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## **Felton To Select Miss And Little Miss** The Miss, Little Miss Sue Killen, 284-9059

Felton Pageant to select the Miss Del-Mar-Va Pageant, other parades and activities for the town of Felton in 1978 will be held for further details later in this paper. In addition to representing Felton CASH and other prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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Contestants for Little Miss must be 3 years old now, and can not be 5 by June 1, 1978. All contestants must be residents of the Felton, Frederica, Viola area. Registration ends Dec. 23, 1977 (this Friday), to register, call

Decorated House Winners Named

The following five property owners of Harrington are winners of the Harrington Journal house decorating contest. The winners were judged on window and door appearances. Mr. and Mrs. John Lord, Dickerson St.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of Harrington Manor; Mrs. and Mrs. Mannon Robinson, Jr., Shaw Ave.: Mr. and

The Pageant's Chairman the 2 representatives to this year is Bob Draper. We have made several changes in the pageant this year, which we think will make it much easier on Jan. 14, 1978. Look, for the contestants and their parents. Contestants for Little Miss Felton will be expected to do a small talent presentation such as reciting a nursery rhyme etc., in addition to the other Pageantry activities. Miss Felton Contestants will be expected to do a talent presentation such as singing, dancing, pantomime, etc, and will be in a short musical number. It should be mentioned here though that they do not have to have outstanding singing or dancing abilities. The individual interviews with the judges have been eliminated this year, all questions asked will be during the pageant, as usual. This interview has been eliminated, because it became lengthy in previous years, and caused

the rehearsal the night before the pageant to become very long. For more information or

to register, call Bob Draper, 335-5718, or Sue Killen, 284-9059.



## **Examining Treasure**

People's Bank president, J. Edward Taylor, [right] and executive vicepresident, Howard Wagner, examine parts of the recovered sunken treasure which was on display at the People's Bank last Friday. The treasure belongs to Melvin Joseph of Millsboro. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

# **Police Make Arrest In Shooting Incident**

Alex Price of 201 West the city limits and assult Friday December 2nd arrested in connection with when Richard Baynard of his part in a fatal accident

# **People's Bank Hosts Sunken Treasure Exhibit**

HARRINGTON - The world famous Melvin Joseph treasure of Spanish gold and silver was on display last Friday in the all new Peoples Bank of Harrington. According to Howard Wagner, Executive V.P. and Cashier, "some 500 people came by and witnessed the exhi-I first saw the bit" exhibit on a trip to a Millsboro Bank and thought it would be nice for the townspeople to see it as well", said Mr. Wagner.

The treasure was shown. by Melvin Joseph's daughter, Jo Ann Pusey of Georgetown and retired State Police Captain, coast of Florida. George Dick, who offers security protection.

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was valued over one million dollars. It featured a large silver disc, a 50 lb. Florida claim 25% of each again with the exhibit. clump of silver coins fused together, which is supposed to be the largest single collection of silver in one lump, emerald necklace and cross. Much of the treasure was found in water depths of about ten feet. The digging represents about 10 years of searching for treasure. According to Mrs. Pusey, one of the cannons excavated was presented to the King and Queen of Spain when they visited this country last year.

Mr. Joseph first got interested in treasure hunting when he made a trip to Mexico where he found ships bells while doing some scuba diving off the Mexican coast. Later Mr. Joseph met Dr. Eugene Lyons of the faculty in a Florida college, who became a partner with Mr. Joseph in this venture.. Dr. Lyons went to Spain and spent about a year reading the "manifest" or ships logs to establish the trade routes Corner, Harrington was of the various ships coming and going to the new world. Dr. Lyons then returned to this country and together with nally negligent homicide Joseph and Melvin Fisher started dredging "blowing sand" off the Florida coast looking for

treasure. The largest find find. According to Mrs. was the "Atocha" (Lady of Pusey, "they go through the Field), which was the the discovery and detername of a Spanish gelleon. mine what they want". The find comprised among Currently most of the other items of gold and Joseph findings are housed silver, a emerald necklace in a Tallahasse jail. valued at \$400,000 and an Florida has several other emerald cross valued at museums with the findings \$250,000. There have on display. The are planbeen rare coins found as ning to build a museum to well. One on display was house the treasure. The a gold coin believed to ones in the Tallahasse jail have been minted before are not open to the public. the birth of Christ. There There is research still were no dates on the coin. being conducted on this It is one of two such coins part of the treasure. The known to exist. Most of most common finds are the gold and silver find-"pieces of eight". Mrs. ings have been made about Pusey said, "...we are very willing to display the 70 miles off the coast of Cuba or 30 miles off the exhibit, and we usually find them to be appropiate The State of Florida on at grand openings, buildeach excursion to the ing dedications and The exhibit at the Bank ocean to look for treasure schools". She added that sends a government agent she would like to come The State of back to Harrington once

> **Students Named** To Who's Who



Richard Pitlick, Harrington Ave.; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean, Liberty St. These five home owners will be given \$5 each for their efforts.

The spirit behind the contest was "Pride of Ownership" and "The Spirit of Giving." Others receiving honorable mention are: Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Kimmey; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harrington (Shaw Ave.); Mr. and Mrs. William Outten; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clegg; Mrs. Burton Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Messick; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Greaf; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parsons. The honorable mention do not receive a prize, only the recognition.

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Street in Harrington has in the second degree. recently been arrested for He was arrested on wreckless endangering, December 6th following an discharging a firearm in incident which occured on

# Vanderwende Elected **County Supervisor**

GEORGETOWN term. William Vanderwende, a Bridgeville farmer, graduate of Harrington High School and a native of the Vernon area was elected on Monday to the Sussex County Conservation District as a Supervisor. Vanderwende won in a county wide election over Agriculture, member of M.J. Webb and William Walters of Greenwood. The vacancy was created when the incumbert Earl White of Bridgeville did

thigh. Vanderwende is Mr. presently serving as President of the Woodbridge School Board, President of the Sussex County D.H. I.A., Chairman of Managers of Marshyhope Tax Ditch, Director of the Delaware State Fair, Governor's Advisory Coucil of

Farm Bureau, 1st V.P. of Bridgeville Kiwanis Club, and was recently elected Director of the ASC Office in Sussex County.

### 211 West ST. reported on December 5th. Lewes being shot with a .38 was the driver of a vehicle caliber revolver. The sub- which was headed north ject was wounded when on county road 275 when the bullet went through it left the roadway and his knee and lodged in his ended up into the fence of the W.T. Chipman School. After the shooting the A passenger in the car

search for Price continued James Poulson of Clarks with negative results until the subject was found at killed when he was thrown 117 Milby St. and taken to from the car and trapped Court 6 where he was in- underneath it. Lewes has carcerated for later trial in been charged with crimithe superior court.

In a separate incident and is currently out on Lucious Lamont Lewes of bond awaiting trial in the Lincoln, De., has been Superior Court.

# **Journal To Judge First Baby Contest**

HARRINGTON - The Woodbridge, and Lake parents must pick up a participating whose ad appears on page RULES: 2A of this week's Harring- 1( The baby must be born child is the winner in ton Journal are sponsoring the "1st Baby of 1978" contest. The Harrington coke Memorial Hospitals. Journal will judge the 2.) The parents must winner.

The first baby born in or Lake Forest School 1978 will receive numerous Districts. and dad from merchants in attending physician.

merchants Forest School Districts.

in either Milford Memorial. order to claim the prizes Kent General, or Nantifrom the participating merchants. reside in the Woodbridge, 5.) In the event of a tie,

gift certificates, prizes, 3.) The exact time of birth and gifts for baby, mom, must be certified by the

the following two areas: 4.) The winning baby's

## **Two Charged In Shooting**

FREDERICA - Robert L. Greenley of Frederica and Willard Long of Camden were arrested Sunday morning after they allegedly shot out windows in two homes following an argument with the residents.

Greenley, 24, and Long, whose age was unavailable from police, were charged with reckless endangering and conspiracy and released on \$4,000 bond each pending a trial in Magistrate Court 7 today, according to Delaware State Police.

Police said both men had an argument shortly

rington Journal.

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Mrs. Billy [Ruby] Baggs

named to Who's Who In Both are students at the Terry Campus. They are Mrs. Billy (Ruby) Baggs and Mrs. John (Norma) Collins.

of St. Joseph, Mo., but was reared in Maysville, Mo., where she attended public schools. She graduated in 1971 from Maysville High School and entered the U.S. Air Force. She spent one year on active duty at the Dover Air Force Base. She is married to Billy

Baggs of Murfreesboro. letter from The Harrington Ark. who is currently Journal stating that their stationed in the Air Force at Dover. They have one child, Will. Mrs. Bagg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Shipps of Maysville, Mo.

Mrs. Baggs received the Awards will be made at acknowledgement based and at Del. Tech. has the discretion of The Haron her grades (3.5 out of worked as library assis-4.0), and the offices she tant.

Mrs. John [Norma] Collins

Two women from the has held: secretary of Felton area have been Society of Student Accountants, Phi Theta American Junior Colleges. Kappa, National Honor Society for Jr. Colleges, award for outstanding academic achievement in Business Department, received a \$50 scholarship from PTK, vice president Mrs. Baggs is a native of PTK, member of Student Government.

Mrs. Collins is a native of Onley, Va. She is a graduate of the University of Virginia with an associate degree in general studies ('69). She is married to John T. Collins. They have two children, David (5) and Kelly (4).

She is a graduate of Onancock High School.

Mrs. Collins was recognized for the following: President Phi Beta Lamoda, member of Phi Theta Kappa, representative to student government at Delaware Tech.



## In The Ditch

Early Friday morning on Road 316 by the Fair grounds, a tractor trailer turned over in the ditch. The truck was hauling soybeans to Millsboro. The tractor trailer was making the turn and the ditch was muddy and the ground soft when the truck slid over on its side. No one was hurt. [Staff photo by Gwen Krouse]

before 2:30 a.m. with Anthony Stevens, 21, of near Frederica, and Joseph W. Greenley, 23, of 210 S. Market St., Frederica, at Greenley's home. The two Greenleys are

brothers, police said. The pair left Joseph

Greenley's house, allegedly obtained a shotgun and fired several shots at Stevens' home on Kent 373, about three miles north of town, then returned to Greenley's house and allegedly fired shots there, police said.

No injuries were reported in the incident, they said.



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1977

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WALL'S

Mr. and Mrs. George Paskey entertained several members of their families at a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn spent Saturday afternoon in Lincoln with her daughter Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts have returned from Providencials, Turks and Caicos Islands in the British West Indies where dinner and gettogether and Mrs. Roland Melvin the occasion. Mrs. Raugh-Mr Betts combined business and vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Dec.

**1st NATIONAL** 

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll 15 ozs. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Welch Sr. entertained Melvin and the grandson their family at dinner in of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell. the Moose Lodge Hall with 63 members present. Mr. and Mrs. Sam have a 3 year old Short entertained 34 mem- daughter. Mrs. Blanche Mitchell bers of their family and friends at a pre-Christmas was a dinner guest of Mr.

Delaware Ave. in the

evening.

Sunday.

Sunday afternoon. Sunday. Mrs. William G. Stokes entertained 14 members Brobst of Richmond, Va., are spending several of her family at dinner days during Christmas

21. They will hold open Melvin of Milton announce Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

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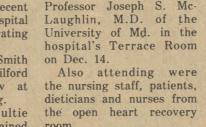
house at their home on the arrival of their 2nd Mr. Robert Wix and child, a boy, born in Milgrandson Jamie Bowers ford Hospital Sunday, Dec. of Dover visited Mr. and 18, weighing 6 lbs. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr. Sunday afternoon.

makers Department Store A surprise birthday and the Franklin Institute. party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. At the Institute, they visited the Planetarium The Wayne Melvins also Jackie Bradley for Mrs. Dorothy Raughley and wher the "Star of Bethson Harold of Jacksonville, lehem" was presented. The Institute was cele-Fla. 30 members of the families were present for brating the anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight. Many other areas of ley and son will be spend-Mr. and Mrs. David ing the Christmas holiinterest are presented days here.

at the Institute. Miss Abbie Little Brown, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Wayne with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Aubrey Brown, Booze of Cambridge, Md. celebrated her 2nd birthday Saturday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Burtin when several of her rel-Satterfield were among atives gathered for ice the 400 guests of honor cream and cake. at the annual open heart Mrs. Clarence (Ethel) Christmas party given by

Reed has been a recent patient in Milford Hospital and is now recuperating at her home. Mrs. Ottis (Ada) Smith

has also been in Milford



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father spent Saturday in

Philadelphia visiting the

fountain show at Wana-

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David Farrow and



ton and Mr. and Mrs. George Couch of Georgetown enjoyed dinner Saturday evening at the Iron Gate in Dover. Then attended the Quarter

**Hundreds of Ideas For** 



## **50th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Charlene Berne. The party

# **From Denmark**

Mrs. Andersen has been in the United States 6 Howard Workman of Mil-





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# Bridgeville Minister Begins 20th Year Of 'Wings Of The Morning'



## **The Chrismon Tree**

BRIDGEVILLE - The 12 foot Christmas Tree which stands erect in the sanctuary of the Union United Methodist Church of Bridgeville symbolizes the Christmas season. The symbols used on the tree are known as Chrismons a combination of the first syllables of "Christ" and "monogram". The Christ symbols or Chrismons are all handmade. The colors are white, the liturgical color for Christmas, smybolized the purity and perfection of Christ, and gold which symbolizes the glory and majesty of the Son of God. The white lights also symbolize Christ as the light of the world. The star at the top of the tree symbolized God the Creator and is directly above the hand of God representing God the Father.

The symbols on the tree are made from three basic designs or combinations of them. They are the cross, monogram, or symbol, standing for Christ and God. The crosses are a reminder of Christ's saving work in redeeming mankind, His sacrifice for our sins. The different forms of the cross point to different aspects of Christ's work. Monograms are Greek letters with reference to Christ and His life. Early Christians referred to Greek initials since much of the New Testament was composed of letters written to the early church principally in Greek speaking areas. The Rev. Gerald Foster and Kay Lewis stand beside the 12-foot Chrismon tree.

Foster are starting their 20th year on the air this month. The Wings of The Morning program was first in December 1957 over WDEL in Wilmington, De. According to Rev. Foster this is the only radio station which has an organ. His sermons are more devotional and spiritual in nature.

Wings of The Morning is a subsidary of Global Minnions, Inc. a non-profit religious charity, incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, with Rev. Foster as its President. Global Missions has been instrumental in building churches in Latin America, and assisting in evangelistic and missionary endeavors in various parts of the world.

Rev. Foster said that .. I worked Channel 12 in the old days" but that radio is his performance of the two.

Rev. Foster was born on farm near Brown City, Michigan and graduated from their public schools. Prior to attending college, he worked for the Ford Motor Co. at Dearborn, Michigan. He holds degrees in the following institutions Taylor Univ. (Ind), Ashbury Theological Seminary (Ky.), Princeton Theological Seminary, Temple Univ. and Philathea College (Canada) with further study at Denver Univ. and Iliff School of Theology. He has served five missions to Europe, four to Near East, two to Bermuda, six to Latin cluding native greenery

The spirit of Christmas

was present at the Decem-

ber meeting held on the

8th. Each member ar-

rived at the home of Terri

and Jay Tarr with gifts to

be donated to the Hospital

for the Mentally Retarded

at Stockley. Devotions were led by Terri Tarrr

followed by group singing led by Richard Lindale.

Committee reports were given by Rochelle Messick.

Richard Lindale, and

Jonathan Harcum de-

Diane Ross.



Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Foster are the Wings of The Morning Team, starting their 20th year on the air this month.

## **Dickinson Mansion Open**

Christmas will be  $c \in e$ - such as holly, boxwood, brated at the John Dick son Mansion this year from December 13 through December 23. Eighteenthcentury decorations, in-

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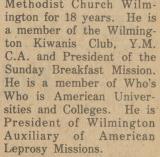
By Terry Hinzman

bayberry, cedar, and magnolia, together with fruit, nuts, and ribbons, will be featured throughout the house. The public is invited to visit the Mansion during the Chirstmas season.

> The John Dickinson Mansion, located on the Kitts Hummock Road near Dover, is owned and maintained by the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs. It is open daily from 10:00 until 4:30, Tuesday through Saturday, and 1:30 until 4:30 on Sunday. The Mansion will be closed December 24 and on Christmas Day. Admission is free.

BRIDGEVILLE - Rev. America, and one to India. Pastor of Aldersgate ington and served as Methodist Church Wilm-Gerald and Elizabeth He was the founding Methodist Church, Wilm- Pastor of the Union United





The Foster family is also blessed with the many talents of Mrs. Foster. Elizabeth Foster majored in music with a music degree from Asbury College, Ky. and Temple University in Education. She is a native of South Jersey (Cedarville, N.J.) where her father was an attorney and judge. She was the former Elizabeth Stanger. She taught in secondary levels at Sweedesboro, N.J. and Azusa, Calif. College. Her life has centered around the church and music. She plays the organ for the program Wings of The Morning. She has also served on the advisory panel at the Vineland. N.J. Training School, for the mentally retarded. The Fosters have two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and James Foster.



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## **Aviators Attend** Conference

The owner and agricultural pilots of Beiler's Crop Service, Inc. of Massey, Md. and Greenwood, Del. attended the 1977 National Agricultural Aviation Association Convention during the week of December 5th. The weeklong conference held in Las Vegas, Nevada, was catered by agricultural and aviation experts representing the latest "state of the art" techniques and technology. In attendance were John I. Beiler. owner; John P. Stoltzfus, R. Gerald Lantz and Albert LaMarche, regional directors and pilots.

scribed his trip to Lancaster, Pa. as a member of Delaware's 4-H Poultry judging team. Mrs. Messick served as chaperone for this group.

Our three members who attended National 4-H Club Congress recently, Brenda Clark, David Mesibov, and Terri Tarr told us some of the highlights of their week in Chicago. Richard Lindale reported on his visit to the Harrington Sunshine Club. Charles Miller presented a demonstration on safe driving and Lisa Clark gave a demonstration on the damage and control of bag worms. Safety pamphlets were given out by Terry Hinzman. Donna Hinzman showed and explained how

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# **Old Fashioned Christmas!!**

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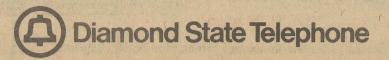
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# Editorials

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# Christmas At Philadelphia's Wanamaker's



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1977

# **Publisher's Choice**

## By Harry G. Farrow Jr.

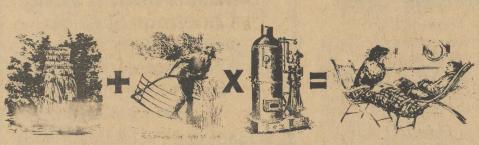
We approach a period marked by religious overtones, and it is a time of counting blessings. Many times it is very difficult to find happiness and comfort, especially when we are separated from our loved ones for one reason or another. We usually feel that our situation is the very worst, but in looking around us, many times we find our own tragedies are not as bad as what others face.

During these times of tragedies, even the strongest of believers, such as myself, are put to the great test of believing in a supreme being and eternal life. What we do to compensate for this becomes a personal thing for each of us. In order to understand or to be able to understand a broader spectrum of things now or in the future, it is necessary to bear in mind certain things.

First, humility and with that an attempt to understand the other person's point of view. The other person may not believe, and if that person doesn't, we should not condemn. Instead we should try to understand. From this comes knowledge and from knowledge comes wisdom. Sometimes this sort of approach is necessary in order to get a better grip on your own ideas.

As we enter this very important week of the year, count your blessings, be happy with whatever you have...and try to understand your fellow citizen.

## WHY WHAT YOU KNOW IS RIGHT-**IS RIGHT.**



Most Americans feel in their bones that free enterprise worksthat on the whole it offers average people a better life than does any other economic notion. But "knowing" this is so is not the same thing as knowing why it's so.

And that's too bad-because the facts which support what you "know" is right about free enterprise are simple and easy to remember. All-you have to do is remember this equation:

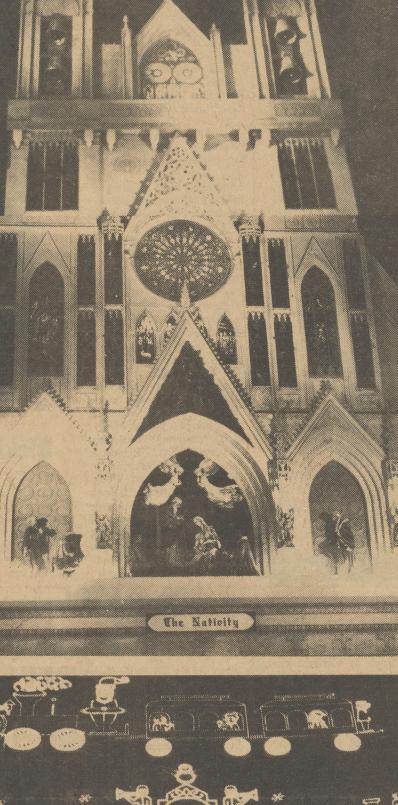
 $NR + HE \times T = MMW$ 

NR stands for the world's Natural Resources. HE stands for Human Energy—both physical and mental. T stands for Tools. The combination of these factors equals Man's Material Welfare or MMW—the good life we're all after.

Today, we know better than ever before that there is a limit to the natural resources available to us. We know, too, that there is a limit to human energy. What we must not forget is that we can multiply the sum of our resources and energy through the application of tools-and tools are not limited in numbers or effectiveness. New tools can be made and old tools can be improved.

In short, tools hold the key to every human's standard of living. Because of this, it's easy to understand why it's important who controls our tools. In our society, tools are controlled by a large number of people who invest money in every kind of business imaginable. As stockholders, these people ultimately decide how the tools of their businesses will be used.

Throughout history, tools have always been used most efficiently and with highest productivity per person in competitive societies in which economic decisions are made by many individuals, rather than in those "state-controlled" societies in which the economic fate of all is determined by a few all-powerful leaders-regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those leaders may be.



## **Days Of Our Years**

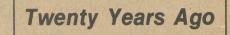
## **Ten Years Ago**

### Fri., Dec. 22, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Collins observed their 50th wedding anniversary today. They were married in 1917 by Rev. Eugene Brown, pastor of St. Paul's AME Church, Harrington.

The Jack Wyatt residence on Dickerson St. was judged the best decorated house in the Chamber of Commerce's annual contest.

Food prices: Smithfield hams, 95c lb., sirloin steak, 89c lb., ducklings, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon 49c lb.



Sunday.

Fri., Dec. 20, 1957 High school senior personality is Maureen and Mrs. Earl Swartzen-Boyer, daughter of Mrs.

Tuesday to join her hus-band, Sgt. William Chambers Jr. in Germany.

his 7th birthday this week. Births: Dec. 6 - To Mr. Mrs. Betty L. Chambers left New York Airport Tuesday to join here t truber, Greenwood, girl; Food prices: turkeys, 37c lb., grapefruit, 4 for

Smith announced the

engagement of their daughter, Leta Nell, to

Airman Roy Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin R. Sullivan of

Wilmington. Danny Hitchens, Brad

Morris and Randy Cagle

won trophies in a race

held by the Delaware Track and Field Club last

29c, baking potatoes, 10 Tommy Cooke celebrated lb. bag 49c.

**The Evans Report** 

### by Congressman Tom Evans

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nations governed by mortal men and women.

Too often we think of

bureaucracies

governments as faceless,

devoid of human character-

sitics. But Anwar Sadat,

through his courageous

first step in the movement

toward peace in the Middle

East reminds us clearly

that all our leaders are

very human men and

women, with human

strengths and weaknesses.

President Sadat made his

trip to Jerusalem at great

personal risk--both physi-

very fact that he had the

courage and the will to

take such a bold step

shows us clearly that,

indeed, there are men of

good will who will try at

all costs, to bring peace on

cally and politically.

As we enter the holi- such meetings can and do days, I want to express to take place remind us my fellow Delawareans clearly that we are all very best wishes for a joyous season and join you in heartfelt hope that 1978 will find our world at peace.

We especially appreciate our country at this time of year because we enjoy its freedom. Unlike the citizens of some nations, we have the freedom to join together as families, the freedom to worship in the manner of our choice, the freedom to join in reunions with loved ones, to remember the happiness of Christmases past and to anticipate future pleasures.

We should take time from our busy round of activities to remember the real meaning of Christmas...casting aside all the material trappings of the season to remember the birth of a child over 2000 years ago, a child who brought eternal hope to

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**Governor duPont Reports** 

### By Gov. Pete duPont -

Budgets, prisons, finan- those first two problems way. (One example is the cial disclosure, and offshore oil are just some of the issues the State of Delaware faced in 1977. As the year winds down, it is time to reflect on the year 1977 and what was surplus. The overcrowdand what wasn't accomplished.

On that cold and blustery day in January, I said at my inauguration that we problem. must put our priorities in perspective. Government cannot be all things to all people, nor should we demand that it must be. I still hold firm to that principle.

In January, the problem was the state's budget and potential deficit. Later, in just ten percent of the general fund revenues by the Spring, the overcrowding at the state prison 1980. reached a crisis level. have maintained a firm And, at year end, we hand on the budget, conaddressed the difficult pro- trolling actual expenditures and seeking cost blem of desegregation. I am happy to say that savings at every possible

are nearing solution. Our self-insurance of workbudget appears to be on men's compensation.) Next the right track towards year, we hope to be able being balanced (the first to further reduce the time in four years). We state's expenditures by cutting one million dollars might even have a small in waste from the budget. ing and related problems The prison program has finally passed both houses still exist in the prison system, but the funds and of the General Assembly. the programs now exist to We have renovated two ultimately solve the existing prison facilities and soon will renovate a The state's financial third to handle the furpicture has greatly imloughed prisoners who are now out of prison proved because of a numbecause of the federal ber of important controls. We have Debt service has been court order. begun planning for new greatly reduced and we facilities in the northern have instituted a policy to reduce the debt service to New Castle County, one which will house women,

and another for male inmates serving short term sentences. We have also begun revision of our bail, work release and pre-

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Furthermore, we



The above two pictures are of the interior of Wanamaker's Store in the Grand Courtsection. The picture of the tree and the figures are of the giant screen which measures 70' x 120' high and extends from the 2nd floor to the 8th floor of the store. The screen is electrically controlled. The screen is 20 years old, and it flashes the different figures on the screen as the Christmas Carol is being played. At the end of the playing of all the carols, all the figures appear on the screen at once. Seen in this picture are "Frosty The Snowman", "The Nut Cracker", and "Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer". The Nativity scene is also from the 2nd story to the 8th floor. Another feature of the Grand Court is the world famous Wanamaker organ and pipes which measures 2nd floor through the 8th floor. There are 30,000 pipes which vary in size from the 2nd floor to the 8th floor. It was purchased from the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 which celebrated the La. purchase. It took 13 flat cars to move it to Phila. Mr. Wanamaker displeased with the size of the organ decided to double its size. It is the largest organ in the world. Three concerts are given daily by Mr. Keith Chapman at 10, 12 and 5:30, and three performances on Sunday.

**State Chamber Of Commerce** 

our world.

As the New Year approaches, the element of hope for peace in the Middle East is a reality. The recent events in Middle Eastern diplomacy leaders, willing to lay are a portent of hope for all men of good faith everywhere.

The complexities of President Sadat's visit to ister Begin's visit to the United States are many faceted. We cannot yet from the overtures that but the very fact that the horizon.

President Sadat by Prime Minister Begin and all the Israelis--both the governing party and the opposition-shows that they too are receptive, responsible aside old prejudices and hatreds in the name of

peace. It may be simplistic to reduce such complex inter-Jerusalem, of the Cairo national relations to these conference, of Prime Min- terms. However, at this particular time of year, when we all want to look for and find the best draw sound conclusions qualities in all men and women, it is heartening to have been made to date, find a beacon of hope on

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### By Buck Thompson

appeal to you as pay for a ment of Labor, the conspecific skilled job? That's better than \$600 a week, if you put in a 40-hour week.

This is the average pay a mason earns in the United States today. Depending on where you live and work, the hourly rate could go higher or lower than this national average.

However, it's important to keep this pay rate in Rarely, if perspective. ever, does a skilled mason work a full 52 or 50 weeks a year since the skill is not always in demand.

But it is not uncommon for a good mason to be kept busy 35 to 40 weeks a year, which still means cials, since training a earnings of \$20,000 to \$25,000 annually...a respectable income in anyone's terms.

Right now, there, are approximately 200,000

not enough of them to

According to a recent

How does \$16 an hour report by the U.S. Departstruction industry will need a minumum of 7,000 masons for each of the next five years to meet the demand for this skilled craft. This is in addition to the thousands presently being apprencticed by local

unions and contractors. A high school graduate interested in becoming a mason couldn't be at a better age. In fact, Bricklayers, Masons & Plasterers International Union and the Mason Contractors Association of America prefer an apprentice to be at least 17 years old but not more than 24.

This age bracket is ideal, point out union offimason, and the performance of a trained mason on the job after apprenticeship, require intelligence, strength and fast, accurate hands. It is in this age range that students possess all of them. Commercial and residential remodeling business, involving masonry materials and skills, is a multi-

million business annually. This year it will reach \$300 million, and next year, it is expected to

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Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors, at their regular meeting on Tuesday, December 13, 1977, adopted the following

Chamber of Commerce believes that it is the responsibility of all individuals, as well as governing

statement:

The Delaware State

**Adopts Statement On Law** the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce supports a peaceful, lawful and legitimate process of

change is necessary. Therefore, until such change comes, if ever, the Delaware State Chamber

The Delaware State bodies such as the State of of Commerce believes that bricklayers (masons) in the Delaware, to uphold the Delaware's citizens, United States, yet there is laws of the land. Further, through their own elected a shortage! Even though representatives, should local bricklayer unions and reorganize the school dis- mason contractors are tricts to comply with the training some 9,000 aplaw and not stand by and prentice masons to be changing laws when such watch a Federal court brought into the construcdo what we should do our- tion work force, there are selves. handle the workload.

**Obituaries** 

Christopher James Hill James Hill, 7-week-old son great-grandchildren. of George H. Jr. and Lois Hill, of Abbotts Trailer Court, was dead on arrival, Monday, Dec. 12, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford. Dr. Judith Tobin, deputy state medical examiner, has been asked to determine the cause of death. In addition to his parents, the infant is survived by a brother Michael, at home; his paternal grandmother, Elizabeth Smith of Milford; his maternal George grandparents. Helsdon of Harrington and Florena Shields of Dover; his maternal greatgrandparent, Mr. and Mrs.

James Sanderson of Milford; and his maternal great - great - grandmother Mary Wilson of Milford. Services were held at 1 Friday afternoon at the Gruwell Funeral Home, Milford-Harrington Highway. Burial was in Slaughter Neck Cemetery.

Elfriede A. Saksen HOUSTON - Elfriede A. Saksen, 56, of Houston, died Tuesday, Dec. 13, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

supervisor at Tec-Nit in Milford, where she had been employed for nine years.

band, Leo Saksen; a daughter, Piret Black of Wilmington; her mother, Sophie Pisek Kivistik in Estonia: and a sister, Hildegard Kivistik in Estonia; and a granddaughter. Services were Friday afternoon at 1 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Burial

Friday, Dec. 16, in Beebe Hospital after a short injuries sustained in an illness. She is survived by three

sons, Ralph Smith of Milton, Calvin Smith of Greenwood, Elwood Smith of Harbeson; one daughter,

James W. Rash

Ernest Hazzard of Lewes: MILFORD - Christopher 15 grandchildren and 14

> Services will be today at 1 in the Page Melson Funeral Home, Rehobeth Beach. Burial will be in Cokesbury Cemetery, Georgetown.

> Harvey M. Tucker GREENWOOD - Harvey M. Tucker, 85, died Friday, Dec. 16, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a retired farmer. His wife, Annie M., died in 1966.

He is survived by two daughters, Hazel Russell of Bridgeville and Helen Prettyman of Greenwood; one sister, Blanche Lecates of Wilmington; 11 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Services were Tuesday at 2 in the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Burial was in St. Johnstown Church Cemetery, Greenwood.

William C. Townsend MILFORD - William C. Townsend Sr., 85, of Milford-Harrington Highway, died Friday, Dec. 16, in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md., after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer. His wife, Ruth Ann, died in 1927.

He is survived by two sons, William C. Jr., and Walter H., both of Milford; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

**Ronald V. Stanley** 

LAUREL - Ronald V. Stanley, 29, of near Laurel died Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, N.J., from automobile accident.

Mr. Stanley's mother said that Mr. Stanley was involved in a one car accident near Lakewood on Nov. 20.

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## **60th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hanson celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary at Twin Roads Restaurant on Sunday, Dec. 18. They were married on Dec. 22, 1917 and have resided on their farm near Vernon all of these 60 years. The dinner was hosted by their five children, Harry, Doris Fry, Irene Holloway, and Franklin of Harrington, and Ralph of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

# St. Stephen's To Hold **Christmas Eve Service**

St. Stephen's Episcopal on Christmas Eve begin-Church will have its traditional Festival Euchmunity is always welcome to join the celebration of arist Candlelight Service the birth of Christ in the like atmosphere.

At the beginning of the ning at 11 p.m. The com- service the congregation joins in singing many familiar Christmas Carols after portions of the warm glow of candlelight Nativity Story are read.

## **Area Hospital Notes**

Fitzgerald, Howard Ham-

**December 15** 

oudas, Houston; Elmer

Lindale, Milford; Harvey

Jester, Frederica; Kathryn

Discharges: Lance Car-

mine, Joyce Colvin,

George French, Rhoda

Greenlee, Tacie Hazzard,

Durene Jones, Melanie

Miller, Emma Moore, El-

wood Rust, Myrtle Tell,

Janet Turner, Daniel

**Births** 

Mrs. William Winkler,

Harrington, girl.

Harrington, boy.

Dec. 12 - To Mr. and

Dec. 13 - To Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Murray,

Wells.

Passwaters, Bridgeville.

Admissions: June Mar-

Phillippi, Irene Wilson.

## Milford

**December 9** Admissions: Lillie G. Fitzgerald, Milford; John Greenwood. E. Kuhlmann, Milford; Betty M. Marvel, Harring-

Discharges: Corvette M. Bryant, Ruth A. Donophan, Kathy F. Engel, Mary Fitzgerald, Elva M. Joseph, Annie Kelly, Horace J. Rogers, Shelley R. Shupe, Reginnia Walmsley,

December 10 Admissions: Michael McGinniss, Milford; Reba A. Macklin, Milford; Patty J. Phillippi, Harrington; Jerrie L. Winkler, Harrington; Robert D. Worthington. Felton.

Discharges: Rolanda Thomas, Hilda M. Anderson, Jacqueline Banks, Linda Betts, Rebecca L. Evans, Carolyn Hall, Nancy H. Hammond, Willie Jones Jr., Pearl Lindale,

Cynthia Logullo, William H. Reynolds, Debrah Ridgely, Barbara Welch, Phyllis White, Beverly Broomell, Viola Breeding, Herman Moore II, Barbara Price.

December 11

Admissions: Rhoda Greenlee, Felton; James Broyles, Milford; Medford Cannon, Bridgeville; William Stratton, Milford. Discharges: Betty Marvel.

December 12

Admissions: Dorothy Minner, Harrington; Pauline Baker, Felton; Charles Banning, Milford; Howard Hammond Jr., Harring-

Discharges: Frank Ellis, Reba Macklin, James Mumford, Helen Nailor, Samuel Powell, Margaret Russ, Lloyd Rust, Christina Strassel, Jerrie Wink-

**December 13** Admissions: Harvey Tucker, Greenwood; Brenda Murray, Harrington; Louella Cohee, Milford; Gladys Roach, Milford; Durene Jones, Greenwood; Dawna Justis, Milford; John Barrett, Milford; George Cain, Harrington: Helen Morin, Greenwood. **Discharges:** Richard Ruth Fletcher, Teresa Jones, Richard

Cagle, Harrington; Peggy Dec. 15 - To Mr. and Schmidt, Frederica; Ellen Mrs. George Hammond. Shultie, Harrington; Harrington, boy. Angela Bowden, Harring- Dec. 15 - To Mr. and ton; Steven Bradley,

Mrs. Randy Cagle, Har-Milford; Samuel Bradley rington, girl. Dec. 15 - To Mr. and

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Discharges: Harvey Ca-Mrs. Dennis Passwaters. hall, William Cline, Lillie Bridgeville, boy. Dec. 16 - To Mr. and mond Jr., Virdela Harring-

Mrs. Nicholas Maroudas, ton, Susan Headly, Patty / Houston, girl.

## **Kent General**

**December 7-13** 

Admissions: William Shirey, Frederica; Mary Radebach, Felton; Barbara Fiori, Felton; Jorge Nickle, Felton.

**Discharges:** Samuel Sherwood, Horace Bowman, Eloise Lamb, William Reece, Elsie Darling, Gladys Mack, William Shirey, Bessie Barrett. Mary Radebach, Barbara Fiori, William Howell.

**Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radebach, Felton, boy. To Mr. and Mrs. George Fiori, Felton, boy.

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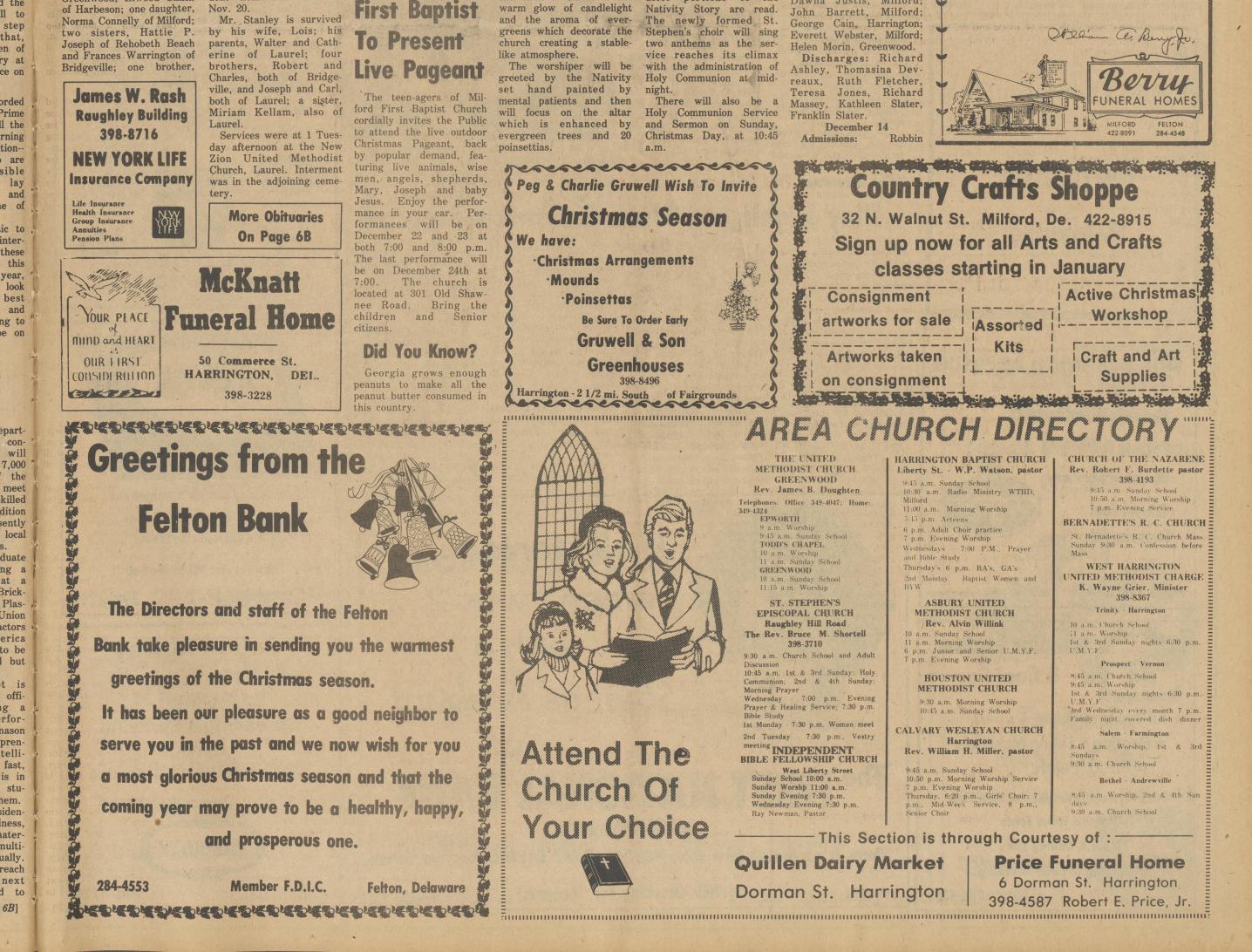
For Your Information

### Dear friends.

We appreciate comment on these little letters. Any suggestions or questions you may have will be most welcome. These messages are a part of our informa-

tion service to our community. We try to avoid any claims of superiority. The letters are intended for your information.









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Mrs. Saksen was a Surviving are her hus-

### was private. Hannah M. Hurd MILFORD -- Hannah M. Hurd, 82, of R.D. 1, died



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Karen Young

Craig's class at Lake For-

East

through six.

grade student in Mrs. county winners.

Theme

program featuring the grades.

activities of Christmas.

Prepared and directed

by the music teacher, Mr.

Richard Collins, the pro-

gram starred East

students in grades one

The activities of Christ-

mas Day were featured

in song illustrated in var-

ious ways. Beginning with

"Deck the Halls", the four graders of Mr.

Davidson's class proceeded

to decorate the stage.

The decorating theme con-

tinued as sixth, second

and first grades, respec-

tively, sang "Silver Bells",

"Little Fir Tree", and

The stage decorations For Christmas."

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crowded the gym at Lake became a party to the

Forest East in Frederica tune of "Jingle Bell Rock".

Tuesday evening for a as rendered by the fourth

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1977

## **North Gives Original Christmas Musical**

mas with a little something extra was the theme of the Christmas program presented at Lake Forest North on Thursday, December 15. That something extra was the appearance of the robot K2R (played by Richard Schmitt) who was the mysterious K of

the program's title, "Christmas With A K." The program was largely musical in nature with students in grades one through six as well as teachers and the audi-

An original creation by faculty committee, 'Christmas With A K" was directed by Mrs. Jane Singleton. Others on the committee who served as script consultants were Maggie Drury, Lynne Sedgewick, Ed Gabrielson and Joyce Simmons.

Schmitt (K2R), the cast included Mr. and Mrs. Pole), Laurie (Laurie Arrington), a Cazoo Symphony (Local Talent), Elves (Maggie Drury, John Pizzadilli, Randy Ward, Georgiana Bagby,

Sedgewick). In addition to the individual class musical presentations, there were performances by the fifth and sixth grade Glee Club, a Symphony Choir as well as by Jane Singleton (vocal) and Sarah Herster (piano). Others behind the

scenes but instrumental in the program were Robin Dean (Artistic Director), Bill Comer (Set Design) Sarah Herster and Barbara Fournier (piano), Kent Productions and Steve Clute (Light and Sound), Judy Craig and

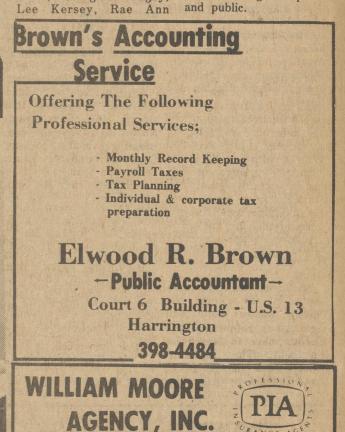
Barbara Trent (ticket and usher chairwomen), Thelma Gabrielson (Santa's costume), and grades 3, 4, and 5 (wall decorations). LF North faculty and staff were supportive of

In addition to Richard the program as were Mr. and Mrs. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt and the Santa (from the North Marion Tracy Dance Studio.

The program had two performances, one on the morning of the 15th for the school and one on the same evening for parents

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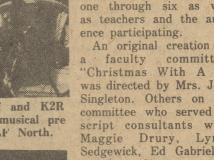
WEST CHESTER, PA

ELECTRONICS

at 284-4511

## An old-fashioned Christ-Redman and

ence participating.



Laurie [Laurie Arrington], Santa himself and K2R [Richard Schmitt] appear on stage in the musical pre sentation of "Christmas With A K" at LF North.



### Santa and his Mrs. confer during the performance of "Christmas With A K" last Thursday at Lake Forest North in Felton.

**They Are Both Winners!.** won her first place in the Kent County Christmas Lake Forest East in Frederica boasts a state Card Contest sponsored winner in the 1977 Fire by DSEA. Prevention Poster Contest

Karen's design, she in the person of Diana says, was of stick elves. Wilkins. Diana, a fourth As first place winner, she grader in Mr. Davidson's received a \$25 savings room at East, captured bond. In addition, she and local and county compeher parents and her titions before going on teacher shared dinner at to win first place in the the Gold Key in Dover on Tuesday, December state contest at the fourth grade level. 20th. They were joined on this occasion by the Her winning poster

illustrated this year's Karen Young, a fourth second and third place theme, "Get Out and Get Help." For her efforts, Karen is the daughter Diana has received a est North, has designed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles a Christmas card which R. Young of Felton. trophy and a \$25 savings bond.

Diana Wilkins She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Diana is one of two first place state winners

trict. Donna Blessing of W.T. Chipman (see the 14 Harrington Dec. Journal) captured first place in the state fire pre-

through the audience.

During the evening the Parent Teacher Action Group (PTAG) raffled off an afghan. Proceeds from the raffle were slated to go toward the purchase of a backdrop curtain for the stage at

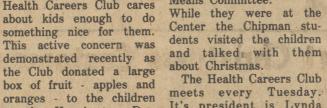
LF East.

# Students C

W.T. Chipman The Health Careers Club cares

about kids enough to do something nice for them. This active concern was the Club donated a large box of fruit - apples and oranges - to the children

at the Harrington Day



Come All Ye Faithful." And as a finale, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades were joined by the audience in the singing of 'Silent Night."

Santa has a message in this bulletin board created by Kathy Simmons, Dawn Ford and Kyle Kelly of

Davidson of Frederica.

in the Lake Forest Dis-

"Christmas Activities When the sixth grades

THE BLUE BANANA

sang "32 Feet and 8 Little Tails." second graders as vention essay competition reindeer and Santa tapped for her level.

This was followed by the "Boar's Head Carol" by the fifth and sixth grades with soloists Brian Mullins and Rosita Sturgis.

pared by Mrs. Bernadine Butler. These were shown as the sixth grade sang The evening's climax "Angels We Have came as a candlelight Heard On High" as sung procession of fourth and by the fourth and fifth fifth graders sang "'o grades sounded the

religious theme of the season. Then there were the gifts to open by second graders as Laurence Benson and Tammy Roth did solo work on "Nuttin'

A highlight of the

evening was the showing

of transparencies of the

children's art work pre-

"White Christmas."

Lake Forest East.



Means Committee. While they were at the Center the Chipman students visited the children about Christmas.

The Health Careers Club meets every Tuesday. It's president is Lynda Saloz; its faculty advisor is Mrs. Carrie Brown, dir-

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Care Center located at St. Stephens on Raughley Hill ector of the Harrington The fruit was delivered to the Center by club Day Care Center was on hand to receive the visimembers on the Ways and tors and the fruit.

### conducted by TV reporter Ivy Green [Allyson Coppock] at the North Pole. Also in the picture are "We Interrupt This Program.." Mrs. Santa [Karen Garey] and three elves [David Reirden, Jake Wilson and John Donato]. **Play Highlights South**

Headlined by a fifth on Christmas Eve when a and sixth grade presentarocket bearing some exotic cargo was captured by tion of the play "We In-General Revel and his terrupt This Program ... " military students at Lake Forest The whole mystery was South Elementary presentunraveled at the North ed a Christmas assembly Pole where Santa received for their classmates on Friday, December 16, and a surprise from the Children of the World. a repeat program for their Cast of the play under parents on the evening of the direction of Miss the 20th. In addition to Sharon Lynch was as the play, the program infollows: cluded caroling and special recitations by students

The

Master of Ceremonies Lisa Coker; Steven Jamison Steve Layton; J. Holly Barberry - Troy play revolved Dennis; Two cameramen Mike McColley and Brian

establishment.

of some strange events Hawkins; Ivy Green - Al-

Coppock; General McCormack, Elizabeth lyson Sharon Burton; Watkinson, April Tester-Revel scientists Mike man, Jeff Carroll and Three Cole, Rebecca Brown, Denise Donato; Narrator Denise Cain; Robbie Smith - Steven Moore and Light-Gary Price; Two Aides ing Technician - Patricia Ivan Coleman, Maurice Hogan.

hristmas

An interview with Santa Claus [David Gagne] is

Program

Parker; Two Grenadiers -The play also included David Jarrell, Jeff Mina group of carolers from son; Bulletin Boy - Mike the fifth and sixth grades. Lamphier; Computer Tech- This group was under the nician - Danny Donovan; direction of Mrs. William Assistant - Vicki Porter; Minner. Other fifth and David sixth grade teachers in-Three Elves -Reirden, Jake Wilson, strumental in the produc-John Donato; Santa tion were Mrs. Joseph Claus - David Gagne; and Green, Mrs. William Shaw Mrs. Santa Claus - Karen and Miss Betty Myers, Garey; who were in charge of

Children of the World - props, and Mr. Al Drum-Pam Nichols. Jennifer mond, who built the sets.



## **A Lunchroom Dialogue**

Note: The following three reprints from the Jr. Journal illustrate student the Chipman cafeteria.

## An Editorial..

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by David Marhefka Many of the 8th graders in this school do not have

manners.

any elementary child.

you feel if you got hit to handle what they ala slimy spit ball blow time you think about doing either of these two stupid things. It's gross and disgusting!!

A Letter... by Bruce Warrington

estimate there are 300 lunch lines too long. shown now. Most of the time students must wait in line 10-15 minutes, which is ridiculous also.

people have to search for a seat. The solution? The Senior Bring back the A, B, C, and D lunch periods.

Since students aren't concern over conditions in usually represented in this school properly, 1 suggest the Student Council get on this immediately.

## A Response..

any manners. They throw Dear Mr. Warrington: food and spit balls out of In reply to your letter straws as if that was the concerning the 7th and proper thing to do. I'm 8th grade lunch situation, sure they don't do the I agree that it is "too same thing at home. It much." It's too much seems as though they for- noise, too much playing get that you are to act around, too much fighting, the same everywhere and too much wasting of when it comes to good food, food that some people never even see People don't like to get half of the time. Ludihit with spit balls or food. crous? A very good term. Someone could get hurt, It is entertaining (alespecially if the item got though very ridiculous) into someone's eye. It's to see how the 7th and also a shame that people 8th graders who so anxwho are supposed to be iously demand better conso mature act worse than ditions act very immature. It seems as though it Ask yourself how would takes more than a notion

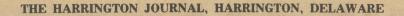
with a spoon ful of mashed ready have. The lunch potatoes in your face or schedule was changed from the split lunch prodown your throat the nexe gram with one purpose in -- to make things mind better for the students. Many students suffered from the split lunch in that their class time was cut short and/or interrupted, especially if you had "C" lunch in which the students had class for 25

What do you think minutes, went to lunch, about the school cafeteria? then returned for 15 min-I say "too much"! The utes more of class. idea of 7th and 8th grade Students complained then lunch separation is positive- about the very same ly ludicrous. In a rough things that you are complaining about now and 7th graders and about backed those complaints 325 8th graders in this with the same kind of school which makes the immaturity that is being

Unless the 7th and 8th graders get together and decide to act like young ladies and gentlemen, As to the cafeteria the problem won't be "lunch"; it will be within many people and not each individual student enough room. Some meaning of "ludicrous"

The Senior Editor

**Brownie's Barber** 

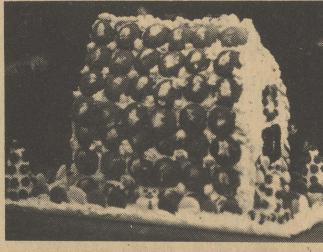




Here Comes Santa - And it looks like he's just arriving. Even the mouse is not stirring, but waiting expectantly. Lined up in preparation for Santa's arrival are the stockings of Jonathan Galloway, Charlene, Homer, Cynthia, Tony, Daryl, Rachel, Shari, Tricia, Christopher, Renee, Brant, Jeffrey, David Dolan, Jay, Tammy, Karen, Julie, Jonathan Griffin, Michael, David Brock, Kathy, Mickey and David Wagner. All are students in Mrs. Timmons' first grade class at Lake Forest East. Aide, Mrs. George Paskey, was instrumental in putting the bulletin board together.



Lots and lots of bows give the Christmas symbols on this bulletin board a 3-D effect. The bulletin board was put together by Mrs. Jenkins, second grade teacher at Lake Forest South.



# South Students Report Christmas Customs

Some of our Christmas tion, as some of the on it) and potato sausage. Christmas Eve. They form a procession from to day are passed down porting on Christmas cus today are passed down porting on Christmas cus- rice pudding with one room to room led by two from other countries, toms around the world. Some of them are from Several of their reports who get the person children who carry figures At are from Several of their reports England. Charles Dickens appear below. They were wrote many stories of chosen from among those Christmas that we tell Mrs. Perry felt merited today. Some of our Christ- appearance on the classmas Carols come from room bulletin board. England, like "We Wish England You A Merry Christmas," by Barry Chaffinch and "Joy To The World." The Yule log was Christmas cards started in brought in by the Norse-London. Charles Goodall men to celebrate the & Sons of London started return of the sun which printing and selling Christgives warmth and light. Later they adopted the Some Christmas foods German custom of bringcome from England such ing a small evergreen tree as plum pudding and into the house. They also others. Some children from use many candles as England hang their stockdecorations. ings in front of the fire-In Sweden, the Christ-

who got the raisin in their

A school-wide Christmas project is this giant holly

wreath which graces the wall of the gym at Lake

Forest East. Each student in the building contributed

a leaf to the wreath. Shown here putting the wreath

together are Barbara Neilsen [on ladder], Debbie Ritter and Janet Brown. The first two are teachers;

This yummy creation was put together for

Christmas by Mrs. Nolan's kindergarden class at

Lake Forest North. But just in case you're thinking

of taking a bite, we should warn you that the base

is a soapsud covered box. Vanilla wafers, gumdrops,

peppermint candy and other goodies make up the

Mrs. Brown is the school secretary.

rest of this "Soapsuds Candy House."

Council.

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Note: The Blue Banana Club at W.T. Chipman] for is indebted to the staff the following articles of the Jr. Journal [the which are reprinted from monthly newspaper pub- its December issue. lished by the Newspaper

## **Chipman Band Performs**

mas parades. The first was held on Nov. 26 in Seaford. Even though it was a blustery day, the band received second place. The next one was got first! held on Dec. 3 in Harring-

The W. T. Chipman ton. Though there was no band was in three Christ- competition, the band received 71 points. The third parade was in

Milton where many people succumbed to the cold. The Chipman band still

### **Cheerleaders Chosen At Chipman**

### by Lori Fournier and Sandy Cooper

This year as in the shame that someone has to lose. The judges had to years gone past, W.T. look for the following Chipman has a group of things: voice control, arm young people who repre-sent us. From Nov. 29-Dec. 7, Mrs. Fluhr de-voted a great deal of time appearance and unison and patience to the pros-pective cheerleaders. The ly, only thirteen girls out girls trying out were of a possible twenty-seven P. Draper, L. Smack, T. could be on the squad. Valdesere, A. Woikowski, The 1977-78 cheer-K. Gibbs, S. Cooper, C. leading squad for the W. Clarke, C. Cerkleski, B. T. Chipman Spartans con-Fleming, B. Johnston, K. sists of Deanna Arrington, Way, E. Weeks, A. Shock-Susan Back, Sandy ley, T. Schieferstein, J. Cooper, Sandy D'Andrea, Temple.

ley, T. Schleferstein, J. Cooper, Sandy D'Andrea, Powell, S. Thomas, S. Stephanie Dopriak, Patty D'Andrea, D. Arrington, Draper, Lori Fournier, S. Back, L. Fournier, V. Karen Gibbs, Tracey S. Back, L. Fournier, V. Karen Gibbs, Tracey Voshell, D. Todd, S. Schieferstein, April Sopriak, M. Thornton, R. Shockley, Linda Smack, Dill, V. Conner, and K. Debbie Todd and Valerie Voshell. Congratulations The final try-outs were on a job well done! The held Thursday afternoon group would also like to

Dec. 8, 1977. All the thank the judges and Mrs. girls tried their very best Fluhr for giving so freely which made it a very of their time. Again, condifficult decision for the gratulations are in order! judges. It is really a

W T Chipman **Student Council Receives Praise** On behalf of the entire student body the Newspaper Club would like to

thank the Student Council for sponsoring a project that helped promote school pride. Through them, many people were able to purchase a school jacket or a jacket of any color for the low price of \$16.45 each. A total of 250 jackets were sold and a \$625 profit gained for the



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mas season starts on Dec. 13, Lucia Dagen. The oldest daughter dresses as a Lucia bride and

serves her family a special breakfast in bed. On Christmas Eve Swedes have a feast called a Smorgasbord. Some of the foods my great-grandmothers made are lutefisk, (fish with white sauce) sylta, (jellied pork and veal with lemon juice

**US 13** 

For

dish got a little prize. They drank coffee, julgogg (mulled wine punch) and suft (Raspberry flavored soft drink). After dinner they open their gifts. Each gift has a short rhyme that gives a clue to what's inside. These rhymes are read out loud. Gifts in Sweden are delivered by "Jultomte." His helpers are called tomtar. They help good people all year long. Jan. 31 is Hnut's day, the end the Christmas season. of In Norway on Christmas day a sheaf of grain is

put out to feed the birds. Mexico by Joe Hockensmith

The Christmas season by cord from the ceiling is from December 16 to of the porch, roof or the January 6 in Mexico. branch of a tree. The Each family looks forward children are blindfolded to the Posda on each of and take turns trying to the nine nights before break the pinta with an Christmas Day. The mem- stick. Then children bers of the family enact scamper after them. the Posda in memory of Children in Guatamala and Mary and Joseph's search Honduras also enjoy the for rooms on the first pinta.

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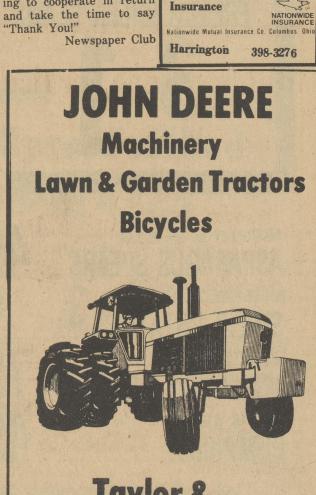
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The Student Council the door of each room officers: Mike Justice-Presthe children beg to enter ident, Prayoot Size-vice but are refused. When president, Crystal May they reach the room consecretary, and Christine taining the altar the Perry-treasurer, along wanderers are admitted. with the fine leadership They put the figures of of their advisor Mr Mary and Joseph in the Workman, have really stable of miniature Bethbeen working hard to lehem. They do not put make things nicer for the the figure of infant Jesus students in this school, the manger until and are always ready to help and listen. Therefore, Christmas Eve, the last night of the Posda. A social hour follows

everyone should be will ing to cooperate in return the last Posda. The host invites everyone into his "Thank You!"

courtyard to help break the pinta (pronounced peen yaht uh). This is a gaily decorated choock or papier mache figure filled with gifts and candy. It hangs



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**Two Finish Second** Kosiorowski, Correll Finish **Second in Tournament** 

The Lake Forest and Woodbridge wrestling teams pulled off a couple of surprises in this past weekend's Milford Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

For Lake Forest that surprise came in the form of Ron Kosiorowski who managed to finish second in the 138 pound weight class. For Woodbridge, the surprise came when Landy Correll took second place in the 112 pound class.

For the Spartans, Kosiorowski wasted no time in showing the unknowing fans his strength as he managed to finish off Dave Menden of Dover Air in the opening round by pinning him in a quick forty-six seconds. The second match of his Spartan career was no different as although it took him until the second period the result was the same as his victory again resulted by a pin.

His third victory of the tournament was again by way of a pin. However, week ago Friday when the Kosiorowski almost didn't

time in recording just that The game was a rough as he pinned Dave Swain one all night long and of Sussex Central in :43 both teams suffered from of the first overtime His final match against

Milford hit for just 13 of the much more exper-

as Virdin recorded a 7-0

victory over his Lake For-

est foe. Kosiorowski did

manage to stay off his

back long enough to keep from getting pinned al-

though Virdin came close

As for the Raiders Cor-

However the tide quickly

left in the match. Correll

to doing just that.

In overtime, three one all suffered opening round High School scored a minute periods, Santy losses. Spartans Larry 17-13 win in the semimanaged the only score as McCombs and Mike Barner finals in a match which he cashed in on a rever- succumed in the second both men led several sal just halfway into the round leaving only Ron times. Nathan Fooks of first overtime period and Kosiorowski to advance.

Spartans lone bright spot as defending conference consolation match. on Saturday as he was the only Lake Forest grappler to make it past Friday night's opening two Darryl Voshell, rounds. Ray Grove, Dennis Wheeler, David Shultie, Mike round. Kosiorowski, Mark Miller, Louis Hendricks, Tim Mc-Combs, and Mike Quaile

Laurel kept Flem from For the Raiders they winning a trophy when he Kosiorowski was the had a little bit more luck scored a 3-2 win in his

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champion Rocky Flem Lake Forest will next managed to make it to compete in the Salisbury the consolation round. Invitational Tournament on Flem had scored an open- the 21st and 22nd. They ing round pin win and a will then be off until they decision win in the second begin their conference season, under the direction

Flem lost his shot at the of new coach Justin Hyatt, title match when Bill at home on January 4th Valencia of St. Marks against Dover.



## **Finishes Second**

Lake Forest's lone bright spot in the weekend Milford Invitational wrestling tournament was Ron Kosiorwski who managed to finish second in the

**Prepare For Tournament** 

138 pound weight class. Kosiorwski won his first three matches by way of pins before losing his championship match by a 7-0 score. [Staff Photo by **Ray Blanchette**]

**Spartans Capture First Victory** 

boys' basketball team came victory over Milford.

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the game with identical first period. 0-2 records as the Spar-

In a battle of two win- week. Friday the Spar- aged to outscore the less teams last Friday tans once again got off to Spartans 18-8 in the the Lake Forest Spartans a fast start as led by second stanza and take a up with their first win of featuring the use of a room at halftime. The the young season, a 54-47 full court press, the Spar- third period saw the teams Both teams entered lead at the end of the basis as the Spartans

The tables turned tans had dropped games quickly in the second to Cape Henlopen and quarter as Milford, led period all even. Seaford during the past by balanced scoring man-

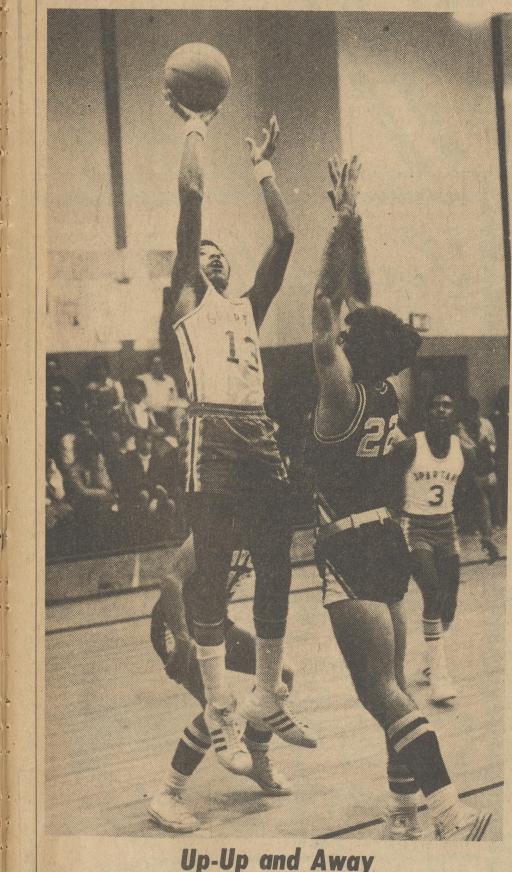
their ball-hawking defense 26-24 lead to the lockertans opened up a 16-8 play on a pretty even

gained back the two points they trailed by at the half to enter the final Unlike their game a

Cape Henlopen Vikings get that chance for the had dominated the last pin as only a last second period of play, the Spar- reverse by him in the tans did so this week as final regulation two minled by the hot scoring of ute period gave him a Lauren Burris the Spar- shot at an overtime tans gained their seven victory. He wasted little point margin of victory.

lack of ability to score period. from the foul line as

# held on for the victory.



Lake Forest basketball player Jerry Custis has been a standout for the Spartans all season both in scoring and in rebounding. Friday against Milford was no different as Custis along with Lauren Burris led the Spartans in scoring with 14 points apiece. [Staff photo by Ray Blanchette]

30 from the foul line ienced grappler Victor while the Spartans hit a Virdin, of Smyrna, ended meager 12 of 30 from the with a different result charity stripe. It was Burris along

with Custis who led the Spartans in scoring as they divided 28 points

between themselves. Eugene Dixon added 10 points while Mark Smith chipped in with six.

The Spartans' 1-2 record rell he appeared to have currently leaves them in won the 112 pound champfifth place in the early ionship as he took a three season Northern Division to nothing lead into the standings trailing powerfinal two minute period house Dover and Seaford of his championship match. (who defeated the Spartans earlier in the week) turned as the never quitboth with records of 3-0. ting Caesar Rodney wrest-On Tuesday night the ler Mike Santy pulled off a Spartans met Sussex reversal and closed the Central who like Milford score to 3-2. Correll was are at the bottom of then warned for stalling the Division with winless and later called for stalling records. again giving Santy a 3-3

Following their Division tie. This call occured with matchup with the Golden just under thirty seconds Knights the Spartans will begin tuning up for their took the lead quickly when participation in a Christ- he escaped from Santy for mas Tournament at Salisone point but Santy took bury State College on the lead back just a few Dec. 27-28. They will seconds later when he then return to conference scored a two point takeplay with home games on down. Correll still didn't Jan. 3 and 6th against give up and managed to Dover Air and Sussex escape at the buzzer caus-Central respectively. ing a 5-5 tie.

## \$200 Ist Prize

## **Second Annual** Tournament to be Held

shuffleboard tournament between the Eastern Shore League and the Caroline County and Salisbury Shuffleboard Leagues will be held on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, January 20, 21, 22, 1978.

The tournament which will be sponsored by the Eastern Shore Shuffleboard League and will consist of 24 teams. The first 24 to sign up and pay their \$25 entry fee will be

The second annual the teams admitted. Prizes quickly got sixteen points will be awarded as follows: on the board while holding 1st prize \$200, 2nd prize Milford to just three. It \$100, 3rd prize \$75, 4th prize \$50, and 5th prize

> Matches will consist of two out of three games, with double match elimination. Deadline for entries is January 16, can be obtained by contacting Dick Crouse at 678-4335 (day) or 398-8953 (night).

\$50. 1978. Further information currently closed for the

> traditional break, will resume racing next Tuesday, December

Lake Forest's Laura Newnom was a standout not only on offense against Milford but also on defense. Newnom led the girls in scoring with fourteen points in their victory over the Buccanneers last Friday night. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

## **Two Finish Second**

# **Girls Upset Favored** Milford 43-35

increase their scoring in

the second period as

they doubled their first

period output but Lake

to a surprising fifteen

The visiting team from

Milford didn't quit as they

managed to close the gap

to as close as one point

in the second half but the

Spartans each time

The Lake Forest High School girls' varsity basketball team pulled off Spartans had worried about but on this night a mild upset Friday when it defeated Milford by a 43-35 margin.

Milford had entered the game with a 2-0 record while the Spartans were 1-1 on the season following their one point final second loss to Seaford on Tuesday. Coming into the season, Spartan coach Pat Dyal had Milford as one of the teams to beat for the conference title.

In the early going Friday it looked like the Spartans should be the team to beat as they

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rallied to keep the lead

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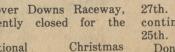
was the scoring of the and control the outcome of Buccanneers that the the game.

Again it was Laura Newnom and Cindy Dukes they managed to hold who led the scoring as all-conference player Newnom scored fourteen Theresa Kugelmann to of her team's points while only nine points on the Dukes added 13,

The girls right now are Milford did manage to in a tie for second place with their 2-1 record sharing that spot with Milford and Seaford. They trail division leading Dover Forest still managed to who are 2-0 on the stretch their halftime lead season. Following their game on Tuesday against Sussex Central, the girls are off until they entertain Dover Air on January 3rd. Remember that this season all girls varsity basketball games will immediately proceed the boys' games and will start at 6:30.

**Dover Downs Closes For Christmas** 

Dover Downs Raceway, 27th. Racing will then Championship, will com-urrently closed for the continue through March pete at Dover Downs during the entire final week Donald Dancer, battling of December done to Libbeing North American Driving closed during that week.



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## He Flies Through the Air

All-everything at Virginia-Wesleyan college for the past two seasons former Lake Forest and Milford standout Bob Jacobs just recently finished his final soccer season. In the future Jacobs hopes to play either professional soccer or baseball.

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# Named All-South **Jacobs Ends Soccer Career** at Virginia Wesleyan

Part of the reason may

be that Jacob's heart is

switched to defense my

sophomore year by the

coach. Although I hated

to leave the front line, I

realized it was best for

the team," he comments.

After graduating with a

Soccer coach Bill Davis,

As for replacing Jacobs

next fall, Davis moans,

"He'll be tough to replace.

It's as simple as that.'

150 pounds.

title with a 5-2 record. VIRGINIA BEACH -The other five non-con-NORFOLK, VA - What ference losses were all one better way to end a college soccer career than to goal losses, primarily to score a goal in your last NCAA Division I and II teams match?

Both the conference and "It definitely was a highthe Blue Marlins' NCAA light of my career here," Division (III) prohibit the says Bobby "spook" Jacobs, fullback for the awarding of athletic Virginia Wesleyan College scholarships. Jacobs thus closed out a

soccer team. He is the most illustrous amateur son of Mr. and Mrs. Forcareer with the Blue Marrest Jacobs of Milford, De. About halfway through lins. He finished the year

the first period of play in the final match of the seawith two goals and tied for team-high assists with son, a Blue Marlin was four--quite an offensive fouled about 25 yards from performance especially for the goal.

"I shot directly at the a defenseman. wall. The ball bounced off one opponent's leg and off the fingers of the goalie still in offense. "I was and went in. I was as surprised as they were," he says. Virginia Wesleyan won

the game against Liberty Baptist College, 2-0, and finished the season 8-7-1. For the second straight, year, the Blue Marlins won the Dixie Conference

"Spook always played a fine game and gave 100 percent. But most importantly, he was one of those rare individuals who put team welfare ahead of personal glory. He was always thinking of how to help the team win rather than scoring a goal or hogging the ball. He will be sorely missed."

Jacobs, who played his high school soccer at Milford High School, Milford, De., has already won several trophies this year including Most Valuable Player in the Tidewater Soccer Invitational, Blue Marlin Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, Outstanding Senior team member, All-State, All-District, and All-Conference. (The three latter awards were also awarded to Jacobs in 1976).

On December 12, he was notified that he had major in Native American made All-South which Studies, Jacobs hope to includes all NCAA Division become a professional ath- I, II and III colleges and lete. "I really feel I have universities in the South which play soccer. He is ball player, since I've a Southern All-American candidate for 1977.

Jacobs concludes, "All in-all, it's been an exciting four years. I played on the first Virginia Wesleyan team to post a winning season and on last year's Dixie Intercollegiate who classifies Jacobs as Athletic Conference Championship team. I feel I've been a part in this improvement, and I hope the team continues its winning ways.

"Oddly enough, I won't miss the playing and practicing as much as the fellowship. The team is made up of a great bunch of guys, and we've done a lot of fun things off the field. This I'll miss the most.

Woodbridge's second place finisher in the 112 pound weight class last weekend at the Milford Invitational was Landy Correll. Correll came close to capturing the championship losing barely in overtime. [Staff Photo by Ray **Blanchette**]

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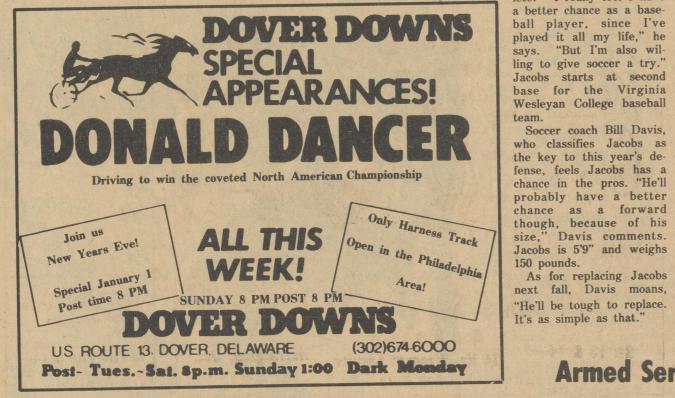
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Spartan Gwen Scott gets off a shot against Milford last Friday. This action came in the Spartans upset defeat of the Buccanneers. [Staff Photo by Ray **Blanchette**]

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Steven Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell, Jr. of Bridgeville, Bacon DE, enlisted in the United Egg States Air Force's Delayed Toast Enlistment Program re-Coffee cently, according to Sergeant Gary Morris, Air Force recruiter, of the Blue Hen Mall, Dover, Delaware.

**Steven Russell** 

Airman Russell, graduate of Woodbridge high school, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on May 19, 1978.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, Airman Russell is scheduled to receive technical training.

Airman Russell will be earning credits towards an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Patricia Lee Saxton Mrs. Patricia Lee Saxton, wife of Donald A. Saxton of Felton, enlisted in the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to Sergeant Gary Morris, Air Force recruiter, of the Blue Hen Mall, Dover.

Airman Saxton, a graduate of Bel Air high school is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on March 14, 1978.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, Airman Saxton is scheduled to recieve technical training in the general career field.

Airman Saxton will be earning credits towards an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Airman Saxton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert A. Cullum of Street, Maryland.

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Lake Forest's Jerry Custis was one of the Spartans leading scorers in their victory over Milford Friday night. Custis will lead the Spartans when they participate next week in the Salisbury Christmas Tournament.

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### Houston by Margaret Thistlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick extended to her husband. baby daughter born Dec- daughter Pierot. ember 16th in the Milford Memorial Hospital. They Marvel and children have have twin daughters moved into their new Holly and Nicole also. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Capehart.

Wayne Pa.

of Mr. and Mrs. William were visitors. Gallagher were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCalley of is now recuperating at Wilmington.

an overnight guest of her morial Hospital. son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

andria hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Storus, ton. Mrs. Harry Towers, Mrs. Ella Simpson, Mrs. Frances Parvis and Mrs. John Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and son Ambrose of Marcus Hook, Pa. spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mrs. Freda Saksen passed away Friday after a long illness. Sympathy is

Maroudas have a new Mr. Leo Saksen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

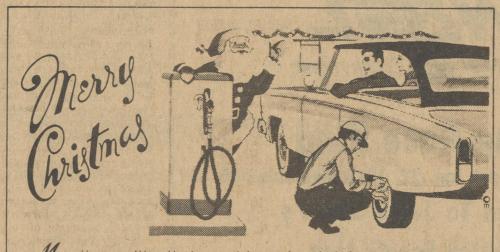
home near town.

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Capehart and son Shawn celebrated her 82nd birthof Haysville, Kansas are day on Sunday December spending the Christmas 18th. On Thursday evenholidays with his parents, ing she attended a birth-Mr. and Mrs. Henry day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Charles Kave spent Prettyman and family of last week visiting her Seaford. The later atsister in Ridley Park, Pa. tended a musical and play and her grandchildren in that her grandson Tom Yayne Pa.was in.On Sunday Mr.Tuesday dinner guestsand Mrs.Albert Simpson

Mrs. Virdella Harrington home after over a months Mrs. Anna English was stay in the Milford Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Garret mond Hawkins of Wash- Clifton and sons Chip and ington, D.C. on Friday. Mrs. Pauline Morgan were Saturday dinner and Connie visited Mr. guests of Miss Ann Clifton and Mrs. Charles Sutton and Miss Dorothy Wontus. of Alexandria, Va. over On Saturday evening at the weekend. Mrs. Sutton six o'clock, Miss Sue Smith On Saturday evening at is a patient in the Alex- and John Boone were married in the Lincoln Mrs. Estelle Gallagher Methodist Church. Rec. entertained for lunch on was held in the Houston Thursday, Mrs. Edna Fire Hall. Johnny is the Sapp, Mrs. Pauline Mor- son of Mr. and Mrs. gan, Mrs. Anna English, Lawrence Boone of Hous-

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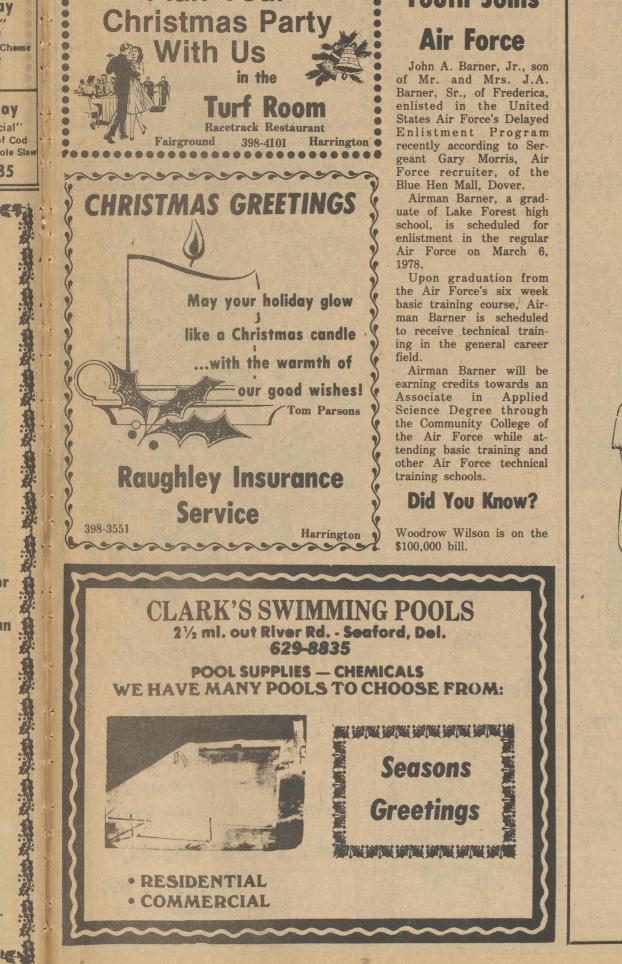
By Mrs. Isaac Noble-

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Fla. -- Bud Moore is the most recent car owner to schedule testing at Daytona International Speedway in order to prepare this month. for the upcoming February 19 Davtona 500.

Moore who has replaced

pected to run the first the cars up for the rich-Ford Thunderbird at est race on the 1978 Daytona in recent years schedule...the during the test session 500.

cars over the off-season, drivers on a high-banked Buddy Baker with Bobby Winston Cup teams have the February 16 Twin ary 19 Daytona 500.

DAYTONA BEACH, Allison as driver, is ex- chosen Daytona to set 125-mile Qualifying races for the Daytona 500.

> Daytona SPEED WEEKS '78 will begin February 4-5 The first actual race with the 17th annual With many changes in for the Winston Cup running of the 24 hours of Daytona and will several of the NASCAR superspeedway will be conclude with the Febru-

# **Daytona Speedway Makes Ready For Winter Racing**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -- Two past winners are primarily for the benof the Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic are at Daytona International Speedway this week conducting tire testing for Michelin Tir s.

who has Garn become a common fixture at Daytona -Speedway whenever cycles are around, and Gene Romero, who insists that Daytona is his favorite track. are aboard their bikes for the testing.

While the tire tests the March 12 race. Also joining Nixon and efit of Michelin, both riders are getting valuable Romero in the testing practice time around the sessions at Daytona is John Long, who finished 3.87-mile Daytona road course prior to the 11th in this year's 100-March 12 Daytona 200. Mile Expert Lightweight Nixon won the 1967

Road Race at Daytona and Daytona 200 and has been finished a respectable 30th in this year's Daya strong challenger anytime he competes in the tona 200 among 80 riders. cycle event. Romero was DAYTONA BEACH. the 1975 winner of the

Fla. -- Entries for the Daytona 200 and will be December 28-30 World Association's

joining Nixon in seeking his second Daytona win Karting Music American Style Country Music

The Race King Next Broadcast Jan. 22, 1978 Riverside 500 Listen To Jerry Smith's

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when the riders return for Winter Enduro Olympics at Daytona International Speedway have already topped the 200 mark, and with the entires come a wide variety of ages.

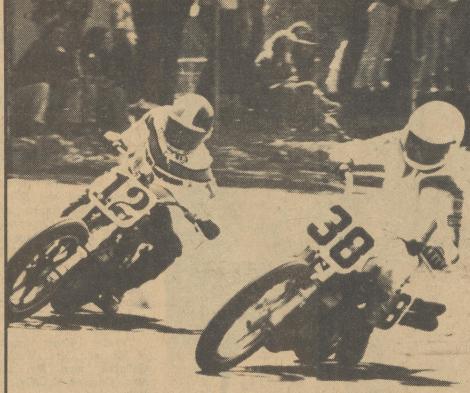
The youngest entries are from 12-year-old competitors and there are several in this age group. The oldest...well that remains to be seen.

Willie Saul of Elon College, N.C. is 60 years LeMans Trophy Award. of age and will be competing in the B-Limited class race at Daytona. their Group 5 Turbo-Another entry from Roy Bystrom of Chicago, Ill. listed his age as "old." Heading the list of Group 6 machines and family entries is the being the fastest Group 5 Griffith family from car in qualifying. Harrisonburg, Va. Father, The Dayton Benray, races along with his son, Dennis, and daughter, Arron. The mother doesn't race but Hours of Daytona and is a vital part of the with the approval for family effort...she starts the engines for them. The WKA races at Hours of Daytona, it is Daytona Speedway con-

cludes the racing season Stommelen will be among at the high-banked super- the entries for the nation's speedway and is the only 24 hour endurance first race of the 1978 race. season for the karters.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -- Manfred Schurti of Liechtenstein and Rolf Stommelen of Germany first race in the 1978 have formally been offer- World ed the \$10,000 Daytona- Championship chase.





## **Finished Second**

Ted Boody [No. 12] overtakes Chuck Palmgren during one of the 1977 Camel Pro races in which Boody excelled. The teenager finished second in the American Motorcyclist Association point standings, but that didn't satisfy him. Boody plans on winning the Camel Pro title in 1978.

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heed.

The two drivers earned the award by qualifying Porsche 935 fifth fastest for the LeMans field, beat-**Presented as a Public** ing several of the bigger Superior Muffler Dealer

Daytona-LeMans many dangers for you as Trophy Award is awarded a motorist. In addition to to assist European drivers increased difficulty in seeing other drivers and to compete in the 24 in their seeing you, rainslicked roads reduce your Group 5 cars to compete car's traction and directin the February 4-5 24 ional control -- sometimes to zero. likely that Schurti and learned that, at certain car speeds, the film of water on the roadway can lift the tires off the

The February 4-5, 24 Hours of Daytona will road and produce a situation similar to driving be the first round of the on glare ice. This loss of 1978 IMSA Camel GT Challenge Series and the Manufacturers'

road contact is called "hydroplaning" and it can be experienced at normal highway driving speeds on relatively new tires and at virtually any speed on worn or bald

tires. All tires designed for conventional city and highway driving are grooved to provide multiple roadgripping edges for traction and to carry off water squeezed out between the tread and the road in wet weather driving. As the water is squeezed to the outside of the tire and into the tread grooves, the tire maintains its contact with the road. At higher speeds in rain, however, the grooves may become unable to channel off all the water, the tires start to lift off the road, and control of the car is lost until speed is reduced. The tread grooves are shallower or completely non-existent in a worn or bald tire and cannot perform their vital, waterchanneling function. According to the Consumer Automotive Advisory Council at Superior Muffler Centers, in New York, tires with a tread groove depth of less than 1/16-inch are un-safe because they can "hydroplane" at very low driving speeds. Badly worn tires also are dangerous in dryweather driving because they are more susceptible to punctures. precision gauge is used by tire men to determine tread depth, but

## **Phones Will Be Busy At Christmas**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1977

Santa may come down the chimney to say hello Christmas day but a record number of Delawareeans are expected to use the telephone to convey holiday greetings friends and relatives.

Diamond State Telephone Company says it expects its customers to uphold a Christmas tradition again this year by making December 25 the busiest holiday ever.

The Company estimates that 444,000 long distance calls will be placed by residential customers during the 3 day period starting Christmas Eve thru Monday December 26.

There will be approximately 168 operators and support forces on the job throughout the state to assist customers over this holiday period.

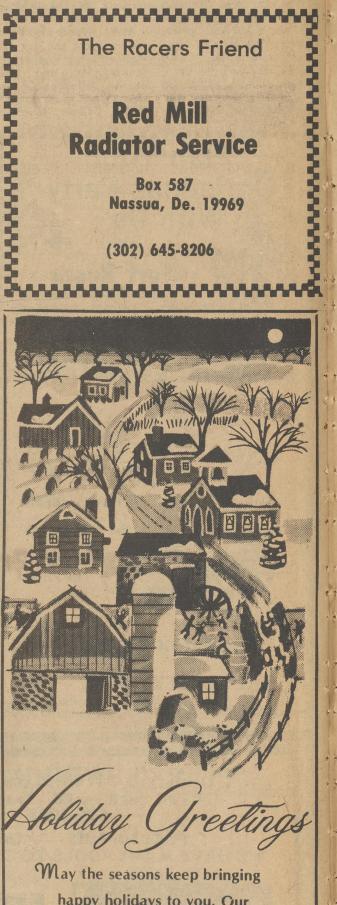
The calling rush usually begins Christmas Eve and ends late Christmas night, with a letup in the surge from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas afternoon.

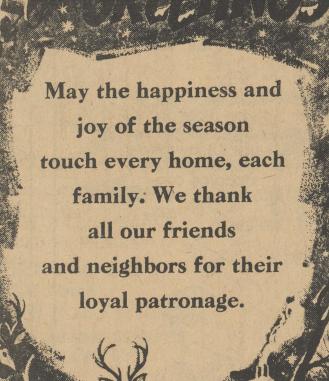
you can make the same safety check by slipping Since Christmas falls on the top edge of a Lincoln Sunday this year, long penny into several tread distance calls placed on grooves. If you can see Monday will be billed at the top of Lincoln's head the holiday rate. in two adjacent grooves, Complete details on rethe tire does not have

duced rate calling periods and dialing instructions for both long distance and overseas calls are shown in the front of your telephone directory.

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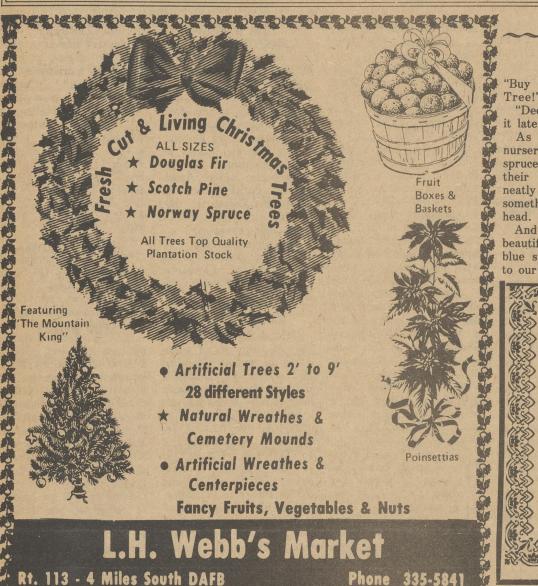
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## **35th Democratic Club Christmas** Party

### At Left

Little Lisa Wilson, Daughter of Bob and Mary Ann Wilson, reads her Christmas list of toys and gifts to Santa Claus at the 35th Democratic meeting in Harrington recently.

### At Right

Todd Farrow gets Santa's attention to remind him not to forget his "Wacing Kars" and also to tell him that his brother David did not want to come up "...cause he knows who you are." The scene was the

meeting of the 35th Democratic Club recently. Todd Farrow gave his voters registration as an Independent.

The little girl on Santa's knee is unidentified. In the background is Shelly Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Calhoun.



# Sunny Side Up

Buy a Living Christmas ball of earth was larger it later."

nursery display of compact soon adorn them. spruces and pines, with My husband's skeptical something clicked in my for logistics.

And so it was that a big as a baby elephant. to our door next day. Its asked.

Tree!" the sign urged. than I had remembered, "Decorate it now, Plant but its bushy branches seemed to reach out for As I drove by the the baubles that would

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**Hi Grade Dairy** 

their root-and-earth balls eye surveyed the tree across the floor on a sheet neatly wrapped in burlap, with an engineer's concern of plastic," I soothed.

"That ball of earth is as keep the water from runbeautifully shaped, living How are we going to get ning all over the living blue spruce was delivered it into the house?" he room floor?" He sounded tense.

**By Lynn Hershey** 

"How are we going to keep it alive?" he wanted I cooed. to know.

"We'll water it," I countered.

"We'll just slide it

"How are we going to

"We'll be very careful,"

So on December 24 the tree was hauled into the house with great difficulty by a purple-faced father and two sweaty little boys. It was decorated, praised and enjoyed until the 27th. Then it was dragged outside again to be planted, lest it succumb

house at all!" the boys

The hole we had pre-

dug was too small, and

the ground had frozen in

the meantime. As we

hacked away trying to en-

large the opening, the

temperature plummeted

even further, and a

mighty blizzard swept

down from the arctic. The

rest of the details are

The tree however, sur-

20-footer. But somehow

we could never bring our-

selves to try another one.

equally distressing.

Living Christmas Tree

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First of all, dig the hole when the ground is not frozen, measuring the ball of earth to be sure the hole is big enough. Put the soil into the garage so it won't be frozen when

Keep the tree inside the house no longer than five days. If possible, avoid sudden temperature changes. An anti-dessicant spray will help keep the foliage from drying out.

Water the ball of earth frequently and thoroughly. Don't let the soil become dry or water-logged.

Keep the room as cool as you can. Locate the vived and today is a regal tree away from direct sunlight and other sources of heat. Restrict the use of tree lights-they also give If you wish to try the off heat.

to the rigors of a warm, dry house and we lose our sizable investment. "We hardly had it in the

wailed.

Experiment, you have my blessing. Even better, you have some practical suggestions for making it work from Dave Tatnall, extension gardening specialist.

you plant the tree.

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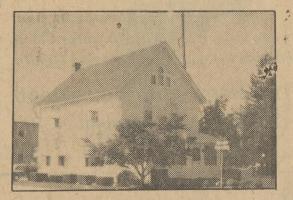
ing throughout, deep lot and enclosed rear porch.



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1977



Mothers and children wait patiently in line to talk to Santa and Mrs. Santa Claus at the Harrington Moose Party on Friday night.

Fri. evening, Rev. Jerry

# **Moose Host Children's Christmas Party**

On Dec. 16th, Mr. & Jo Dopirak.

Mrs. Santa Claus dropped in unexpectedly at the Moose Lodge where children of all ages were attending the annual party. All enjoyed a covered dish dinner followed by a singa-long and dancing. And of course, a visit with Santa.

Mr. & Mrs. Santa's

Anjy and Tyler, Mrs. Barbara Sparks of Har-

rington, Mr. Ed Davis and

his nephew, Mark Dennis

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Hat-

Mr. & Mrs. Alvan

Willey entertained to a

Chistmas dinner at the

Twin Roads Restaurant,

Harrington, Mr. & Mrs.

Herman Davis, George-

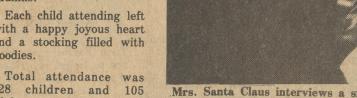
town, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald

Lapp and daughter, Kim-

Santa's main helpers were Carol & Lee Dill, Chairmen, assisted by coworkers Joe & Flo Dopirak and Dennis and Alice Mullins. Each child attending left

with a happy joyous heart and a stocking filled with goodies.

(Carlton Carter and Mary 128 children and 105 Propes) helpers were Renee Dill and Stephanie adults.



Mrs. Santa Claus interviews a small child at the annual Moose Christmas Party at the Harrington Moose Home on Friday night.

## Greenwood -by Pat Hatfield-

On Sunday evening the were 76 people present for Greenwood Senior Choir the Covered Dish Supper presented their annual Saturday evening. Cantata and pageant, "The

On the 21st, the Green- eveing, Dec. 31. The wood Youth will visit and evening will begin with a sing carols to the shut-ins covered dish supper at beginning at 6:30. After 6:30, followed by singing the caroling they will have and fellowship. There will a Christmas Party at the be a film and a message Lord's Open House.

On the 22nd; Come one Dont forget to attend and all and go a-caroling. our special services next Dress warmly, bring flash- week as we celebrate ness. lights and meet at Green- Christmas in our sanctuwood Church at 6:30. ary for the first time. All After the caroling come services begin at 7 p.m. back to Greenwood Church Wednesday evening, Rev. for hot chocolate.

One servcie at 10 a.m. Rev. James Langrell; for the Greenwood Charge in the Greenwood Church. Marando.

Saturday evening the Report from Hickory Congregational CMYS will present a Ridge Methodist Church: There Candlelight program "The

at 12.



Light of the World." Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Baker and Mr. & Mrs.

A Watch Night Service Bernie Coffman joined a Night the Angels Sang". is being planned for Sat. group of people from the Management Club of the Dover Air Force Base for a day's trip to New York City. Cheer Center News:

Week Dec. 12-16: We were glad to have Mrs. Kathleen Willey back with us this week after her ill-Our Manager, Mrs.

of Solebury, Pa. Evelyn Doughten, has been on a week's vacation. field were Saturday even-Mrs. Betty Jory substi-John Mishler; Thursday. tuted for her. Felton.

Bonnie Workman visited with us on Wed. to bring us a program from the Fire School.

Mrs. Anna Elliott had the honor this week of being elected by the Cheer Center's R.S.V.P. of the year.

Mrs. Gladys Yeako was berly, of Berlin, Md., Mr. with us one day to demon- & Mrs. Bruce Lawrence strate more of her arts of Bishopville, Md., Mr. & and crafts ideas. Mrs. Lloyd Zott and Plans and preparation daughters, Brenda and are in evidence for the Wands, and Miss Emma Christmas and Birthday Willey.

sent.

Party on Dec. 22. Bring a On Tuesday, Dec. 13. the Ladies Auxiliary of the \$2 gift to exchange. The Greenwood Ki- Greenwood Volunteer Fire Co. presented their annual Wives held their annual Christmas party on Thurs. Christmas dinner for memevening at the home of bers of the Fire Co. and Mary Esther Mills. Fif- Auxiliary and their famteen members were pre- ilies. A brief business Santa Claus arrived in

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond the tree, Santa officiated like to give Santa a spec-Baker have, as their house at the drawing of the ial thank you for being guests for the Christmas chance for the 6 foot with us on Saturday. holidays, her parents, Mr. Christmas stocking being & Mrs. Charles Stutz of given away be the Fire co. teer Fire Co. would like to Columbus, Ohio. The lucky winner was thank everyone who sup-Mr. & Mrs. Allison Fred Mitchell of Ellendale. Davis entertained to a

After more visits with the pre-Christmas dinner on children, Santa proceeded Sunday, Mr. & Mrs. Gary to the Country Rest Home Davis and children, Cindy, to present more goodies to the patients. We would

> Gov. duPont (Cont.)

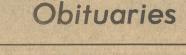
ing dinner guests of Mr. & grow by 15 percent. Mrs. Charles Hatfield of Many efforts have been

made to develop brick-laying machines, but nothing has been invented yet to match the mason skill,

find work with an active building contractor who knows how to keep a ginia Ray of Bridgeville.

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investigating the profession before you talk to the local union, set up a meet-



Elma H. Brown

GREENWOOD - Elma The Greenwood Volunported their Fund Drive day, Dec. 18, at the Meththis year. The present odist Manor House, Seaford, after a long illness. Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Brown was a re-Meredith, Sr. entertained tired receptionist for the

to their annual Christmas Rittenhouse Square Apartments, Philadelphia. Her husband, Thomas R., died in 1950. There are no immediate survivors. Graveside services will be held at 2 today at the St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood. There will be no viewing.

### Herman A. Ianire

& Mrs. Granville White of Herman A. Ianire, 56, of Seaford; Mr. & Mrs. Ward 105 Murphy Road, was Meredith of Wyoming; dead on arrival Monday, Mrs. Violet Bringhurst of Dec. 19, at Delaware Division after an apparent Viola, Mr. & Mrs. Allen heart attack at his home. Johnson of Milford, Mr. & Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. Mr. Ianire had been an Julia Alcott, and Miss Virelectrician for Amtrak for 37 years. He is survived Their son, Samuel Mereby his wife, Garnie B.; dith and family called from two daughters, Patricia Palo Alto, California and Bakey of Brack-Ex and Elaine Hashman of Greenreported a fine day out wood; his mother Elizabeth Ianire of Bellefonte; Mr. & Mrs. Mart Uhler entertained to an Open two brothers, John of Vil-House on Sunday in honor lone Village and Louis P. of their 50th Wedding of Lewes, a sister, Mary Simpson of Bellefonte, and

Mass of Christian Burial H. Brown, 80, of 4107 will be offered at 10:30 Chester Ave., Philadel. Thursday morning at Corphia, Pa., formerly of pus Christi Catholic Greenwood, died on Sun- Church, 901 New Road, Elsmere, with interment in All Saints Cemetery. Friends may call tonight at the McCrery Memorial Funeral Home, 3724 Concord Pike. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest that contributions be made to the Delaware Heart Fund.

six grandchildren.

### Evelyn M. Wroten

MILFORD - Evelyn M. Wroten, 53, of 410 Evergreen Lane died on Sunday, Dec. 18, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Wroten is survived by her husband, George W.; a son, James R. of Alington, Va.; her mother. Mabel Murphy of Milford; three brothers, Gilbert D. Murphy and Edward D. Murphy, both of Milford, and James D. Murphy of Alexandria, Va.; and a sister, Frances Conway of Elkton, Md.

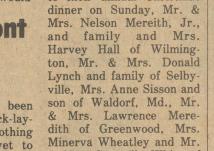
Services will be held at 11 today at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., where friends may call tonight. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

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ing with the masonry department at the Sussex Vo-Tech School in Georgetown. They can give you the latest information on opportunities in this area.

## **Career Corner**

## (Cont.)

trial programs. But 1977 also saw Delaware finally enact a comprehensive oil spill liability law which will protect property owners and our coastline. We also required financial disclosure of public officials, enacted a new death penalty, and signed a new pornography statute. So, 1977 was a good

work out as well. My family joins me in wishing you and your family a very Merry Christmas. Please have a safe holiday.

year. I hope 1978 will

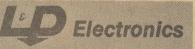


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men. In the joyous spirit of the holiday we offer our thanks to our customers for your many kindnesses. We greatly value and enjoy the privilege of serving you. Merry Christmas.



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(after Dec. 10th) and hanging baskets. These make excellent inexpensive Christmas presents. Open 9 to 5 every day. Parker Stone, Denton-Greensboro Road, Denton, Md.

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C. Perrone are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within six months after the date of Mobile home lots south of Milford for sale with \$100 the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, down. Marvel Agency, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so extf3/2M hibited shall be forever barred. AND COMPANY AND COMPANY AND COMPANY Ralph R. Smith Register of Wills

Attorney For Estate: Luigi A. Perrone, Administrator of the Estate of

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## INSTRUCTION

**Instrumental Instruction** Drum, guitar, bass, piano and oran instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664.

Thank You Card **NOTICE FOR BIDS** The family of the late Commissioners for the Samuel Gerardi would sin-Town of Felton solicit sealcerely like to thank everyed bids for trash removal one for their sympathy, for the Town of Felton. flowers, visits, cards, gifts Bids to be accepted until of food and everyone who Dec. 31st. All interested gave so freely of their bidders should contact Most of all for time. Mrs. Mary Ann Stumpf, being a friend to a great town secretary, Felton, guy. De., for details of the Marguerita Gerardi Gerardi & McCready contract or call 284-9806.

Families

**Card** of Thanks Notice I would like to thank all

in error.

### December 21 -Christmas program by Lake Forest High Drama Club. Two original, student-written and produced plays. 9 a.m. at North Elementary School, Felton; 2 p.m. at East Elementary School, Frederica. Mary C. Perrone, Deceased

**December 26-30** -3T12/21 The Maryland Science Center will be celebrating the holidays, Monday through Friday, December 26 to December 30. Special hours, noon to 9 p.m., and additional programming and exhibits will be featured throughout the The Center is week. located on Light Street and Key Highway, on Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

New exibits, such as the Aquarium, "Toyland," Alvin," and "American Eagle," will be on display along with other permanent and traveling exhibitions. Each floor will feature live, on-floor "explainer" carts. You can hear your heartbeat, see an ant colony or view a solar-powered Christmas tree.

The Davis Planetarium will feature the holiday show, "Star of Bethlehem, children.

at St. Bernadette's R.C. 3T12/28 Church, Dixon and Liberty Streets. Music by Lu Parris and his orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.



## **Coming Events**

well as for flute, cello, and

The Diamond State

Saxophone Quartet will

present a concert of

Christmas carols inter-

spersed with contemporary

The choir of St. Mary of

The Johannes Brass

plays a program of trad-

itional Christmas carols on

Thursday, December 29.

group recently released an

album of Christmas music

The

and ragtime music.

December 29 -

keyboard.

December 27 -

party favors, ing. Limited seating is Hats, door prize, home style available. hot breakfast at 1. For tickets and reservations, December 26 contact Jesse Trotta at The Huntingdon Trio 398-3713, Tony Perrone, December 26. This en-Jr. at 398-8467, or Sam Kukulka, at 398-8820. semble plays works for BYOB style. flute, cello, and oboe as

January 1 -New Year's Day Covered Dish Dinner, 3-8 p.m. Shawnee Country Club. Featuring cash bar, TV music, fireplace and good company. Sponsored by Milford Chamber of Com-

The week between December 28 -Christmas and New Year's will be celebrated at Longthe Assumption, Hockwood Gardens with five essin, Delaware. concerts of holiday music, group is comprised of 35 Monday, December 26 people from all walks of through Friday, December life who have been singing together for the past

Concerts begin at 7 p.m. seven years. indoors in the main conservatory. Admission is by purchase of a regular ticket to the gardens, which remain open until 9 p.m. through January 1 so that visitors may enjoy Organized in 1974, the the holiday decorations and Christmas tree light-

arranged for brass ensemble.

### December 30 -

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place your ad Today!

Clarence Snyder, resiperforms on Monday, dent Longwood organist and organist-choirmaster at Christ Church Christ-'iana Hundred, Greenville, Delaware, presents a program of traditional Christmas favorites. With 10,010 pipes and a myriad of percussive devices, the Longwood Organ is the perfect instrument to usher out the old year.

> Longwoods Christmas display features thousands of poinsettias, spring bulbs, evergreen wreaths, and Christmas trees. The gardens open daily at 9 a.m., the conservatories at 10 a.m. Christmas Tree Lane is illuminated from 5 to 9 p.m. through January

Longwood Gardens is located on U.S. Route 1, 30 miles southwest of Philadelphia. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 14, free for children age 5 and under. For information, call 215-388-6741.

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throughtout the week at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7:30 p.m. In conjunction with each show, a special kids room will be available in the basement of the building for three to five-year-old

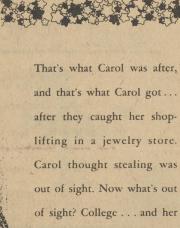
December 31 -

New Year's Eve Dance



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How about some new bracelets for



**Christmas**?

In pursuance of an order of Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 5, A.D. 1977 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Technometer as the set of tf8/26 Testamentary on the estate of Pearl M. Baker on the 5th. day of December A.D. 1977. All persons having claims against the said Pearl M. Baker are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the grant-ing of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said ever barred.

Fred E. Minner, Executor of the Estate of Pearl M. Baker, deceased

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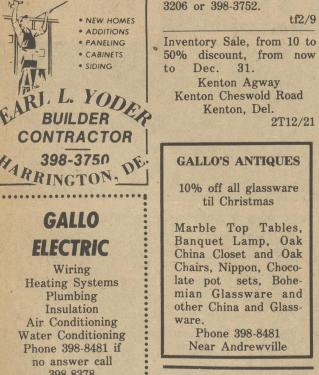
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## the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Ralph R. Smith Register of Wills Attorney For Estate: rney For Estate: Howard S. Wagner, Executor of the Estate of Edward W. Kohland, Deceased. 3T12/21

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## LEGAL NOTICES

my friends, relatives and

anyone else for all the nice

things that were done for

visits, phone calls, gifts

and their many prayers,

while I was a patient in

Milford Memorial Hospital.

A very special thanks to

Dr. Aranialla, all the

nurses and nurses aides on

-- flowers, cards,



nereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Linda Currey Webb on the 12th. day of December A.D. 1977. All persons having claims against the said Linda Currey Webb are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the mention of the latter within granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall

be forever barred. Ralph R. Smith Register of Wills Attorney For Estate: Franklin Currey, Executor of the Estate of Linda Currey Webb, Deceased 3T1/4

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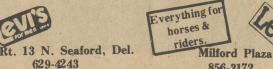
In pursuance of an order of Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 1, A.D. 1977 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Albert Thistlewood on the 1st day of December A.D. 1977. All persons having claims against the said Albert Thistlewood are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Ralph R. Smith

Register of Wills Attorney For Estate Howard S. Wagner Evelyn DeKyne, a/k/a Evelyn Deakyne Executors of the Estate of Albert Thistlewood, Deceased. 3T12/21

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 30, A.D. 1977 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Mary C. Perrone on the 30th day of November A.D. 1977. All per

The Farmington Volunreetings teer Fire Company wishes to apologize to persons who received a second request for a donation to their fund drive, after having already donated. Jim's Garden Center These notices were mailed Milford





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DEC. 26th On the day after Christmas, And not at all strange. Are the crowds flocking in With their gifts to exchange.

Their socks are too large; Their ties are too bright; Their slippers are wrong; Their shirts aren't right.

Now if you are anxious And eager to learn How to give and be sure Your gifts won't return.

For what it is worth— The suggestion is mine, -Nobody brings back Their liquor or wine.

**STONE'S HOTE** 



# **SHOPLIFTING IS A CRIME!**

You Are Invited To Tull's Christmas Party Friday December 23 10 PM to Midnight

We will be open 10 PM to midnight Friday, December 23, for all late shoppers. Shop with us Friday night from 10 PM to 12 midnight for:

\* 12% to 50% discount on all purchases. Choose a candy cane from our "Sweet Money Tree" to find out what discount from at least 12% up to 50% you will be entitled to.

We will close from 9 PM to 10 PM to get ready!

 \* Electrical appliance door prizes at 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 and midnight.

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