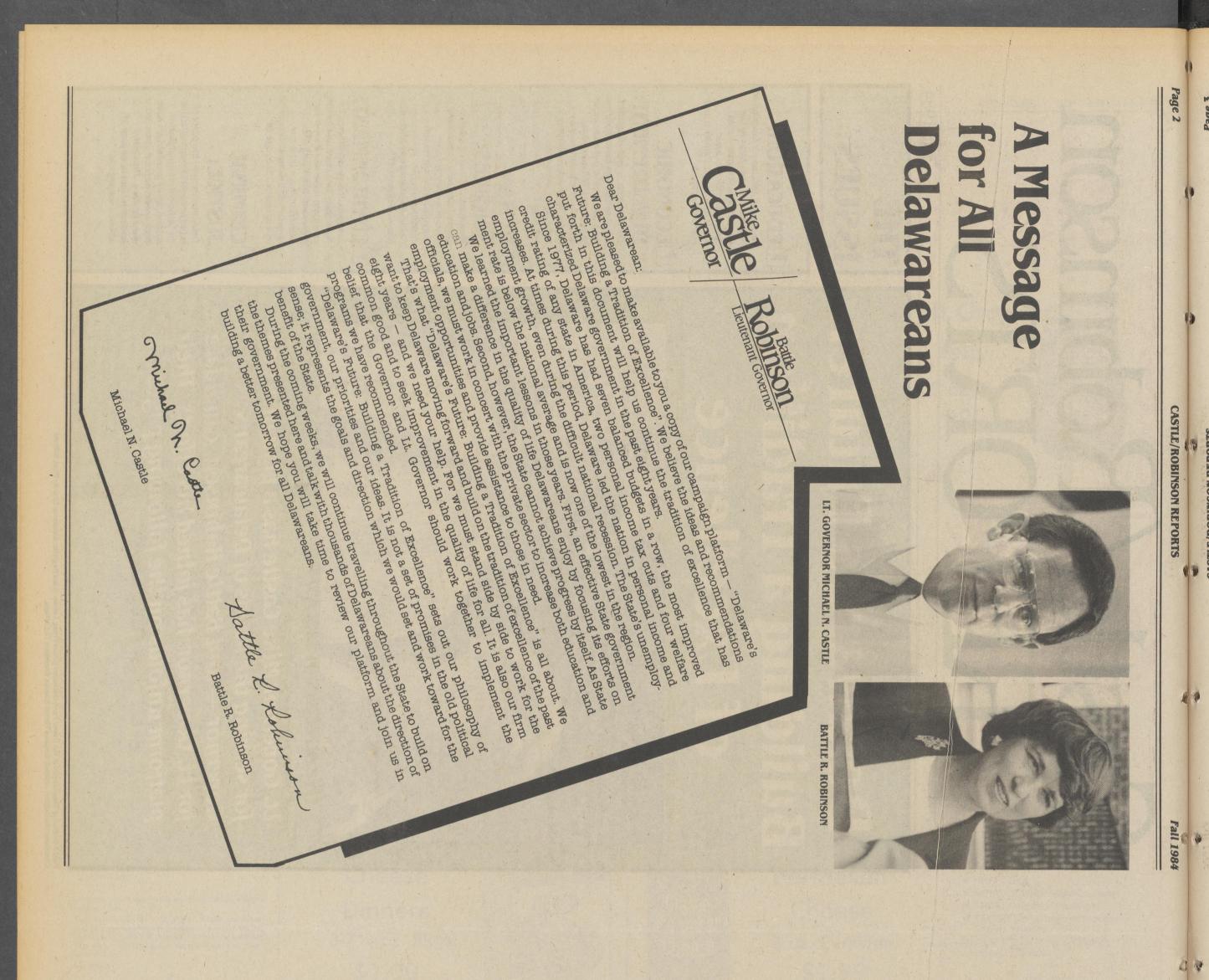
notified of the services available. We also believe the victim should be continually notified of the status of a criminal investigation. Such activities should be

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court at time of sentencing. As part of each sentence, judges should require steps to restore the victim to pre-crime status. coordinated by the Department of We support efforts to allow victims to have the opportunity to address the

seeking your **Mike Castle** and they're Delaware... nave a plan for a better and Battle Robinson support. Lt. Gov.



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# Protecting the people of Delaware

... Castle/Robinson vow criminal justice reforms

Like most Americans, we in Delaware rarely think of crime and justice issues until a prisoner breaks out of his cell or until a violent offender inflicts harm on a member of our family or a neighbor. We are also reminded of these issues during opportunities for political rhetoric. But part of the problem with our budget discussions Assembly when thes when these issues provide in the General

criminal justice system is that we have a tendency to view the parts without ever looking at the whole. When a violent criminal breaks out of prison, we simply blame it on the prison system. There are problems in Delaware's corrections system, of course, as there are in corrections' systems across the country. But many of the problems are merely symptoms of problems that exist in the criminal justice system as a whole. Unless we are prepared to find ways to improve the entire system, we can expect few substantive changes in the prisons or any other element of the system. We support swift and sure punishment

for those who commit violent crimes. But we believe there are several areas that warrant our increased attention if we are to enact meaningful change in the criminal justice system.

# CRIME PREVENTING

one less police investigation, and one less jail cell occupied. While crime cannot be eliminated entirely, there are There is no question that the best way to deal with crime is to prevent it. A crime not committed is one less victim, some steps that can be taken to prevent

# **Public Awareness**

prevention and about how the criminal justice system works in case we are victimized. Since everyone is a potential victim of crime, we have a vested interest in knowing as much as we can about crime

prepared to pre-it than the last. informational opportunities by expand-ing criminal justice programs in grade schools and high schools, assuring the next generation of adults is better 'e support providing educational and ared to prevent crime and cope with

**Community Programs** 

with mental health, drug and alcohol, recreation and employment counseling agencies to bring together a com-munity's resources to fight crime. Crime programs which encourage crime preven-tion, such as community watch pro-grams. Police are best situated to work with mental health, drug and alcohol, We support and encourage efforts by the police to coordinate community

crime prevention effort. We support efforts to initiate com iity forums for neighbors to discuss

resources must be mobilized to join the

is a complex problem, and all community



Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle has spent the last four years discussing issues with First State residents...both young and old. Conversations have focused on subjects ranging from education to agriculture...economic development to criminal justice. And through conversations, such as the one above, Castle has gained a key understanding of what the people of Delaware are thinking.

resource network could be helpful in allaying some residents' fear of crime and enlisting their support in the crime prevention effort. crime with the community leaders. Development of such a community

# JUVENILE JUSTICE

helpful to focus on preventing the potential offender from ever becoming a prevention in terms of bigger locks or travelling in pairs, it would be more While we tend to think of crime

> tation and vocational training, so that integrates correctional programs with medical treatment, educational rehabilichild is likely to become a violent, abusive adult. We support the develop-ment of a continuum of services that the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families to help break we support an increased effort by the spartment of Services for Children, pattern that indicates an abused with

young people can return to a normal life in the community as soon as possible. We believe the Department should play the lead role in facilitating training of teachers and others in contact with youth to recognize early warning signs of criminal behavior or problems which

# swift and sure punishment must come to those who commit violent crimes in 11 ... in order to maintain a safe environment,

becoming involved with the person early criminal. In most cases, this means

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in life. recognize Again, this is an area where we must cognize that crime is a complex

problem. While certain young people commit serious crimes and must be identified, the sooner the contributing dealt with as the serious criminals they are, the sooner a problem child is

community's institutions completed face child's life. Many young people face groups together to solve these problems with causes can be identified and dealt with. We support placing a greater reliance on coordinating the efforts of the on coordinating

-Lt. Gov. Mike Castle

drivers off our highways. In particular, we will encourage the development of additional chapters of Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD). Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving, Chaired by Lt. Governor Mike Castle, and will continue the fight to keep drunk could lead to such behavior. We pledge to continue the work of the

# ACCOUNTABILITY

must hold criminals accountable for their actions. In the past, that view translated to building more prisons at enormous costs to taxpayers. Delaware While we must do everything we can to prevent crime, once a crime occurs we must hold criminals accountable for

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taxpayers are already paying \$18,000 a year per bed in our corrections system. The recent "get tough on crime"

justice. meant sentencing, tough judicial decisions and beefed-up police investigations has The recent "get tough on crime" attitude which has led to mandatory approach support this approach, even though it has been a factor in the rising cost of to criminal behavior. disciplined We

investigating lower-cost opti prison for non-violent offenders system and increase accountability common We believe it is important to restore sense to the options corrections by

**Punishment Alternatives** 

the offender to society once he monitoring. Such alternatives would help reduce costs and better acclimate monitoring. time or daytime jails, and "electroni supervision until an offender's sentence expires. Options to be considered or probation — we support giving judges and corrections officials a range of punishments involving less and less include dormitory-like Instead of only two options facilities, prison 12

We also support expanding programs that keep prisoners involved in construcand supervised prisoner work-detail fulfilled his sentence.

an area where the Lt. Governor could play a valuable coordinating role. Such coordination would lead to the creation of a modern information base to enable criminal justice services. With three branches of government, a half-dozen State agencies and many local organiza-tions involved, direct coordination from We support better coordination of all the Governor's Office is essential. This is

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# Focusing on the needs of Delaware ... Castle, Robinson renew commitment to state residents

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

R. Robinson. This document outlines the philosophy and broad viewpoints of the Castle/Robinson team, and provides a sense of direction for Delaware govern-"Delaware's Future: Building a Tradi-n of Excellence" is the campaign platform of the Republican Party's nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor – Michael N. Castle and Battle ment under their leadership.

administration — controlling govern-ment spending, reducing taxes, improv-ing education and employment opportunities, and increasing assistance to those in need — has established in Delaware a tradition of excellence in government. Prior to this time, many Delawareans questioned whether or not State government could ever be effective in responding to citizens' needs. But the past eight years have changed The success of the du Pont/Castle

that attitude, and we must capitalize on the opportunity before us to lead Delaware government to even greater progress and build on the tradition of excellence in government that Dela-

It is essential that we provide a sense of continuity in the direction of our government if Delaware is to continue its impressive record. In short, there is no reason to try to reinvent the wheel. There is no reason to turn our backs on the sound financial management practices, innovative job creation programs and attention to quality education programs that have become hallmarks of Delaware government. wareans have come to expect.

education and creating additional ways to get the most out of taxpayers dollars. provide continuity in government by focusing on variations of efforts already Examples include initiatives in For this reason, the platform seeks to underway to achieve progress in specific areas.



Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle discusses the platform with Battle R. Robinson, Candidate for Lt. Governor.

In addition, the platform strongly encourages continuing the working relationship established by the du Pont/Castle administration between the criminal justice coordination. The Castle/Robinson team believes the Governor and Lt. Governor should be to the Governor in the day-to-day management of State government and maintain a strong leadership role on issues like education, drunk driving and Governor's and Lt. Governor's offices. The Lt. Governor must remain a partner elected on the same ticket to continue the partnership between those offices.

five exist for State government to illustrate mic Development, Environment, and broad areas where unique opportunities Delawareans: Building "Delaware's Future: Building Tradition of Excellence" includes to Economic responsiveness Services, Human Service Criminal Justice. its respons Education,

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-Lt. Gov. Mike Castle

# EDUCATION FOCUS ON

four years to implement many of the recommendations included in the Task Force's report, "Agenda for Excellence." In particular, efforts must be made to priority for State government, and an area in which significant opportunities to improve exist. It supports the report of the Task Force on Education for This platform takes the view that educating Delaware's young people is a Economic Growth — chaired by Lieu-tenant Governor Castle and Robert P. Barnett — and commits the Castle/ Robinson team to working in the next

increase the involvement of the com-munity in public schools. In a spirit of bipartisan cooperation, the Delaware General Assembly implemented several of the recommendations made by the Task Force and unanimously supported a resolution in support of all the Task Force recommendations; while we have raise student achievement, strengthen public school curriculum, improve the performance and compensation of teachers and school personnel and seen significant progress this year, a long-term commitment to improving education is essential.

# DEVELOPMENT ECONOMIC

provided over 2,400 direct jobs to Delawareans — people who may have been unemployed. But the State must keep seeking new ways to encourage business expansion and new business Delaware has achieved unique success in focusing its efforts on economic development. The landmark Financial Center Development Act of 1981 has growth.

individuals and corporations investing in new enterprises within the State. In particular, Delaware is well-positioned to achieve growth by continuing to focus on jobs in the financial services The platform focuses on creating new jobs by developing new methods of financing and calls for new incentives for

Creation of new jobs will be a priority in the Castle/Robinson administration and light manufacturing industries.

— both by encouraging expansion of existing businesses and by attracting new businesses. Everything possible must be done to achieve the goal of 18,000 new jobs in the next three years as outlined in legislation which passed the General Assembly during its most

recent session. In addition, the platform emphasizes the importance of job training, calling for a closer link between job training and the State's economic development efforts, an expansion of the Displaced Homemaker program to provide greater assistance to women entering the work place, and more emphasis on effective summer job programs.

The platform emphasizes the fact that agriculture is the very heart of business in Delaware and supports a continued expansion of markets for Delaware farm

commodities. In an effort to continue Delaware's record of financial stability, the platform outlines several initiatives — such as adoption of Generally Accepted Account-ing Principles and improved cash management practices — to keep Delaware's financial house in order. There must be strict adherence to constitutional spending restraints, an and careful attention to setting priorities effort to limit the growth of government.

Delaware are considered a high priority item, as is continued attention to the State's infrastructure. Efforts to make it easier for small for available resources.

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# Castle/Robinson for Delaware & Environment vital concern

so attractive is the land and waters we enjoy all year long. The fragile sand dunes along our coast and the fish and wildlife that bring thousands of people to Delaware each year will not survive if we allow our bays and rivers to be poisoned. Throughout the State, there is a need to protect and preserve our parks and recreation areas so future genera-tions of Delawareans may enjoy the matural beauty of the First State. Part of what makes living in Delaware

The last eight years have seen a strong commitment to protecting the environ-ment. The Coastal Zone Act — designed to prevent heavy industrial development diverse interests concerned about our inland bays have been brought together to develop a comprehensive approach to coast — has faced many but today our coastline ree of heavy industrial past year. e of heavy And in the protect our waterways. along our coast challenges, but free development. remains

claims on our natural resources, all of us together have an overriding interest in them — has been vital to our success so far, and must continue to characterize the way we address environmental That approach — which recognizes that while many of us have legitimate issues.

We must carefully balance the need for economic development with the need to id any might environment must be made and decision on development that with consideration and caution. environment, our affect our protect

# **Environmental Preservation**

Preserving our environment is not only the job of government; we must all join together to protect our natural resources. Several areas demand our attention.

# Offshore Dumping

mental Protection Agency has been pressured by municipalities to open up areas dumping by New York and In the early 1970's, Congress enacted prohibitions against dumping municipal sewage in the ocean. Because land-based Environ treatment is expensive, the Philadelphia.

ocean dumping. We support the efforts of Delaware's Congressional delegation in fighting to keep New York and Philadelphia from dumping *their* We must all work together to prevent this dumping from ever occurring. We support federal legislation and EPA regulations to continue prohibitions on municipal sewage in our back yard.

# Waste Water

# **Treatment Facilities**

wastewater handle an caused by Developing adequate treatment facilities to increasing sewage load

southern and coastal Delaware face severe financial obstacles to completion. We support an increase in the State project share from 10 to 20 percent on EPA-funded projects. accelerated residential and commercial development in Sussex County has become an important issue. Because the burdens on local governments have increased as a result of increased construction costs and a decline in the EPA share of constructing these facilities

# Managing New Programs

environmental control be addressed through specific legislation rather than through vague regulatory mandate. We pledge not to implement permit fees using DNREC regulatory authority alone. We believe it is important to establish e precedent that new areas of vironmental control be addressed control the

# **Coastal Zone Act**

Since its passage in 1970, Delaware's Coastal Zone Act has restricted heavy manufacturing in Delaware's coastal zone. We believe the Act has been successful, and we do not support any changes to the Coastal Zone Act.



Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle, takes a moment to discuss a "people issue" with a constituent.

program. But more can be done. Protecting the environment is a task EPA's hazardous waste management that is never complete. program.

# **Hazardous Waste Site Fund**

States are only now beginning to understand the expenses involved in cleaning up hazardous waste sites, and 19 other states have recently established state superfunds to pay the clean-up

# -Battle Robinson "...all of us have an overriding interest in the must characterize the way we address those preservation of our environment and that issues.

Concern over growing development surrounding Delaware's Inland Bays led to the creation of a Task Force to bring all interested parties together to discuss the issue. We support the Task Force report and will use it as a blueprint to sur-**Inland Bays Task Force Report** guide our view on development rounding Delaware's Inland Bays.

# WASTE SITES HAZARDOUS

Today there are eight hazardous substance dump sites in Delaware dangerous enough to warrant inclusion on the EPA's national priorities list. These present an enormous challenge to government as it tries to facilitate clean-up of these sites and prevent further harm to people or the environment. uo

Delaware has a strong record in focusing on environmental protection. For example, in 1984 Delaware was the first state to be asked to administer

costs. While Delaware's manufacturing base is too small to support a superfund tax on hazardous waste producers, there

remain several alternatives which could help our State confront the long-term We support the creation of a Hazardous Waste Site Fund, supported costs of hazardous waste sites.

more resources to this important effort by including funds annually in the Capital Improvement Program. by the State's general fund, to provide a permanent source of finance for emerof addition, we must begin now to commit gency response and the clean-up inactive and abandoned sites.

with and cost recovery from private parties responsible for hazardous waste sites. We also plan to push for passage of "Good Samaritan" legislation to provide incentives for the private sector to assist State agencies in dealing with hazardous Attorney General to increase legal support to DNREC to accelerate litigation with and cost recovery from private We are committed to working with the materials incidents.

# **Division of Hazardous**

The responsibility for hazardous waste Waste Management

Waste Management within the Department of Natural Resources and Environmanagement is currently within the Division of Environmental Control, but support the we believe more emphasis should placed on this issue. We support

We support the funding of a new Environmental Scientist career ladder within DNREC and the creation of new mental Control.

job classifications to improve oppor-tunities for enforcement and technical staff with college-level training. We must continually seek to upgrade the scientific and technical expertise available to the State.

Further, we support a full examination to determine the extent of "midnight dumpers" and organized crime involve-ment through the establishment of a statewide hazardous waste "'strike force."

# AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is a subject which fits into both the economic development and the environmental sections of this platform. We have already discussed the importance of farming to Delaware's economy, and it is because of that importance that we must be careful to protect and we must be careful to protect preserve farmland.

# **Farmland Preservation**

We support the work of the Depart-ment of Agriculture to develop farmland preservation policies and, as a general principle, we encourage the continuation of such efforts. It is important to achieve as much public participation in the development of such policies as possible. In particular, we must give careful consideration to the impact of public land acquisition of Delaware's agricul-tural community.

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# SERVICES HUMAN

support systems. One of the most challenging problems efficient goals and focus on creating a mor greater dedication of resources to the before us to review State government platform enewal prevention of human problems The Human Services portion of the atform discusses the opportunity of community and family service delivery system, and

where State government could assist Delaware in controlling the costs of health care, including the establishment of a Health Care Cost Management care costs and quality of health care. The for government and the private sector in the coming years will be the ability to cope with the twin issues of rising health platform outlines several initiatives

Social Services must be considered in the broader context in which clients live. Because people's problems are multi-

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dimensional and not attributable to a single cause, it is critical that our social service programs respond in an appro-priate manner. We must continue to improve and better coordinate State to

The platform calls for a new focus on the protect handicapped from discrimina-tion, and additional programs for low and moderate income housing. senior citizens, because of the importance they play in restoring traditional family values, legislation to

# THE ENVIRONMENT

The past eight years have seen a great deal of emphasis placed on preservation in northern Delaware, we must protect the environment for future generations of Delawareans. From the fragile sand dunes along our coast to the parks and recreation areas calls for a continuation of that effort. of the environm and the platform



affecting all Delawareans... responsiveness to issues State government to illustrate its unique opportunities exist for -...the platform emphasizes how 11

-Lt. Gov. Mike Castle

Hazardous Waste Site Fund to begin

The platform strongly opposes off-shore dumping of municipal sewage, and calls for an increase in the State share of construction of waste water Task Force Report is adopted as a guide for the Castle/Robinson team's views on treatment facilities. The f waste water Inland Bays

development surrounding Delaware's inland bays. A proposal is included to develop a



Delaware Candidate for Lt. Governor Battle Robinson understands the "people issues" of the campaign. She's committed to working for positive changes in Delaware to provide greater opportunities for everyone. In the photo above, she shares a few moments with husband, Robert, and children, Dorothy and Rob.

immediately cleaning up hazardous waste sites, since Delaware has eight sites dangerous enough to warrant inclusion on the national EPA priorities list. To provide additional management emphasis, a Division of Hazardous Waste proposed. Management in State government is also

# CRIMINAL IUSTICE

Another important area for State government is providing a secure environment in which to live. government

The platform calls for a new emphasis on prevention of crime by increasing public awareness and increasing the number of community programs dedi-

concern, and the platform calls for a greater reliance on coordinating the efforts of community institutions in a child's life. A continuum of services for junvenile offenders should be coordin-ated by the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families. cated to crime prevention. Juvenile justice is an area of particular

available to the courts and corrections officials. Restitution and arbitration of criminal justice suggests that more table for their behavior, the rising cost punishment While criminals must be held accounalternatives should be

given to the victim of crime. The Castle/Robinson team supports passage of legislation requiring victims of crime to be notified of services available. serious crimes. programs Finally, additional attention must be ven to the victim of crime. The are encouraged for less

> and places of public accommodation. We also encourage efforts to make polling places more accessible to the handicapped to allow them to exercise their right to vote. The importance of homes to people and the nation's economy makes housing an important issue for state government. The issue takes on added importance in Delaware as we face a greatest single investment. They are sought by millions of this nation's families as the fruition of life's work — part of the American dream. And certainly, the housing industry is a cornerstone of America's economic minority groups; access to public services, protection against discrim-ination, and information about rights and services. HANDICAPPED HOUSING poor. The State Architectural Accessibility Board reports that approximately ten to fifteen percent of Delaware's population — about 70,000 persons — should be growing population, aging housing stocks, changing family needs, and continuing shelter requirements for the strength. We support enactment of legislation protecting the handicapped from dis-crimination in employment, housing considered handicapped. The State has a clear responsibility to protect the rights of the handicapped and support State services which provide assistance. **Discrimination Against** e Handicapped Homes constitute most Americans' The problems confronting the h pped are similar to those fi landi-

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# focusing on Delaware housing needs



Delaware is a diverse state — and its people are interested in a broad range of issues. Here, Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle learns what a constituent is thinking — by listening.

decade nearly the best year in Delaware in a 4,800 The housing industry in Delaware has shared in the State's economic gains of the past eight years and has contributed to our progress. Indeed, with more than housing starts, 1983 was

made significant progress toward helping all families realize their housing goals. For example, one out of every 26 homes in Delaware has been financed in some way by the State; and more than In recent years, state government has

cornerstone of America's investment. economic strength and "...the housing industry is a homes constitute most families single greatest

# -Battle Robinson

1,000 new homes for low to moderate income families are constructed every year. The State ranks seventh in the nation in providing housing finance to low and moderate income families. The record is clear. Delaware can be proud of its support of the housing industry. But the job is far from complete. The economics of housing, quality of housing stock, and the dynamics of the housing market require attention by the housing industry, government and homeownets.

# **Financing and Building**

State government should take the lead, in cooperation with local juris-dications, to examine and modify or eliminate unnecessarily restrictive regulations governing zoning, land use, building codes, and permit and inspection fees. A recent national survey demonstrated how excessive government red tape can increase the cost of a new home by up to 20 percent.

buyers. We support a continued program of Single Family Mortgage Bond issues to provide assistance to first-time home

We support exploring the feasibility of alternative financing sources to provide for additional capital formation. Pension funds, mortgage-backed securities and creative financing teachniques need to be examined.

We believe the public and private

population. By shifting to manufactured housing and innovative building techniques, home builders have already made significant progress in attacking housing costs while, at the same time, responding to the public's housing desires. The public and private sectors must work together to continually assess these needs and our responses to them. sectors must recognize the changing shelter needs and demands of the

# Income Housing Low and Moderate

families. We support additional low and moderate income housing initiatives for both new construction and rehabilitation of our aging housing stock. Additional attention must be paid to rehabilitation of existing homes as well. prepared needs of low and moderate We believe state government must be epared to respond to the housing eds of low and moderate income

an extension in the use of mortgage revenue bonds by State and local jurisdictions and discourage talk of modifying the mortgage interest deduction. These are key incentives to home ownership which must be pre-served for American families. Further, we delegation to continue the in deduction on home mortgage loan Similarly, we believe the f We support a continued strong federal housing role. We must ensure passage of must work with Delaware's Congressional delegation to continue the interest

innovative strategies for meeting the housing needs of low-income families. government should continue to develop federal the

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# Ensuring educational excellence ... stage is set for dramatic improvement of schools

There is perhaps no more important task undertaken by State government than its stewardship of the public school system. At a time when changing technology and rapid improvements in communications are changing the way we live and work, a quality basic education for all Delaware's young people is becoming more critical than

The record of recent years is a good one for public education in the State. Indeed, Delaware began searching for Indeed, Delaware began searching for ways to improve its schools long before the issue became a topic of newspaper before. ever

program of alternative classrooms for disruptive students was established so students can have the quiet atmosphere that is so critical to the learning process. 1984. And in response to changing technology, in the past five years, the number of terminals and microcomin per capita spending on education. A program of alternative classrooms for Class sizes in elementary grades have been reduced from 25 in 1978 and 20 in Between 1972 and 1982, Delaware increased its spending per pupil from less than \$1,000 to more than \$3,100. In those ten years, Delaware improved from eighth to sixth in the nation in spending r students, and from sixteenth to sixth puters in Delaware schools increased headlines. tenfold.

In the past, we've said, "let the schools do it, it's their problem," But we cannot ask the schools to undertake this critical But we must continue to improve. Education is everyone's business, and everyone has an important role to play. sk alone. Each of us has an interest in

better schools. When the Governor's Task Force on Education for Economic Growth was formed last year, it was charged with completing an extensive study of Delaware's public schools. The Task — found Delaware schools in better shape than many in the nation. However, it also found areas where improvements could be made, and the Task Force - "Agenda for Excellence" Force's report



Learning can be fun, as these students find with Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Michael N. Castle.

outlined a number of recommendations

The recommendations were many and varied. They ranged from increasing the in its reports.

career ladder system for paying teachers to more cooperation between the school system and the private sector. The most recent session of the number of hours students spend on core academic subjects to the adoption of rigorous promotional and testing standards, from the development of a

Delaware General Assembly saw several major pieces of legislation passed and signed into law by Governor du Pont

—bills that will mean increased educational opportunities for Delaware students. These new laws — which were recom-mended by the Task Force — will mended by the Task Force - will substantially improve Delaware's public

illustrated an important premise: government cannot stand alone in improving opportunities for Delaware's young people. The Task Force was a bipartisan effort; it was formed by a Republican Governor, yet its recom-mendations were endorsed unanimously education system. The work of the Governor's Task Force on Education for Economic Growth illustrated an important premise:

> performance of teachers and improve compensation and ... efforts must continue to raise student achievement, strengthen curriculum, increase community involvement."

-Battle Robinson



by the Democratic-controlled General

all segments of Delaware society, we support the Task Force report and recommendations as our education priorities. However, we believe a number of specific areas demand our immediate Assembly. Because the Task Force represented attention.

# AGENDA FOR '85 EDUCATION

achieving the Task Force's number one goal: Raising Student Peformance. To achieve this goal, a series of major programs must be adopted with the The agenda for 1985 must focus on cooperation of both State and local educators

Most programs will concern the fundamental goals of education and will require several years to fully implement. But actions this year are needed to set the wheels in motion for future progress.

# State-wide Curriculum

A State-wide Curriculum should be established for all core courses. The core curriculum will provide all students in Delaware an equal opportunity to learn the basic skills. The amount of time devoted to required courses and the content of these courses currently varies considerably from school to school. This action will require the development of course guides and time allocations. The work should be coordinated by the State

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family. For example, lifeline services that provide immediate information on medical emergencies make a family feel less apprehensive about caring for a senior who requires on-going care. When there is no family, we support community-based residence through improved hospital discharge planning, shared housing facilities, and informal relatives within their own homes. To provide assistance with medical attention, nutritional needs and exercise home, we believe a resource network should be developed to back up the habits of seniors who are cared for at volunteer transportation networks.

activities and services throughout the State. Over forty statewide nutrition programs provide nutritionally balanced meals to seniors. State employment programs for seniors place about 350 individuals in jobs in each, and an Adult costs and continue state spending restraint and tax reduction initiatives which help reduce the financial burden faced by those on a fixed income. must work to contain health care Services Unit has been play in our communities. In particular, continue role important must we the Family and Protective established. However, recognize particular way of life. The shifting sands of our society have tremendous implications for older Americans. Amidst this change, we must recognize that senior citizens represent the backbone and tradition of many communities and are a major force in retaining or restoring traditional family Delaware has done well in the past in

We support increased senior participa-tion in schools and additional senior employment programs to assist those seniors who wish to continue to work.

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# Senior citizen issues draw attention...

# **Program Management**

particular, integrated service strategies for youth and elderly populations should be developed by the Department of Services for Children, Youth and Their Families and the Department of Health e support improved coordination integration of social services. In and Social Services.

Because the private sector adapts more readily to changing needs and there is a possibility of cost savings, we support an expansion of private sector participation in the management and operation of social services.

ocial services professional For para-professional and professional employees, we support a vigorous program of professional development. We will encourage a social services exchange program with private agencies and rotational assignments for em-ployees within State agencies. a internship program,

# Prevention

resources are dedicated toward treating problems. We believe the State should focus on increasing the allocation of its Nearly all of Delaware's human service human services budget to prevention

For example, we support the expansion of School Breakfast programs and the expansion of State support to at-home nutrition programs. Additional congreprograms in the future.

gate feeding sites should be established in under-served areas.

# Work Incentives

We believe the State should do everything it can to help create incentives for people wishing to seek employment.

We support a day care tax credit program for all Delaware families to

provide assistance to working parents. We support efforts to provide incen-tives to work for welfare recipients. For example, Delaware'sjob training program should be sensitive to the needs of welfare clients.

Finally, we support the development of a Troubled Employee Response Team for private sector employees experi-encing mental, physical or social problems. This program should be modeled after the State's STEP program.

# SENIORS

state government, says Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle, who airs some of his ideas with other First State residents.

Today the average American can expect to live at least a decade beyond the frequent retirement age of 65. At the same time that life expectancy is increasing, dramatic changes have occurred in the family and on a personal level. For example, we have fewer roots to any geographic area and fewer ties to a

values.

# **Community Values**

To encourage the care of the elderly at home, we believe incentives should be developed for families who care for close

> -Lt. Gov. Mike Castle force in retaining traditional family values."

"...senior citizens represent the backbone and tradition of our communities and are a major





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# back to basics educational approach

School Board, but with the active participation of local school district personnel, including teachers

# **Basic Academic Subjects**

writing, equipped with the fundamentals for life and work. The State School Board should including methods such as increasing time-on-task in the classroom, better utilization of the school day and moving schools toward languages is a requirement in today's world. We must commit ourselves to a basic academic subjects. Mastering knowledge from courses such as English, writing, mathematics, science, social improvements in scheduling. to make studies, computer education and foreign renewal of our basic education courses Additional time should be allocated to sure that all students are policies this goal, tor

# **Homework Requirements**

opportunity to apply their knowledge from the classroom and textbook. Yet too often our students either are assigned homework that is not meaning-ful, are not graded for their homework assignments, or are measured against low homework quality standards. Local school districts should increase made known to parents, and teachers should grade all homework for accuracy. children's homework requirements and establish minimum standards. These standards and requirements should be Homework provides students with the

# **Career Ladder**

of The Career Ladder Study, which was authorized last year by the General so that more attention can be devoted to Assembly, will be completed in January recommendations of implemented by the General Assembly 1985. It is critical that this study be the



an emphasis on should be the basics." core courses, with established for all core curriculum "...a state-wide

# **Mike Castle** -Lt. Gov.

professionally. classroom instruction, greater incentives can be provided for teacher performance and better opportunites can be provided for school teachers to advance

# **Reduce Class Size**

The early elementary grades of 1 through 3 are the most critical in shaping our children's future educational canacity fact user active active the state of the s size funding mechanism, to 19. We should begin to see actual class size reduce the unit count, the State's capacity. Last year, action was taken to 1984-85 school year. in those grades during the class

# **Textbooks and Learning**

Materials used by our children must be up-to-date The textbooks and other materials

> to be useful in today's fast changing world. Last year the State provided equalization funds to all districts to meet local education needs, including textbooks and equipment needs. This year we must ensure that adequate local school district plans exist to update school learning materials so that these resources are being targeted for the most critical needs.

# **Involvement of Parents**

pation opportunity for formalized interaction with the school, more daily contact is needed. Local school districts should take actions to facilitate parent partici-Parent participation in school activities is critical to ensuring a high quality education . While parent-teacher associations and committees offer the in areas such as discipline



Education reform was a primary issue of the du Pont/Castle administration, and Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle spent many hours drafting reform proposals with Governor Pierre S. du Pont IV. Castle was co-chairman of the Governor's Education Task Force.

# proceedings, remediation activities, and academic performance conferences.

and educators a better understanding of student performance, it is critical that we begin to implement this program across Delaware. The precise implemen-**Mastery Testing** Since mastery tests will give parents

committee by January 1985. As mastery tests are established, a complete review of course standards should be conducted with the intent of raising promotion performance standards to ensure higher quality tation plan will be designed by a special

# **Community Participation Private Sector and**

school employee exchange programs, and business support for special projects. Local school districts should establish Private Sector Committees to promote such initiatives and the State School Board should establish a Clearing-house to share exemplary approaches to Many positive results can be produced through increased private sector involve-ment with the schools. In the last several private involvement. awareness centers, establis Adopt-a-School initiatives, sion include the development of career partnerships, but many areas of potential remain. Some areas for possible expanyears we have seen an increase in private establishment shment of business-

# Discipline

Most schools have taken some action to deal with disruptive students. Special State funds have been provided to assist local efforts. But the level of discipline varies greatly from school to school as some exemplary discipline models are in place in Delaware. Every effort should be taken to strengthen school discipline policies by establishing a student code of conduct, involving parents in discipline measures, expanding disruptive students programs and providing additional author-ity to principals to achieve discipline in the school

# HIGHER EDUCATION

education — including the University of Delaware, Delaware State College and Delaware Technical and Community College. While we believe we must focus our efforts on improving the education system in kindergarten through grade 12, the State must continue its vigorous support of Delaware's institutions of Delaware has outstanding State-supported institutions of higher education — including the University of higher education.

higher education institutions In particular, we must continue ensure that minorities have access to

and our economic development efforts is essential for Delaware. education in State job training programs. A close link between these institutions by platform, to utilize the courses outlined We support vigorous efforts, as tilined in other sections of this belaware's institutions of higher

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# Castle/Robinson team takes careful look at social services l'aking care of Delaware's people

Perhaps nowhere is the challenge to government greater than in providing effective human services that are delivered in an economical fashion. While three cabinet agencies — Health and Social Services, Services for Children, Youth and Their Families, and Comits human service goals and attempt to focus on creating a more effective service delivery system, a greater dedication to the *prevention* of human improving the quality, quantity and availability of services for vulnerable or disadvantaged populations. But we believe State government should review costly munity Affairs — have a hand in the delivery of these services, Delaware's human service system is a true public-As several important issues are discussed on the following pages, it is important to remember that this service As several important recent years to work toward the goal of developing more accessible and less alternatives to problems and a renewal of community rivate partnership since it relies heavily oprivate agencies to operate programs. Much has been accomplished in community-based services as tives to institutional care and

delivery system is people-oriented — dependent on people to perform the service and people as the product of the

# HEALTH ARE COSTS

Health care cost management has become one of the most important issues of the 1980's, and every American will be faced this decade with new choices about where, why and how much health care they receive. We must retain high quality health care, while at the same time, seek ways to contain health

last care costs. Medical costs are skyrocketing: in the decade, health costs more than

Delaware Candidate for Lt. Governor, Battle Robinson is familiar with a broad range of state issues. As a key assistant to Governor du Pont, Robinson played an integral role in shaping the reforms of the du Pont/Castle administration. She discusses some of these efforts with fellow Delawareans in the photo above.

services by a larger and older population, and the addition of thirteen million people to Medicaid and Medicare rolls. tripled, reflecting the effects of inflation, increased demand for health care

expenditures go to hospitals and physicians. Any efforts to manage costs. In Delaware, we spend our health care dollars much as the rest of the nation does — almost two-thirds of health care then, clearly must involve alternatives to hospital use and new approaches to the traditional physician-patient relationphysician-patient relationand

ship. We have been fortunate in that per capita health care spending in Delaware is nine-and-a-half percent below the physician fees compare favorably with national average and also below regional averages. And our hospital expenses and

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-Lt. Gov. Mike Castle

nursing home care and dental costs threaten Delaware's favorable relative cost position, and hospital expansion projects currently underway could add to hospital operating costs. We believe the State can play an active role in helping Delawareans cope with national and regional averages. Only expenditures for drugs and medicines have been above the national average. However, increases in expenditures for

rising health care costs.

# Commission **Health Care Cost Management**

prépare proposals for improving efficiency, lowering health care costs, coordinating the use of facilities, and health care costs, cost-management programs and important issues affecting consumers. The Commission would We support the establishment of a Statewide Health Care Cost Management Commission. This Commission should be responsible for the study of statewide

ments, health planning agencies, private, third-party payers, large and small employers, health care providers and the public. The Commission should conduct management and quality of care. a cooperative, public-private search for solutions to the twin issues of cost The Commissions membership should be drawn from State and local governexpanding the availability of health care.

# **Health Care Alternatives**

To develop a cooperative strategy for dealing with rising health care costs, we support a program of health care alternatives. In the long run, a compe-titive health care system holds the most promise of managing health care costs and maintaining high quality care. But a substantial portion of the population must participate in competitive programs for costs to be effective,

there are several ways the State can help encourage Delawareans to use competi-tive programs:
The State can encourage the develop-

- The State can encourage the develop-ment and use of these systems for its Organization (HMO) own health programs. The State's recent decision to offer the services of the Delaware Health for its in the Maintenance right own
- The State can help develop information base. If consumers are to choose the most cost-effective alter-native, they need adequate informa-tion about costs and quality of employees is a step direction; an
- The State can provide fi incentives. Delaware should financial
- incentives gate the possibility of providing low interest loans or other financial incentives to private companies interested in making alternative making alternative inve
- systems available; and The State can remove regulatory barriers to the development of alternative systems.

# SERVICES SOCIAL

A particular need with individual social services is to consider the broader context in which the client lives. Many people that stem directly from their life-style. As noted earlier, we must recognize that people's problems are multi-dimensional.

To recognize this situation, several changes should be made in the way social services are presently delivered.

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# 9 Economic development key to futu ...Castle, Robinson target jobs as major issue for Del.

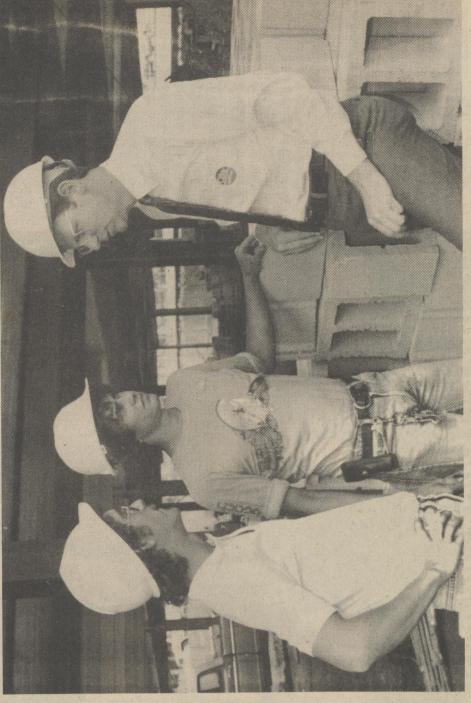
In addition to the development of a sound educational system that meets the challenges posed by changing technology. State government must focus on providing a stable economic

Financial Center Development Act. Since it was signed into law by Governor du Pont in 1981, the Act has helped Delaware attract 13 financial instituof the du Pont/Castle administration, those jobs are in Delaware instead of Maryland, Pennsylvania or New York. jobs. The most vivid example is the recent success of Delaware's landmark tions, which brought with them over 2,400 new jobs. Because of the foresight Over the years, states have become increasingly competitive in their efforts to encourage existing business expan-sion and attract new businesses and new jobs.



Job creation is the most critical piece are our single most important economic asset and we must continue to of any economic development platform. Certainly, companies already in Delaware

Curpoyneur, and current of the programs. These incentives will help programs. These incentives will help bring tax, utility, and training costs into line with those of neighboring states, and thereby improve Delaware's competitiveness when local and regional firms decide to expand. But beyond creating new job opportunities with creative legislative and strengthen the opportunities for growth and expansion of these companies. The belaware General Assembly recent-ly passed special "Blue Collar Jobs" legislation that expands the range of eligible businesses qualified for relocation and expansion incentives; makes appropriate cuts in the public utility taxes; increases corporate income tax credits for increased investment and employment; and creates credits for new



Providing effective job training opportunities for Delawareans is a key concern of Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle, who discusses his ideas with two workers.

administrative initiatives, there are a number of important areas where State government can help promote a stable economic climate and foster growth.

# **Business Financing**

An area vital to our ability to generate jobs is innovative financing for the private sector.

partnership with private banking con-cerns, has played a significant role in long-term, fixed-asset financing through an aggressive Industrial Revenue Bond program. In fiscal year 1983, more than \$120 million in State revenue bonds In the recent years, the State, in partnership with private banking conbanking

mercial and agricultural projects throughout the State, creating 3,300 jobs primarily in small and moderate-size firms. Forty-two percent of those jobs were created in Kent and Sussex County as part of a program to promote balanced development throughout the State. were issued for manufacturing, com-mercial and agricultural projects

new 40 well. In January 1983, Delaware became only the second state in the nation with a designated Statewide Certified Develop-ment Corporation. Under this new program, the State provides a 40 only a greater public/private partner-ship, but more private-sector lending as We must continue to encourage, not program,

percent federally-guaranteed loan when Delaware's banks lend 50 percent of the project costs.

We have been very successful in business financing in the past. But how else can we support these efforts in the future?

Delaware is one of only a handful of states without a venture capital base. We need increased venture capital activity in our State and should establish a joint public-private sector program to encourage private venture capital

initiatives. In addition to improving existing State programs for debt financing, the State must promote financing for those new and small business ventures with the greatest potential for significant growth. We support and encourage efforts by the State Chamber of Commerce and other private sector organizations to act as clearinghouses to link our State's entrepreneurs to national or regional sources of venture capital.

# **TRAINING** IOB

With Delaware's economy expanding at a rate faster than many states across the country and with the effects of changing technology on the work place, we believe that it is imperative for its commitment to job training and career to renew Delaware government development.

pace of leadership of the du Pont/Castle administration, has been a pioneer in the development of training programs designed to give people the skills they need to compete for jobs in the work place. While we have made an outstanding start, we cannot afford to sit back and allow the rapid pace of under the technological change to overtake us. Delaware government, back

There exist several specific areas where government, working in concert with the private sector, can increase the opportunities available in the work force for young and old alike.

# Link Economic Development and Job Training

when the State's economic development agency plays a formal role in policy-making and in the process of allocating training funds. We support an increased role for the Delaware Development Office in working with the Department of Labor and the Private Industry Council Recent research indicates that job training is most responsive to industry

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# **Conformance to GAAP**

As part of the continuing effort to upgrade the control and reporting of State government finances, we must conform to Generally Accepted Account-ing Principles (GAAP).

# **Cash Management**

A substantial amount of income is derived from cash balances in State savings accounts — monies that help the State's overall revenues needs. Since the Farmers Bank was sold, the State has made major changes in the way it invests its money. Using competitive investment contracts, for example, the State has increased the amount of funds earned in interest-bearing accounts. But more work can be done.

With the rapid changes in banking services, the State must constantly review its investment practices. Specifically, the State must aggressively seek to improve its cash disbursement methods and secure prompt payment for State debts.

is a particular area for potential cost savings to the taxpayers. The establish-ment of a statewide cash management policy that encourages timely cash dis-bursement and collection practices and The prompt collection of federal funds strong support for competitive invest-ment practices will help the State generate additional revenue

# INFRASTRUCTURE

Since 1981, there has been a growing tional concern over the condition of systems. Clearly, there is a direct link between our ability to transport goods and services and our ability to maintain our public facilities such as bridges, and water and roads, national dams,

the magnitude experienced by other states. Projects like Operation Overhaul have helped keep our roads serviceable while long-term programs were put into place. These include a viable multi-year capital improvement program for highways and bridges, full utilization of federal funding for transportation projects, the establishment of a priority rating system for highway improvements, emphasis on transportation and establishment of a viable public transit steady economic growth. Fortunately, in Delaware over the past taken programs to prevent problems of eight years, we have been aware of infrastructure needs and have undersystem.

tation. While we consider this funding level appropriate, we must guard against becoming complacent and not targeting enough resources to meet and maintain More than seven cents of each State budget dollar is dedicated to transpor-



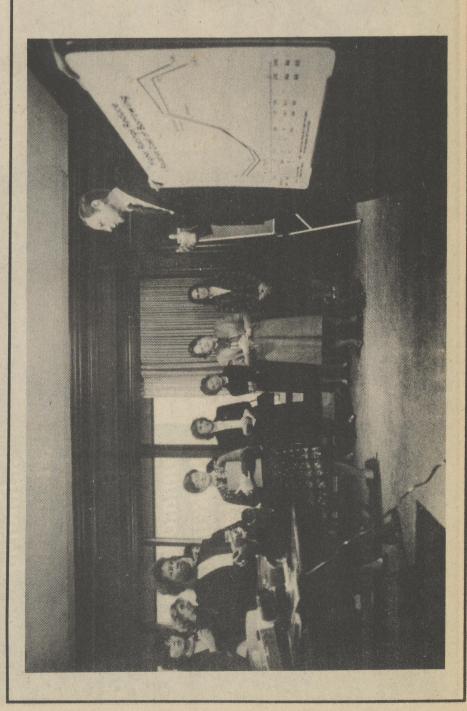
The du Pont/Castle Administration has worked hard to bring economic development opportunities to all corners of the state — and Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle and Candidate for Lt. Governor, Battle Robinson were deeply involved in these efforts.

Delaware's transportation network and support systems.

# Infrastructure Commission

We support the establishment of a public-private Infrastructure Commis-sion to undertake a comprehensive needs assessment of the State's infrastructure.

The Commission — which should include representatives of the Department of Transportation and the Delaware Devel-opment Office — would be charged with developing appropriate criteria upon which to select and prioritize projects. The State should develop a 10-year capital finance plan based on the Commission's findings.



The First State is in sound fiscal shape. Delaware Candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor Mike Castle worked aggressively with Governor du Pont to help build and preserve the state's financial integrity. In the photo, Castle shares some of the fiscal background with Delaware leaders.

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# Building economic Delaware's

# base...

to ensure our economic development initiatives and job training programs are compatible. In particular, we support training policy. abor market forecasting and job

important given passage of legislation in the General Assembly requiring the creation of 18,000 new jobs in the next Delaware's economic development efforts and job training is particularly three years We believe the relationship between development

# **Training Program Dislocated Workers**

In 1983, Delaware began a program to upgrade job skills for workers whose jobs trained. We believe such efforts should had changed or disappeared. Since then, about 400 participants have been

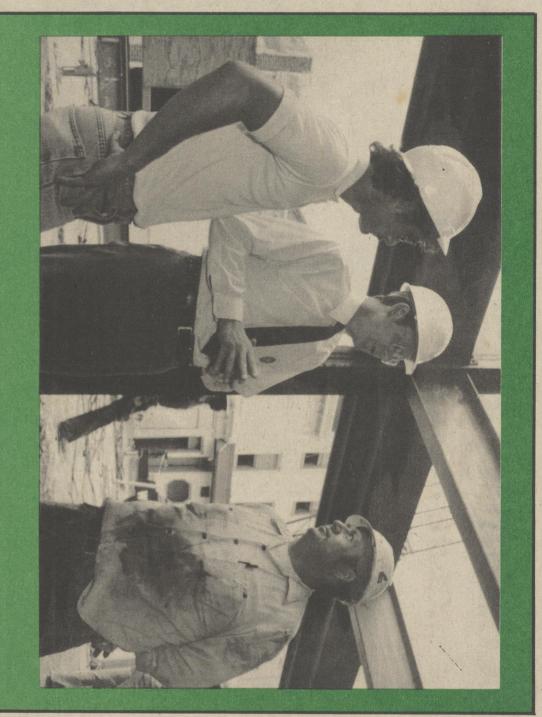
upgrade their skills or acquire new ones. We support an expansion of the current Displaced Homemaker Program in the Department of Labor — which trains about 400 people each year — to about 400 people each year — facilitate the home-to-work transition entering or re-entering the work force than ever before, it is important that programs be made available for them to continue addition, with more women

# **Summer Jobs Programs**

Because summer jobs can provide solid experience for young people who will soon permanently enter the work-place, it is important that we develop a young people for summer employment. We support programs to encourage businesses to provide funding assistance or to commit to hiring a number of positive attitude in Delaware's business community about the value of such jobs.

# RECRUITING **NEW BUSINESS**

A most fertile area for job creation is the continued recruitment of new business into our State. Two excellent opportunities are in the light manufac-turing and pharmaceutical markets. In addition to Delaware's success in attracting financial institutions, our State's economy continues to show strength in light manufacturing. While manufacturing jobs in the United States have declined to 21 percent of the the important role manufacturing plays in creating spin-off jobs in our economy, special attention must be paid to national work-force, this sector employs 27 percent of Delaware's workers. Given Delaware manufacturing firms encouraging the expansion of existing



companies considering relocation." location, are excellent incentives to education institutions, as well as our "...our workforce and outstanding

# -Lt. Gov. Mike Castle

Our State needs to continually examine the incentives available to manufacturers expanding or relocating here to guarantee that operating costs in Delaware are competitive with other mid-Atlantic locations.

meeting the industry's work force needs. Further, New Castle County's infra-structure is one of the best in the Northeast in meeting the specific needs of this industry. In short, the pharmaceu-tical industry should be a target growth industry for Delaware. and technological experts and outstand-ing education institutions capable of center for future pharmaceutical expan-sion. We have a work-force of science well as other smaller firms, have helped establish Delaware as a strong, diversified investments by Johnson and Johnson, DuPont and Stuart Pharmaceuticals, as industry offers particular opportunities for growth potential in Delaware. Recent In particular, the pharmaceutical

Food processing, publishing, and transportation industries provide other examples of development successes in recent years. Our location and work force offer special advantages to these firms that we should continue to develop.

# BUSINESS SMALL

University of Delaware's Small Business Development Center which would be helpful to many small business owners. In particular we support an additional emphasis on providing full service in Kent and Sussex Counties.

**SBA** Funding

there has been a new appreciation of the importance of small businesses to Delaware's economy. During the past two years the Small Business Council worked to achieve a variety of reforms to make it easier for those involved in small businesses to conduct business in the State of Delaware. These include efforts to reduce the regulatory burden, streamline business licensing practices and provide additional incentives for growth. Governor's Small Business Council, chaired by Lt. Governor Mike Castle, As a direct result of the work of the

year.

We will encourage the SBA to upgrade the Delaware office to the status of a full-service district office which offers a

variety of services to small businesses.

We must continue to work with the Small Business Administration to in-crease funding for our State's small businesses. Working with Delaware banks and the Delaware Development Office, SBA-guaranteed loans jumped from \$1.25 million in 1982 to \$9 million in 1983, and to almost \$15 million this

the to Delaware's small businesses We believe it is important to build on e work of the Governor's Small siness Council and expand assistance

We support an expansion of the

Support Small Business Development Center

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# Agricultural development vital to Del.

# AGRICULTURE

The agriculture industry is the very heart of Delaware's economy. Our poultry industry feeds millions on the eastern seaboard. Our proximity to major eastern markets, and our excellent transportation system, make Delaware's 3,500 farms a vital part of the State's economy. We support promotional efforts that

focus on joint recruitment programs by the Delaware Development Office, the Department of Agriculture and the University of Delaware to attract food processors and the prepared-food industry to our State. This will diversify and strengthen marketing opportunities e support promotional efforts that s on joint recruitment programs

for Delaware's farmers. We must continue recent Department of Agriculture and private sector efforts to identify new marketing opportunities for Delaware's agricultural commodities. We encourage State support of efforts by the University of Delaware to expand its research capacities in the field of

# TARGETING DEVELOPMENT

agriculture.

to pr and enac State government has a responsibility o promote growth in depressed urban nd rural areas. Several states have ted, and the federal government is

> businessmen. meeting the concerns of problems and needed on emphasis is Delaware's small "...a continued -Battle Robinson



considering, legislation to support Enterprise Zones — programs of tax and training incentives that promote busi-ness development in areas of high

targeted areas. We support special incentives to target areas to address passed the Delaware General Assembly this year, created incentives to busiesses wishing to expand or relocate in The Blue Collar Jobs legislation, which

difficult unemployment problems. We support an expansion of the commerce-related activities at the Port of Wilmington. Recently, the State supported capital improvements and

the creation of a foreign trade zone at the Port of Wilmington and in Wyoming. Delaware. We propose expanded efforts to improve the capacity at the Port of Wilmington and to encourage the location of export and import-related businesses at the Port of Wilmington and in Wyoming.

# Tourism

Travel and tourism is Delaware's third largest industry, and over 16,000 Delawareans are employed in travel-related businesses. We support a continuation of efforts to encourage people to vacation in Delaware.

# STATE FINANCES

Another area vital to a stable economic climate is the sound manage stable

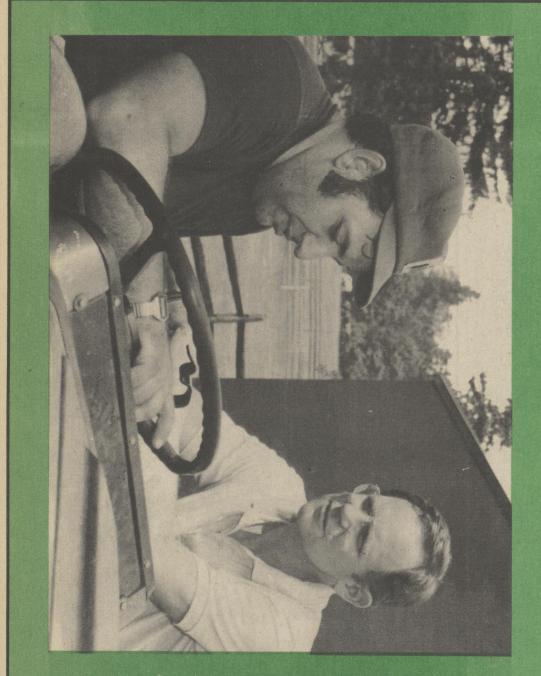
and 22 separate tax increases were enacted. Our State had the nation's Less than a decade ago Delaware was in trouble. Between 1972 and 1977, ment of State finances. highest income tax rate - 19.8 percent Delaware ran a budget deficit four times

discipline. Conservative management has resulted in seven consecutive balanced budgets, improved bond ratings, and a healthy "rainy day" fund. These actions, plus two major personal income tax cuts, have produced a stable tently above the national average. Since that time, State budget manage-ment has been reshaped by fiscal and an unemployment rate consis-

economic climate. The challenge beyond 1984 is to continue our course of sound financial management by adhering strictly to constitutional spending restraints, limiting the growth of State government, and setting priorities for available

particular, we can now focus on several areas for specific improvement. prudent and practical in its efforts to dedicate resources to priorities. In Because of the enormous progress of the past eight years, Delaware now has the opportunity to become even more resources

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