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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Clean Up Week is here



The City of Harrington has announced that Fall Clean Up Week will begin Monday, September 14 and run through 12 Noon on Friday, September 18.

City residents may place large objects at their curb to be picked up during Fall Clean Up Week. You must notify the City (308-3530) when you have placed items at the curb. If you do not call it will not get picked up.

Large items include refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ties, air conditioners, batteries, furniture, etc. The freon must be removed from air conditioners, refrigerators and freezers. The doors must also be removed from refrigerators and freezers.

The City will not remove any type of building materials or building supplies. Tree limbs must be cut and tied in bundles and must not be longer than three feet.

Please remember that 12 Noon on September 18 is the cut off for the Fall Clean Up any items left at the curb after this date will not be picked up. If you have any questions please contact City Hall.



Lake Forest to get "Cash Back"

The Dover Mall has invited Lake Forest High School to participate in an interactive program which gives individuals the opportunity to support area schools simply by shopping. Beginning Sept. 16, students, parents, and residents may redeem Dover Mall store receipts for points. Lake Forest will earn points toward monetary donations or material items. Anyone shopping at the mall can participate by turning in receipts or by receiving a validation stamp for receipts at the Dover Mall Customer Services Center and designating that Lake Forest High School should receive the points.

Schools are awarded five points for every dollar spent at the mall. Prizes will be awarded twice during the school year - at the Midway Rally on Wednesday, Jan. 13, and the Grand Prize Award Ceremony on May 19. Five additional points will be awarded for each person who attends those events. Schools must earn a minimum of 50,000 points for Midway and 150,000 points for Grand Prize cash prizes. Program details will be outlined in fliers distributed in schools and throughout the mall.

Cash Back for Schools gives each community the opportunity to support schools and students easily. It is possible for a school to win as much as \$10,000. Please help LFHS by putting your dollars to work.

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The Next Harrington City Council Meeting is 7:30 p.m. on September 8

Caring for Alzheimer's patients from a caregiver's point of view

By Debbie McClements
Freelance writer

Helen and Ray Hurd led a relatively pleasurable life until a few years after Ray retired as a pipefitter for the Local 782 in Seaford. It was then that Ray began to behave strangely, and forgot many things that he had done routinely. One noticeable indication that something wasn't right was when Ray was going to visit his daughter Chris in Sandtown and had to stop and call Helen for directions. Another time, he was planning to attend a monthly

meeting of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and again, had to call home for directions. Then began the bouts of running away, with Helen having to go and search for him. Eventually, periods of paranoia set in with Ray believing that someone was stealing from him. He went so far as to hide various items so that no one would find them. As the disease progressed Ray became prone to violent outbursts, with Helen being his main target. Doctors could offer no help for Ray other than to give him Cognex, which is given to patients when Alzheimer's is diag-

nosed. The Cognex affected Ray's liver, and he was no longer able to take the medication. One doctor went as far as to tell her that she had to accept the fact that her husband was technically dead. That he was nothing more than a shell. This was by no means acceptable, and although their life had changed drastically, and would change even more, Helen was not going to give in, or give up to this terrible disease.

A typical day at the Hurd household begins with Helen rising around 6 a.m. A nurse from VNA arrives to bathe Ray, and feed him breakfast. Every two hours Ray is taken to the bathroom. If for nothing else, these trips keep his legs mobile. In between the visits to the bathroom and mealtime, which can at times be very trying, Helen tries to tend to daily household chores. Anything that is accomplished is an added blessing to the day, she says. VNA nurses come in the afternoon to give Helen a few hours for shopping and bit of time for herself and she is very grateful to them for their kindness.

If not for the help given by daughters Chris, Mary, and Cindy, and son Richard, Helen shudders to think of how she would have cared for Ray for the past sixteen years. She says they are her right and left arms. Chris lives near enough so that she can aid mom in caring for dad. Richard lives at home, and is a great asset to Helen when caring for

Ray gets to be a bit taxing. Cindy and Mary come by to relieve mom of her duties often. Helen has read every article there is on Alzheimer's disease, and watches tapes to keep informed. Chris says it's hard to witness the toll that caring for her father has taken on her mother. She also says, mom wouldn't have it any other way. Daddy is her baby, and putting him in a nursing home is out of the question. He did go to Evergreen Alzheimer's Center in milford for a while, but he became too much for the staff to handle. The burden of care fell entirely to Helen, but she prefers to think of it as a labor of love.

Ray's state today can be classified as one of regression to the infant stage. Eventually, he will curl into a fetal position as the disease worsens. In rare times, especially at bedtime, the family will see a sparkle in his eyes, and a smile cross his face. And even though most of Ray's communication is unintelligible, recently he clearly asked Helen where she was going to sleep one night. He has said "I love you" to her out of the blue. These rays of hope are what keep Helen going.

Mrs. Hurd said that her heart goes out to anyone who is caring for a victim of Alzheimer's. If she can offer any help, she is more than willing. It's been an emotional roller coaster ride for the Hurd family for many years. With the love and aid from her family, she continues on

that ride. The worst part, Helen says, is that people tend to alienate themselves from the situation. This creates a sense of loneliness that could be avoided if people would open their hearts and minds. It was said to Helen, there are others in far worse shape than you. While that may be true, there are cures for cancer, treatments for drug abuse, and aids, and financial assistance for those in need. There has yet to be a cure found for Alzheimer's. Alzheimer's is a mystery disease that leaves the patient in a state of limbo. Their deteriorating minds are trapped in bodies that soon fail, because the brain can no longer send correct messages for the body to function properly. Daughter Chris's theory is that the brain has three parts that separate when Alzheimer's strikes. Sometimes they connect briefly, permitting the brain to perform as it should. But, as Alzheimer's sinks in it's claws, the brain slowly worsens, and the connections are harder to reach.

It is Helen's prayer that God will continue to give her the energy and strength required to care for Ray. The realization that Ray will never recover is one that she has accepted. But for as long as they are together, her "baby" will have all the care he needs. (Helen has the patience of a saint.)

As of May 1998, Ray and Helen have been married for forty seven years.



Helen and Ray Hurd share a laugh with their daughter Chris Peters. Photo by Debbie McClements.

Co-op refunds over \$30,000 to Kent County

Delaware Electric Cooperative has shown Kent County what it means to be a member. Kent County recently received

\$30,403.09 from the Co-op for capital credits earned in 1984. The county joins 31,000 other Co-op members who have received \$1.3

million in 1998. Kent County's check, which represents electric service to its wastewater treatment facility, was the largest paid by

DEC this year.

DEC Board Chairman William J. Wells presented the check to Kent County Levy Court President Terry L. Pepper (at large commissioner) and Kent County Levy Court 4th District Commissioner Harold J. "Jack" Peterman, Chairman of the Public Works Committee.

"We are extremely happy to put this money back into the hands of our consumers," said Wells. "The wastewater treatment plant is our largest consumer and we are proud to provide electric service to this facility which is so very beneficial to many citizens of Kent County."

Capital credits represent the difference between a cooperative and a privately-owned utility. Each person served by Delaware Electric is a member and actually a part owner of the Co-op. Electric cooperatives are operated on a non-profit basis to provide a service. Any funds, or

margins, remaining at the end of the year are assigned to the members as capital credits.

The margins are divided among the consumers in proportion to how much electricity they paid for during the year. Margins are initially kept on hand by the Co-op for current operating funds, reserve funds and loan repayment. When the board of directors can pay back these margins, the members reap the benefits in the form of capital credits.

In October, DEC will commemorate National Cooperative Month with 47,000 other co-ops across the country including 930 electric co-ops. Local ownership, democratic control and the return of excess monies to the membership are characteristics of member-owned cooperatives.

Delaware Electric Cooperative serves 55,000 consumers in Kent and Sussex counties.

Andrew named engineering and operations manager

Delaware Electric Cooperative is pleased to announce the appointment of Bill Andrew as the manager of Engineering and Operations.

Andrew, of Dover, comes to DEC with 21 years of experience at Delmarva Power and Light/Conectiv where he most recently served as that company's general manager of the Commercial Services Division in the Northeast region. Prior to that assignment, Andrew spent time working in customer service, operations and with special projects.

Harrington residents may recall that Mr. Andrew is a past president of the Harrington Heritage Day Committee.

His responsibilities at DEC will include oversight of energy distribution, system control and engineering, metering, property and stores, purchasing, operations planning,



Bill Andrew

system construction and field engineering.

A registered professional engineer in Delaware, Andrew holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Maryland.

DEC President and C.E.O. Paul Bienville said, "We are excited about the addition of Bill Andrew to our staff. He is a truly seasoned utility veteran who brings a wealth of diversified experience to our company. As our industry moves into a competitive environment, his expertise will prove to be a valuable asset in positioning our company for the upcoming challenges and opportunities."

Delaware Electric Cooperative is a member-owned utility serving 55,000 Kent and Sussex county consumers.

Lake Forest to host Tournament of Bands competition

Band boosters volunteer many hours to help band excel

On Saturday, September 26, the Lake Forest High School Marching Spartans will host the 1998 SEPTEMBER CLASSIC TOURNAMENT OF BANDS. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the high school stadium, bands from all over the Delmarva Peninsula and beyond will perform their field shows in competition with other bands of the same size.

The bands range from Group I with 35 or fewer playing members to Group IV which have 81 or more playing members. Each band will be awarded points both musically and visually by professional members of the National Judges Association. This tournament will be the first of a series of competitions the bands will participate in during the fall season, culminating in Chapter Championships, also hosted by Lake Forest, and finally the Atlantic Coast Championships in November.

The Tournament of Bands Competition presents a challenge to each band and its individual members to strive to develop their talents and to achieve higher and higher standards of excellence. The TOB (Tournament of Bands) provides the students with performance opportunities and gives the community the

chance to support important musical programs in the schools.

Numerous hours are spent weeks in advance planning and organizing these competitions. Without the many volunteers who are willing to give their time and efforts, these events would never materialize. Parents, grandparents, family and

friends all work together designing programs, stocking the concession stands, parking cars, greeting incoming bands, selling, chaperoning, publicizing, and --after the last song has been performed and the last trophy awarded, they clean up!

The Tournament of Bands is not only a celebration of the efforts of

the band students and directors, but it is also an example of the community and school working hand in hand.

The Lake Forest Band and Band Boosters are proud to host this event and invite the community to come out and support your band and music education as a whole. Enjoy

an evening of variety, showmanship and musical magic.

If you have questions about this event please contact Band Director Dale Mann at 284-9291 or Bband Booster president Marion Thomas at 284-3228.

Can You Identify these team members?

This photograph is of the 1936 Harrington High School Ladies Basketball Team. However, we do not know the names of those shown. Anyone with information is asked to call Debbie Heinch at 398-4851.



Education

Band boosters hold fund raiser



Members of the Lake Forest Band Boosters and the band students participated in a fund raising event held in Millsboro in August. Submitted Photo.

Now is the time to join 4-H

Youth from the ages of 5 to 19 are invited to join 4-H now. The Kent County 4-H program is open to all persons regardless of race, color, sex, handicap, age or national origin. It is the youth educational program of the Delaware Cooperative Extension-University of Delaware. The 4-H program emphasizes learning by doing in its project work. Projects include woodworking, conservation, small animals and pets, computers, electricity, health, and photography, just to mention a few. The 1998 National 4-H theme is "4-H- Are You Into It?" and we certainly want to invite you to get "into 4-H."

This part of the 4-H program. By involving the 4-H'ers with other 4-H'ers and young people throughout the county and state, they are provided with many opportunities to learn leadership and citizenship. The 4-H program depends upon volunteer adult leaders to conduct its educational program on the local and county level. This is also an excellent time to join our adult team and help the young people in Kent county. The program is always in need of project, organizational and activity leaders. What better way to ensure the future of our county than by helping its young people learn the life skills that will make them successful in the years to come.

If you would like to become part of this exciting and growing youth program in Kent County, call the Kent County Extension Office at 697-4000. Help us to "Make the Best Better" (the 4-H Motto.)

August 22 was a hot, humid, sweltering day with the sun blazing down in all its glory. A day for the faint-at-heart to spend inside with the AC, sipping iced tea. But "faint-at-heart" is not a term to be used when describing the Lake Forest

High School Band Boosters and band students!

August 22nd found these volunteers at their posts in Millsboro, at the Townsend picnic. Face painting, spinning cotton candy, dishing up

sno-cones and manning the shower booth (first cousin to the dunking booth) are just a few of the fun things they got to do while earning money for "their" band. The money goes toward the budget and NEW

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The Boosters are very proud of the parents, grandparents and students who are willing to give tirelessly of their time and unselfishly of their efforts to make each fund raiser a success

Lake Forest's Melvin to play baseball for Hofstra

By Andy Walter
INI Sports Editor

Jeff Melvin's college career has already taken a few twists and turns. The former Lake Forest High catcher has spent a few weeks at Wilmington College and then two seasons at Delaware Tech-Owens Campus in Georgetown. But now Melvin knows where his college career will end - at NCAA Division I Hofstra

University. The 20-year-old accepted a partial scholarship to play for the Flying Dutchmen on Monday, Aug. 24.

Melvin will have two years of eligibility left to play for Hofstra. He's been told he can compete for the starting catcher job right away.

Originally, Melvin has hoped to play for the University of Delaware. But the Blue Hens didn't make him any offers. Now Melvin will be playing against Delaware in the

America East Conference.

"Going in and competing against Delaware will be a real thrill," said Melvin.

Melvin has had to work hard for this opportunity, taking a full class load this summer.

"I had an option this summer to take a full load in the summer and the fall and go Division I, or just relax and play ball and go Division III," said Melvin. "I was like, 'No, I'm going to work real hard.' It's

been a long road."

Melvin was an all-region selection at DelTech last spring, batting .365 on a Roadrunner squad that went to the Junior College World Series. He hit >398 his first year, earning a spot on an NJCA all-star team that played in Canada.

As senior at Lake Forest in 1995, Melvin was a first-team All-State pick.

Andy Walter can be reached at 741-8227 or at walter@newszap.com

Libraries aren't what they used to be, They're better

Libraries have always been the nation's prime lender of books and magazines and other print materials. Today they also offer a wealth of videotapes, books on tape, and computers as well as story hours, Summer Reading Programs and numerous other activities. The Harrington Public Library also offers public access to the Internet, a vital resource for adults and children as we enter the 21st century.

September is Library Card Sign-up Month and September 19 is Library Card Sign-up Day at the Harrington Public Library. As the Harrington Public Library celebrates its 20th year of service to the community, we join the American Library Association in reminding parents that a library card is the most important school supply a child can have. A library card can give every child a head start on learning-- and it's free!

September is Library Card Sign-



The W.T. Chipman Cheerleading Squad recently attended the NCA Cheerleading Camp at the University of Delaware in Newark. The squad received several awards which included 1st place for Team Chant, 1st place for Most Improved Squad and a Spirit Stick for team spirit. Tracy Lamb, Ashley Adlam and Katie McClister were nominated for All America Cheerleaders. Pictured are: Front (left to right) Jessica McMaster, coach Heidi Moyer, Tracy Lamb and Ashley Adlam. Back (left to right) Danielle Galyean, Michelle Makdad, Jessica Litano, NCA Coach Kelley, Suzie Trowbridge, Katie McClister and Cara Bullock. Submitted photo.

Women bowlers sought for tournament play

All W.I.B.C. sanctioned Women bowlers who have bowled a 500 series and have an average of 169 or less -- are invited to participate in the 1998 Women's Delaware 500 Club W.I.B.C. Sanctioned Annual 9 pin NO TAP Tournament and Annual Meeting at Eagle Lanes, Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Delaware on Sunday, September 27, 1998 beginning at 1 p.m. Tournament entries close September 15, 1998. The annual Meeting starts at 11:00 a.m. and check-in time is 12:00 noon. Entries close on September 15th. Applications may be obtained by calling Louise Vander Lee, Secretary at 284-9124 or Phyllis Burke at 1-302-798-3298 or Alice Rhoades at 492-8112. Come on out and support your state club and have fun doing it.

Abbott takes big prize in Canada

By John Finnerty
INI Editor

SEAFORD — Twelve-year-old Brittany Abbott of Seaford traveled all the way to Regina, Saskatchewan in Canada, Aug. 18-23, and found herself in familiar territory - the winner's circle.

Brittany, who was profiled in the Leader & State Register last summer for her performance at the youth equitation nationals in Oklahoma City, OK., was named Reserve National Champion in Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under, at the Canadian Nationals in Regina.

The win in Canada capped a summer of horse shows for Brittany, who is beginning the seventh grade at Seaford Middle School. Brittany competed in shows in: Harrington; New Jersey; Lexington, Ky.; Oklahoma City, and then Canada event.

"We're ready for the school year to start," said Brittany's mom, Terri Faison, adding that Brittany's show horse, "Touch of Darq," could probably use a rest, as well. "We're going to let him rest a bit. He's done a lot of traveling. While the family flew to Regina for the Canadian Nationals, the horse was driven on a 36-hour trek to the competition."

Brittany explained that she's been riding horse ever since she was tiny.

"I've been around horses since I was born, almost," she said, adding that while her fam-

ily has several horses, "Touch of Darq," who they've had for about 18 months, is the only one she shows.

The beginning of the school-year will allow Brittany to begin spending time with her Seaford friends, while summers are spent with her fellow competitors, who hail from all over the country.

"It's one of those things where she doesn't get to spend a lot of time to be with her friends here, but she has friends from all over in the horse shows," said Ms. Faison.

One of the more demanding aspects of competition is "pattern work," which forces the youth to push themselves and their horses, said Ms. Faison. Pattern work is following a set pattern of moves with the horse, she explained, sometimes with a little notice and sometimes with none.

"It's exciting and a little stressful for the kids, but it forces them to understand what they've been told and proceed with it," she said. "It's pretty tough, but it's learning experience."

In Regina, most of their time was spent competing at the show, though Brittany did get a chance to try out an unusual amenity of the hotel - a three-story slide, she said.

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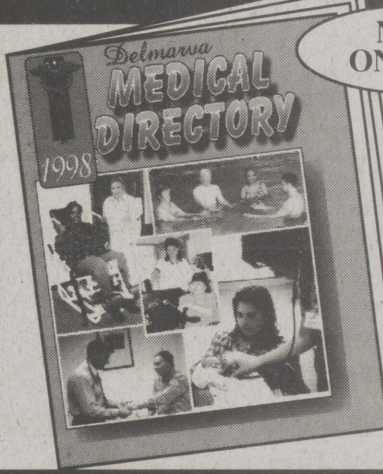
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Business

Notes & News

By Linda Chick

Carrie's Dream

Carrie Welch had a vision -- she saw children riding ponies and horses, caring for them, taking responsibility for their well being. In her vision the animals thrived -- they loved the young and tender hands -- brushing, braiding manes and tails, scrubbing chestnut, grey and chocolate flanks, offering lumps of sweet sugar, succulent carrots and juicy apples.

The children grew -- they loved their Quarter Horses, Arabians, Appaloosas and Paints. They walked, then learned to trot in a fenced arena, over low jumps and around strategic obstacles. They cleaned hooves and checked for embedded stones and cuts. Feed and water was lovingly poured into bins and buckets. The children learned the names and personalities of their equine friends and chose their favorites from among stall-mates. They developed a certain pride in their accomplishments and confidence in their ability to care for another living being. The experience taught them discipline and control of self and of the animal entrusted to their care. They could ride a beautiful horse and express childhood joy in an entirely new way -- by loving an animal and being loved in return.

Carrie's vision became a reality in TROTS 4-H, a therapeutic riding program based at her Felton farm. TROTS, or Therapeutic Riding On The Shore, teaches horsemanship to young people through a 4-H setting.

Local fire company to hold raffle

The Harrington Fire Company has announced that it will host a "Teenie Beanie Baby" Raffle on December 7.

Items to be raffled off will be the Princess Di bear, Valentino bear, Peace Bear, a complete set of McDonald's 1998 Teenie Beans as well as Harrington Fire Company collectors baskets.

Raffle winners will have their choice of items, i.e. the first name

drawn picks their prize, the second winner picks from those items left, etc.

Anyone interested in purchasing a raffle ticket can do so by stopping by Station 50 (Mechanic Street, Harrington) or from and fire company member.

All proceeds will benefit the Harrington Fire Company.

For more information call Station 50 at 398-8931.

With a focus on horses, TROTS 4-H develops healthy attitudes while building confidence among club members. These youngsters pass on their love of horses to others, helping Carrie teach basic horse care, demonstrating skills and giving pony rides.

And Carrie's vision went even further to include children who seldom have the opportunity to see or touch a horse. These are city kids, many of them are poor and most have never ridden before. But with Carrie's urging and patience, they develop new skills and new self-esteem.

And Carrie, too, reaps the rewards that come with making a difference for these children.

Carrie's heart has also led her to offer riding lessons for physically handicapped children and adults. It may take three or more adults to safely handle horse and rider, but the result is heart-warming.

These programs and a Wednesday Riding Camp through the summer have kept Carrie busy doing what she loves best.

Now that fall is here, and summer riding has come to an end, TROTS 4-H is preparing for a Youth Horse Show in the Quillen Arena this Saturday, Sept. 12. Carrie's 4-H club and her campers have invited all youth to come join the fun at the Delaware State Fairgrounds. The show will begin with a presentation by the TROTS 4-H Drill Team. Classes begin immediately following the drill and include barrel racing, pole bending, dressage, jumping, and a variety of just for fun classes. A special appearance by the New Castle Mounted Police will introduce the crowd to this specialized area of community policing.

For those who have no horse on which to compete, there are classes on foot. Among them, a stick horse race, Boot Rush (for a brand new pair of boots), obstacle course and jumps.

Learning about horses is an integral part of the day and Learning Stations will be set up around the arena. A scavenger hunt is also planned along with carnival games and a Moon Bounce. Horse and pony rides, wagon rides and a petting zoo will be sure to please the whole family.

At noon the arena will come alive with the sights and sounds of Small World Dance Club and a special Western Tribute. Riding demonstrations will follow with an Arabian costume presentation, Dressage, English Jumping, Barrel Racing, Pole Bending and more.

A Flea Market, the "Horse Swap and Shop" invites parents and young riders to sell their outgrown riding clothes. Space is \$5.00 and you must provide your own table.

Expect lots of fun that is geared to the whole family and plan to spend this Saturday at the Fairgrounds.

We invite our readers to respond to this column by sending letters to The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952 or by calling Sound Off at 629-2050 or 678-8255.

If you go.....

What: Kids Fest - Fun with a Horsey Flavor
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For Information: Call 398-3898 or 398-3008

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Len's Corner

By Leonard Coryell, Harrington City Manager

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type of building material/supplies. Tree limbs must be cut and tied in bundles and must not be longer than three feet.

Saturday, September 19 is Harrington Heritage Day. Please do not have objects at the curb after Friday noon. (September 189.)

Say "Hi!" to your neighbor. Watch out for our kids. And, remember, if you need help or have a question call me at 398-4477.

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Stroke Club to meet September 10

Bayhealth Medical Center-Milford Memorial Hospital's Stroke Club is a community organization for stroke survivors, and for their family members, friends and others who want to learn more about stroke and help stroke survivors rebound. By meeting regularly, club members help one another face and overcome common problems, and by sharing similar experiences and encouraging one another, they all benefit.

The Stroke Club meets the second Thursday of each month. The next meeting is September 10, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the second floor gym in the Milford Memorial Hospital Regional Rehabilitation Center. A stroke has a devastating impact on the survivor, but its

impact does not stop there. It also affects that person's entire family, often causing feelings of confusion, frustration, and isolation.

People facing similar problems empathize with and draw strength from one another as they cope with day-to-day difficulties. They can maintain their identities and continue to feel productive. One benefit of a stroke club is that it can help family members and also stroke survivors. For club members, it is support and education in a social environment.

This stroke club is free and sponsored by Bayhealth Medical Center-Milford Memorial Hospital and the rehabilitation staffs. For more information on the Stroke Club, please call Sharon Bond at 302-424-5498.

FAX YOUR BUSINESS NEWS TO US AT (302) 398-3824 DEADLINE: 3 P.M. THURSDAY

Harrington Police Report

On August 12 Harrington Police arrested Eric Jarrett, 26, on numerous outstanding capiases out of Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Jarrett was arrested without incident while walking down the street. Mr. Jarrett was processed and arraigned at JP Court #7 and was committed to Delaware Correctional Center on secured cash bond of \$772.00 dollars. Court date pending.

On August 24 Harrington Police arrested Eldridge Brundge, 19, of Harrington for possession of Marijuana. The arrest came as the result of a routine traffic stop. He was processed and released pending a future court appearance.

On August 26 the Harrington Police Department arrested Daniel A. Breeding 18 years of age from Felton. Breeding was arrested after being observed by an officer traveling the wrong way down a one way street.

It was learned that Breeding had an outstanding warrant on file for failure to appear for trial at Court of Common Pleas. Breeding was released on a \$100.00 unsecured bond and is to appear at a later date in the Court of Common Pleas.

Breeding was also issued traffic summons for driving the wrong way down a one way street and failure to have a drivers license in his possession.

On August 26 the Harrington Police Department arrested Glen Parks, 42 of Felton, at the Harrington Police Department on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation from the Court of Common Pleas. Parks was committed to the Delaware Correctional Center north of Smyrna for lack of \$600.00 bond.

Harrington Police Department arrested Mark Jones, 20 of Camden. Jones was charged with three counts of Forgery second degree, one count of forgery third degree, criminal impersonation, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, driving suspended and no proof of insurance. Jones has previously been stopped by the police and had used another name. Police later generated warrants for his arrest and took him into custody Tuesday evening. Jones was found to be wanted by JP Court 7, Kent County Court of Common Pleas, Kent County Family Court and Dover PD. Jones was arraigned at JP Court 7 and committed to D.C.C. in default of \$1,200.00 secured bond.



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Rust, Darlington playing together at U. of Maryland

By **Andy Walter**
Sports editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The difference between Lackawanna Junior College and Maryland? Yeah, there are a few differences says former Lake Forest High football star Nate Rust. Like playing in a 48,000-seat stadium when you've been playing in front of no more than 400 people. Like going up against Division I-A athletes on every play.

But for Rust, nothing is bigger than the fact that the word "team" actually means something around Maryland.

"You learn to come together as a team," Rust says about junior college, "but everybody's got one goal — and that's to get out of there and get some scholarship money."

So Rust can get used to playing for Maryland, where he is

in his first preseason with the Terrapins. A junior after playing two years at Lackawanna (Pa.), the defensive end is already second on the depth chart at his position.

Rust isn't the only Downstater who's happy to be at Maryland, either.

Dover High grad Khary Darlington is a walk-on freshman with the Terps. The safety/linebacker spent last fall at Navy Prep School in Rhode Island.

Coming out of high school, Rust's grades scared off all the Division I-A recruiters. He was headed toward playing Division III.

When he finished at Lackawanna, though, the 6-foot-4, 244-pounder had serious interest from Michigan State, Wake Forest, Pittsburgh and Arkansas.

Rust chose Maryland partly because it's close to home. But he also wasn't about to hesitate when he had a scholarship in front of him.

"As soon they offered it to me, I took it," he said.

After a few weeks of practice, Rust admits it's been a tough adjustment to playing at Division I-A. But he also would like to think he's getting the hang of it now.

"I didn't know what to expect," said the 19-year-old Rust. "I knew that the athletes were going to be a lot better. It just took me a little time to adjust. You've got to crank the amps a little bit when you go to a level like this.

"I could beat a guy to the outside quick (at Lackawanna). Now you've got to struggle. It's a fight."

"I'm not at my peak right now," he added. "I still believe

there's a lot of things I can get better at. But I think once I get there I'll be seeing some playing time."

With his college career shortened to two seasons, Rust is playing with a little more urgency than your average first-year player.

The Terps went only 2-9 last season. Rust gets the feeling a lot of other players want things to change quickly, too.

"I would like to see things happen kind of quick so I can be a part of it," said Rust. "The older guys don't want to be 2-9 again. So that's one of the things that kind of pushes everybody along."

Playing time will probably be hard to come by for Darlington. Not only is he adjusting to Division I, but he's learning how to play linebacker and dealing with a nagging hip injury.

Despite solid credentials, Dar-

lington only got walk-on offers coming out of Dover.

He ended up at Navy Prep, where he was captain and led the team in tackles (10.8 per game) last fall.

Even though he's still trying to earn a scholarship, at least Darlington is at a major-college program, looking at a schedule that includes schools like Florida State and North Carolina.

"That's what I've always dreamed about," said Darlington.

"That's what I wanted to do coming out of Dover in '97. A lot of places just flat-out didn't respect Delaware football — which is very frustrating."

And the season at Navy Prep also erased some of Darlington's doubts about whether he could play in college. Now he'll get a chance to prove all those recruiters wrong.

"I never really doubted myself," said Darlington.

"But I began to wonder if everybody else was that good. But after being at the prep school, I believe that it wasn't actually ability. It was more experience and the (geographical) area they played in."

After spending so much time trying to pick a school, Darlington thinks Maryland is where he'll end his career.

"After deciding to come here to Maryland, it was like a ton of bricks off my back," he said. "I'll graduate from here."

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Obituaries

Bessie Hare Annette, 87
SYLVESTER, Ga. — Bessie Hare Annette of Sylvester, and formerly of Milford, Del., died Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, in her home. She was 87.

Mrs. Annette was born in 1911 in Miller Station, Md., the daughter of the late Clarence Paul Hare

and Pearl Marie Buckman Hare. She retired from the Sherman Shirt Factory in Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Annette was a member of the Milford Baptist Church, Milford.

She was preceded in death by three sons, Robert Annette in 1995, Harry Annette in 1955 and

Joseph Annette in 1940.

She is survived by three daughters, Myrtle Christianson of Hanover Park, Ill., Sylvia Outlaw of Sylvester and Sandra Warren of Milford; two sons, Frank Annette of Norwich, Conn., and Thomas Annette of Albany, Ga.; a sister, Myrtle Fastick of Cannon, Pa.; 15 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 10 a.m. today at Banks Funeral Chapel in Sylvester calling hours were Wednesday.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Sylvester.

Lula M. Seymore, 75
BLADES — Lula M. Seymore of Blades died of respiratory failure Thursday, Sept. 3, 1998, in Milford Memorial Hospital. She was 75.

Mrs. Seymore was a retired seamstress for both Walkers Garment Co., in Blades and Gant Garment Co. in Salisbury, Md.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Seymore, in 1985.

She is survived by a son, Rev. James E. Carmean Jr. of Harrington; a daughter, Rev. Virginia Tweedy of Auburn, Ky.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Service was Sunday, September 6 at Trinity U.M. Church in Harrington, where friends may call one hour prior to service.

Burial was in Blades Cemetery, Blades.

Arrangements by McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington.

seven great-grandchildren.

Service was Wednesday, September 2 at McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington.

Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Ralph Lofland, 71
FREDERICA — Ralph Lofland of Frederica died of cancer Thursday, Aug. 27, 1998, in his home. He was 71.

Mr. Lofland was a machine operator at Playtex for 39 years, retiring in 1986.

He was a member of Independent Bible Fellowship Church, Harrington.

He is survived by his wife, Marie K. Lofland of Frederica; two sons, Leon L. Lofland of Frederica and Darrell B. Lofland of Honeoy Brook, Pa.; a daughter, Diane M. Bunch of Bull Head City, Ariz.; two sisters, Sally Schuler of Magnolia and Ruth Marvel of Little Creek and four grandchildren.

Service was Saturday, August 28 at Independent Bible Fellowship Church, Harrington.

Burial was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Arrangements by McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington.

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Bruce P. Bowdle, 81
SEAFORD — Bruce P. Bowdle of Seaford died of heart failure Monday, Aug. 31, 1998, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

Mr. Bowdle was born in Harrington.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He has been a foreman at the DuPont Co. in Seaford for 31 years, retiring in 1970.

Mr. Bowdle was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Seaford, and a lifetime member of the VFW Post 4961 in Seaford.

He is survived by his wife, Laura E. Bowdle; a daughter, Carolyn LeQuear of Old Sabrook, Conn.; three grandchildren and

Donald Lee Keith Sr., 46
ELIZABETH, N.J. — Donald Lee Keith Sr. of Elizabeth and formerly of Delaware, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998, in his home. He was 46.

Mr. Keith was born in West Point, N.Y., the son of Claude Hill Keith Sr. and Faith Miholics. He worked as a painter by trade.

He liked to express himself in

art.

He also liked exotic pets, especially snakes and reptiles.

Mr. Keith will be sadly missed by his children and family.

He is survived by his mother, Faith Miholics of Pennsylvania; his father, Claude Hill Keith Sr. of Pennsylvania; two sons, Donald Lee Keith Jr. and Jessie Patrick Moles, both of Felton, Del.; a daughter, Donna Sanders of Felton; an ex-wife, Rachel Smith of Felton; four brothers, Chris Keith, Jeff Keith, Claude Hill Keith Jr., and Terry Patrick Keith, all of Pennsylvania; three sisters, Faith Charlene Keith and Carol Wood, both of Pennsylvania, and Robin Keith of New Jersey; and five grandchildren.

Service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Melvin Funeral Home in Harrington, Del., where friends may call two hours prior to service.

Friends also may call from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Barratts Chapel, Frederica, Del.

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Asbury U.M. Church News

September 10 - Choir Rehearsals resume. Cherubs and Chancel at 6:30 p.m., Cathedral at 7 p.m. Crusaders will begin next week at 6:30 p.m. There is a choir for every age so plan to come out and lend your voice!

September 12 - United Methodist Women are sponsoring a church tour to Snow Hill, Md., and Furnace Town. Put this date on your calendar now and sign up by September 1. Call Frances Mason or leave a message at the Church office.

September 12 & 13 - United Methodist Men's Annual Retreat at Camp Pecometh for a great spiritual experience. See John Church for registration.

September 20 - Rally Day Breakfast to welcome the return of all Church School Students and graduate those who move up to the next class, begins at 8:30 a.m. Announcing a new class for ages 20 to 40 to be taught by Delores

Collins. All are encouraged to come to breakfast, followed by Church School and Worship Services.

September 27 - Church Family picnic at the Moose Home begins at 1 p.m. Bring your own place setting and covered dish. Meat, rolls and beverages will be provided. There will be food, games and lots of fellowship to share.

Gift Wrap Orders are now being taken to benefit the Asbury Music Committee. Order forms and samples are in Collins Hall and will be accepted until Oct. 4th.

October 17 - Bus trip to "Sight & Sound" to see "NOAH" in Lancaster, Pa. Reservations are still being taken for this fun-filled trip. The trip includes bus ride, show ticket, visit to the Hebrew Tabernacle and a Smorgasbord meal. Please contact the Church Office if you are interested in going.

Our Pastor, Rev. Herman Lipsius, and the family here at Asbury welcomes all who wish to

join us. We have an active Prayer Chain and you can call chairpersons, Frances Mason at 398-3410 or Eloise Shaffer at 398-8930 with your prayer requests. We have Large Print Bulletins and FM sound enhancement receivers. Simply ask any Usher for assistance. If you are visiting or new to our community, we encourage you to join us. We have a private chapel for use anytime and the door can be closed for quiet communion with God.

Asbury United Methodist Church is located on the corner of Weiner Avenue and Liberty Street in Harrington. Sunday Morning Worship begins at 11 a.m. with Nursery provided for all children age 5 and under. Church School starts at 9:45 a.m. and classes are available for all ages of children and adults. If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Church office between 9 am. and 12 Noon weekdays at 398-3390.

Pilgrim Chapel Church News

O speak the truth to these your precious ones --

For guidance tell your daughters and your sons

Of One who loves them even more than you,

Who wants to be their guide a lifetime through.

The congregation was called to order by reading in union with their hymnals, Matthew 18.

Hymns were "God Leads Us Along," "Praise Him All Ye Little Children," and "Jesus Loves Me."

All of the Sunday School children marched in and took their place in the front seats of the Sanctuary. Ginny Cagle and Joanna Longfellow led them in several songs. Next came the presentations. Paul Baker, our Sunday School Superintendent, gave out the promotions. The guest ushers were from

the Sunday School and were Heather and David Legates, and Nicole and Brian Melvin. They all did a fine job. The children went to their new classes and had lessons, games, and refreshments.

The adults remained in the Sanctuary and Garold Sherwood conducted his lesson entitled "The Only Answer to Church Problems." This was from 1 Corinthians 1:4-17.

Although there are many families who suffer from alienation, dysfunction and strife, the illustration of a family still conveys the ideas of togetherness, care, respectfulness, and cooperation.

The Church is a network of relationships with people Christ has graciously received as His own. Though we may differ on almost anything we still show the spirit of Jesus. Our relationship is a union of hearts of those who love Jesus

supremely.

This Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12, we have our Great Yard Sale. come one and all to pick up a few treasures to ease your budget and help the Church at the same time. You might choose to have a hot dog and a drink also. Leon Smith puts the extra tough to this little snack!

The 13th we are having our Church Picnic and Hymn Sing at 4 p.m. A covered dish is the donation and the Church is providing fried chicken.

On the 23rd we have schedule a very special meeting. All members need to attend and all others are welcome. It concerns us all. This is at 7 p.m.

AN IMPORTANT NOTE: A parents greatest responsibility is to point the way to God.

Harrington Baptist Church News

Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God; and everyone who loves is born of God and knows God.

He who does not love, does not know God, for God is love.

In this was the love of God manifested toward us, that God has sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him.

These scripture verses are some of the verses used by Pastor Bob Good in his sermon Sunday morning. We will never be able to understand

the depth of God's agape love, not even in eternity. But we can begin to understand if we pray and study the scriptures. The Holy Spirit will lead us and teach us if we are willing to accept the truths written there.

Even God's chastisement of His children is done in mercy and love. But without the love of God within our hearts we will never be able to love God or one another as we should. It is impossible to do so.

Pastor Bob and the congregation of the Harrington Baptist Church invite you to join us each week as

we worship and praise God and fellowship with one another. Our church is located on East Liberty Street across from the Armory. Our phone number is 398-3373. A nursery is provided for your little ones.

Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Children's Bible Time with Pastor Bob is at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study is at 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Thought for the Week
A person who knows God's love shows God's love.

Calvary Wesleyan Church

The Ladies Bible Study that meets on Tuesdays in the church began their studies on Sept. 8. All ladies in the church are welcome to come. They will be doing a study on other denominations.

The Clubhouse Ministries and Youth will begin with a kick-off on Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Children, youth

and parents are invited to the picnic.

An Orioles trip is planned for Sept. 11. Anyone wanting to go should pay the fee and meet at the church at 4:30 p.m. This money covers the bus and ticket.

An auction will take place on Sept. 26 to help pay for the trip to Cincinnati, Ohio. The youth are

going to a Youth convention and are raising money to go.

The family dinners on Wednesdays begin on Sept. 16 at 6 p.m.

These dinners are a good way for the families to fellowship and relax before the Wednesday night services.

Greenwood Mennonite Church revival services continue through September 13th

The Greenwood Mennonite Church will be holding Revival Meetings continue through September 13. You are invited to come and hear the Word of God as Glen Sell speaks. You will be blessed by his message.

Mennonite Church, Rt. 36 in Greenwood.

Sunday evening services will begin at 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Please come and join us in these worship services. If you have any questions please call 349-4931.

Community women invited to Bible Study class

Harrington Baptist Church would like to invite the women of the community to a bible study entitled "Lord, Heal My Hurts."

Bob Good's wife.

The bible Study will be on Sunday nights starting at 5:45. The first meeting will be on Sunday, September 13 at the church located on East Liberty Street, across from the Armory. The only cost involved in the Bible Study group will be for

the purchase of the book. Please call the church (398-3373) to register and leave a message with your name and telephone number.

Camp fund raiser planned

Bethany Church of the Brethren, in Farmington, would like to invite members, friends, and the general public to a fund-raising dinner at Camp Mardela, in Denton, Md. The dinner will be held between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sept. 19 at the camp in Denton, Md.

The evening's menu will be catered by Jimmy's Grille, and will include: barbecue ribs, corn on the cob, fried chicken, and baked ham, along with homemade rolls, coleslaw, vegetables, and a variety of desserts.

Ticket are available in advance by calling (410) 479-2861. Carry-outs are also available. All proceeds will benefit Camp Mardela. For information, call Karl at 349-5539 or Camp Mardela at (410) 479-2861.



Saying Goodbye

(Left to right) Matthew and Sarah Miller say goodbye to their friends, Dayna and Michael Valeri. The Valeri family is moving to Watertown, South Dakota.

Church Events

September 13 - The Cash Family will be in concert at Prospect United Methodist Church beginning at 7 p.m. The Church is located on Rt. 15, approximately 5 miles west of Harrington in Vernon. All are welcome to come out and here this wonderful trio of singers.

September 30 - The Dover Miracle Revival Center, 105 West Liberty Street, Harrington, Drill of Praise Team will sponsor a Gospel Skating Party from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Dover Skating Center. For ticket information please contact Evangelist Carolyn Holloway at 697-1861 after 6 p.m. or 398-3240. The public is welcome. Come out and meet new friends and have a good time in Jesus' name.

September 15 - The St. Joseph's Columbettes will hold their first fall meeting on at St. Bernadette's Church, 109 Dixon Street, Harrington, De. at 7:30 PM. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held at St. John The Apostle Church but due to ongoing building repairs it was necessary to change the meeting location. Call Anne Paladino at 398-4285 for information.

Houston Community News

By Pauline Morgan

Sunday Worship Service at Houston United Methodist Church is 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School for all ages immediately following the service at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Herman Lipsius in the minister. All are welcome to worship with us.

Last Sunday Rev. Lipsius served Communion assisted by Phyllis Fisher. He spoke to the children about crosses. We wear crosses to remind us that God loves us. Mrs. Lipsius gave the prayer before the message. Rev. Lipsius spoke on "Virtual religion."

Thanks to Lindsay Wyatt for her special music ministry. She played the piano with Ruth Layne at the organ.

Mrs. Ella Simpson was greeter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams were ushers. Justin Garey was acolyte.

Congratulations to Charles Hayes who recently celebrated his birthday.

The choir will be returning next Sunday. Choir rehearsal is held on Tuesday evening at 7. We will be happy to welcome anyone who would like to join the choir. We need new members.

This is the last week you may sign up to go on the trip to see "NOAH" in Lancaster, Pa. Be sure to contact Rev. Lipsius or the Asbury Church office if you are interested in going.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Pauline Morgan, Ms. Connie Morgan and Miss. Dorothy Minner were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Craig Bogan who are vacationing at Broadkill Beach. Craig's parents from Florida and his sister and her daughter were also guests.

On Thursday, September 10th the United Methodist Women will hold

their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Simpson at 1 p.m. Please attend.

On Monday, September 14 the Administrative Council of Houston Church will hold their first fall meeting at 7 p.m. at the church. Plan to attend.

Kids View

News for Kids from a Kid's Point of View

By Amber and Blaire Eecenrode

Hi, again!

One student asked another student, "How as science class?" The other student answered, "Great! We discovered an acid that will dissolve everything. But there's a problem." The first student asked, "What's that?" The second student said, "We can't find anything to keep it in!"

September 10th is Swap Ideas Day! So put your heads together on this day dedicated to swapping ideas. At breakfast ask a question, such as where to go on vacation, or how to reorganize the family room. Something that the whole family can think about throughout the day. At dinner you can discuss your ideas and suggestions and vote for the favorite plan.

Q: Can you spell banana? A: Yes, but I never know when to stop.

Another week or so and our puppies will be big enough to leave their momma, Gabby. Mom will put them in the paper for "free" (Mixed boxer and lab puppies.) We're going to miss them, especially Blaire. She can spend the whole day in the pen sitting with those puppies and playing and talking to them. She's trying to talk Mom and Dad into keeping at least one. We already have two dogs and one cat! We'll let you know if she gets her way this time.

Teacher to student, "Today we'll be learning about weather. What does it mean when the barometer falls?" Student replied, "It wasn't nailed up very well!"

Between school, karate, and hockey practice we've both been pretty busy this week. We did go to Chincoteague one more time over Labor Day weekend. We had a great time.

Q: What words have a thousand letters in them? A: Post Office!

We went to karate class on Tuesday and I received my "yellow" belt. This also means I must attend classes on Monday plus regular class on Tuesday.

Q: When is a car not a car? A: When it turns into a driveway!

My first hockey game is Friday, Sept. 11 at Chipman at 4 p.m. I can't wait to play a "real" game. We're playing against Seaford. Our second game is at Cape Henlopen on Sept. 15. This will be our first bus ride to a different school.

A girl opens a box of animal crackers and takes one out. She looks at it, then says, "Should we eat these? The seal is broken."

Here's a couple crafts to make, your own keychain and coin holder for school. To make a key chain flatten slices of bread with a rolling pin. Cut different shapes with cookie cutters. Poke a hole in one end large enough for a key ring. Place shapes on a piece of waxed paper and microwave for 30 seconds on each side. (Poke bread with a fork before microwaving so it won't puff up.)

The bread will be brown in color. with a paintbrush coat each shape with glue. After it dries, brush on a thick layer of acrylic paint (markers or watercolors will run when wet.) Attach a key ring.

For a great coin holder, poke a hole through the side of a film canister, (clear or black canisters). Decorate the canister with stickers. Slide a key ring through it and hang it from your backpack.

Q: Why did the girl ghost haunt baseball fields? A: Because diamonds are a ghosts best friend!

If you have news that you would like us to share through our column give us a call at 284-9131 and leave a message! Until next week, bye.

Legates family reunion planned

The descendants of James and Honor Legates will meet at a covered dish dinner at the Harrington Loyal Order of Moose Lodge picnic pavilion on Sunday, September 13, beginning at 2 p.m.

The Lodge is located on U.S. 13 North of Harrington.

For additional information please call 398-3494.

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No to higher chicken prices

No to paying more for chicken. It seems that DNREC and the EPA want us to put the chicken growers and producers out of business. I think it should be the other way around. The growers and producers should put DNREC and the EPA out of business. They are nothing but money and power hungry.

Customers want quality service

I'm very upset that Delaware, which was called the Small Wonder, could still have racism, especially in a busy place like Dover. I went out to an eatery today and I have never been treated like such low down trash in all my life. I just can't believe that this type of thing still happens, in a little small eatery. I didn't mind paying for what I had, I just wanted quality service. What Delaware needs is for employees to give more quality and less lip.

Lewinsky didn't want to get away

Regarding the Sound Off titled 'It takes two to tango,' I realize this person is saying that they are both guilty, but she didn't want to get away and he didn't want her, too.

Seat belts are not needed on buses

I would like to comment about the problem of having seat belts on school buses. I have talked to several bus drivers about this and none of them think that seat belts should be put on the school buses. It has been tried several times. If there is an accident and the belt locks up, the children will not be able to get out of the belts. Also they use the belts as weapons against other kids. They jokingly hit each other with the buckles. Drivers feel that more accidents that would occur by having seat belts than by not having seat belts.

It's worth the money

I am willing to pay for the increase in the price of chicken to help with the removal of waste to have clean water.

The media controls the polls

A caller said he can't understand how the polls have given Clinton such a high rating. I can help him understand. I have been called on two different occasions and after answering the third question I was told, "Oh, I'm sorry. This is the wrong poll. We can't continue." What they are doing is controlling the polls. The people in charge of the media and of the polls are controlling what they want the public to hear.

Republicans want Social Security

Republicans and conservatives want to save social security and give future recipients a better deal by eliminating waste and bureaucratic inefficiencies whenever possible.

Test scores are all that matters

The United States Postal Service is one of very few organizations which doesn't care about hard work and dedication. To become a career employee, you just need to be able to score high on their test. Maybe that's why they have so much trouble with their employees.

Schools are upsetting parents

Parents are very upset over several schools opening August 31 without much notice. Well, watch out because they are still talking about students going to school all year. It's unfair!

What has he done for this country?

Clinton defenders say that he has done so much for this country, but you cannot mention one thing specifically. I thought I would throw in one thing that he has done and is probably the only thing that he has ever done for this country and that is to play midnight basketball.

Good defense for firemen

In response to the letter to the editor about firemen driving to help those in need, I only have one thing to say: Being the daughter of a retired fireman I say, bravo! Your words were well put. The letter was very good.

School starts too early

Why is it that the beginning of school at Lake Forest High School has not returned to 7:30 a.m.? Parents were told last October that the 7:15 start was temporary; would only last through the school year. The staff and the parents were expecting a 7:30 start this year. I don't understand why our students start the earliest in the state.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Seyler, superintendent of Lake Forest School District, stated that in conversation with Michael Carr, principal of Lake Forest High School, it was discussed that with the number of activities that students are involved in at the high school, school officials felt it was easier for students to participate in their games, particularly the early games, by having school open earlier. To preserve the integrity of the instructional program, the earlier starting time is accommodating or meets the schedule of many students. There have been isolated comments about this issue, but it has not been the feeling of a majority, therefore the starting time will remain.

Our economy is fairly good

Congratulations to the worthy citizens that have ridiculed the presidency while other nations open their speeches in condemnation of our president. No good

housekeeper hangs out dirty laundry, but when you start to clean out the barn and find snakes, you know the rats have been there. When you decipher this, you will know what I mean. The economy is better than it has been in a long time.

The person should be punished

Whoever beat the dog to death in Wicomico County (Md.) needs to be really punished. We need to make an example of people who behave that way, no matter what the age. That is a cruel, inhuman thing to do. Whoever beat that dog is going to murder a human being next.

Stop watering the roads

This is in regard to the irrigation from the farmers that are spraying all over the highways. Farmers have no consideration for motorcyclists, people that have spent hours cleaning their cars or people that have convertibles. They ought to water their fields, not the roads. For one thing, it can be very dangerous. Something should be done.

Quit your belly-aching

People are still belly-aching about the shooting range on Denneys Road. I love it! It makes me feel real secure. The shooting doesn't bother me one bit. For those people who don't like it, move or go back where you came from.

Getting away with same offense

If the drill sergeants were punished for having sex with their recruits, how can our Commander-in-Chief get away with the same offense?

Words to live by

This whole thing with Clinton is incredible. The media keeps saying the issue is whether or not he perjured himself before the grand jury. He lied before the American people! He's already said that he made a critical error of judgment. How do we know that he isn't going to lie again during his next speech? The man needs to follow the example of a famous politician who years ago who said, "if the president lies, he should be impeached." By the way, that famous person was Clinton himself, during the Nixon scandal.

Education is going down hill

Education has gone down hill in the last few years. This disciplinary standards seem to be Another way of not dealing with discipline problems. It's great, if you want see statistics. I am discouraged parent and taxpayer.

Accept the majority rule

Introducing House Bill 4329 for the Statue of Liberty to go on the gold tone dollar coin is a waste of time and money. The Statue of Liberty was a gift from France with Roman features. It has very little to do with "we" the people in comparison to the accomplishments of the Native American woman who deserves a spot on the new coin. She was a living human being who was played a part of history. She helped make this country what it is today. It's time that you stop spending extra money that we don't have to begin with and accept the committee's majority rules.

Truckers need to be careful

The caller is right about those trucks going so fast. They can't stop for the red lights either! Something should be done and fast. Next time I see one I am going to get his license plate and call his company.

Fine shoppers for littering

Every place you go you will find shopping carts discarded here and there at various businesses. I think that if anybody is caught taking a shopping cart away from the business area, that they should be fined for littering. That's what they are doing. They abandon shopping carts in various areas and they should be fined accordingly for actually littering.

Working for the little guy

Mr. DiMario is trying to work for the majority of the horsemen, not just for a few who can afford to go to the meadow lands and claim a \$105,000 horse. He's out there helping the little guy. We need a couple more years in order to improve our stock. Most of the horsemen don't have the money. There are a very few who can afford it and they are the ones that aren't complaining. I wouldn't be either if I had that kind of money.

It's a kangaroo court

I'm calling about this Ken Starr investigation. I thought he was empowered to investigate Whitewater and not be given a blank check to bring up any kind of charges he thinks can possibly be made to stick against the president. He's using illegal evidence just to try to pin something on the president. It's a kangaroo court and very political.

Use manure for heating purposes

Whatever happened to this invention that some farmer made where it was a furnace that burned chicken waste to heat the chicken houses. Which sounds to me like a wonderful way to recycle and to keep from having the chicken waste to deal with all the time. Maybe the poultry industry needs to invest some money in this fine invention. And carry through with that.

There are a lot of ways to use manure

I'm calling about alternative uses for poultry litter. There are numerous alternatives for land application and uses for poultry manure and litter. Some of them are like supplementary cattle feed, thermoelectric energy production, bio-gas production, liquid fuel production. Many of these alternative uses are possible right now. Scientist are working to develop new uses every day. The science is there, but agriculture needs the time to implement new technology. It can't be done over night and of course new technology does not come cheap. I believe the federal and state government can help fund nutrient management plants in Delaware.

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