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Cahall To Seek Re-Election

By Linda L. Fleming
Harrington Mayor, Arthur "Buck" Cahall, has officially announced his intention to seek a second term in the city's highest office. The mayoralty as well as possibly three councilmen's seats will be open in the January election. Gary Homewood and William Shaw have chosen not to file for re-election. Homewood has served three years on the council and Shaw six years. The third council seat vacant is that of Earl McColley, who resigned at last week's council meeting. McColley, however, has not submitted a written resignation which, according to some sources, is

required. McColley declined to comment on the reason for his resignation. This was his second term as councilman.

The election will take place on January 9th with polls open from 12 noon to 7 p.m. A voting machine will be available and voting will take place at the Harrington Fire Hall.

Those who seek election to a city office are required by charter to file a petition signed by no less than 10 or more than 25 citizens. The petition must be filed at City Hall at least 10 days prior to the election. As of today no petitions were on file, but several had been requested.

Cahall's First Term Began and Ends Amid Controversy

By Linda L. Fleming
Soon after Harrington's young mayor was elected two years ago, he faced a crisis of huge proportion - \$93,000 worth, to be exact. This amount was federal money nearly lost to the city when conditions for receiving a grant to install water and sewer lines were unmet. Through communication with the department of Housing and Urban Development and working closely with City Manager, David Petersen, the grant was restored.

"Buck" Cahall, however, believes the greatest accomplishment of the past two years has been the reduction of Harrington's short term debt. Through the efforts of Cahall and the city council, the debt has been reduced from \$42,000 to \$7,500 and possibly will be completely paid off in the near future. At the same time, the city has purchased a tractor and various smaller implements, although there are still some very old pieces of equipment that need to be replaced, said Cahall.

Council is presently in the process of wrestling with the perpetual budgeting problems. Inflationary prices have hit small municipalities hard and Harrington's budget of roughly \$340,000 is approximately \$20,000 under-funded according to Cahall. Nearly all of this difference is the result of losing anti-recession funds, a congressional program which allocated funds to areas of high unemployment. The federal program has expired and will not be renewed. Council meets in closed session Thursday night in an attempt to balance the 1979 budget. Cahall believes a budget will be passed prior to the January 9th election.

While dealing with short term budgetary problems is his present concern, Cahall also looks ahead to future needs. Within the next few years the city

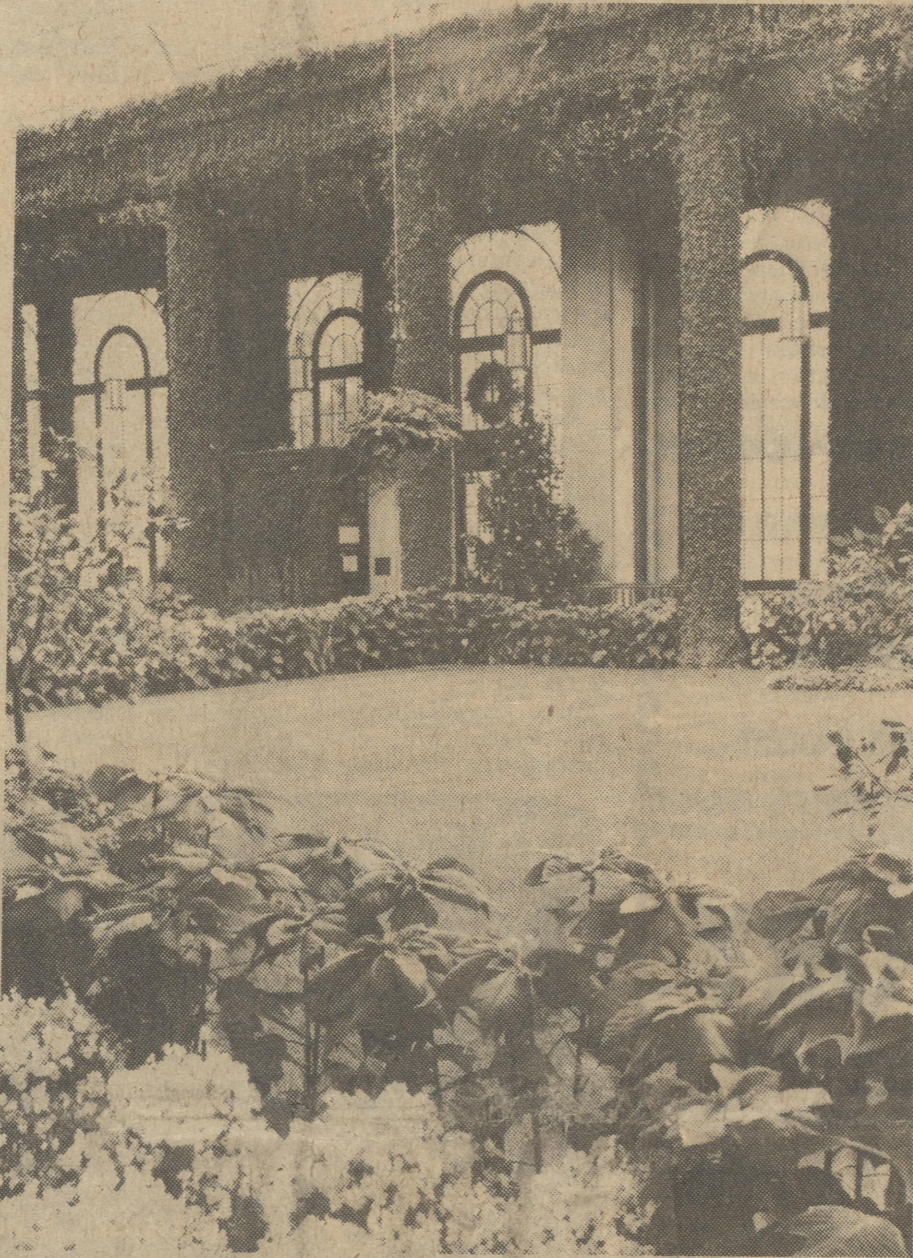
will be required to update its sewerage system to meet state and federally mandated standards. Cost of the project is estimated at \$400,000, of which the city's share will be \$60,000. Presently in the planning stages with the engineering firm of E.H. Richardson Associates, the project must be approved by the federal government prior to construction.

Cahall pointed out that an alternative plan would have been even more costly. This would involve hooking into the county sewer system resulting in both higher rates and higher construction costs.

As costs increase for the city, Cahall becomes even more convinced that improving the climate of Harrington must be a top council priority. He cites several related problems: not enough industry, therefore not enough jobs, to support the people who live here and old, out-sized buildings, utilities and equipment. To study these problems and to establish priorities in dealing with them, city representatives will meet in January with congressman James Evans. Cahall also believes the city and the Chamber of Commerce should work together to solicit more business and industry for the city.

A recent development which Cahall believes could be very good for Harrington is the proposed shopping center along Route 13. While there has been some opposition voiced, Cahall feels this to be a minority opinion. A public hearing on the matter is set for January 2nd at City Hall. Cahall is of the opinion that "the city has no duty other than to decide whether a property is applicable for its proposed usage." He feels that to make any decision in regard to competition with existing stores would be "to interfere with the free

(Continued on page 15)



Poinsettias are the focal point of a Longwood Gardens Christmas. Over 2,500 plants in red, pink, cream, and white border lush green lawns in the conservatory, along with paperwhite narcissus, lily-of-the-valley, cyclamen, and Roman hyacinths. Longwood's display is open daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. [Photograph courtesy of Longwood Gardens]

No Gap In Police Protection

By Linda L. Fleming
"We're conducting ourselves as usual," said Sgt. William Jopp, acting head of the Harrington Police Department since the resignation of Chief Edward Layton on December 5th. According to Jopp, there has been no change in policy and police protection remains intact.

Sgt. Jopp who has taken on the added responsibilities of scheduling and record-keeping, estimates that a police chief will be appointed by the Council within a few weeks. Jopp denies interest in the position on a permanent basis, saying he feels "he is most effective at his present level as sergeant." Jopp has been a mem-

ber of the Harrington Police Force for nearly five years. Patrolmen are Benjamin Twilley with three years on Harrington force, Paul Yannucci, one year, and Pete Bond with

nearly a year of service. Layton was a five year veteran of the Harrington Police Department and had a total of 13 years experience in law enforcement.

Jopp Doesn't Want Job As Police Chief

By Linda L. Fleming
With the resignation of Harrington Police Chief Edward Layton in effect, who has stepped into his shoes as acting head of the department? The answer to that question is Sergeant William H. Jopp, a veteran of almost five years on the Har-

rington force and second in command under Layton. Jopp would seem the most likely man to be tapped as chief of the five-man department.

Jopp, however, doesn't want the job. He spoke to the *Journal* of his reason for wishing to stay at his present level, his hopes for the city's police department and his philosophy of law enforcement.

"I want to stay at this level to continue what I'm working on," Jopp said. What he is "working on" could best be described as public relations. Jopp considers himself a "peace" rather than "police" officer, a distinction he applies to law enforcement officers in all small municipalities.

In an effort to promote a closer more positive relationship between the police force and those they protect, Jopp hopes to embark on several programs already in the planning stages. His ideas are aimed at both youth and adults and are preventive in nature.

One such project, that of bicycle registration, has already been completed and has proven to be very successful. With-

The Harrington Planning & Zoning Commission recommended to Harrington Council that the Acme Markets Lands on U.S.#13 be rezoned from residential to Commercial-C-2. Stanley Thompson owner of Edgill Pharmacy, with 10 locations on the Peninsula, is the conditional owner of the tract of land in a purchase from Acme Markets if the rezoning request is granted. The land was once zoned C-2 for Acme Markets, but the zoning had expired. Thompson had reported to the P&Z Commission that he planned to build a 120,000 sq. ft. shopping center on the 8 ac. tract. One of the proposed stores would be an Edgill Pharmacy.

Some local store owners of the Quillen Shopping Center appeared before Council to object to another shopping center coming into the Town on the grounds that the community could not support another shopping center. Thompson's reaction to the objection was "...I was caught off guard, and I was totally shocked." The matter will be presented at a public hearing on January 2nd 1979 for voting on from 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. at the Harrington Fire House.

In other action, Chief Edward Layton officially resigned his position as Police Chief for Harrington P.D. Layton laid the blame for his resignation on pressure from Council-

man Jack Wyatt. Since that meeting in which Wyatt praised Layton as being "...the best Police Chief the Town has ever had", Layton and Wyatt have formerly met and greeted each other in a friendly manner. Layton will take a job as Assistant Manager of a Rustler Steak Restaurant in Dover. He will begin a training period with that concern in the near future.

City elections will be held in January for two vacancies in the 2nd and 4th Wards, which are currently occupied by William Shaw, Jr. and Gary Homewood. Neither Councilman will run for reelection. The election will be held on January

(Continued on page 6)

Harrington Council Gets Rezoning Request Under Heated Discussion

School Board Receives District CAT Results

District results of the California Achievement tests given statewide in October show Lake Forest students comparing favorably with students nationwide in reading, but in need of strengthening in mathematics - particularly in computational skills.

These conclusions were implicit in a report on the CAT results received by the Lake Forest School Board Monday night. The materials received by the school board included a report of the local testing results prepared

for submission to the state legislature and a summary of test figures comparing the three elementary schools in the district as well as giving district totals for the elementary schools, the junior high school and the eleventh grade. Grades nine, ten and 12 were not tested.

According to the report students in the Lake Forest School District are average to above average in reasoning skills in mathematics, but fall down when it comes to doing actual computation.

In other words Johnny understands how to do multiplication but when it comes to knowing the answer to 6 x 9, he is not so sure - or at least not sure enough to make a lightning decision. The report further states that this is the reverse of the "not-too-distant past" when "computation skills in mathematics generally exceeded reasoning skills." Then Johnny knew in an instant that 6 x 9 equaled 54, but not why. Grades showing weakness in computational skills were

(Continued on page 12)



Arthur "Buck" Cahall

Felton To Make Christmas Awards

FELTON - The Town Council again this year will provide funds to be awarded to the "Best Decorated" houses. There will be a 1st and 2nd prize of \$10 and \$5 respectively. The judging will take place this Friday between the hours of 7 and 9. The Council asks residents whose houses are decorated to be sure and have the homes lighted up at that time. A panel other than the Council will be the judging committee.

Businesses will be excluded from the awards. It will be for home owners only.

The Town residents of Felton will have a chance to decide whether or not they would like a central sewer system on January 13, 1979. The vote will be taken on that date between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. On the 8th of January at 7:30 at the Fire Hall, members of the Levy Court and the County Engineer, Walter

Fritz, will be on hand to answer questions related to the sewer complex. It is estimated that each individual homeowner will pay a yearly fee of approximately \$150 plus the cost of initial installation.

D.C. Shelman requested the installation of a mobile home in the Town limits at the last meeting of the Council on December 11th. The mobile home would be

(Continued on page 15)

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

After early morning worship several members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church went by bus to Longwood Gardens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary and Christmas dinner Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Moose Home with their children and other family members. 53 attended the turkey, etc. dinner. The highlight of the afternoon was when Santa Claus appeared for the Welch's grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elva Rae Rash McIntre and son from Jacksonville, Fla. are spending some time with

Mrs. McIntre's sister, Mrs. Hayward Quillen.

Mrs. Ruth Powell spent Sunday at Longwood Gardens.

Monday, Mrs. Hayward Quillen entertained several family members at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown have returned after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown of Pantocot, Miss.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, Steven Brown and Debbie Merchant. Evening dinner guests of the Browns were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldon of Wilmington.

As of Monday of this week, Mrs. Arta Masten remains as a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. John Abbott is convalescing at his home after several days recently in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club held their annual Christmas dinner and husbands night Wednesday evening at the Twin Roads Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin visited their grandchildren in Avondale, Pa. Saturday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bridenthal entertained their parents at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary dinner at Leownes Restaurant in Milford Sunday. Several friends from Harrington and surrounding area attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, former residents of near Harrington, now living in Punto Gordia, Fla., are expected to arrive here this week to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Douglas Poore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore, celebrated his 15th birthday on Wed., 13th.



Celebrating birthdays this month at the Senior Center are, left to right, Andy Anderson, Loris Henry, Alberta Smith and Irene Layton. [Staff photo by Linda Hutson]

Del State Offers Variety Of Classes

Delaware State College will offer a potpourri of Continuing Education, non-credit courses in the second semester. These courses begin January 22 and are:

Introduction to Glass-blowing for students with technical and artistic backgrounds who will participate in blowing glass and working an open

glass oven with a glass pipe. The four evening workshop will run from January 22-25 from 7-10 p.m. in the Art Department Studio.

Basic Small Craft is designed to provide the fundamentals for safety in operating a small craft. Persons taking the 3-week course must be able to tread water for 10 minutes and swim 200 yards.

Also, a mini-course in Prehistoric Archaeology will teach students field techniques in "digging", processing and interpreting uncovered artifacts, by Daniel Griffith, State Archaeologist. Folk guitar will offer the basics of strumming and picking to folk music.

Disco Dance Lessons in six weeks will give instruction in five dances:

Spanish, Latin, New York and Swing Hustles, and the D.C. Rope.

A 10-week Patchwork and Quilting class for beginners will be taught.

Calligraphy for beginners and advanced students will teach techniques of fancy handwriting for genealogy studies or gift-card inscriptions, 10 weeks; Introduction to Clowning will teach how to develop a clown character and costume, the psychology and tools in the "making people laugh" world of a clown.

Registration is now in progress through the Center for Continuing Education at Del State. Materials will be mailed to interested students by contacting the Center staff 678-5165.

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<p>HARDWARE</p> <p>Taylor's Hardware Wallpaper Benjamin Moore Paint Full Line of Paint & Wallpaper Supplies Commerce & Dorman Sts. Harrington 398-3291</p>	

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

Commemoration To The Center. Out of Egypt have I called my Son; Faith is expressed by works.

"In that Day shall Israel be the third with Egypt and with Assyria even a blessing in the midst of the land: Whom the Lord of Host shall bless saying, Blessed be Egypt my people, and Assyria the work of my hands, and Israel mine inheritance." Isa. 19:24,25.

Simplify! Simplify! (Thoreau's) But how can anyone simplify when it's Christmas. Merry Christmas to each and everyone. Christmas conjures up in the mind so many pleasant memories, the sad ones we sorta push aside to make room for a happy Christmas.

Mrs. Judy was on hand to lead the members in Bible study Monday morning, the singing was Christmas-ie, all beautiful. Mrs. Judy gave each a nice treat. The true Christmas spirit. Members meeting Monday afternoon with 40 present. Pres. Herb Hussey called the meeting to order. Mr. Brown gave the prayer. Andy Anderson sect. read the minutes of last meeting. Merle Roth gave financial report both approved as read. Mr. Hussey read a letter from Mrs. Francis Lindberg on National Council of Senior Citizens Committee of Del. plans.

Trip for Feb. 9 Ice Capades was discussed but no decision was made. Board Meeting Thurs., Dec. 14 at 7:39 to discuss buying building. Nothing final. The Jolly Timers ushered in Tuesday a little extra special as it was also Birthday party time and the men sang oh so sweetly. The cake, ice cream, conversation was enjoyed by 78. George Gooch is our movie man, George adds to any movie with his comments, he still has his very english accent and he ran a show Wed. morning for the joy of those present. In the afternoon Mr. L.S. Wills of du Pont demonstrated net wreaths - they were and are beautiful and so very simple to make and reasonable. Mr. Wills personable. Ceramics for Christmas for members - Santas, flowers for the annual Christmas catered dinner gotten ready to put by each place setting. As usual our good volunteers are on hand to take care of these tasks, and they are appreciated. Bowling at Milford Lanes.

Christmas is all over the center. Some are making wool wreaths, others net ones, others Santas out of Readers Digests, also now Mrs. Santa. (You should see them, they are perfectly adorable - Mrs. Mable Jean Donovan gave instructions on them and completed most of the bodies. She is such a nice instructor. Thank you so much Mable Jean.)

Then some are doing ceramic bells - cats, quail, cookie jars, you name it we have or are making it for Christmas, it has been a busy very pleasant place to be getting ready for Christmas. Friday Mrs. Penny Dennis and Mrs. Gene Hobbs did part of home-bounds so "Cameron" could take the members on a shopping trip to Milford. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Pool and cards and dominos was going on at the center. Want to write a little of what will take place this week as I will not be writing next week. So Monday this week started out with Rev. Watson of Baptist Church as leader for Bible study. The singing was good! Mrs. Henry of Legal Aid spoke on "Deeds" and answered all questions asked of her. She is very likeable and knowledgeable. As stated Mrs. Mable Jean Donovan was here to put together Mr. and Mrs. Santas. Tuesday will be the catered dinner. There will be three door prizes and about 100 present. Band rehearsal and men's chorus will furnish music for the day. Wed. there will be Christmas carols with Jeff Ulligh, Chas. Halderman, piano and basson in the a.m. The nutrition program with Claudia and Marian is always interesting and those two girls can surely put the finishing touches on the most simple recipes. "Leisureland U.S.A. with George Gooch at the projector, and believe it or not another big Christmas dinner by manna. The men plan to serve family style. It was so nice Thanksgiving that the men are giving a repeat performance. Everyone truly appreciated the service the men gave for they smiled, talked and whistled as they went from table to table, and were so so gracious. Bowling at Milford.

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Saturday Night 'Til 7PM

Open Sunday, December 24th
12-5PM

HARRINGTON PHARMACY
Quillen Shopping Center, Harrington - 398-8123

Pool, games, conversation. Then it's Friday before Christmas at the Center. There will be a film on "Kingmill on Jaws" with George Gooch. The rest of the day will be doing last minute things at the center - games and social hour. Always pool and workshop. Last minute shopping. Do hope you at home have a pleasant Christmas, blessings to everyone. Hi Mark, Judy and Stash. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year!! Thank everyone for everything they have done for the center in 1978. Both from our Site Manager Charlotte Welch and myself a very special thank you and am sure if our Director Sabra were here she would ditto our sentiments.

December — A Time For Managing Farm Taxes

December is tax management month. This is a good time for farmers to find out how they stand in terms of taxes for the year and to make necessary adjustments to balance out their income and expenses, says University of Delaware extension farm management specialist, Dr. Don Tilmon.

Two items in the Revenue Act of 1978 may affect farmers' tax returns for this or earlier years, points out Tilmon. One concerns the one-time exclusion from capital gain; the other concerns investment credit for certain single-purpose agriculture or horticultural structures.

The specialist has been studying details of the Act (which appears in the October 14 congressional Record), especially as it relates to these two items.

First of all, the much-publicized "One-Time Exclusion from Capital Gain" has a catch in it for the farmer. It appears that this exclusion applies only to the sale of the "principal residence" -- in this case, the farmhouse itself -- and then only when this has been sold by an individual who has attained the age of 55. The amount of gain excluded from gross income "shall not exceed \$100,000 (\$50,000 in the case of a separate return by a married individual)." (Quotes are taken from the Congressional Record).

Furthermore, the property must have been owned for at least five years and during that period must have been used by the taxpayer as his principal residence for periods totaling three or more years during the five-year period ending on the date of the sale or exchange. This exclusion applies only to sales or exchanges made after July 26, 1978.

Farmers in general have found themselves unable to sell their farms when they're getting on in years because the appreciation that has occurred over time in the value of farm property puts them at a tax disadvantage when they go to sell. Those who hoped to find a solution to this problem in the 1978 Revenue Act will be disappointed.

Since the one-time exclusion from capital gains applies only to the farm residence itself, this part of the Act is not likely to be of much benefit to them. They will still have to pay tax on the land itself as well as other buildings on the farm, because these are considered business property by the IRS.

This means that farmers who do qualify under the Act will need to determine the actual value of their former residence as opposed to the rest of that property, in determining what part of the income from the sale of their farm is taxable and which part is not.

Another part of the Revenue Act which should be of considerable interest to farmers is Section 314, on "Investment Credit for Certain Single Purpose Agricultural or Horticultural Structures." In the past the IRS has not recognized poultry as livestock, and as a result many Delaware farmers have been unable to obtain tax credit for investments in broiler houses, although they could get allowances for equipment in the houses.

The Revenue Service has reinterpreted this part of the Act, which means that poultry houses now come under Section 314, as single purpose agricultural structures.

This part of the Act is retroactive to August 15, 1971. However, the IRS has informed U.S. Department of Agriculture officials that "for 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974 the investment credit will not be retroactively allowed unless (1) a case is still pending with IRS or in one of the tax courts, or (2) taxes have been paid within the last two years. This could occur if an old case had been settled and taxes paid within the last two years."

To be eligible for the investment credit, the structure must be used exclusively for the purpose for which it was designed and constructed. For example, explains Tilmon, a hog structure will not be eligible property if it is used to house and feed poultry or cattle, or if more than incidental use

of the structure is made to store feed or machinery.

There are also several other conditions governing eligibility. (1) Any property which qualifies must be depreciable. (2) It must have a useful life of at least 3 years (3-5 years at one-third credit; 5-7 years at two-thirds credit; 7 years or more at full credit); (3) It must be tangible personal property (except buildings or their structural components) used as an integral part of manufacturing, production or extraction, etc. And (4) it must be placed in service by you during the year.

The amount of investment credit you can claim

is the sum of your investment credit carry-over plus 10 percent of the current year's investment eligible for credit, plus any investment credit carry-back to the year.

The credit you can claim on the above is limited to the income tax liability shown on your return, or \$25,000 plus 50 percent of the tax liability in excess of \$25,000 -- whichever is less. (Married persons filing separate returns are limited to a credit of \$12,500 plus 50 percent of the individual tax liability in excess of \$12,500.)

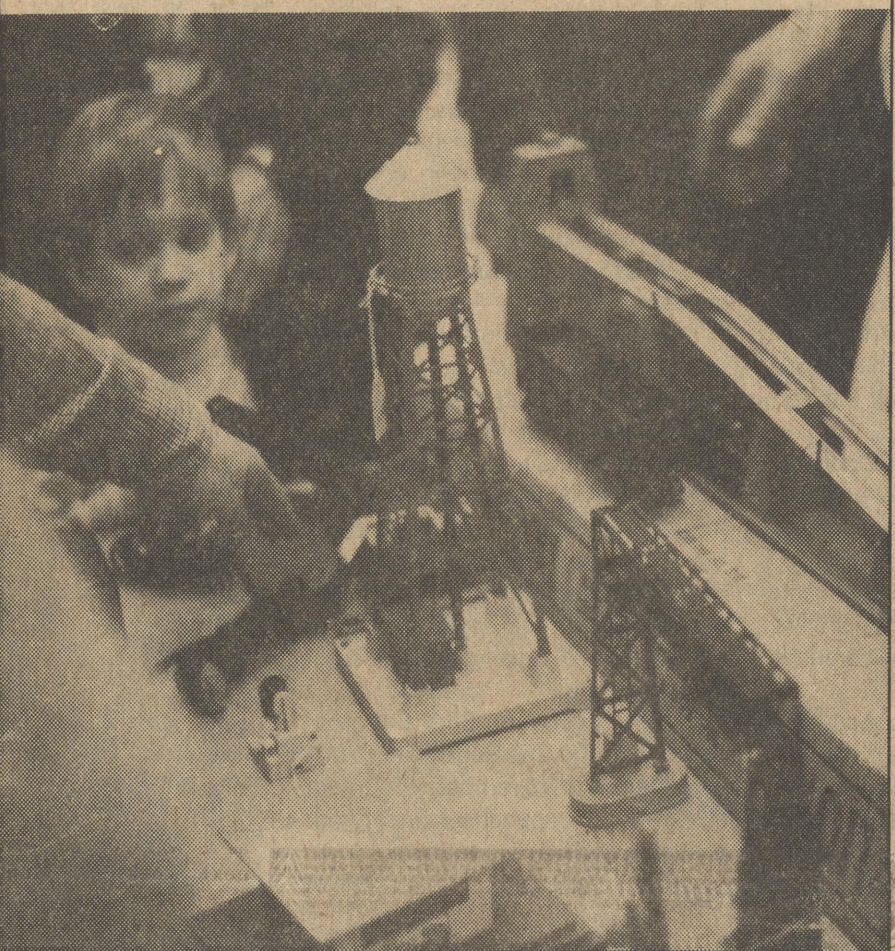
If you dispose of an asset (such as a tractor or combine) before the end of the estimated useful life you used in computing the

credit, you must recompute the credit, using its actual useful life. You must then increase your tax liability for the disposition year by the difference between the credit taken in all affected years, and the recomputed credit.

Used property may also qualify for investment credit under certain conditions, says the specialist. For details on how to calculate this, consult the "Farmer's Tax Guide -- 1979 Edition." Copies of this are available at county extension offices in Newark, Dover or Georgetown, or by writing: Mailroom, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, De. 19711.



Scenes from The Great Greenberg Train Show at the Towson Center, Towson State Univ. over the weekend. TOP PHOTO. One of the many tables displaying old trains. BOTTOM PHOTO. Small boy observing the parts and accessories for model trains. Some 6000 visitors attended the two day show.



Administration Seeks New Rate Structure For DP&L Customers

The du Pont Administration has filed a petition with the Delaware Public Service Commission requesting that no further delays occur in the restructuring of the Delmarva Power electrical price rates.

In the petition, the Administration and Governor du Pont are seeking to avoid having the PSC use new sales figures in determining the rate structure. Instead, the Governor said it would be preferable to utilize the

same data -- 1978 test year figures -- that was used in granting the price increase.

The Governor said he would prefer that the PSC consider immediately a restructuring of rates utilizing the features in "off-peak load" pricing system, which would allow consumers to receive a lower rate if they used their electrical appliances at times when electrical demand is at its lowest.

The Governor first made the recommendations for

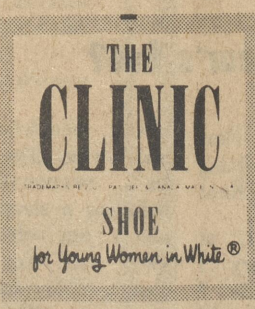
off-peak pricing in March.

Use of new data -- actual 1978 sales figures -- would be inconsistent with use of test year figures used by the PSC in granting a rate hike to Delmarva Power earlier this year. Governor du Pont believes the use of the previous data will allow the Commission to concentrate exclusively on new rate structure design. "A rehearing on the new sales revenue figures would be duplicative and unnecessary, and costly to consumers in light of the recent test year determination made by the Commission," Governor du Pont said.

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From the three of us

**Mr. Charles Boyer
&
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph H. Boyer**



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GREETINGS

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398-3729 Harrington, Del.

Publisher's Choice

By
Harry G. Farrow Jr.

It was reported in *The Harrington Journal* issue that the Acme Market Lands had been recommended by the Harrington Planning and Zoning for rezoning to C-2 (commercial) to allow for a shopping center.

The after-effect created concern on the part of some merchants in the area, and they addressed their complaints to City Council at the last Council meeting. Their complaint was understandable. The basis of the objection was the community could not support another shopping center. One basis of the argument was "look at the downtown section of the community", meaning when the Quillen Shopping Center came about, the downtown center became a "ghost town."

I feel I should make a comment on the downtown section that is not intended to be disparaging to those merchants who oppose the proposed new shopping center. When Horace Quillen decided to build a shopping center in Harrington, his plan was to lease spaces to "major tenants." No one knows what "major tenant" meant. Did it mean Wanamakers, the Hecht Co. or what have you? His plan failed because he was not able to enlist one such tenant. The shopping center was -- and it was 50 years ahead of the downtown structures in construction. So...there began a migration from downtown to the shopping center. I believe it was the pharmacy first that went to the shopping center - then Collins Clothiers, National 5 & 10 - and Acme Markets, who were occupying what is now Watkins Auto Supply. Maybe the migration was not in

that order, but these were some of the original tenants.

What was left behind was a series of old buildings, which could have been improved -- and still can be improved for leasing to small shops. Quillen owned his land and wanted a shopping center there -- or some kind of improvement. It was the first such kind. Soon Acme Markets decided to purchase land located on U.S. #13 and in front of St. Bernadette's Church, which is the subject matter of this zoning change. They wanted to build a new and more modern shopping center complex. It was deemed to be a great location. Presumably a market analysis was made to support such an undertaking. Whether it was or not an exchange of corporate heads...the idea was "checked". It never came about. Acme now has sold half of it to the Fire Company and the other half under the present situation.

When Acme failed to build on the land within a year, the zoning reverted to its original zoning - residential. It is not suited for that due to its proximity to the highway. Stanley Thompson signed a contract subject to the zoning change. He must get tenants...but before he gets tenants a market analysis must be completed which will prove to a prospective tenant that a business can survive there. Thompson needs the rezoning first, and this is the purpose of his request. There may not be a need for any concern because there is much which must be accomplished before a shopping center goes up. It would not be practical to build a shopping center without tenants under lease.

1978 Was A Very Good Year

By Governor Pete du Pont

This joyous season provides us with a convenient time to reflect back on 1978 and to consider what is ahead for Delaware in 1979. It is a time for us to give thanks for the good year we enjoyed and to pray for a prosperous new year.

Looking back on 1978, we can easily say that it was a good year for Delaware.

The State's financial condition has improved dramatically, and we expect, for the second year in a row, a budget that is in surplus. No new taxes were enacted, and one was actually reduced. Two cents were taken off the gas tax over the summer.

As well, legislation limiting expenditures was enacted, and the first leg of a Constitutional Amendment to make it more difficult to increase taxes was passed.

Enactment of the Correction Master Plan brought new policies for health care, the furlough system and upgraded security. We will see an end to the prison overcrowding problem in the near future. A maximum security prison, built on the grounds of the Delaware Correctional Center, will be completed by the first of the year, and planning is now underway for construction of a 360-bed multi-purpose prison in the Wilmington area.

The addition of two justices to the State Supreme Court and one justice to the Family Court took place this year. The massive backlog problem the courts suffered in the past should be corrected by this expansion.

Our State successfully complied with the unpopular court order for desegregation. Each and every Delawarean can be proud that school in New Castle County started as scheduled and there were no major problems. We showed the country that in Delaware, the name of the game is education.

A comprehensive program to give every Delaware high school graduate a job after graduation was organized. This program has not yet been funded, but I have been working with the White House to speed up the process and cut through federal red tape.

We launched a war on potholes, on poor bridge conditions, and on poor road conditions in general. We made it our policy to ensure the quality of roads in Delaware are top rate.

In Delaware, we do have a great deal to be thankful for this holiday season. I am proud to have served you over the past year, and I am looking forward to the next 12 months with enthusiasm.

My family joins me in wishing you and your family a very happy holiday.

Where Are All The Christmas Trees?

By Linda L. Fleming

With Christmas just around the corner and shoppers bustling to make last minute purchases for gift-giving and decorating, it seems a shame that we who live in Harrington must go elsewhere to find a Christmas tree for sale. I think we've missed the ferry that carries new ideas to community organizations.

What a nice and possibly lucrative project selling Christmas trees could have been for any one of our

number of civic clubs or better still, a scout troop or church youth group might have adopted the project.

Harrington has established a fine tradition of welcoming the Christmas season with the placement of lights, the biggest parade of the year and Santa's arrival. Hindsight tells me it would have been an added delight to have selected a Christmas tree to take home after the parade. Perhaps next year we will remember the thought.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

This morning I'm doing my gabbing before breakfast. It's a beautiful world out there with the sun brightly shining. I said to Dad, "Where is all this rain that the weather man predicted?" This is highly amusing to him. He laughs and says, "They can predict anything they want to, but

God will have the weather the way He wants it." And this is so true.

I'm giving my house plants a small measure of plant food each month, and they seem to be doing quite well. Nothing spectacular, but progress is noted. Then again, they apparently have not noticed that "Old Bumbly

Fingers" is in charge. However, I think the parsley suspects. Every day or so, I have to break off a small stem that has lost its color and is hanging over the side of the pot like a limp dishrag over the back fence. What I don't know about growing house plants would fill several volumes.

The African Violets are blooming, so I must be doing something right. Through the years I have listened to my friends, each telling me their method of success. They tell me they have consulted with exclusive growers, with nurseries, with greenhouses and with other individuals, and they seem to speak with some authority. "Always water from the bottom," says one; Water from the top but don't touch the leaves; spray the leaves and let dry in the shade; Use a plastic pot; use a clay pot; run the water and let stand overnight before using it; use tepid water; use almost hot water; use African Violet soil; feed them; don't feed them; let the pots stand in water, draining it off after an hour, etc. etc. And, believe it or not, each of these friends can show you simply gorgeous plants covered in bloom to prove that their method is the only way. So, the only conclusion I can make is that African Violets are pretty tough customers and they will manage, no matter what you do to them.

Now, I'm knee-deep in cookie dough -- as always just before Christmas. I've already baked two kinds, the molasses-ginger ones and the chocolate-vanilla pin-wheels. Tomorrow, Ellen and I will tackle the rolled-out sugar cookie dough and cut the shapes and bake and frost them. They are Ellen's favorites and also the children's. The shapes are what make them interesting. A brown reindeer always tastes so much better than a round cookie! They are always an expensive proposition, and now they are like gold nuggets. When Ellen was a wee girl, I used to make them and sell them for \$5 per pound. Today, I would have to have \$10 per pound but I'm not figuring on selling them. It is much more fun to give them away.

Charles H. Derrickson has retired following more than 47 years as a fireman and engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Harold's Quality Market has begun business at downtown Commerce Street in the quarters formerly occupied by Harrington & Raughley which operated a similar business for many years. Harold Melvin is the proprietor.

Harrington High chalked up a second victory in a 47-32 win over Middletown on Tuesday night. Jack Wyatt led the way in scoring with 12 points. As a part of the Christmas program, the first of three drawings for merchandise was held Friday night at the Christmas tree at the corner of the Post Office with the following awards: TV set to Bill Grant; collie puppy to Maurice Adams, Harrington; bicycle to Thelma Minner, Greensboro; iron to Dunworth Welch; and 12 car lubrications to Steve O'Neal.

Births: Dec. 5 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Harrington; Dec. 6 - a girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Purnell, Bridgeville; Dec. 8 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vadakin, Greenwood.

best wishes



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It seems to me timely our congressmen know we want to save the last frontier which in turn means enactment of laws to protect, not only the wild creatures, but also protect their habitats. The caribou, for example, have but one spot where

they drop their claws. Certainly to mine there or even build deep roads into this wilderness area could risk extinction of the caribou after a period. Think about it - the invasion of man.

Won't you please involve yourself in the earth cause by letting your

congressman know how you feel about protecting the last frontier.

Adele W. Zencak
Milford, Del.

A Christmas Card

To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Just a note to thank you for publishing news releases from the Milford Chapter AARP (Pending), American Association of Retired Persons.

You have helped immeasurably to build our membership from 0 to 134 during 1978.

John V. Cocken
Public Relations



Thoughts From Washington

By U.S. Senator Bill Roth



MISTLETOE AND PAYCHECKS

"And a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed..."

Gospel according to St. Luke

Today, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy Eight years later, all we can safely say is that we've come a long way in taxation. This coming year, the federal government alone will spend a half-trillion dollars of your money.

If you started a business the year Christ was born and lost a million dollars a day, every single day, you would still have two centuries to go before you lost that much money!

It has been said the art of taxation is to pluck the Christmas goose in such a way that you get the maximum amount of feathers with the minimum amount of hissing. Well, Americans are beginning to hiss loudly.

The federal government is snow shoveling out your money at the rate of a million dollars a minute. Last year the government issued 74 million checks every month. That is a check for every third American - man, woman, or child.

Compared to the federal government, Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory wasn't even in the candy business - and any ten year old can tell you that 't'aint so!

Yet, as the new Congress prepares to reconvene, new program after new program is being placed in the legislative stocking...to dish out more and more of your money...and assume more functions that private enterprise should and could do better and cheaper.

Our government has become a massive machine to redistribute your money - to take from those who work and earn - and give to those who don't (by their own choice) and

year. I don't mean to sound like the "Grinch" at Christmas time. We can have heart without losing our head. We can help the handicapped, the disabled, the chronically unemployed, those unable to make their own way due to illness or age. We cannot afford the growing army of parasites. We must weed out the greedy so we can help the needy.

We have reached a point where we must ask in all seriousness... "How many people can climb on Uncle Santa's sleigh before there aren't enough reindeers left to get it off the ground?"

I find people everywhere are beginning to question the idea that what the country needs is more and more government expenditures, bigger budgets and new programs with hefty tax bites to finance it all. There are 80,000 government units in the United States and their common theme is to grow bigger and spend more of your money. It's time to say "Humbug" to runaway government spending.

We are at a watershed. The new Congress will either opt to try to spend us into prosperity or unleash the private sector of our economy. Throwing money at problems has been a dismal failure. Reduction in federal spending and reduced taxes has long been my choice for your Christmas present. We must get government off our backs and out of our wallets - or next Noel all we'll get is a lump of coal.

If the upcoming 96th Congress didn't get the message the voters sent them last November, you might as well put your paycheck under your mistletoe and kiss it goodbye!

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 20, 1968

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper, their children are holding open house at their parents' home in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner of Houston have received word from the Army that their son Robert Jr. has been wounded in the wrist and is in a Vietnam hospital.

William Wix has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army. He is stationed at the Pentagon.

Greenwood High opened its basketball season at home Wed. bowing to

Col. Richardson, Md. 74-34. Robin Breeding led the Rams with 12 points.

Food prices: turkeys, 32 and 35c lb., oysters, \$1.19 12 oz. can, oranges, 2 doz. 79c, tomato juice, 4 cans \$1.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 19, 1958

The coldest weather of the winter saw the thermometer dip to points from zero to five below Tuesday morning in the Harrington area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Draper of Felton announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Pauline to Louis Sparko of Wilmington.

Charles H. Derrickson has retired following more than 47 years as a fireman and engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Harold's Quality Market has begun business at downtown Commerce Street in the quarters formerly occupied by Harrington & Raughley which operated a similar business for many years. Harold Melvin is the proprietor.

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Our New Friends

OPINION
By Bruce Levy

In a dramatic prime time public relations play last Friday night President Jimmy Carter announced that the U.S. will cut all official military, economic, and governmental ties with the Republic of China (Taiwan). Conversely, the U.S. will establish full, normal relations with the Peoples Republic of China (Mainland China). This decision to reestablish ties with Peking is a sound and realistic one - the actual bargain struck by Carter,

and the way it was implemented is not.

The Communist leaders in Peking are vitally interested in becoming allies of the U.S. for two primary reasons. These are economic and military. They seek to throw their arch enemy, the Soviet Union, off balance, and they seek to expand their sagging national economy with the acquisition of a major new market.

The U.S.'s interests are similar. We seek to counterbalance the grow-

[Continued on page 12]

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Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

On Monday, Dec. 18, Mrs. Edwin Prettyman was 83 years old. Happy birthday to you. On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family of Seaford, Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters all visited her bringing gifts and delicious refreshments. Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prettyman were Mr. and Mrs. Garret Clifton and son Charles and Mrs. Edna Knotts of Wilmington.

On Saturday, Dec. 16, Noel Maroudas celebrated her first birthday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis of Hyattsville, Md. and Mrs. Betty Johnson of Milford.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan spent Friday and Satur-

day with her uncle, Mr. Charles Sutton of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Anna English visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hawkins of Washington, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Knapp of Philadelphia, Pa. On Sunday they visited their aunt Mrs. Lena Stewart of Blackwood, N.J.

4-H NEWS

By Bryan D. Hammond
The Houston Cardinals 4-H held their annual mini-bazaar on Dec. 16 in front of the A & P in Milford. We would like to thank everyone who bought something or made items for the bazaar. On Thursday, Dec. 21, the club will be caroling throughout the community. The club would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Miss Melinda Gerardi has returned home after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Celebrating an anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Spence. Celebrating birthdays are Madelyn Jones, Dorothy Cannon, Dora Cade, and Lottie Collins.

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

4-H News

Christmas is just around the corner. This year add an international flavor to your holiday fare. The following are 3 recipes suggested by 4-H'ers who recently participated in our International Foods Day. One is an hors d'oeuvre, one a soup and the other a bread. I'm sure you'll find either a delightful addition to this year's holiday foods.

Andrea Malfitano from the Dublin Hill Club suggests miniature Swedish Meatballs for a delicious hot hors d'oeuvre. Chicken Paprika is an excellent soup for a special dinner. Elizabeth Plummer from Sandy Fields 4-H club makes it extra special by serving it over dumplings.

For a bread perfect with any meal, try Irish Soda Bread. Pam Knopp from the Hollymount Club says it is simple to prepare and great for breakfast served with marmalade or cream cheese.

take it, flour and mix with 1/2 pint or 1 pint of sour cream, add cream mixture to chicken and bring to boil. Can be served with dumplings.

IRISH SODA BREAD

- 3 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 1/3 cup buttermilk
- 1/3 cup raisins

Combine dry ingredients and cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add buttermilk and raisins mixing until moistened. Shape into ball on floured surface. Knead 10 times. Shape into round loaf and place on greased cookie sheet. Cut deep cross on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. May be served with marmalade or cream cheese.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
- 1 cup light cream
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tbl. butter
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup parsley flakes
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- dash pepper
- dash ginger
- dash nutmeg

Soak bread crumbs in cream for 5 minutes. Sauté onion and butter. Combine all ingredients and form mixture into meatballs using a tablespoon. Fry meatballs in frying pan with 2 tbs. butter until brown. Remove meatballs from frying pan. Place 4 tbs. of butter and 4 tbs. of flour in frying pan. In a sauce pan heat 2 1/2 cups water, 2 beef bouillon cubes and 1 teaspoon coffee powder. Pour this mixture into frying pan to make a gravy. Place meatballs back in frying pan and cook slowly for 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6.

CHICKEN PAPRIKAS

- [Soup]
 - 3 1/2 - 4 lb. chicken
 - 1 medium onion
 - 1 teaspoon shortening
 - salt and black pepper (to taste)
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 cup water
- Cut chicken into parts to cook. Dice onion and brown in fat. Add chicken, seasonings and water. Cover and simmer until tender. Can be eaten as is or, if cream is desired -



Rhoda Marie Stoltzfus

Stoltzfus Begins Voluntary Church Service

Rhoda Marie Stoltzfus, daughter of Anna and Llewellyn Stoltzfus of Harrington, has begun a one-year term of Voluntary Service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. She is a member of the Laws Mennonite Church, Frederica.

Rhoda has joined the Discipleship and Service unit in Phoenix, Ariz. The Discipleship and Service unit is designed to make the most of the personal and spiritual growth dimensions of VS through Bible and book study, seminars, journaling, and a job assignment. Each VSer relates closely to a local Mennonite congregation.

Rhoda is a 1978 graduate of Lancaster Mennonite High School, Lancaster, Pa. Before entering service she worked as a nurse aid in Harrington.

Currently more than 200 youth through senior adults serve with Mennonite Board of Missions in 40 Voluntary Service locations in Canada, the United States and Puerto Rico.

St. Stephens News

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer - Christ Church, Greenville.

Birthdays - Terri McCabe - Dec. 23; Wayne Saulsbury, Dec. 23.
Baptism - Megan Shaw - Dec. 19.

Calendar
Wednesday 7 p.m. - Evening Prayer and Healing.
7:30 p.m. - Bible study
Thursday, 7:30 - choir practice.
Saturday, 6 p.m. - Potluck supper.
6:30 - Greening of Church.

Earl W. Emory
MAGNOLIA - Earl W. Emory of Meadowbrook Acres near here died Friday, Dec. 15, in Veterans Hospital in Philadelphia after a long illness. He was 68.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, Donald and Daniel, both of Magnolia, and David of Dover; three daughters, Ruth Flint and Jacqueline Drake, both of Magnolia, and Janie Griggs of Dover; two brothers, Henry of Engleside, Md.; and James of

State Vocational Educator Retires

John C. Wilson, state supervisor of special programs in vocational education at the State Department of Public Instruction, retires January 23 after 15 years' service in Delaware education.

Mr. Wilson supervised the statewide diversified occupations program, in which some 1800 students are trained in actual work sites in business and industry. He also oversaw work-study programs in which students spend half the day in school and half at paid jobs subsidized by state and federal funds.

Library News

The library will be having special hours for the holidays. Friday, Dec. 22, we will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, we will be CLOSED. We are also CLOSED on Christmas Day. We will return to our regular hours on December 26.

Don't forget about the Christmas week of programs at the library. Tuesday, Dec. 26 at 10 a.m. we have story hour and at 1-2 arts and crafts. Thursday, Dec. 28, we have story hour and arts and crafts, and Friday, Dec. 29, we will have arts and crafts from 1-2. On Saturday, Dec. 30, from 10-12 there will be a special "Show and Tell." Bring in your favorite Christmas present and share with us why you have picked it as your favorite.

Hartly; three sisters, Helen Walls and Margaret Kelley, both of Dover, and Mildred Ruff of Templeville, Md., and 11 grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Burial was in the Templeville, Md., cemetery.

Pauline R. Adams
GREENWOOD - Pauline R. Adams, 71, of near here, died Thursday, Dec. 14, at her doctor's office in Bridgeville after an apparent heart attack.

She is survived by her husband, Norman M. Adams; two daughters, Jane A. Everline of Harrington and Betty A. Smith of Bridgeville; a brother, Clayton E. Reynolds of Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, Dorothy Breeding of Seaford, and three grandchildren.

Services were Monday at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Burial was in Bloemery Church Cemetery, Federalsburg, Md.

Sallie C. Hering
MILFORD - Sallie C. Hering, 82, of Milford Neck, died Friday, Dec. 15, at the Courtland Manor Nursing Home, Dover, after a long illness.

Her husband, Robert J., died in 1974. She is survived by a daughter, Frances V. Ellingsworth of Milford.

Services were Monday at Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Burial was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Milford.

Helen Tapman
MILFORD - Helen Tapman, 87, of N. Walnut St., died Sunday, Dec. 17, at Milford Manor House Nursing Home after an apparent heart attack.

Miss Tapman, a graduate of Swarthmore College, taught for many years in Milford. There are no immediate survivors. Services will be at 11 Wednesday

Obituaries

morning (today) at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford, where friends may call an hour before the services. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Helen M. Lynch
MILFORD - Helen M. Lynch, 63, of 607 N. Washington St., was dead on arrival Sunday, Dec. 17, at Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Lynch is survived by her husband, Harrison W.; a son Robert J. Porter of Milford; a stepson, William of Camden; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Straley of Milford; a brother, Paul Heaton of Wolcottville, Ind.; two sisters, Alice Mitchell of Westville, Fla., and Gladys Pitman of Baltimore; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., where friends may call tonight. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

David H. Coyle Sr.
David H. Coyle Sr., 77, of 26 W. 41st St., died Monday, Dec. 11, at the Memorial Division after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Coyle was a machinist for 26 years with Hercules Inc. until he retired in 1966. He is survived by his wife, Clara Marvel Coyle; a son, David H. Jr. of Mechanicsburg, Pa., a daughter, Jane C. Forgie of W. Shire; four brothers, Jesse of Swanwick Estates, Harvey of Collins Park, Paul of Lewes, and Edwin of Heritage Park; two sisters, Marian Ravilions of Frederica, and Margaret Purse of Wilmington; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday morning at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Amanda M. J. Bolden SEAFORD - Amanda M. Jones Bolden, 47, of rural Seaford, died Sunday, Dec. 10, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, McKinley Bolden; two daughters, Dianna Cornish of Concord, and Charity Lake of Rhodesdale, Md.; a stepson, McKinley Jr. of Wilmington; her father, Samuel Jones of Coverdale Crossroads; a brother, Samuel Jones Jr. of Miami, Fla.; three sisters, Blanche Cruz of Chester, Pa., Dorothy Richards of Bridgeville, and the Rev. Elsie Batts of Seaford; two stepsons, Brenda Jones of Millsboro and Gwendolyn Jones of New York City, and nine grandchildren.

Services were Friday

afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, Seaford. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Concord.

David Farlow DOVER - David Farlow, 38, of Dover, died Friday, Dec. 7, in Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; a son, David; his father, Calvin Farlow; three sisters, Ethel DeShields, Eva Bradley, and Alice Hall, all of Dover, and Mary Jackson of Wildwood, N.J.; three brothers, Robert of Star Hill, Norris of Felton, and Thomas of Dover, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday in the Church of the Living God, Dover. Arrangements were by the Minus Funeral Home.

It's Christmas!

It's that time of year when Santa's gifts are given out. And when best wishes for a happy holiday are given out to one and all. Thanks for your patronage!

L & D Laundromat
Clark St.

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* \$1.75 and up *

Silk, Dried, Poly Flowers

Christmas Arrangements

Wreaths

Poinsettias

Door Decorations

PORTER'S FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

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Open Every Day 9 am-9pm
Sundays 12-6pm 398-8756

To all -
My Best Wishes
for the Best
CHRISTMAS Ever
- Gene

Robert E. Price Jr. Funeral Home

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For Your Information

Dear friends,

We have been asked this question, "What should be done when death comes to a loved one at some distant point?"

We suggest that the next of kin immediately phone his hometown funeral director who will then make all arrangements for the care and return of the deceased.

This will avoid possible misunderstandings that can so easily occur.

Respectfully,

William E. Berry Jr.

Berry FUNERAL HOMES

MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Area Church Directory

<p>HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W. P. Watson, Pastor 398-3373</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD. Milford 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5:45 p.m. Adult Choir practice 5:45 p.m. Acteens, GAs, RAs, Mission Friends 7 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesdays - 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 2nd Monday - 7 p.m. Baptist Women 2nd Tuesday - 10 a.m. Baptist Women</p>	<p>CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Harrington Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday - 6:20 p.m. Girls' Choir, 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m. Senior Choir</p> <p>WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH K. Wayne Grier, Minister 398-8367</p> <p>Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.</p> <p>Prospect - Vernon 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. 3rd Wednesday every month - 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner</p> <p>Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. Worship, 1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m. Church School</p> <p>Bethel - Andrewville 8:45 a.m. Worship, 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Church School</p> <p>ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin Wilbink 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F. 7 p.m. Evening Worship</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD Rev. James B. Doughton Office 349-4047 Home: 349-4324 Epworth</p> <p>9 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School Greenwood 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street Ray Newman, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Robert F. Bartlette, Pastor 398-4193</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service</p> <p>SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE Road 571 off Rt. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood 349-4876</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Praise Service 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 12:30 p.m. Friday Youth Activities 7:30 p.m. Sponsors of Whispering Pines Day Care and Christian School</p>
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The Police Officer - Often A Man Or Woman Apart

By Linda L. Fleming
 What are the rewards for working long hours, changing shifts frequently, pulling weekend duty, being on-call, being available on days off, "being" one's title 24 hours a day? Those are the questions a police officer must answer, then weigh, to determine whether police work is indeed rewarding enough to risk one's life and limbs.

To accept a badge is to set oneself aside from the mainstream to a certain degree, particularly in a small community. No matter where he goes, a cop is still a cop, on duty or off. One day he may issue a traffic ticket to a townsman and the next day meet that person in the grocery store. And always he is expected to be a knowledgeable and fair professional, making the right decision in a split-second, being lawyer, psychologist, ten different people all in a matter of minutes.

Weigh on one hand the responsibility, the inadequate salary and benefits, the numerous drawbacks and frustrations against, on the other hand, the feeling, once in a while of accomplishment -- that one has been a part of something worth while. Then add dedication, for few police officers would be on the job very long without this ingredient.

What are the specific responsibilities of a municipal police officer, such as those who protect Harrington? The purpose of a "town cop" is to keep the peace within the limits of the municipality. This encompasses criminal as well as traffic law enforcement. For instance, in Harrington there were 18 criminal arrests during the month of November, most for assault and shoplifting. Each arrest involves an investigation, filing reports for the local record as well as for a central file, obtaining a warrant, finger-printing and photography, and perhaps several appearances in court. Even if there is no arrest, the paperwork required of

investigating a single complaint takes an hour to complete.

What is offered in the way of training for law enforcement officers, in light of these varied responsibilities? In addition to a 10-13 week intensive course at the Delaware State Police Training Academy, all new officers are given a 6-10 week on-the-job training period. With the guidance of a fellow officer, the recruit learns to weigh each situation as a separate entity.

Such training is valuable, indeed indispensable, but is also costly. Nearly six months will go by before a new officer is able to function efficiently. By then he has learned to know people, to know where the problems are, and to know how to deal with both.

In addition frequent seminars in Criminal Justice are offered at local colleges and through the Training Academy, some of which yield credit toward a degree. These seminars are important to both the town and to the officer as he strives to remain current.

Costly as the training is, retention of officers should be of optimum importance. However, turnover within municipal police departments continues to be high. Harrington has seen seven officers leave, reportedly for better paying jobs, within the last five years. Four of the seven are in police work in other locations.

What are the compensations offered to police officers in the city of Harrington? A starting salary of less than \$8,000, two weeks vacation after the first year of duty, eight paid holidays, one sick day each month up to 30 days and half payment of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. No over-time pay is offered, except on evaluation of each incidence and there is no compensation for being available on-call. Officers who are required to appear in court do so on their own time, however they are compensated in extra

time off duty.

Specifically, what are the duties of a law enforcement officer in Harrington? The investigation of a complaint follows the reception of that complaint from the State Police. Anyone needing the services of a police officer can be helped most quickly by calling the State Police at Troop #3 in Camden. The call will be dispatched to the Harrington department where a local officer will act on it, sometimes aided by the State Police. The reason for this dispatch system is to free the local officer from manning a phone in his office. Calls are received from State Police via the police radio. The system requires co-ordination and co-operation between municipal and State Police bodies who act as back ups for each other.

Harrington is also fortunate enough to have an active and well-trained fire department. Response to an accident is quick, freeing the officer to conduct an investigation while others administer first aid.

Co-ordination and co-operation is also the key to operating efficiently within the state law enforcement network. All data on file in each municipality within the state is fed into a central computer which analyzes the reports and allows quick retrieval of information.

How can the average citizen be of greatest help to the law enforcement officers protecting him? Co-operation is again the key -- reporting unusual occurrences even if they seem trivial. What may seem unimportant may be part of a pattern. Co-operation and positive regard for his efforts are the two most appreciated gifts a police officer can receive. Perhaps one should stop now and then to remember that a policeman is human and therefore subject to fallibility -- then perhaps one should thank a policeman for doing a largely thankless job.



State Rep. Ruth Ann Minner and granddaughter Lisa

Harrington Patrolman Back On Duty Completes Intensive Training

By Linda L. Fleming
 Patrolman Paul A. Yannucci is the latest of Harrington's patrolmen to graduate from the Delaware State Police Training Academy. The native Ohian has been with the Harrington police department for one year. He was hired in October of 1977 with CETA funds, rounding out the five-man force which gives Harrington a round-the-clock law enforcement capability. When the CETA grant expires in September 1979, Yannucci's salary will be the town's responsibility.

Harrington was Yannucci's first law enforcement position. A Tech-Sergeant with the United States Air Force Reserves, he worked full-time as a load-master, flying in C-5s and also held a part-time job at Playtex. Yannucci remains active in the reserves, serving one weekend and an occasional extra day or two monthly. He is also a volunteer fireman with Harrington's fire company, a duty he likens to police work as it involves "helping people."

When he began with the police force Yannucci was admittedly inexperienced. However, he rode with another officer for six weeks and later was within calling distance when unsure of policy.

Yannucci holds the city's police force in high regard, citing specifically the close working relationship of all officers. He hopes to remain in police work and would like to stay in Harrington.



Paul A. Yannucci

The course recently completed by Yannucci and eleven other municipal police officers, involved ten weeks of intensive training. During their stay at the Delaware State Police Training Academy, the officers lived, ate, slept, exercised, drilled and attended classes together. The purpose of the Academy is to promote uniformity in law enforcement within the state. State police [Continued on page 12]

Ruth Ann Minner - An Inspiration To Women...And Men

By Linda L. Fleming
 Ruth Ann Minner, as representative from the 33rd district, has long been conscious of her status as the minority sex in Delaware's legislature. In 1974, the first woman elected to serve her district, she is singularly proud of the faith placed in her by her constituents -- enough faith to have returned her to office twice. Ruth Ann Minner feels she has taken a small, but important stride, one which other women may be inspired to follow.

Her footsteps, though, have recently led her into territory even more foreign to womanhood, arduous terrain for courageous persons of either sex. For Mrs. Minner has accepted a leadership task in her party. She was recently elected majority whip of the Democratic caucus.

Always one to rise to an occasion, Mrs. Minner has faced many difficult situations in her lifetime. Completing only the tenth grade at Milford High School, she left to find work, then married at the age of 16. At 32, and a widow with three young sons to raise, she returned to school to earn a GED equivalency diploma. Subsequently, she

attended Delaware State College and Delaware Technical and Community College where as a student in the University of Delaware parallel program, she majored in education. Her course selections, however, reflected her desire to broaden her perspective. She chose refresher courses and general studies rather than narrow her education to a specific field. Education has been important to her and she encourages those who find going back to school difficult, that it is indeed worth the struggle.

Mrs. Minner has been a life-long resident of the Milford area where she grew up on her parents' farm. Even as a young bride she was active in the Democratic Party, a grass-roots campaigner for the chosen candidate. Later she served the General Assembly as a page, proof-reader and chief reading clerk. She was also a library researcher and personal receptionist in the governor's office during the Tribbitt administration. It was during this time that she met and married Roger Minner, a man she describes as understanding and supportive. Since

then, she has welcomed a daughter-in-law, Phyllis, wife of son Wayne Ingram and a 2 year old granddaughter, Lisa to her fold. Mrs. Minner is also the mother of Frank and Gary Ingram.

Ruth Ann Minner represents an area which includes half of Milford, Frederica, north Bowers, Magnolia and Little Creek. As many of her constituents are affected by coastal zoning decisions, she has become knowledgeable in the area. She is strongly opposed to a deep water port and feels that any change in coastal zoning must be part of a comprehensive land use management plan.

Of her hopes for the 33rd district, one could probably begin an endless list. Ruth Ann Minner, however, would find her greatest fulfillment in motivating people to become involved. She has long been disturbed by the fact that so few people actually participate in the governmental process. Her ultimate goal would be "to get 75 percent of the people in my district registered and voting." Her dedication alone should do much to promote this cause.

Harrington Council (CONT.)

9th between 12 noon and 7:00 P.M. at the Harrington Fire House. It is likely that Earl McColley will vacate his post by election day in January. He stated at this latest council meeting that he is formally resigning his seat on the Council "immediately". This was at the end of the meeting.

Mrs. William (Cheryl) Manship asked the Council to use radar on U.S.#13 near her home. She lives just outside the City

limits. She said that she had requested action by the State Police, but nothing had been done about it thus far. The Police Department does have a one mile jurisdiction outside City limits, and they could enforce the speed along that corridor.

Additional investigation this week of the dispute over salaries for City employees was made, and it appears that misunderstanding on the part of all was the result of the

discrepancies in the budget. It would appear that it was an honest mistake. City Manager Dave Peterson introduced the longevity program which was a half percent per year for the number of years in service up to 10 years, for a maximum of 5 per cent of annual pay. This figure, once reached in the 10 year period would remain the same unless a base salary increase was made or whether the fractional percentage was made. There will be more reported on this later.

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Armed Service News



Thomas A. Badman
Airman Thomas A. Badman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood F. Badman of Felton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks of Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Badman will now receive specialized training in the communications field.

He is a 1978 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden.

trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to Dover AFB for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton.

Charlotta A. Wilson
Charlotta A. Wilson, daughter of Charles A. Henry of Goldsboro, Md., has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve (AFRES).

Sergeant Wilson serves as a communications specialist 1st with her AFRES unit at Dover AFB.

She is a 1961 graduate of Loockerman High School, Denton, Md.

Anthony D. McMillian
Navy Seaman Anthony D. McMillian, son of Douglas McMillian, Sr., of Milford, recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance" off the Southern California coast.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Denver, homeported in San Diego.

The 12-day exercise involved more than 20,000 personnel, 38 ships and 250 aircraft from U.S. Navy and Marine Corps squadrons. "Varsity Lance" began with advance in-port training by all units and continued with an at-sea warm-up period. The assembled forces conducted sea

control operations in preparation for amphibious landings at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The exercise then continued ashore at Camp Pendleton for Marine Corps forces, while naval surface and air units conducted anti-submarine and anti-air warfare training at sea. The exercise ended with an amphibious backload from Camp Pendleton and return transit to the San Diego area.

McMillian joined the Navy in July 1978.

Charles Viney
Pvt. Charles Viney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Viney, Magnolia, recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Viney entered the Army in July of this year. He is a 1971 graduate of Bartram High School, Phil., Pa.

Because they were unable to explain how mistletoe grew, ancient civilizations believed the plant had supernatural powers, says the National

Mistletoe Isn't Just For Christmas Kissing; Ancients Thought It Guarded Against Illness

To most people, mistletoe means an excuse to steal a kiss at Christmas time. But that's just one of many traditions that have been associated with this curious, parasitic plant, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

"For centuries, people all over the world have considered mistletoe to be a charm against disease, witchcraft, and infertility," says the bi-monthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation. Mistletoe superstitions probably came about because of the unusual and rather eerie way in which the plant grows.

Mistletoe flourishes in clumps on the trunks and branches of various hardwood trees, where it robs its host tree of water and nutrients. Often, the host tree is so weakened that it dies. But since mistletoe can produce its own food when necessary, the parasite remains green and moist.

French physicians used mistletoe as an antidote for poisons. And one 17th century British physician observed that the plant is "good for the grief of itch, sores, toothache, and the biting of mad dogs and venomous beasts."

Wildlife. Peasants in both England and Japan believed that barren women would be able to conceive after eating mistletoe. The Walos of Africa attached mistletoe leaves to their bodies, confident that they would then be protected from injury. The Swedes carved sword handles from mistletoe branches to ward off witches, while other Europeans wore mistletoe corsages to guarantee a successful hunt.

Mistletoe is not a very tasty plant. In fact, although there are more than a thousand varieties throughout the world, only one animal—the tiny Australian mistletoe bird—relies solely on mistletoe for food. But medical history reveals that despite its taste, mistletoe was often fed to ailing patients by physicians who thought it had curative powers.

Centuries ago, on the sixth day of a new moon, a white-robed priest armed with a golden sickle could be seen harvesting mistletoe. The Druids believed the plant was too sacred

to be collected by just anyone. Traditions change, of course, and today anyone willing to venture out into the woods can gather mistletoe with a pair of pruning shears.

But some traditions change very little. A kiss under the mistletoe dates all the way back to Norse mythology, which dedicated mistletoe to the Goddess of Love.



A Christmas Prayer

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Milford AARP Members

Visit Philadelphia

Members of the Milford Chapter American Association of Retired Persons (pending) and friends thoroughly enjoyed their chartered bus trip to Philadelphia on December 7th. Interesting guided tours of the Masonic Temple and the City Hall were also included.

Members took advantage of John Wanamaker's strategic location for lunch and Christmas shopping. A most enjoyable day. Thanks to Doris V. Glenn, the organizer, for such excellent arrangements.

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**The
Town Crier**



Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

December 20 -

Santa Claus and his helpers will make a guest appearance at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The public is invited.

December 20 -

Lake Forest High School's Annual Christmas Concert in the high school cafeteria, 7:30. Admission free.

December 20 -

Dr. John C. Kraft, chairman of the Geology Department, University of Delaware, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Kent County Chapter of the Delaware Archeological Society at 8 p.m. at the Kent County Court House.

December 21 -

A major exhibition on "Stage Design and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1929)," will open on Thursday, December 21 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware north campus in Newark. The exhibition will remain on view through Jan. 11.

The free public exhibition will be on display from 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays; and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6 only. The exhibition will not be open Dec. 25, 26 or Jan. 1.

December 21 and 23 -

On Thursday, Dec. 21 from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. the Metho-

dist Youth Fellowship of Asbury Church will present a live nativity scene. The drama will take place on the lawn of the Weiner Avenue Church.

December 23 -

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Lincoln Community Building to the calling of Pete Diven. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes, call 398-8645 or 422-5624.

December 24 -

Christmas cantata and program at Harrington Baptist Church. The adult choir will present "Carol of Love" at 7 p.m. followed by the

Sunday School program in the new fellowship hall. Pastor Duke Watson invites everyone to attend.

Through Dec. 26 -

Christmas at the John Dickinson Mansion. Open daily from 10 to 4:30, and 1:30 to 4:30 on Sunday. Admission free.

December 26-28 -

The YMCA of Dover is sponsoring a ski trip to Hunter Mountain, N.Y. Register and pay by Dec. 1. Fee is \$115.50 and includes transportation, lodging with private bath (4 per room), 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners, 3 days' lift tickets. Equipment rental is \$21 plus tax. Beginners through experts are welcome. Register at YMCA or call 674-3000 for further information.

December 31 -

New Year's Eve Dance at St. Bernadette's. Music by Lu Parris and his orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Limited quantity of tickets are available. Call Jesse Trotta at 398-3713, Ray Blanchette at 398-3225, Leon Kukulka at 398-4181, or Tony Perrone Jr. at 398-8467.

December 31 -

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 9 until at the Lake Forest High School to the calling of Bill Addison. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes call 398-8645 or 422-5624.

December 1-31 -

Eleutherian Mills, the 1803 home of E.I. duPont, will be decorated for Christmas in the 18th and 19th century tradition. Candlelight visits to Eleutherian Mills will be offered each Tuesday night in December from 6:30 to 9. Evening admission is \$2 for adults; children under 14 free; and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Daytime hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30-4:30; Sunday, 1 to 5. (Closed Mondays, Christmas and New Year's Day.) Located 3 miles north of Wilmington, Del. off Rt. 141 (via Rts. 202 and 52).

Art teachers from throughout the state will exhibit original works in the State Visitor Center.

January 2 -

The Greater Dover, Smyrna/Clayton Chamber of Commerce will host a Dale Carnegie Course. The 14-week course deals with effective communication, developing human relations skills, controlling tension and worry, etc. Call 734-7513.

Through Jan. 7 -

Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa. will be filled with all sorts of Christmas offerings that you, your family and friends can enjoy.

January 8 -

Six beginning quilting classes at the University Substation, 4 miles west of Georgetown on Rt. 9. Beginning on Jan. 9 and continuing each Tuesday until Feb. 20. Classes will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$5.50. Mail check to Janet Goszyk, Extension Home Economist, RD 2, Box 48, Georgetown 19947 by Jan. 8.

January 8 -

The YMCA is sponsoring a Driver's Education Course starting Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. Course runs for 8 weeks, meeting every Mon. night from 7 to 10 p.m. at YNCA. Registration is now open. Fee is \$80. Call 674-3000 for further information.

January 31 -

The YMCA is sponsoring a bus trip to the Philadelphia Spectrum on Jan. 31 to the Philadelphia 76ers VS the Golden State Warriors basketball game. Reservations must be made and fee paid by Jan. 5. The cost is \$8 for adults; \$7 for youths under 18. The bus will leave the YMCA at 4:45. Price includes transportation and ticket cost.

Through Jan. 31 -

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreary were best man

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Around 70 persons came through the wind and rain on that Saturday evening for the Fellowship supper. We had a delicious dinner, followed by carol singing and showing of the film "Shiekari Pass."

After the Sunday service we were invited to the basement where Junior Church is held. Stacey Everline and Miss Margaret Webb are to be commended for the work they are doing with the children.

On Sunday, Christmas Eve, at 5:30 we will have a Candlelight Service with Holy Communion. This is an early service to give everyone time for other necessary activities.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: The Christmas Program for Greenwood Church was held Friday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. This was presented by the children and young people.

Todd's Chapel gathered at the Community Bldg. on Sat., Dec. 16 at 5:30 for a covered dish supper and party.

The Greenwood Senior Choir presented the Cantata on Dec. 17. Mrs. Elnora Anthony is the director, and Mrs. Janet Durig is directing the pageantry.

Meet at Greenwood Church parking lot if you wish to go caroling. The time is 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 21. Wrap up warmly and bring your flashlight. This is for old and young.

The Youth Forum, that is the older youth of Greenwood, will have a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Come and fellowship with the youth who are home from college for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreary were best man

and matron of honor, respectively at the Smith-Baldwin wedding in the Pentecostal Church at Milford on a recent Saturday.

Mrs. Alice McIlvaine, Mrs. Theresa Ottey and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield enjoyed luncheon and a shopping trip to Milford on Monday.

Monday evening visitors at the home of the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and sons, Kevin and Jason, of Mardela Springs, Md. Mrs. Arthur Laughery was a Tuesday evening caller at the Jacob Hatfields.

Cheer Center News: Dec. week 11-15: Please remember the Greenwood Cheer Center will be closed Monday, December 25, Christmas Day and Tuesday, Dec. 26. We would like to thank everyone that has contributed to our Christmas Bazaar which was very successful.

Our Christmas Party at Richard's Hill was enjoyed by 38 of our members and staff. The food was delicious and everyone was pleased with the exchange of gifts. Guests this week at the Center were Flora Hastings and the Rev. Steen. Our new member is Grace Kemp. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ann Tucker

is in Milford Hospital. She was admitted on Tuesday. Our best wishes go for her recovery.

Happy Birthday wishes will be sent to Dora Cade on Dec. 20; on Dec. 24 to Mrs. Pauline Adams and to Alberta Allen on Dec. 28.

Look forward to the following dates: Wed. Dec. 27, Sue Foxwell will visit with plans for new projects. Thursday, Dec. 28, will be the day for our shopping trip to Seaford; Friday, Dec. 29, we will have our Birthday Party and award the Senior award for the month of December.

Our members enjoyed their shopping trip to Dover Mall on Thurs., Dec. 14.

The Greenwood Cheer Club wishes all Centers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

On Tues., Dec. 12, Mrs. Belle Allen and Mrs. Grace Brown attended the monthly luncheon of the Christian Women's Club at the Sheraton Inn in Dover. 390 were present to enjoy the luncheon and program.

On Thurs., Dec. 14, Mrs. Belle Allen joined the cafeteria staff of the Woodbridge Junior High School of Greenwood for dinner at the Village Inn, Dover, for a very pleasant evening.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Church news: Sunday following the worship service and Sunday School everyone gathered at the Ruritan Club Community Hall for a delicious meal served by the Methodist women and other members of the church. Then in the evening was the Christmas party with Santa having a treat for all present.

Mrs. Virginia Cook of Preston and Mrs. Arthur Dolby of Bethlehem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd.

Mr. Clayton Reynolds of Alexandria, Va., was called home last week due to the sudden death of his sister and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Mrs. Breeding is a sister also.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mrs. Gerald Banning and Keli of near Federalsburg visited with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Noble Sunday.

The Burrsville Ruritan Club members entertained their wives at a dinner party on Dec. 9th at the Harrington Fire house and they all had a very enjoyable evening.

Several children from here are taking part in the Christmas program at the church in Christian Union on 404 near Denton. Miss Shelly Porter of Federalsburg who was spending the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, and still likes to attend church of Christ in Christian Union, six miles east of Denton.

Everyone was glad to see Bob Collins at church this past Sunday. He has really been missed.

The UMYF officers for the 1978-79 term are: President-Randy Larri-

more; Vice-president - Guy Geisel; Secretary - Gary Geisel; Treasurer - Steve Gustafson; Meeting coordinator - Pat Larrimore. The MYF advisors are Barbara and Michael Bullock. The MYF meets on the second and last Sunday nights of each month at 7 p.m. at the home of the Bullocks. The MYF group would like more young people of ages 10 to 22 to attend.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel honored her mother, Mrs. Susie Noble, with a surprise birthday dinner to celebrate Mrs. Noble's 85th birthday. Several relatives and close friends shared in the preparations for the 80 dinner guests who gathered at Mrs. Nagel's home in Federalsburg for the happy occasion. Family and friends were present from Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania to join in Mrs. Noble's recognition of the Lord's blessings on her long life. She also received 98 cards and many gifts.

Home for Christmas. There must be some deep reason why we turn so literally toward it at this time but it was necessary for Joseph, the earthly father, to go home. Each male had to return to the city of their birth. So let us just not think of Christmas as the hustle and bustle of wrapping gifts and receiving them. But to remember the true meaning of Christmas where we all will be reunited with those we love. So may the coming year 1979 be a holy and blessed one filled with love and peace and a time where every day will be Christmas with our loved ones.



**Silent
Night**

As the story of the first Christmas unfolds in churches and homes across the land, may you and yours share in its hope for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men."

McKnett Funeral Home

Seasons Greetings

To all of you

From all of us

Eddie Taylor
Bob Taylor
Lela Taylor
Betty Taylor
Rob Wyatt
Iva Banning
Butch Harrington



Bailey Minner
Earl Messick
Betty Yoder
Anna Lee Taylor
Lee Dean
Sheldon Heyman

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Office Employees & Directors

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May your holiday glow
like a Christmas candle
...with the warmth of
our good wishes!

Tom Parsons

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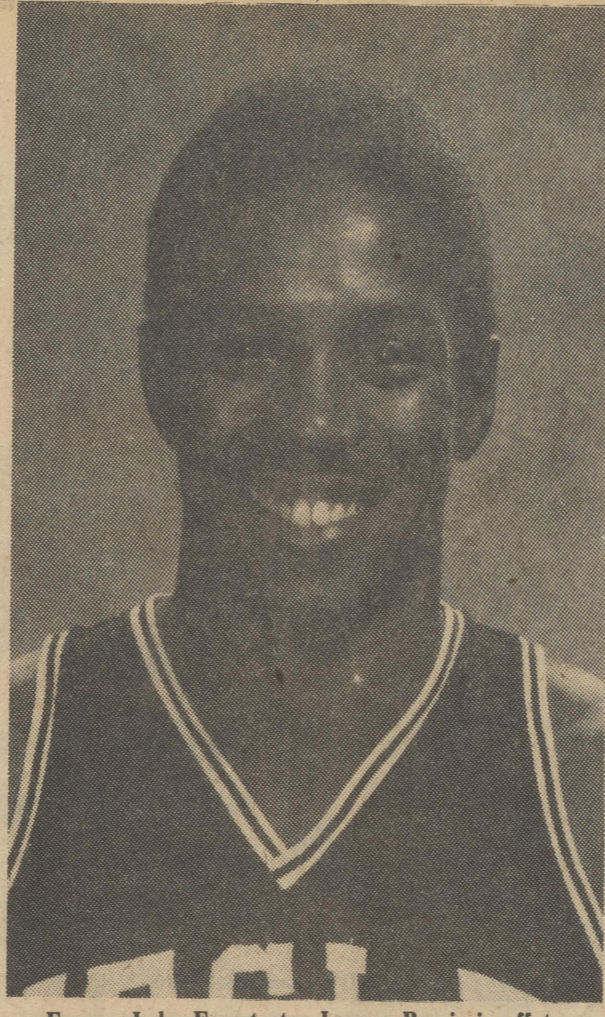
Henlopen Conference, Southern Div., Boys Basketball Standings

	League	Overall	Pct.
I. River	W-3 L-1	W-3 L-1	.750
Smyrna	W-3 L-1	W-3 L-1	.750
L. Forest	W-2 L-1	W-2 L-1	.667
Delmar	W-2 L-2	W-2 L-2	.500
Laurel	W-1 L-2	W-2 L-2	.500
Woodbridge	W-1 L-2	W-1 L-2	.333
Dover Air	W-0 L-3	W-0 L-3	.000

Girls' Basketball		WOODBRIDGE (32)		Woodbridge 12 15 13 11-51	
Lake Forest 58	Cannon 5 0-0 10, Waddler	LAKE FOREST (56)			
Woodbridge 32	0 0-0 0, Batson 5 1-2 11,	Spencer 3 8-10 14, H. Smith 3 2-3 8, Curry 1 0-0 2, M. Smith 6 1-6 13, Hendricks 5 1-2 11, Sudler, 2 2-6 6, Garey 1 0-0 2. Totals: 21 14-29 56.			
Lake Forest 13 9 10 26-58	Kehs 0 0-0 0, Banks 0 0-0 0, Spady 2 2-2 6, Banning 1 0-0 2, Sampson 0 0-0 0, Newnom 5 4-5 14, Welch 0 0-0 0, Moore 3 3-5 9, 1 1-4 3. Totals: 14 4-8 32.	WOODBRIDGE (51)			
Woodbridge 4 10 7 11-32		Hughes 1 0-0 2, Hammond 5 3-5 13, B. Burbage 9 1-3 19, Willey 2 3-4 7, B. Polk 2 0-0 4, B. Dexter 3 0-2 6. Totals: 22 7-14 51.			
LAKE FOREST (58)					
0 0-0 0, Scott 7 4-9 18,					
Durant 1 0-0 2, Barthlow 0 0-0 0, Warren 0 0-0 0.					
Totals 23 12-22 58.					

Boys' Basketball

Lake Forest 56	Woodbridge 51
Lake Forest 14 15 8 19-56	



Former Lake Forest star Lauren Burris is off to a good start at Wesley.

Burris Continues To Shine

DOVER - Wesley College freshman Lauren Burris, former Lake Forest basketball standout, is off to a good start as a member of the Wolverine's squad, which is 3-1 in the First State Conference.

Burris, a 80" cager, is an excellent defensive player, has lots of hustle, and is fast improving his offensive game. He has a 13.7 average in 9 games with a single game high of 29. His 20 point output was the big factor in the 71-68 win over Del-Tech Station.

Wesley coach Jim Wentworth is very much impressed with the former Spartan.

"Lauren (Burris) is probably our best defensive man," said Wentworth, "and with his quick hands is continually stealing the ball which halts an opponent's threat. He gets his share of the rebounds and offensively is very effective on the fast break. I feel he is going to be a big help to us."

He is the son of Mr. George Burris of Felton. Business administration is his field of study at Wesley.

Holiday Hints Help Make Season Safer

Carelessness can sour even the heartiest Christmas cheer in a twinkling.

The Insurance Information Institute warns that increased burglaries and fires are becoming as traditional during the holiday season as presents and mistletoe. Nationally fires rose 19.8 percent in December 1977 compared to November 1977. In Delaware, burglaries were at their second highest peak for the year in December 1977. Almost 9,800 burglaries were committed in the State of Delaware last year.

The Institute urges that you take a few simple precautions to prevent a holiday tragedy. Be careful with decorations. Before putting up lights, check for frayed wires and faulty plugs. Only buy lights approved by the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) and don't use any on metallic artificial trees. In fact, using few lights will help save energy as well as reduce fire hazards. Keep fresh trees and greens moist and away from candles and fireplaces.

The Institute suggests that if your artificial trimmings aren't marked fire resistant, you can make them so by spraying with a protective coating. Also, keep candles and hot lights away from curtains and wallpaper.

When picture taking, it may look pretty to pose children with their stockings before a crackling fireplace, but it isn't safe. In fact, a show of real love for your family would be to give yourselves quality smoke detectors. Some insurers offer discounts on homeowners coverage for having smoke alarms.

Don't play Santa Claus to criminals. You do your shopping in stores. Thieves do theirs in unlocked cars and unprotected homes. When shopping, store bundles in your trunk, lock your car and pocket the keys.

Don't leave children or pets in the car.

If you are going visiting or vacationing during the holidays, make sure your home looks occupied. Use timers to turn lights on and off around the house at normal times and arrange for a neighbor to pick up mail and newspapers.

Entertaining at home? Then be aware that your exposure to liability increases at large gatherings. Clear walks and driveways of snow and ice. Keep pets away from "dog's best friend." As the party progresses, switch to low or non-alcoholic beverages, serve filling food and coffee or tea. Play some games. If a guest does have one too many, show some real holiday spirit and don't let him drive home. Arrange transportation or drive him yourself.

These hints can help make a happy holiday and a safe one, the Institute says.

Eagles Basketball Team Seeks Games

The Eagles' basketball team, featuring Harold Carmichael and Ron Jaworski, is seeking opponents to complete its 1978-79 winter schedule. The team will begin play on February 1 and will continue to schedule games through April in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware region.

Under coach and head trainer Otho Davis, the Eagles' roundball squad has compiled a 142-13 won-loss record over the past five years against faculty teams, semi-pro squads and teams sponsored by service and fraternal organizations.

Joining Carmichael and Jaworski on this year's squad will be Keith Krepfle, Jerry Sisemore, 6-8 Dennis (Bigfoot) Harrison, Frank LeMaster, Vince Papale, Guy Morriss, Dennis Franks, Reggie Wilkes, Kenny Payne, Richard Osborne, Ed George, John Bunting, Jim Betterson, Nick Mike-Mayer and assistant trainer Ron O'Neil.

To schedule the Eagles' basketball team, contact Otho Davis Monday through Friday at the Eagles 215-463-2500, ext. 70 or 75.

Georgetown DTCC Announces Course Offerings

The Southern campus of Delaware Technical and Community College is offering programs in Plant Maintenance, Farm Equipment Maintenance, Plumbing and Pipe Fitting, and Welding beginning January 8, 1979. The programs are 24 weeks and are designed to prepare an individual with knowledge and skills for immediate employment.

Any person 18 years or older, unemployed, underemployed, or economically disadvantaged may be eligible for training benefits under the Sussex County CETA Program.

Interested persons may contact Mr. Frank Brady at 856-5290 or 856-5470.

Special interest evening courses will be offered starting the week of January 8.

Included in the offerings are Yoga, Interior Decorating, Painting with Jack Lewis, Macrame, Stained Glass Art, Genealogical Research, Horse care, Income Tax, Intelligent Investing, Auto Maintenance, Auction Appreciation, Estate and gift Tax seminar, D.O.T. Safety Regulations, Woodcarving and Figure Skating at the Ice Rink.

Persons may register for these courses now and through the first night of class. For more information call 856-5385 on January 8 or 856-5400 prior to that date.

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Merry Christmas

Merrily, you'll roll along with our best holiday wishes... and our heartfelt thanks for your confidence in us!

Peoples Service Station
And Bus Center
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Harrington Businessmen's Bowling

WEEK OF DECEMBER 12, 1978

	Won/Loss	Avg.
1. Foodrite	14-2	.875
2. Airport Farms	13-3	.812
3. Dill's Arco	12-4	.750
4. L & D Electronics	12-4	.750
5. Colonels	11 1/2-4 1/2	.718
6. Eakin Seed Service	11-5	.687
7. Taylor & Messick	10 1/2-5 1/2	.656
8. Big John's Son	8-8	.500
9. McKnatt's	7 1/2-8 1/2	.468
10. Robbins Hardware	5-11	.312
11. Quillen's Market	5-11	.312
12. E.B. Warrington	5-11	.312
13. Jarrell Fuel	5-11	.312
14. Spoilers	4-12	.250
15. Bob's Wrecker Service	2 1/2-13 1/2	.156
16. Burris Foods	2-14	.125

High Games
Bill Brode - 212 B. Jarrell - 210
K.P. Outten - 205 G. Collins - 204
A. Melvin - 201 J. Forbes - 200

High Series
B. Jarrell - 563 A. Melvin - 555
F. Collins - 543 J. Forbes - 542
K.P. Outten - 539 H. Tibbit - 530

TRASH REMOVAL SERVICE Residential & Commercial Greater Harrington Area Low Monthly Rates 398-8263 Anytime

Eastern Shore Shuffleboard League

Standings as of December 13

AMERICAN DIVISION	WON/LOST
1. Rays Tavern	9 0
2. Stones Hotel	8 1
3. Wyoming Tavern	6 3
4. Heartbreak Hotel	3 6
5. Camden-Wyoming Moose	0 9

NATIONAL DIVISION	WON/LOST
1. Oaks Tavern	9 0
2. Marshalls Tavern	6 3
3. Harrington Moose	3 6
4. American Legion-Dover	1 8
5. Rainbow Inn	0 9

DELAWARE HUNTING SEASONS 1978-79

Resident Species

Deer (shotgun)	Jan. 8-11 (north of I-95)
Deer (muzzleloader)	Jan. 8-11 (south of I-95)
Deer (archery)	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-27
Quail	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 20-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-27
Pheasant	Nov. 20-Jan. 6
Squirrel	Nov. 20-Jan. 6
Raccoon	Nov. 18-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-Feb. 28
Red fox	Nov. 19-Jan. 6; Jan. 12-April 30
Crow	June 22-March 24
Snapping turtle	Closed May 15-June 15 only

Migratory Species

Snow goose	Oct. 23-Nov. 27; Dec. 20-Jan. 27
Canada goose	Oct. 28-Dec. 16; Dec. 20-Jan. 27
Duck	Nov. 8-Dec. 2; Dec. 20-Jan. 13
Sea ducks	Sept. 30-Jan. 13
Dove	Nov. 20-Dec. 9; Dec. 18-Jan. 13
Rail & gallinules	Sept. 1-Nov. 9
Snipe	Nov. 20-Jan. 31
Woodcock	Nov. 20-Jan. 6

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2-MOTOR POWER TEAM

- Powerful upright carpet cleaning action with canister versatility
- Rotomatic powered head with motorized Vibro-Groomer beater bar
- Brush roll thoroughly deep-cleans carpet like on upright
- Brilliant headlight and cleaning tools included

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EUREKA UPRIGHT

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- Power-driven 12-inch beater bar brush roll

YOUR CHOICE \$59.95 Each

EUREKA CANISTER

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- Floor to ceiling cleaning

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Canister-Model 736 Reg. 74.95

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Greetings from the Felton Bank

The Directors and staff of the Felton Bank take pleasure in sending you the warmest greetings of the Christmas season.

It has been our pleasure as a good neighbor to serve you in the past and we now wish for you a most glorious Christmas season and that the coming year may prove to be a healthy, happy, and prosperous one.

284-4553 Member F.D.I.C. Felton, Delaware

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BOTTOM ROUND, SIRLOIN TIP OR CUBED STEAKS
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"ALWAYS A FAMILY FAVORITE" THICK CUT
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SHRIMP COCKTAIL

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COOKED SHRIMP

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RICH'S OVEN ROASTED 3.16 LB. **79¢**
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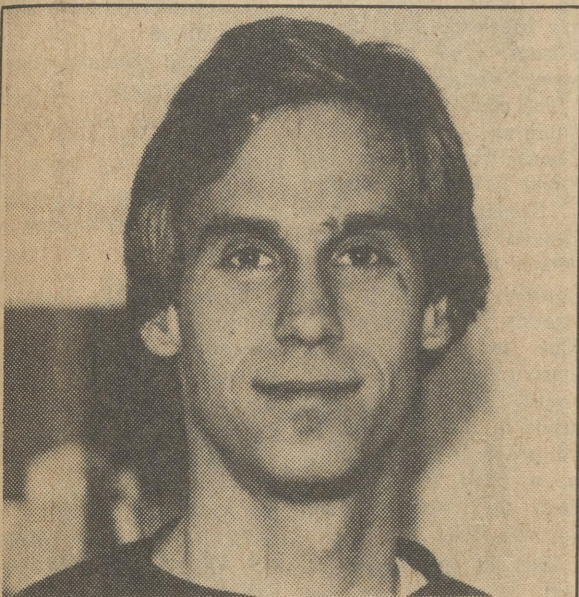
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2 LB. CAN 3 GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE..... **\$5.19**

GOOD ENUF 12 OZ. CANS MIXED NUTS..... **99¢**



Bruce Levy

A Message From The Sports Editor

I would like to use this space this week to introduce myself to the readers of *The Harrington Journal*. My name is Bruce Levy and I will be the Sports Editor for the paper. You may see my by-line in other areas of the *Journal* from time to time, but sports will be my major responsibility.

In the past, *The Harrington Journal* has given priority to reporting high school, junior high, and elementary school sporting events - a policy that will not be changed significantly. We will cover Lake Forest and Woodbridge District contests in as much detail as space permits. However, in the weeks to come, we will attempt to bring an added dimension to our coverage.

I believe there is a degree of interest in the University of Delaware's and Delaware State's major sporting events, the Eagles, Phillies, Orioles, and Colts games as well. Accordingly, we will be bringing these results to our readers.

Of course this is a weekly paper and the results of these games may be ancient history by the time they reach you. For this reason our coverage will be limited to providing summary highlights and final scores for the past week's games. Hopefully, these summaries will enable you fans to stay up to date with your favorite teams through the local paper.

As some of you may know, I was associated in 1978

with the U.S. 13 Speedway and Dragway as public relations director. Auto racing on the peninsula is in a very healthy state and we plan to continue covering all the motor-sports events in the kind of detail that you have come to expect. Coverage may be sporadic over the winter months, but we will report all the latest happenings when the season begins again in '79.

Along with motor-sport racing, *The Harrington Journal* will also devote considerable space to horse racing. Our Dover Downs coverage will remain a major part of the sports section and we hope to be able to bring you interesting feature stories on the "Sport of Kings" on a fairly regular basis. Additionally, the local pony races will be a fixture on our pages.

With so many sporting events, both amateur and professional, going on in our area, mistakes will be made and some people may feel we are giving less coverage to a particular sport than we should. This is certainly possible.

I invite our readers to feel free to call or write to me and express your opinions. By working together, we can give the community a sports page that truly represents our interests, and gives credit where credit is due.

I look forward to a good year and hope *The Harrington Journal* sports section can live up to your expectations.

Spartans Compete In Tournament

By Linda Hutson
The annual Milford Invitational Wrestling Tournament took place Friday and Saturday, December 15 & 16, at the Milford High School. Teams from all over the state competed in the highly anticipated two-day event.

Lake Forest appeared to be one of the toughest teams in the event ranking among Caesar Rodney Smyrna and Milford. The Spartans had winners in four weight classes bringing home a first, two seconds, and a third place trophy.

In first round action Lake Forest's Bryon Eecenrode (105) quickly pinned his J.M. Bennett opponent Eecenrode, later defeated in the quarter-finals by Tom Parks of Woodbridge by a 7-5 margin, was commended by Coach Hyatt for an extremely strong wrestling performance.

98-lb. Charles Jones picked up a 5-2 victory over Mike Timmons of Sussex Central in the quarter-finals but was defeated in the semi-final round by an 8-3 margin.

Spartan Jeff Grove (12) picked up a 7-0 victory over Laurel's Shawn Jones in opening round action and later advanced to be finals with 17-7 and '5 semi-final victories. He suffered defeat, however, in a final round match with Milford's Joe Schwab but took a strong 2nd round victory.

Dave Brown (132) pinned his first round Sussex Central opponent in 43 but was defeated, also by way of a pin, in 2nd round action by Milford champion Dave Burris.

Larry McCombs (15) defeated Caesar Rodney's Fred Bordley with a 16 decision in the opening round and went on to

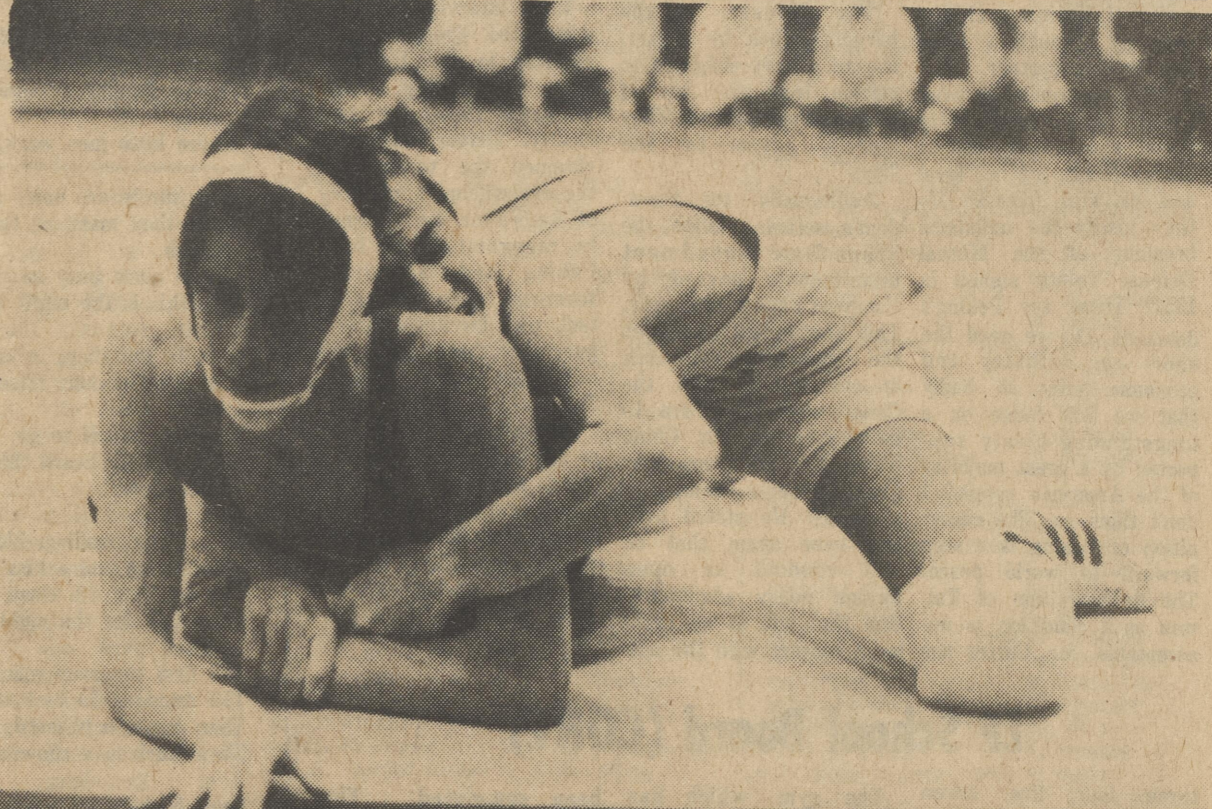
complete his tournament competition by finishing 2nd with a 2-0 loss to St. Mark's Shawn Distefana in final round action.

Spartan heavyweight Richie Dennis picked up a quick opening round victory over J.M. Bennett's Rob Plichard by way of a pin in 1:40. Dennis was eliminated, however, in quarter-final competition after bowing to a 7-1 loss to Caesar Rodney's Kevin Wilkerson.

The hero of the tournament for the Spartans has to be 167 lb. Louis Hendricks. Hendricks fell quickly behind in his fourth match of the event wrestling Laurel's top-seeded Nathan Fooks, but went on to tie and finally win the match with a 4-2 decision. This was said to be the most emotional match of the tournament as fans, teammates and a very proud mother gave him congratulations on the championship victory.

Among the many spectators of the tournament was former Sussex Central conference champion Rodder Purnell who was paralyzed in 1977 state wrestling competition. He showed true courage as he watched the tournament from his wheelchair and later presented the sportsmanship award to St. Mark's High School.

In commenting on the tournament, Coach Hyatt said he was pleased with the wrestling performances of his team. They will participate in the Salisbury Invitational tournament this weekend and continue practice throughout the Christmas break. They will be wrestling in a scrimmage meet at St. Mark's on December 28th and will open their Henlopen Conference season against Dover on January 3.



Lake Forest's Jeff Grove holds on tight to opponent Shawn Jones of Laurel in opening round competition at the Milford Invitational. Grove

completed the tournament with a second place victory in the finals. [Staff Photo by Linda Hutson]

Delstate Hornets On The Move

DOVER - After seven outings, the Hornets of Delaware State College post a 5-2 overall record. The Hornets most recent victory was a 92-60 triumph over York College on December 12.

In that contest, Hornet Charles Maybin turned in his second strong individual performance of the season, scoring 20 points and leading all rebounders with 13.

The 6'6", Baltimore, Maryland native continues to display a strong inside game after each contest. He is currently averaging 10.4 rebounds per contest and shooting a sizzling .758 from the charity strip.

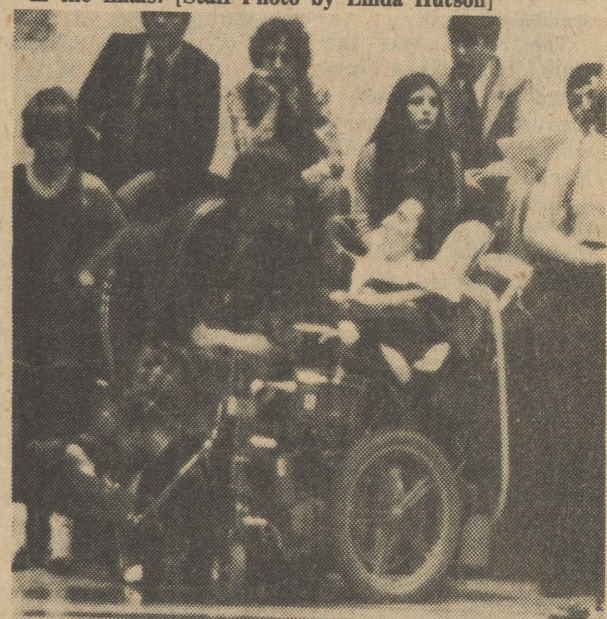
Charles Shealey (18.2) continues to dominate the Hornets scoring statistics. The 5'9", 158-pound junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is hitting .823 from

the free throw.

Head Coach Marshall Emery continues to get positive results from reserves Joel Coppadge, a 6'5" native Delawarean and rookie Marlon "Mo" Rivers, a top freshman recruit out of Potomac High School in Hillcrest Heights, Maryland. The Rivers and Coppadge combination sparked the Hornets 80-67 victory over Salisbury State College. Rivers leads the Hornets in blocked shots with 11.

Top freshman recruit Wesley Townsend continues to show signs of improvement, but hasn't been able to work into the starting line-up.

The Hornets will return to court action on December 21, at 8 p.m., against Friendship College in Delaware State's Memorial Hall Gymnasium.



A true match of courage was displayed by former Sussex Central wrestler Rodder Purnell as he watched the Milford Invitational from his specially equipped wheelchair with the many other spectators. Purnell presented the tournament's "best sportsmanship" award on Saturday. [Staff Photo by Linda Hutson]

Woodbridge's Rowe Sets State Record

By Bruce Levy
The winter track season opened at Widener College in Chester, Pa. Saturday night with Woodbridge High student Greg Rowe setting a new Delaware state shot put record. Breaking his own best distance mark of 57'2", Rowe put the 12-pound ball a distance of 58' 6 1/2" and won the event. He was joined in victory by Howard Bailey, the defending Delaware hurdles champion, and the Woodbridge one-mile relay team. This brought the

school total to two individual wins and one team victory.

Howard Bailey ran the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.5 seconds and won going away. If that wasn't enough, he also ran the first leg of the winning one-mile relay effort. The Woodbridge team time for the mile was a quick 3:39.9.

The next scheduled stop on the indoor winter track schedule is Dec. 27th - the Christmas City relays to be held at Lehigh University.

Winter Soccer To Begin

The Kent County Parks and Recreation Commission's High School and Adult Winter Soccer League will begin with practice games being played at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings beginning December 23. All games are scheduled to be played

at the Allen Frear Elementary School in Rising Sun. Consideration is being given to playing indoors, beginning in January.

For further information call the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 257.

Spartans Take Conference Thriller 56-51

By Bruce Levy
Two points separate the Lake Forest and Woodbridge varsity basketball teams with 1:00 to go in the game Friday night but an accurate barrage of foul shots finally put the game out of reach as the Spartans won their second game of the young season. Pacing the Lake Forest team was Jack Spencer who scored 14 points.

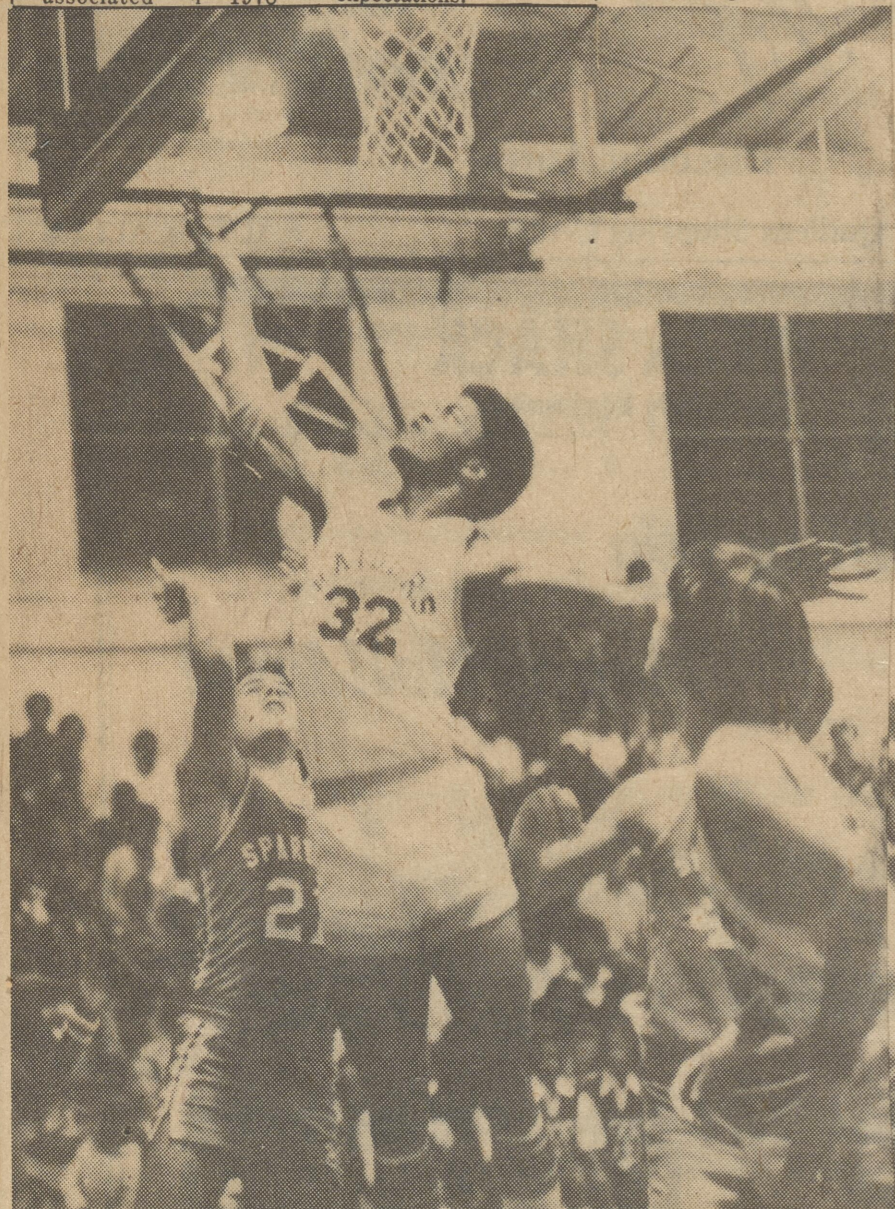
Coming off their big win over Smyrna last week, Woodbridge took the court obviously ready to play and they racked up 4 quick points in the opening minute forcing Lake Forest Coach Bill Falasco to call time out. Falasco calmed his young team, who are in the unenviable position of having to play all of their scheduled home games away due to ongoing construction at the Lake Forest gym, and they swiftly bounced back. At the end of the hard-fought first period, Lake Forest held a four point lead - 16 to 12.

Both teams seemed to steady in the second period and the action became furious at both ends of the court with neither team able to pull decisively away. An opportunistic Woodbridge group tied the score at two minutes into the period and, led by Bill Burbage who had a game high total of 19 points, took the lead 25 to 22 midway into the second period. Typical of Friday's game, however, the Spartans turned the tide with some sharp shooting and determined hustle to wind up the half ahead by 2.

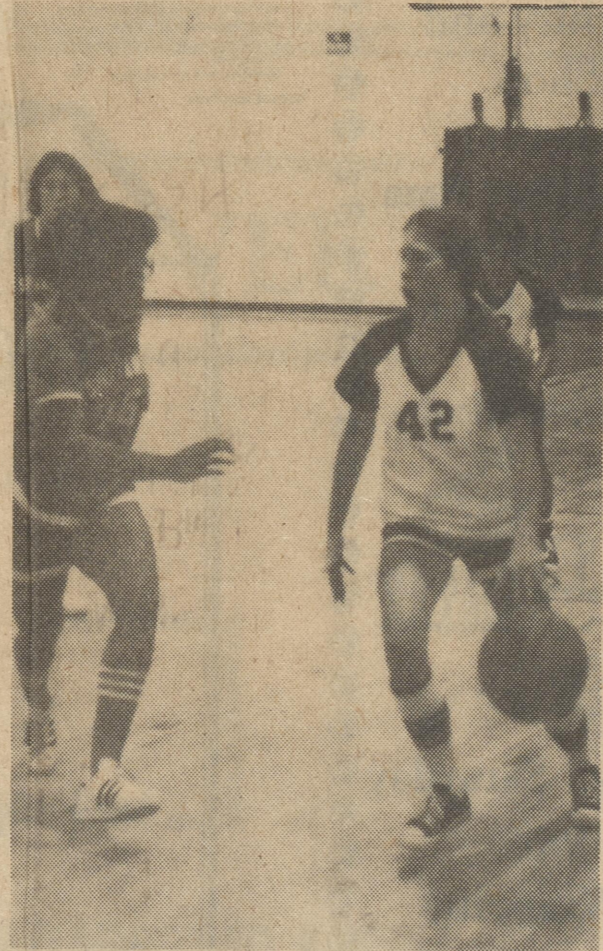
Third period action was

dominated by Woodbridge as Burbage began to receive solid assistance from teammate Jordan Hammond who finished the game with 13 points. As a result, Woodbridge was up by 3 at the end of the period with the momentum swinging their way.

It was Henlopen Conference basketball at its best in the fourth period as the two teams saw-saw for the lead. The game was totally up for grabs until the closing seconds when the Spartans began to get hot. At the buzzer, Lake Forest was in no danger. The final score was 56 to 51, Lake Forest. The Woodbridge record now stands at 1-2.



#32 Woodbridge's Barry Polk drives in for a score against Lake Forest Friday.



#15 Gwen Scott of the Lake Forest Varsity girls team guards a determined Joyce Banning who is looking for an opening. Lake Forest won the hard fought contest 56-41.

The Wilmington Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association selected the 1978 All-State High School Football Team over the weekend. Here are the balloting results: Offense

Player	School	Pos.	Year
Bruce Barrett	Cape Hen.	end	Sr
Jeff Hughes	Friends	end	Sr
Danny Keeler	Middletown	tackle	Sr
John Saling	Archmere	tackle	Sr
Mike Gilbert	Delmar	guard	Sr
Randy Cook	C. Rodney	guard	Sr
Henry Scymanski	St. Mark's	center	Jr
Dwayne Henry	Middletown	back	Sr
Ty Roberts	Tower Hill	back	Sr
Frank Cephus	St. Mark's	back	Jr
Mark DiNardo	Archmere	back	Sr
Defense:			
Charles Ball	Cape Hen.	end	Sr
Karl Boelter	A.I. DuPont	end	Sr
Paul Soares	Salesianum	tackle	Sr
Bob Hawkins	Dover	tackle	Sr
Floyd Thompson	St. Mark's	line b.	Sr
Jerry Neal	A.I. DuPont	line b.	Sr
Ken Balke	C. Rodney	line b.	Sr
Greg Robertson	Seaford	line b.	Sr
John Sclesky	Dover Air	back	Sr
Tim Szymanski	Salesianum	back	Sr
Kevin Shockly	C. Rodney	back	Sr

The Harrington Journal will publish the names of the Second Team members and Honorable Mentions next week.

Our New Friends (Cont.)

ing Soviet military threat through new alignments of power, and to bolster our own inflation ridden economy through a large new trading partner.

The question is: at what price? Are these lofty goals worth the callous abandonment of a loyal and faithful friend? Do they justify the unilateral breaking of the Mutual Defense Treaty signed in 1954? These are Peking's demands. Do we need the short run military and economic gains so badly that we will fudge on a longstanding treaty supported by a great majority of the American people? I don't think so. The recognition of Peking is a step forward to world peace. The derecognition of Taiwan as a condition is unacceptable. Mr. Carter has

submitted to the demands of Chinese without solid guarantees in return.

The Chinese, in the bargain struck by Carter, are not legally obligated to refrain from the use of force against Taiwan. They merely agree to the "idea".

Additionally, the President's actions violate the Stone-Dole amendment unanimously passed by Congress earlier this year. This amendment stipulates the President must work in consultation with the Congress if there are to be changes in our China policy. Do you remember Mr. Carter's campaign promises? He stated over and over again that he will conduct an open foreign policy administration that will at all times be in concert with the will

of the people and the legislature. Who is kidding who?

In an interview with the Associated Press, printed recently in the Delaware State News, Rep. Philip M. Crane stated the issue clearly: "Carter could have obtained the terms that the overwhelming majority of Americans want, namely recognition of both Peking and Taipei as sovereign governments in their own territories and a guarantee that Peking will not use force against Taiwan."

Recognition of Peking or any other government must never be at the expense of already established agreements with our existing allies. If that day comes, what do we stand for? Next time, Mr. Carter, ask us.



The Night That Santa Claus Rides

Far up to the north, if you do not now know, Stands a little old house all covered with snow. There's a small graveled path that winds to a shop Where little men work, from ground floor to top.

They surely are noisy as they whistle away While they make all the toys that will go in the sleigh. "We're quite busy now," a small elf confides, "For this is the night that Santa Claus rides."

Next to the shop, in barns with red roofs, Are eight anxious reindeer, all stamping their hoofs. They're anxious to go, for it's been just a year Since they've heard "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Mrs. Claus, smiling, bids Santa goodbye With a hug and a kiss and a tear in her eye. The weather will clear, the elves all surmise, Just right for the night that Santa Claus rides.

The first thousand miles go by like a flash. The reindeer do best while running on ice. Then comes a blizzard; the sleigh has to slow. Then stuck in a snowbank, they can no longer go.

Saint Nick in his wisdom looks upward to pray, And angels flock in to help them on their way. From then it is easy. Ten o'clock! How times flies!

The sleigh grows much lighter as Santa Claus rides. It's twelve! The sleigh races through the sky overhead, And children are soundly asleep in their beds. Two lovers look up at the moon as they kiss. O never before was a love great as this.

Santa's still giving out gifts with great care So the very last house will receive its fair share. Still, there is one thing that nobody knows: How he floats up chimneys just by touching his nose.

With the last stocking filled, Santa picks up the phone-- The angels are waiting to help him get home, And just as the dawn creeps over the land, We can feel peace on earth and good will toward Man.

The reason for that: in a manger of hay Three Wise Men looked down on a Babe as he lay, And a star overhead shone bright on all sides. Now, this is the reason that Santa Claus rides.

By C. N. Cahall

Bowers Holds Quiet And Short Meeting

NORTH BOWERS BEACH - Other than one citizen wanting the Police Chief, Irvin Evans to make a full blown police report on the break down of arrests...like so many arrests for traffic violations and so many arrests for criminal violation, lite business was transacted at the regular monthly meeting. The Council members agreed with the Chief of Police that a full blown report on the different arrests was unnecessary. Former Police Chief for Bowers, Jan Hennessey, did give a full blown police report each month on the number of arrests...and the type.

The Town received a new bid from Eastern Disposal of Salisbury, Md. bid to be opened at

the next Council meeting. Bowers also is setting for a sewer project which has been approved by its citizens. The bids were opened yesterday.

The plans now call for a pumping station around Bowers which system then would tie into the system at Frederica or at Little Heaven. According to one person on the council at Bowers, the court had already issued over 26 plans and specs for the construction of the sewer project. Many people who reside in Bowers area are old people who are living on a fixed income, and claim they cannot afford the high fees.

Bids for the sewer project submitted to the county engineer's office were as follows:

District Association of Dover - \$1,735,485.
Marvee All State, Inc. - \$1,668,581.15.
Spiniello Construction Co. of Morristown, N.J. - \$1,917,148.
Teal Construction Co. of Dover - \$1,995,449.50.
And Thompson's Trenching of Rio Grande, N.J. - \$1,569,356.25.

Three of the lowest bidders will be interviewed to determine their financial security and whether spec sheet guidelines were followed.

County Engineer, Walter Fritz will then present his recommendations to Levy Court. Final plans are subject to Environmental Protection Agency approval and agreement with the Bowers Council.

LF School Board (CONT.)

three, four, five, seven and eight.

Other weaknesses mentioned were in language, in the somewhat limited areas of capitalization and punctuation, and in spelling.

The report was submitted to the Lake Forest Board by Supervisor of Instruction Sol Markowitz who commented briefly. Markowitz said he was "generally pleased" with the results and noted that that reading problems, cited nationwide did not surface in so far as district-wide figures were concerned.

The report also contained proposals for remedying the weaknesses. In math these included emphasis on basic skills learning the facts - for students struggling in math and the possible employment of math specialists to help selected students who need remedial help. Funds for this would be available through the basic skills units by which the state has provided monies for an additional teacher for each 600 students. The testing mandated by the state legislature and the provision of funds through the basic skills units are a part of Delaware's Educational Assessment Program and the emphasis on competency based education.

The gym, which has been extended, should be complete and ready for use in January.

Band Proposal To Be Reviewed

A band proposal covering the activities of the Lake Forest High School Band and the W.T. Chipman Junior Band, presented by Dr. Margaret Phelps was greeted with some heated discussion. Board members were concerned that local events be given priority over those out of the district in scheduling band performances. A committee consisting of Board members Albert Price and E.B. Warrington, High School Principal Dr. Margaret Phelps, Chipman Principal Mrs. Marjorie Davis and the two band directors was appointed by Board President Donald Garey to review the proposal and iron out any difficulties.

South Assistant Principal - Tabled Again

At the request of Board member Cliff Chambers, a proposal that an assistant principal for Lake Forest South Elementary be created by assigning extra duties to one teacher was brought back into discussion. It had been tabled after discussion in executive session in November. South does not qualify by unit count to hire a vice principal. However, the principal in Harrington must cover two buildings - South "A" and South "B" (the first grade and kindergarten school on West Street) and is frequently away from the main building. After discussion the suggestion was tabled again pending an opportunity for the Lake Forest Education Association to review the suggestion.

Felton Playground Project Delayed

Sam Wilmir of the Lake Forest North PTA was present to explain why and express frustration because a playground project at the school has not

been completed. The project which would include the building of some unusual playground equipment from such materials as tires, telephone poles and auto springs, was proposed by the North PTA last spring. The PTA had planned to undertake the construction of the equipment, but the Lake Forest FFA volunteered to take it on as a special project. According to Wilmir, although most of the material has been donated by area businesses very little has been done towards the completion of the project and the FFA is now expressing disinterest.

Board President Don Garey requested that Wilmir and PTA representatives meet with Dr. Phelps and advisers and representatives of the FFA to reach an understanding and find a solution to the problem.

Personnel

The Board accepted the resignation of High School English teacher Tom Osina who leaves the district to accept a position with a radio station in Charlottesville, Va. Maternity leave from the end of January to the close of the school year was granted Mrs. Leila Osina also an English teacher at the High School. Permission was granted to hire a teacher to replace Mr. Osina before the January meeting.

The resignation of Rebecca Layton as Title I Aide at Lake Forest East was accepted, and Mrs. Susan Adams was hired as her replacement. Ms. Lois McIntire, secretary in the District Offices was granted an eight week leave of absence.

Pending approval of the appropriate funding, the Board granted Dr. Phelps permission to hire Lloyd Lee Heite to provide supportive services for special education students at the High School. Heite would work in the regular shop areas and classes with the special Ed.

The Board approved the appointment of Carmen

Hardcastle to fill the post of Girls JV Basketball coach vacated by Diane Smith. Ms. Smith is already serving in that spot.

Although member expressed some doubts about the proposed program, the Board gave its OK to the hiring of a pre-school diagnostician under a federally funded program. This would be a teacher who would work with three year olds to help discover any learning disabilities which might surface when the youngsters reach school. Although the person hired would be serving Kent and Sussex Counties, he or she would be based at Lake Forest North in Felton and work for two or three half days a week with a class of five or six local children. Others would presumably come to the school for an extended diagnosis or be visited by the diagnostician. In other business the Lake Forest School Board 1) went on record as supporting the division of the New Castle School District into four districts; 2) heard that the Lake Forest food service is thriving financially with the numbers participating in the breakfast programs on the increase and lunch at the high school maintaining its popularity; 3) voted to extend the contract of Dr. Margaret Phelps at the High School for three years and that of Chipman Principal Mrs. Majorie Davis for two years; 4) approved a wording change in the plan to recognize academic achievement in the High School. The change allows for considering academic difficulty of the subjects taken in selecting students for recognition.

Yannucci (CONT.)

recruits begin their training in the same program, but attend an additional 2 weeks of classes.

Instruction includes accident and criminal investigation, firearms, criminal and traffic law, advanced driver training, first aid and other related

subjects. The officers are trained to make the quick decisions required of them on the job. They must also score a passing grade in each of the five separate final examinations.

Delaware State Law requires that all full-time police officers success-

fully complete the training course within their first year of employment. The course is offered only once or twice yearly and is funded within the state police budget. Upon completion of the training officers are certified by the state as law enforcement officers.

Governor Asks Removal Of Bodies To California

Governor du Pont has set the following telegram to President Carter today requesting the removal of bodies from Dover Air Force Base to California. The text is as follows:

"Delaware is prepared to expedite and assist in the release of all the deceased from the State for air transport to California."

"I would urge the fastest possible action in the return of the victims to California, and we are prepared to assist you in any way possible."

Head Start Aided

Governor du Pont has announced the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded the Sussex County Head Start Program a grant in the amount of \$325,437.

The federal funds will be utilized for the provision of not only ed-

ucation, but also some health, nutrition and social services to the preschool children.

Some 247 children expected to be enrolled will benefit from the program sponsored by the Sussex County Community Action Agency.

Woodbridge Annual Report

The Woodbridge School District Annual Report for the 1977-78 academic year is completed and will be available after January 2, 1979 to any resident of the Woodbridge School District. If you would like a

copy of the report, please pick up one in the Superintendent's office at 307 Laws Street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 337-8296 and request a copy to be mailed to you.

Gym To Be Ready In January

The School Board formally accepted the completion of Phase I of the federally financed construction project at the high school. This includes the football field, the track, soccer and hockey fields, and baseball and softball diamonds. Phase II - the lighting stands, locker rooms, ticket booths, refreshment stand, restrooms and storage areas is nearly complete, but there remains some problem with the paint in the locker rooms. Still under construction is Phase III - the swimming pool.

A TIP FROM SANTA

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 HOTEL

Walls Maternity and Children Shop

2 Locations in Milford

Downtown **Milford Plaza**

422-5871 **422-2284**

Boys & Girls **Boys Infant -**

Infants - Size **4t**

14 **Girls Infant -**

FAMOUS BRAND GIFTS **6x**

Open Monday - Saturday

9:30 to 9:00

Free Gift Wrapping

GREETINGS

Santa's on his way with a sleighful of merry wishes for you, plus a hearty "Thank you" from us, too!

Discount Autos

Quillens Shopping Center **PAUL & ALLEN**

OPERATION C.A.R.E.

SPEED LIMIT 55

Maine to Florida

Operation C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction) means enforcement officers will be:

- Encouraging voluntary compliance with the 55 MPH speed limit to save lives and energy
- Enforcing drunk driving laws
- Watching for tailgating, improper passing and other violations that lead to crashes.
- Maintaining a steady flow of traffic during busy holiday periods.

Drive 55 and have a happy holiday.

WE CARE ABOUT YOU!

PIZZA SHACK

The Family Restaurant

Wishing you

Happy Holidays!

Quillens Shopping Center Harrington

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

USTA NEWS

Whata Baron, Green Speed

Take USTA Honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Whata Baron, the sport's leading merchant of extreme speed, and Green Speed, a 1978 season's champion on all-size tracks, were selected as the Aged Pacer and Trotter of the Year, respectively, in the U.S. Trotting Assn.'s annual poll of the U.S. Harness Writers' Assn. and the nation's racing secretaries. In the same balloting, Mistletoe Shalee, the leading two-minute mare of all-time, and Petite Evander, the foreign-bred top money-winning aged trotting mare this season, were tabbed as Aged Pacing Mare and Aged Trotting Mare, respectively.

Beverly Lloyds, posted the season's fastest miles by a trotter his age on all-size tracks (1:56.4 mile; 1:57.3 five-eighths mile; 1:59 half-mile). Trained by William Haughton, last year's Horse of the Year won 13 of 20 seasonal starts to boost his lifetime bankroll to \$953,013. The son of Speedy Rodney-Peridot posted eight two-minute miles on the year to boost his career total to 16. Rachel Dancer's Mistletoe Shalee retired the season as the leading two-minute filly or mare ever with 25 such wins. Trained by Dancer's husband Stanley, the daughter of Most Happy Fella-Betty Sue Hanover was the leading money-winning aged pacing mare in 1978 and boosted her lifetime take to \$502,510. She was a season's champion on the year.

Mistletoe Shalee gets her name from the Dancer's daughter Shaldonna Lee. Trained by Lew Petite Evander, the son of Baron foreign-bred mare owned Hanover-Whata Wick by New Zealanders Frank scored 11 wins in 13 R. and Frank H. Weaver, starts on the year, in- led her age, sex and gait including the \$152,000 Final category with seasonal of the Gov. Alfred Dris- earnings of \$238,956. The coll Pacing Series at The 8 year old mare by Great Meadowlands. His career Evander-Thearle won 10 best race mile was a of her 27 starts this year, 1:53.4 clocking-tied as including a season's record the fastest ever for his 1:59.4 score at Yonkers age. He also time-trialed Raceway.

Whata Baron, owned by famed malpractice attorney Ed Freidberg and his wife Jeanette, posted a record seven wins in 1978. Trained by Lew Williams, the son of Baron foreign-bred mare owned Hanover-Whata Wick by New Zealanders Frank scored 11 wins in 13 R. and Frank H. Weaver, starts on the year, in- led her age, sex and gait including the \$152,000 Final category with seasonal of the Gov. Alfred Dris- earnings of \$238,956. The coll Pacing Series at The 8 year old mare by Great Meadowlands. His career Evander-Thearle won 10 best race mile was a of her 27 starts this year, 1:53.4 clocking-tied as including a season's record the fastest ever for his 1:59.4 score at Yonkers age. He also time-trialed Raceway.

Abercrombie Wins Harriman Award

Abercrombie, the 3-year-old pacer who earned more money and posted more two-minute victories in a single season than

any other horse in the 172-year history of harness racing, has been voted the inaugural edition of The E. Roland Harriman Harness Horse of the Year Award. The prestigious honor is bestowed upon the horse collecting the greatest number of votes in the U.S. Trotting Assn.'s annual poll of the nation's harness writers and racing secretaries. The E. Roland Harriman Award honors the memory of the man often called the saviour of the standardbred sport. He died Feb. 16, 1978 at 82 years of age.

Abercrombie, owned by Shirley Mitchell and L. Keith Bulen of Ind., is the first horse to capture the horse of the year title for trainer Glen Garmsay. Purchased for \$9,500 as a yearling, the son of Silent Majority-Bergdorf won 22 of his 33 starts this season for record earnings of \$703,260. All of his victories were timed in two-minutes or better, also a record. Abercrombie won 12 stakes events in 1978, including three \$100,000 races -- The \$167,862 Messenger, \$150,750 Prix d'Ete and \$128,663 Adios. His best winning time was 1:54.3.

Abercrombie was also named Pacer and 3-year-Old Pacer of the Year in the U.S.T.A. - Conducted balloting. In a landslide, he garnered 90.8 percent of the 206 votes cast for sophomore pacer of the year. His honors as Pacer and Horse of the Year came by margins of almost five-to-one over his nearest challengers.

Late Scratches At Dover Downs



By Charles B. Lockhart

Santa came to town Sunday at Dover Downs riding on his sulky. Appearing in the winner's circle, right after the Santa Claus Trot, Santa met his very pretty helper and proceeded through the grandstand and clubhouse wishing all a Merry Christmas. This, coupled with Dover Downs' annual Toy for Tots week which allowed anyone presenting a toy at the gate free admission, sets the tone for the holiday season for this last week of racing before the Christmas holiday break.

Sunday, Dec. 17, also saw the third guest celebrity driver appear at Dover this meet. Unfortunately for driver Ted Wing it was not a very successful day. In six drives he managed to get on the board only once with a second. One of the nation's most successful drivers, both in wins and money won (currently in third place with over \$2.2 million in earnings), Wing did not find his first visit to Lower Delaware very successful. A very unusual accident occurred Friday, Dec.

15, when Vinal Kirby's sulky snapped in two at the top of the stretch. Kirby, a long time horseman from Milford, found himself standing nearly straight up in the stirrups immediately behind the horse with little control over him. Fortunately he was on the outside making his move and avoided all of the other horses. If it had not been for the photographer who grabbed the horse at the completion of the mile, serious injury may have befallen the driver.

With the close of Liberty Bell, preferred pace winner Dutchess Stratton and preferred trot winner Calvert both appeared at Dover this past Sunday with both winning easily. Calvert won the Santa Claus Trot in 2:06.1 while the Dutchess won in 2:02.2 for Felton driver Duke Stafford and Harrington trainer J.D. Dennis. Sr. With that win, Dutchess Stratton compiled her 10th win of the year with nearly \$60,000 in earnings. If it had not been for the strong gusting wind a two-minute mile would have been likely.

Dover Downs Announces Holiday Break

Dover Downs Raceway will close down for the Christmas holidays following the final race on Saturday, December 23rd. The track will remain closed for six days and reopen again on Saturday, December 30th.

The normal 12-race Sunday afternoon card will be presented on December 31st (New Year's Eve) with a 1 p.m. post time. Dover Downs will observe its normal dark day on Monday, January 1st.

Boarding Your Horse? Check It Out

Boarding your horse may expose it to a wide variety of health hazards, warns Delaware extension equine specialist Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour. When you choose a boarding stable, studying the available stables and their methods of operation can result in a healthier horse. And a healthy horse means more time spent enjoying the animal rather than being forced into repeated lay-ups due to disease.

Anemia test required, and a recent one needed for new arrivals? *Are all owners required to worm their horses regularly--at least four times a year? *Is regular hoof care a requirement? *Are stalls, aisles and paddocks well-maintained and kept free of litter and protrusions which could injure a horse? *Are adequate and realistic safety rules posted and strictly enforced?

*Are stalls cleaned and bedded regularly and is manure properly disposed of to reduce the fly population? *Is there evidence that rats or other vermin-including birds--have access to feed supplies? *Are horses checked between chore hours or monitored in some way? *Does the stable list and maintain regular hours? *Do knowledgeable personnel own and operate the stable in a professional manner?

The following checklist gives a good idea of the health care you can expect for your horse at a boarding stable. Although you may not find a stable that meets all the requirements, the checklist should help you decide which stable provides the best environment for your horse.

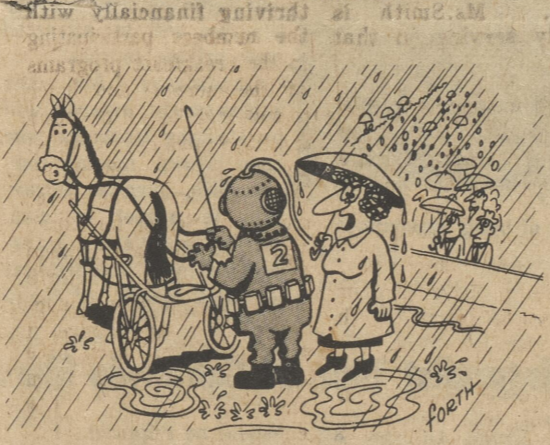
*Does the stable have a veterinarian available in case of emergency? *Are horse owners required to sign a release giving the stable permission to summon a veterinarian in case of sickness or injury? *Does the stable require regular immunizations for all boarders? *Is an isolation area provided for new animals? *Is an annual negative EIA (Equine Infectious

News From Delaware Park

Delaware Park will conduct a 75-day thoroughbred race meeting in 1979. R.R.M. Carpenter, Jr., chairman of the Delaware Racing Commission, announced that the track's request to operate from Sunday, July 1 through Sunday, Sept. 30 has been approved. Racing programs will be presented six days a week, with the track closed on Mondays, except Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3. According to Austin A. Brown, Delaware Park's general manager, there

will be five additional "dark" days on the schedule. There will be no racing from Tuesday, Sept. 4 through Friday, Sept. 7, nor on Tuesday, July 10. The 1979 schedule, which will allow the track to feature 14 Sunday programs, represents an increase of 25 days over the meetings run in 1977 and 1978. Delaware Park conducted its only 75-day meeting in 1976, on a five days per week schedule, from Saturday, May 29 through Monday, Sept. 6.

SULKY SAM



It's true that rain doesn't stop harness race drivers any more, and although they can operate in deluges and downpours these days because of improved track construction it is unlikely they will ever have to go to the lengths taken by Sam in the cartoon. Rain gear is utilized in many sports, and harness racing is no exception. Drivers have their own plentiful variety for stormy going.

To start with, the protective helmets worn these days are rain-resistant in a way their predecessors, the soft and floppy satin hats, were not. The helmets, usually plastic and painted with the drivers' colors, therefore become the best means of identification when the weather is rough. Some drivers wear transparent plastic jackets, so their silks show through. Others wear opaque rain gear, frequently including yellow rubberized hurricane pants, but some tracks now have introduced brightly colored vests to identify each driver by post position in foul weather.

Spray on the wheels of the sulky up ahead and from the horses' hooves is what causes problems in visibility and identification in bad weather, so lightweight fenders and mud flaps are now in use at a number of tracks. Since all drivers wear goggles, particularly in bad weather, visibility can become a major problem. One New England harness veteran introduced a portable windshield washer for drivers a few years back, but it has not found widespread use as yet. The device worked with a little tank of water and a squeeze bulb which washed the goggles lenses when the driver pressed the bulb. Meanwhile, the battle against the elements goes on. Sam may not have the solution, but he at least has one approach.

Dover Downs Entries

Wednesday, December 20

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for First Race Pace, Second Race Pace, and Third Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Sixth Race Pace, Seventh Race Trot, and Eighth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Second Race Pace, Third Race Pace, and Fourth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Seventh Race Trot, Eighth Race Pace, and Ninth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Third Race Pace, Fourth Race Pace, and Fifth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Eighth Race Pace, Ninth Race Pace, and Tenth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Fourth Race Pace, Fifth Race Pace, and Sixth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Ninth Race Pace, Tenth Race Pace, and Eleventh Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Fifth Race Pace, Sixth Race Pace, and Seventh Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Tenth Race Pace, Eleventh Race Pace, and Twelfth Race Pace.

Thursday, December 21

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for First Race Pace, Second Race Pace, and Third Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Sixth Race Trot, Seventh Race Pace, and Eighth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Second Race Pace, Third Race Pace, and Fourth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Seventh Race Pace, Eighth Race Pace, and Ninth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Third Race Pace, Fourth Race Pace, and Fifth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Ninth Race Pace, Tenth Race Pace, and Eleventh Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Fourth Race Pace, Fifth Race Pace, and Sixth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Tenth Race Pace, Eleventh Race Pace, and Twelfth Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Fifth Race Pace, Sixth Race Pace, and Seventh Race Pace.

Table with 4 columns: Race Name, Pacer, Trotter, and Odds. Includes entries for Twelfth Race Pace, Thirteenth Race Pace, and Fourteenth Race Pace.

Brood Mare Owners: For a little miracle breed to - MIRACLE HANOVER

Advertisement for Miracle Hanover featuring text: 'A Multiple Stakes Winner by Best of All - Millylou Hanover by Tar Heel - Now Booking For 1979 - FEE \$500 (live foal) - All Foals Eligible To Delaware Fund - Standing at BOB STAFFORD'S NON-STOP STANDARD BRED FARM Dick Gillespie-Farm Manager Rt. 2 Box 69, Greenwood, Delaware 19950 (302)398-4378'

Meadow's Susie Win Streak Ended At Dover Downs

DOVER - Bev's Boy, a 3 year old colt by Isolator Hanover, stopped Meadow Susie with a 2:03.4 winning performance in Sunday's 10th race at Dover Downs. Going into the program, Meadow Susie had won five consecutive races at the hands of Dover Downs leading Dash Driver, Jim Porter. Bev's Boy was driven from the three hole by Robert Williams, who paced himself behind Meadow Susie and Canadian Jay, the early leaders. As the field approached the home-stretch, Canadian Jay had taken the lead with former Dover Downs Driving champion, Vern Crank at the reins, but Bev's Boy

proved to be the strongest to nip Canadian Jay by a horse as Williams brought neck at the wire. Meadow him on with a late charge Susie finished third.

Table titled 'Dover Downs 12 Leading Drivers Through Dec. 17 37 Or More Starts Compiled by Universal Drivers Rating System'. Columns: Driver, Starts, 1sts, 2nds, 3rds, Avgs. Lists drivers like J. Porter, P. Moore, Jr., W. Smullin, etc.

1978 NASCAR WINSTON CUP RACE RESULTS

Final 1978 NASCAR Grand National Drivers Points

Date	Event	Busch Beer Pole Winner	M.P.H.	Winston Cup Race Winner	M.P.H.
Jan. 22	Winston Western 500	David Pearson	-113.204	C. Yarborough	102.259
Feb. 19	Daytona 500	C. Yarborough	-187.536	Bobby Allison	159.730
Feb. 26	Richmond 400	Neil Bonnett	- 93.382	Benny Parsons	30.304
Mar. 5	Carolina 500	Neil Bonnett	-141.940	David Pearson	116.661
Mar. 19	Atlanta 500	C. Yarborough	-162.006	Bobby Allison	142.520
Apr. 2	Southeastern 500	Neil Bonnett	-110.409	Darrell Waltrip	92.401
Apr. 9	Rebel 500	Bobby Allison	-151.862	Benny Parsons	127.544
Apr. 16	Staley 400	Benny Parsons	-106.510	Darrell Waltrip	92.345
Apr. 23	Virginia 500	Lennie Pond	- 88.637	Darrell Waltrip	77.971
May 14	Winston 500	C. Yarborough	-191.904	C. Yarborough	159.699
May 21	Mason-Dixon 500	Buddy Baker	-135.452	David Pearson	114.664
May 28	World 600	David Pearson	-160.551	Darrell Waltrip	138.355
Jun. 3	Music City USA 420	Lennie Pond	-105.094	C. Yarborough	87.541
Jun. 11	NAPA Riverside 400	David Pearson	-112.862	Benny Parsons	104.311
Jun. 18	Gabriel 400	David Pearson	-163.036	C. Yarborough	149.563
Jul. 4	Firecracker 400	C. Yarborough	-186.803	David Pearson	154.340
Jul. 15	Nashville 420	Lennie Pond	-104.257	C. Yarborough	88.924
Jul. 30	Coca-Cola 500	Benny Parsons	-149.236	Darrell Waltrip	142.540
Aug. 5	Talladega 500	C. Yarborough	-192.917	Lennie Pond	174.700
Aug. 20	Champion Spark Plug 400	David Pearson	-164.073	David Pearson	129.538
Aug. 26	Volunteer 500	Lennie Pond	-110.952	C. Yarborough	88.628
Sep. 4	Southern 500	David Pearson	-153.685	C. Yarborough	116.828
Sep. 10	Capital City 400	Darrell Waltrip	- 91.964	Darrell Waltrip	79.568
Sep. 17	Delaware 500	J. D. McDuffie	-135.430	Bobby Allison	119.323
Sep. 24	Old Dominion 500	Lennie Pond	- 86.558	C. Yarborough	79.135
Oct. 1	Wilkes 400	Darrell Waltrip	-109.397	C. Yarborough	97.847
Oct. 8	NAPA National 500	David Pearson	-161.355	Bobby Allison	141.326
Oct. 22	American 500	C. Yarborough	-142.067	C. Yarborough	117.280
Nov. 5	Dixie 500	C. Yarborough	-168.425	Donnie Allison	124.312
Nov. 18	L.A. Times 500	C. Yarborough	-156.190	Bobby Allison	137.703

Victories in 1978: Cale Yarborough 10, Darrell Waltrip 6, Bobby Allison 5, David Pearson 4, Benny Parsons 3, Lennie Pond 1, Donnie Allison 1.

Driver	Points
1. Cale Yarborough	4841
2. Bobby Allison	4367
3. Darrell Waltrip	4362
4. Benny Parsons	4350
5. Dave Marcis	4335
6. Richard Petty	3949
7. Lennie Pond	3794
8. Dick Brooks	3769
9. Buddy Arrington	3626
10. Richard Childress	3566
11. J.D. McDuffie	3255
12. Neil Bonnett	3129
13. Tighe Scott	3110
14. Frank Warren	3036
15. Dick May	2936
16. David Pearson	2756
17. Jimmy Means	2756
18. Ronnie Thomas	2733
19. Cecil Gordon	2641
20. Tommy Gale	2639

Delawareans 60 And Over Surveyed For Statewide Arts Program

Delawareans 60 years of age and older are now being surveyed by the University of Delaware cultural affairs office to determine their arts interests for a "Delaware Senior Cultural Cornucopia," a new yearlong, statewide arts program service.

To participate in the survey, any Delaware senior citizen may receive an interest questionnaire by contacting the cultural



Geriatric Services Holds Meeting

Geriatric Services of Delaware held its 10th Annual Meeting in Dover on December 14th. Re-elected as officers were George L. Frick from Dover as President, Ronald E. Miller from Newark as Treasurer, Donn Devine from Wilmington as Secretary. Mr. John Stull of Milton was elected as Vice President. All officers will serve for a period of one year.

Mrs. Louise Connor, former State Senator from Claymont and Mrs. Gertrude Lowell, Publisher

of the Delaware Senior Citizen and an advocate on behalf of the elderly were elected to serve three year terms on the Board.

Mr. Edgar A. Berrell of Dover was given a special accommodation of appreciation for his work in helping the agency. Mr. Berrell is retired from the Delaware State News and has done a great deal to help Geriatric Services to promote their programs in Kent County.

Mr. Frick outlined the accomplishments during the year which include initiating two new services, Temporary Housing in the Rehoboth area and Chore Service in Kent County. All the services had increased significantly over the past year. Geriatric primarily serves the elderly and disabled who are homebound. Their services include Home-maker Home Health Aide Service, Meals on Wheels, Adult Foster Care, and the Geriatric Beach House Program.

U of D Announces Program To Recognize Student Achievement

The University of Delaware has established a new awards program specially designed to recognize incoming freshmen who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of character, responsibility, initiative and leadership, university President E.A. Trabant has announced.

The \$500 President's Achievement Awards will be renewable for three years. Twenty-five awards will be presented to students entering the university as freshmen in the fall of 1979. Both Delaware and nonresident students may apply.

In making the announcement, President Trabant said, "It is expected that substantial funding for this program will be attracted from private sources."

Candidates for the achievement awards will be entering freshmen who have shown special competencies, such as leadership in school or community activities, entrepreneurship, achievement in minor sports, or talent

in art, music or theatre. High School grades should be at least "B" or above.

Any student interested in applying should first send his or her undergraduate admission application, official high school transcript and Scholastic Aptitude Test score to: Office of Admissions, 116 Hullahen Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, De. 19711.

He or she should then obtain a special President's Achievement Award application from the high school guidance counselor or from the university admissions office. The award application should be mailed to: President's Achievement Awards, 116 Hullahen Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, De. 19711.

March 1 is the deadline for receipt of all admission application materials and Achievement Award applications.

Entering freshmen selected to receive the President's Achievement Awards will be notified April 1.

Toy Collection Featured At Brandywine Christmas Show

CHADDS FORD, Pa. - The major attraction of the traditional Brandywine River Museum Christmas Show this holiday season is a special exhibition of toys from the collection of Bernard Barenholtz. The show runs through Jan. 7.

Made in America in the 19th and early 20th centuries, the toys include many recognized as the finest examples of the toymaker's craft.

This year's presentation of "A Brandywine Christmas" also features delicate antique dolls from Ann Wyeth McCoy's collection, two model train layouts and Christmas trees decorated with a variety of stars, animals, angels and many other ornaments fashioned by the volunteers from natural materials.

The toys borrowed from the Barenholtz collection include some of the finest ever produced in this country. He began collecting in 1956, many years after he started his business career in educational toys.

The collection begins with toys from the early 19th century, when toys were very expensive and most people created crude wooden playthings for their children, from whatever materials were available.

By 1830, advances in manufacturing techniques and the introduction of inexpensive materials, such as sheet tin, made it possible to produce toys

that the average family could afford. The first American manufactured toys were copied from European designs, but Americans quickly evolved their own designs, reflecting their interest in machinery and transportation.

By 1870, inexpensive clockworks became available, and the emphasis was on motion. Horses could prance, dolls walk, boats sail and trains run, on rails or on the floor.

Although tin clockwork toys continued to be made until the introduction of sheet metal and plastics, they were largely supplanted by more durable cast iron during the last years of the 19th century. Such toys were too heavy to be driven by clockwork and most were mounted on wheels, the child supplying the motive power.

Pull toys were soon equipped with crankshafts to ring bells or other noisemakers, or to operate extra machinery such as the rotating turret on the Columbia Side Wheeler in the current exhibit.

Color lithography, which introduced art reproductions to American homes, also made toys more realistic and colorful. The exhibit includes three-dimensional and flat wooden toys made by pasting lithographed designs onto wooden forms.

The Brandywine River Museum is located on U.S. 1, just west of Rt. 100 in Chadds Ford. It is open daily, except Christmas, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is an admission fee but all children under six are free. For further information call 215-388-7601.



The Meredith Garage on U.S.#13 and Liberty St. came down last week as a result of being condemned.

U of D Plans Naturalist Tour Of California March 24-31

The University of Delaware Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring an eight-day natural history tour of California from March 24-31.

Featured in the trip will be three days of sight-seeing in San Francisco and a four-day cruise from

San Diego to the offshore islands. The cruise will offer the opportunity to view sea birds and marine mammals in their natural habitats.

Tour participants may register for two undergraduate or graduate credit hours in biology. Additional coursework

would be required.

The studytrip includes transportation, overnight accommodations and selected meals. Persons registering for credit must pay appropriate credit course tuition.

Cost of the trip for the general public is \$700 per

person based on double occupancy and \$694 for full-time university students, faculty and staff and members of the university's Over-65 Club.

Reservation deposit is \$100, and final payment is due by Jan. 20. For additional information on the studytrip, contact the university's Division of Continuing Education in Clayton Hall or the Newark campus, telephone 738-2741.

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LeCato Decision Postponed By Sussex Council

By Bruce Levy
The long awaited decision by the Sussex County Council on the LeCato Sewer Project was to be unveiled Tuesday at 10:00 by the council at the beginning of the weekly meeting. To the disappointment of practically everyone present, County Executive Joe Conaway said, at 10:00, "There will be no action on LeCato today - it has been postponed." There was to have

been an executive session of the council at 9:00 with a formal announcement of the decision following but this meeting was also postponed. The reasons given for the delay concerned the absenteeism of two of the council members for reasons of illness.
In other business, the council gave the nod to the Pratt Insurance Company, Inc. for the county's workman compensation insurance

business for the coming year. Their low bid of \$47,538 clinched the deal.
Also, County Executive Conaway discussed the shrinking CETA funds now available to the county. It was Conaway's contention that New Castle County was getting the bulk of the federal job funds, although program officials would probably deny it. "We are taking steps to insure our fair share," Conaway told the council.



Santa came to Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon to the delight of 50 area children who are enrolled in the St. Stephen's day care program. Also attending were 45 parents. Each child received a Christmas gift provided by the board members - with a little help from the elves! [Photos by Bruce Levy]



Cahall's First Term (Cont.)

enterprise system." Cahall urges citizens to attend Council meetings which are held at City Hall the second Tuesday of each month. He welcomes input on all issues.
Of his time as mayor, Cahall expresses mixed emotions: enjoyment, but also frustrations and disappointments. He feels, however, that city government must be in the hands of "someone who cares... and I care. I look forward to serving the people for another term should I be re-elected."
In his private life, Cahall is a Driver Education teacher in the

Caesar Rodney School District and with the Dover YMCA. He is a member of the Kent County O.E.D.P., a committee planning for economic development in the county; was on the steering committee of the Governor's conference on Libraries and Information Services, is on the Board of Directors of the Harrington Senior Center, and is a member of the Harrington Jaycees, having been honored as the group's Outstanding Young Man last year. Cahall, his wife Betty Jane, and their two children are residents of West Street.

Felton Christmas Awards (Cont.)

used for storage space. His son is in Florida and Mr. Shelman looks after the house in his absence. The Council denied his request on the grounds that mobile homes are not

permitted within the Town limits. The exception to this being those mobile homes which were already in the Town when the ordinance against mobile homes was passed.

Holiday Stain Removal Tips

At holiday mealtime, tablecloths and napkins seem to catch more spills than usual. But if stains are treated while they're still fresh, they can usually be removed, according to Delaware extension home economist Janet Goszyk. Here are some suggestions for treating the most common types of holiday stains:

Candle wax: Scrape off as much of the wax as possible from the cloth with the dull side of a table knife, then place the stained area between paper towels and press with a warm iron to remove more of the wax. If any stain remains, place the fabric face down on paper towels and sponge the remaining stain with dry cleaning solvent. Let the fabric dry, then launder. If the stain still persists, soak in an enzyme pre-soak product or oxygen bleach and wash again. If the spot is

still not removed and the fabric permits, launder with chlorine bleach. However, if the wax contains a colored dye, it's safer to have the item professionally handled, since some dyes could be set by the iron method.
Wine or soft drinks: Soak the stain with an oxygen bleach in the hottest water that is safe for the fabric, then launder. If necessary launder again with a chlorine bleach.
Coffee or tea: Soak the stain in hot water with an enzyme pre-soak or oxygen bleach, then launder. If the stain is not removed, launder again using chlorine bleach if the fabric permits.
Gravy or milk: Use an enzyme pre-soak with cool water, or make a paste of detergent and water and work that into the stain, then launder. If the stain remains, sponge with a dry cleaning sol-

vent.
Fruit stains: Soak the area of the tablecloth in warm water and an enzyme pre-soak, then launder. If it's necessary and the fabric permits, launder again using chlorine bleach.
Following the above directions should take care of the most common holiday stains, but be sure to follow these precautions to make sure your tablecloth or napkin is safe to treat:
1. Test any stain remover on a corner of the fabric first to make sure the color is fast.
2. Do not add chlorine bleach to an enzyme pre-soak product.
3. Treat spots from the back of the fabric. By placing the spot downward on some paper towels, the stain will come off the fabric instead of going through it and making the stain tougher to remove.

Wildlife Group Asks Help Of State, Federal Officials In Conducting First Eagle Census

The National Wildlife Federation is calling on federal and state agencies as well as bird clubs and other outdoor groups to assist in its first nationwide bald eagle count.
The survey, which is planned as an annual census, will be conducted during the last three weeks of January under the auspices of NWF's Information Center. That period was chosen because eagle movements are at a minimum at that time of the year, according to William S. Clark, director of the Raptor Information Center.

Elton Fawks, of East Moline, Ill., an NWF consultant who has conducted eagle surveys in the Mississippi Valley for many years, will be co-operating in this nationwide effort. Because eagles are plentiful and not threatened in Alaska, and not found in Hawaii, the survey will be confined to the "lower 48" states.
"We need a more accurate estimate of the number and distribution of wintering bald eagles in the 48 contiguous states," said Thomas L. Kimball, NWF Executive Vice President. "The midwinter

census will provide valuable information on total numbers and age ratios, and will identify important wintering locations. In the past, this data has been partly conjectural due to incomplete coverage of all potential wintering habitat."
Those who would like to assist with the eagle count, or obtain more information, should contact: Raptor Information Center, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, DC, 20036. Or call 703-790-4264.

Scrap Tires Used To Combat Beach Erosion

There are presently estimated to be more than two billion scrap tires in the United States. They are accumulating at a rate which approximates 200 million annually. A conservative estimate is that only 10% of these are recycled. The remaining 180 million scrap tires per year are added to the already immense stock pile of scrap tires in our nation's scrap yards, dumps and landfills.
A project financed by the Federal Government and the State of Delaware, through the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, is nearing completion at Pickering Beach which utilizes modules of scrap tires in the construction of a floating offshore breakwater designed to retard erosion of the community's shoreline. While scrap tire breakwaters have been used for the protection of boat marinas for over five years, this is believed to

be the first application strictly devoted to shoreline erosion control.
The basic function of a breakwater is to reduce the heights of wind-generated waves. The floating scrap-tire breakwater acts as a wave damping device which dissipates wave energy, a major cause of beach erosion.
Scrap tires for the project were supplied locally by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Kent County (Landfill); Midway Getty, Wilmington; Buchanan Firestone, Dover; Kirkwood Tire Company, Newark and Milford Firestone.
Due to the nature of the tires and the simplicity of design, the breakwater will be free of any significant detrimental environmental impact. Positive benefits should result from the addition to the local environment of a substrate (surface) capable of supporting sessile species (oysters, mussels, barn-

acles, etc.), which in turn, is expected to attract sport and commercial fish resulting in increased fishing off the project site. The materials are not expected to degrade, thereby eliminating the possibility of water quality impacts.

Von Goerres Elected Vice President

Herbert E. VonGoerres the Student Government, internship with Eckerd of Georgetown has been the Student American Drugs.
elected vice president of Pharmaceutical Association, an advisor to the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the Philadelphia College freshman class, and secretary of Rho Pi Phi of Pharmacy and Science. He is a pharmacy major. He is also a member of



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Christmas At Longwood Gardens

Visitors from across the country who come to Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., this Christmas will enjoy a spectacular display of Yuletide plants and decorations. Dozens of illuminated trees, thousands of poinsettias, and tens of thousands of miniature lights will fill the gardens both indoors and out with holiday sparkle. Thirty different programs of Christmas music are planned to provide a festive accompaniment to the visual splendors of the season.

Longwood's famous poinsettia display is installed in heated conservatories. Daily hours are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. through January 1.

During these evenings the lighted Christmas Tree Lane and the illuminated greenhouses will enchant young and old alike.

Christmas Tree Lane is Longwood's gift to the community. Eighty trees,

from bare deciduous trees to towering evergreens, are draped with nearly 50,000 clear and colored lights. Longwood employees work for weeks to create the glistening forest which can be viewed by anyone who drives through the main parking lot.

Visitors who purchase a daily admission ticket enter the conservatories where Longwood's Christmas garden is in full bloom. Inside the glass-enclosed structure, nearly three thousand poinsettias surround green lawns like red velvet borders.

Longwood's poinsettias come in red, pink, cream and speckled hues. All are grown in a variety of sizes and forms. Most plants are between one and four feet tall, permitting graceful variation in the flower border heights. There are seven-foot-tall poinsettia trees and poinsettia hanging baskets three feet wide.

The baskets are suspended high above the greenhouse pools like great ruby baubles.

One of the brightest spots in the conservatories is the Azalea House winter display. Lighted trees and topiary welcome visitors as they approach the entrance. Inside, American hollies form a verdant backdrop for three graceful pools gently overflowing one into the other. Red and yellow Jerusalem-cherries, snow white cyclamen, and coral red Siberian dogwood add exquisite touches of Christmas color.

In the Reception Suite beneath the conservatory, a special educational exhibit, entitled "A Child's Christmas," brings back memories of long ago. One tableau portrays an old-fashioned Christmas, with large tree, fireplace, and stockings hung from the mantle.

Nearby, a Christmas

workshop shows how to make dough ornaments, pine cone wreaths, and corn husk dolls. A "bird tree" is decorated with various types of bird feeders, and a nine-foot wreath is filled with toys.

A generous assortment of Christmas arrangements, wreaths, swags, and potted topiary rounds out the display, created by Longwood's Professional Gardener and International students.

Holiday music fills the main conservatory from 7 to 8 p.m. every evening through Saturday, Dec. 23, and from Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Saturday, Dec. 30. The evening concerts feature area musical groups and can be enjoyed by all visitors who purchase admission tickets to the gardens. Limited seating is available, or guests can wander through the displays as they listen to the performance.

Afternoon recitals on the Longwood organ are scheduled through December 31, with the exception of Christmas Day. Sunday programs are from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., all others from 1 to 2 p.m. Longwood's ballroom, featuring a 20-foot decorated tree, will be open during the concerts.

Longwood Gardens, recognized as one of the great gardens of America, is located on U.S. Route 1, 30 miles southwest of Philadelphia, 12 miles north of Wilmington, and 72 miles northeast of Baltimore. The gardens are open every day of the year.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6-14, and free for children under 6. Annual neighbor passes, which make excellent gifts, are available at the Visitor Center.

The Meaning Of A Simple Gift

During this holiday season the meaning of giving gifts is too often lost in our efforts to buy bigger and better or more unusual presents. Almost every large store features novelty items "for the man or woman who has everything." But for impoverished people in developing nations who have so little, the meaning of a simple gift has not been lost, especially if the gift helps pull them out of poverty.

Your gift to CARE goes a long way toward doing just that.

In the poorest rural areas of developing nations food is the urgent basic need and in this year's Holiday Food Crusade CARE hopes to raise \$6,500,000 to help provide nourishing supplemental feeding to 25 million people, mostly children.

Children and adults who are weak and disease-prone from malnutrition are unable to learn and apply skills to better their lives. And so, in addition to providing food, your

dollars go directly into CARE projects which teach nutrition and soil conservation methods to enable needy people to grow more food. With CARE material and guidance, they build schools to educate their children, construct sanitary water systems and health centers to combat the multiple diseases which plague them, and build roads and small businesses to bring them into the mainstream of economic development.

CARE produces results. The people learn and teach others in their country. CARE conducts feeding and self-help development programs in 36 developing nations in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. MEDICO, the medical arm of CARE, offers training for physicians, nurses and other health care personnel in several of the countries where the agency operates.

Your contribution may be sent to: CARE, Strawbridge and Clothier, 8th and Market, Phila., Pa. 19105.

For The Record

Marriage Licenses

Kent County

Alfonso Artis, Milton, and Emma I. Conway, Ellendale.
David E. Dove, Frederica, and Catherine P. Dittmer, Frederica.
Norman J. Lutz Jr., Willard, and Charria L. Cleveland, Ellendale.
Joseph M. Looze, Felton, and Wanda A. Bailey, Felton.

Fire Calls

KENT COUNTY

Dec. 17: 1:59 p.m. - Maple Street, Houston House, Houston Fire Company.
Dec. 14: 1:27 p.m. - S. Walnut Street, Magnolia, Field, Magnolia Fire Company.
2:19 p.m. - Kent 38, south of 31, Barn, Magnolia Fire Company.
Friday, Dec. 15: 12:44 p.m. - Field fire, U.S. 13 at Voshell's Market, Felton Fire Co.
Saturday, Dec. 16: 2:37 a.m. - Personal injury accident, Kent 33 north of Del. 12, Felton Fire Co.
12:41 p.m. - Field fire, U.S. 113A, 1/2 mile south of Magnolia, Magnolia Fire Co.
2:06 p.m. - Field fire, Del. 14, two miles west of Harrington, Harrington Fire Co.

Sussex County

Dec. 13: 9:01 p.m. - Sussex 213 north, Woods, Ellendale Fire Company.
Dec. 14: 11:41 a.m. - Sussex 213, north of 57, Accident, Ellendale Fire Company.
12:42 p.m. - Sussex 14 at Nanticoke Homes, Service call, Greenwood Fire Company.

Driver License

Revocations

ALLABAND - Joseph M. Sr., 45 London Villa, Magnolia.
BANKS - William D., 51 Bridgeville.
EVANS - Richard E., 31, Harrington.
ALEXANDER - Willie Jr., 20, Ellendale.
JOHNSON - Raymond M., 44, Felton.
WEBB - William D., 31, Frederica.

happy holidays.

In observance of Christmas Delmarva Power Offices will be closed on **December 22 and December 25**. In the event of an emergency, please consult your telephone directory for our "Nights, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays" telephone number.

Delmarva Power

Milford Chapter AARP Holds Christmas Party

It was great! A covered luncheon had been planned for Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 1 p.m. at the First Avenue Methodist Church, Milford. Members and guests numbered 87.

Before lunch, President Hickman said a few appropriate words and introduced the guests, the Rev. Frank Lucia, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Mrs. Betty Homan. The invocation was given by the Rev. Lucia.

After lunch, Dr. Cardish butted luncheon as his accompanist, sang several delightful solos. The musical mood then changed to carols, old new, and everyone joined in.

It was great! Our thanks to those who had labored over hot stoves, to Mary the Rev. Frank Lucia, Sipple for the arrangements, decorations and program, and to Sarah Cowgill and her hostesses for their service inside and outside the kitchen.

CARS A PLENTY

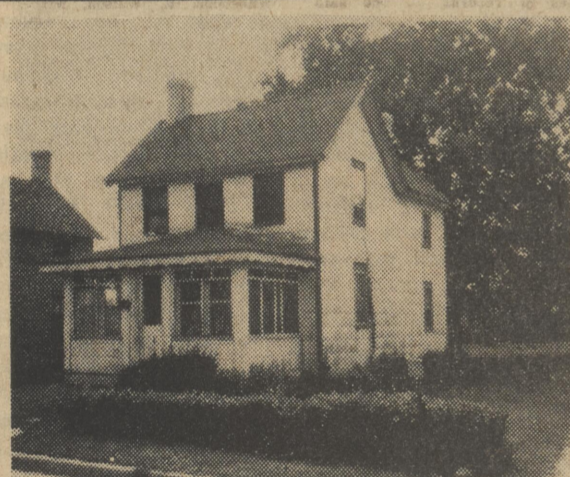
We Specialize in Cars Below \$1,000 & Finance Our Own

Selected Cars

\$100 Down \$20 Per Week

Route 13 Woodside

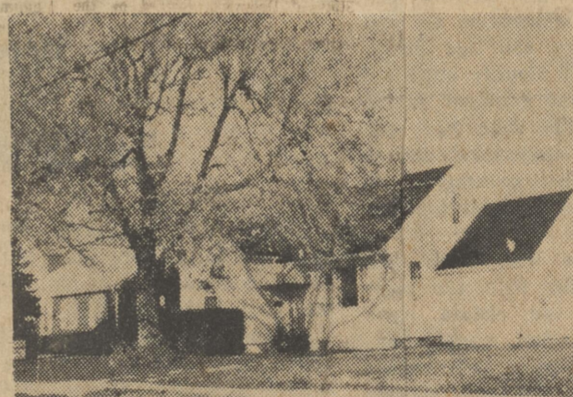
Phone 697-1865



Two story older home nice shaded lot. All for \$7000 or best offer.



Farmington. Older 3 Brm home in good condition. Large town lot. Asking \$14,000.



HARRINGTON - Great location across from Chipman school. Excellent cond. Expandable 2nd floor. B-B hot water heat. Fireplace & garage. Asking in \$30's. Make offer.



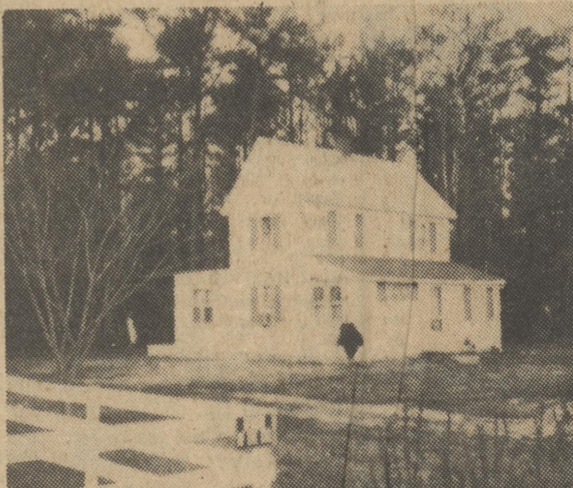
HARRINGTON - 3 bedroom house. Recently painted, fully insulated, new roof. B-B hot water heat, washer/dryer. Fully equipped efficiency apartment attached for extra income. Only \$25,000.



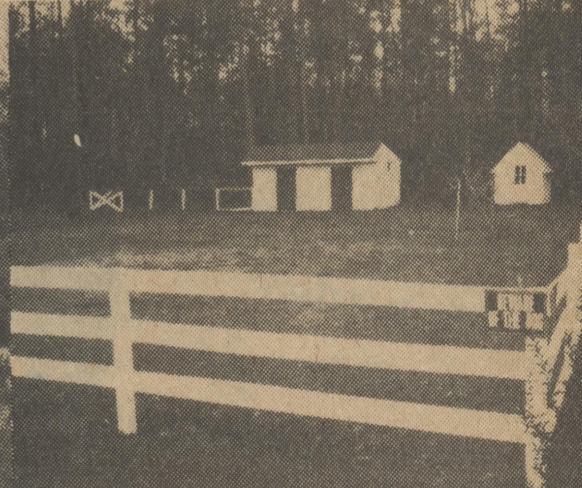
HARRINGTON - 4 Brm. home in better section of town. Cent. heat, features many porches and large town lot. House really needs lot of tender loving care. Mid 20's.



Just like new on a beautiful wooded lot just outside of Harrington. 3 brms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, formal din. rm. and eat-in kit. 12' x 14' utility shed. \$43,000. Owner Moving.



Two story three bedroom home in the country on .7 of an acre. Excellent...excellent condition. Owner



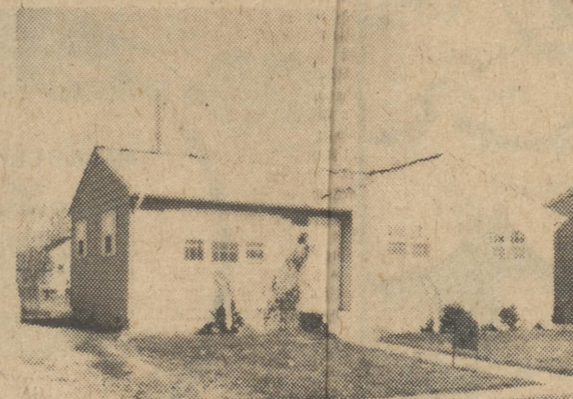
has been transferred - must sell. Place for horses or animals. Asking \$30,000. Real buy.



HARRINGTON. Outstanding home with nice looking design. Panelled throughout, new kitchen very large town lot. B-hot water heat recently installed. Offer for low low price of \$13,000.



Older home in country with old shade. House needs work but there are 7 ac. rectangular shaped. Good high ground. Asking in mid \$30's. Estate closing. Need offers. Someone is going to be the owner of this property. Good area amid many fine homes.



4 year old ranch, 3 Bedrm., bath and half, dining and kit. combination, carpeting throughout, breezeway and garage. Nice rear yard, all fence enclosed. Vacant. Make offer.

ACREAGE

23.9 ACRES between Farmington and Williamsville. High productive land. No buildings. Spring fed pond. Asking \$2,000 an acre but need offer. Owners anxious and must sell.

NEW LISTING

In country, nr. Harrington, 3 Br. home in excellent cond. Pony Shed, fencing - wide open spaces Asking \$30000. Owner Must Mover Now

FARROW Realty

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
Home 398-3250

HARRINGTON
Office 398-3455

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.50 for each insertion, 25 words or less. This includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each. All classified ads must be in the office by noon each Tuesday in order to appear in that week's issue of the paper. All ads coming in later than noon will appear in the following issue.

-Classified-
 Classified Display, per column inch.....\$1.60
 Public Sale, column inch.....\$1.50
 Six (6) point type, column inch.....\$2.00
 Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line.....25c
 (Minimum \$2.00)
 Legal Advertising, per col. inch.....\$2.80
 Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion.
 With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c extra per word.
 Phone - 302-398-3206

Autos, Trucks For Sale

For sale: 460 International tractor with front mounted cultivators. 422-5259. 2T12/27

1977 Honda CB 550 F model, blue, used 4 months, miles 2,300. 398-8915. 1T12/20

RETREAD TIRES

Tire King
 \$13.95 (Any Size) Snow Tires - \$15.95 any size wide tracks \$3 extra, new tire guarantee. Tire King Dover 674-1942, Milford 422-4140, Seaford 629-2402. Check our new tire prices!
RETREAD TIRES
 New Tire Guarantee

Misc For Sale

Timber and large trees. Oak, walnut, ash, pine, hickory, poplar. Green logging. Green Farms. 302-349-4947 or 302-422-6391. tF10/4

Wood for sale, fireplace or stove length. Call anytime 398-3881. One mile east of Harrington on the Milford Rd. tF10/4

WOOD BURNING STOVES and fireplaces. Six different models. Fire burns slowly like charcoal, up to 16 hours. Guaranteed best price. Gray Electronics, 422-9558 (day or evening) 2/10 mile north of Mispillion Draw-bridge, Milford. tF12/13

Live & Christmas Trees All Varieties, any size - no digging - no tagging. Cut your own tree. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come to Rt. 13 near Bridgeville at police station and follow the Fred Swain Sign. 337-7694. 2T12/20

Home And Business Services
DAVIS HYDRAULICS - 911 Berry Lane, Milford, will rebuild all types hydraulic equipment, floor jacks, hand jacks, etc., also floor jacks and hand jacks for sale. 422-7176. tF 8/9D

Home And Business Services
 Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday. tF5/2

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART NEW LOCATION Edgell Shopping Center Dover - 678-0970 Atf3/22M

Home And Business Services
 New Year's Dance Farmington Fire Hall Dec. 31 from 9 to 1. Rent-a-jack \$8 per couple sponsored by Farmington Vol. Fire Co. BYOB. For tickets call 398-3137 or tickets can be purchased at the fire hall. 2T12/27

Home And Business Services
 Wanted six to ten acres high ground reasonably priced. Call after 5:30 284-9359. 4T12/20P

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Job Opportunities

Insurance Career - The Prudential Insurance Company is seeking a career-minded individual to market our multi-lines insurance products primarily in the Harrington-Felton area. High income potential. Extensive training program. College degree preferred, but will consider strong work background. For interview call Mr. Melone at 422-4064 or 856-9813. Equal Opportunity Employer. tF12/6

Homemakers needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150.00 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to: Davis Enterprises, 1100 1/2 Oak Street, Kingsport, Tennessee 37660. 3T12/20D

Help wanted - waitress, full and part time for day and night shift for new Pizza Shack Family Restaurant in Quillen's Shopping Center in Harrington. Call Milford Store 422-8655 or Felton 284-4079 now! tF11/1

CERAMIC TILE - for every room, also expert installation and repairs. Ceramic Tile Center, 112 North St. (Behind Sears), Dover. 736-6470. tF8/2

GALLO ELECTRIC
 Wiring Heating Systems Plumbing Insulation Air Conditioning Water Conditioning Phone 398-8481 if no answer call 398-8378

HOME HEALTH CARE
 When you need a nurse, nurse's aide or companion in your home. CALL: **QUALITY CARE** 674-8680 (Dover) 24 HR./DAY 7 DAY/WEEK

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Legal Notices

4th Ward Councilman - area East of Dorman St. North of Center St. and West of R.R. Nominating petitions may be picked up at City Hall, 103 Fleming St. any weekday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Petitions must be returned to City Office on or before December 29, 1978, 4:00 P.M. Anyone wishing further information may call City Hall, 398-3530. 3T12/27

NOTICE
 For bids for trash removal for town of Felton, P.O. Box 329, Felton, Del. Approx. 145 pickups 8 pitch in barrels. Any questions contact Mrs. Mary Ann Stumpf 284-9806. Bids must be received before January 8, 1979. 3T1/3

NOTICE
 Anti Recession Fiscal Assistance Funds for Town of Frederica from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978 were expended as follows:
 Police..... \$1809.00
 Financial and General Admin. 1455.00
 Also the Bureau of Census Survey of local government finances on Form R.S. 9B is available for review and inspection at the Frederica Town Office. Jane Brown Treasurer 3T1/3

NOTICE
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public venue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.** ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in South Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, located on the northerly side of County Road #241 leading from County Road #244 to U.S. Route 13 and being bounded on the east by lands now or formerly of William Gresham and lands now or formerly of C. Warren, on the west by lands of Payne and lands of others and on the south by lands now or formerly of Foskey, Haddaway and lands of others and said County Road #241 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated April 6, 1973, and as follows, to wit:
 BEGINNING at the southeasterly end of a 25' radius junction curve located on the northerly side of County Road #241, said point and place of beginning being located approximately 1450.83 feet along said side of said County Road #241 with its intersection with the Delaware Railroad tracks; thence from said point and place of beginning along the arc of a 25' radius junction curve curving to the right; thence running along line of lands about to be conveyed and being designated as Lot No. 1 on an unrecorded plot, North 4 degrees 33 minutes East, a distance of 123.32 feet to a point; thence turning and running along another line of said lot, South 85 degrees 27 minutes East, a distance of 138.83 feet to a point; thence turning and running along line of lands of Gresham and a ditch, North 3 degrees 18 minutes 40 seconds East, a distance of 362.47 feet to a point in a corner of said ditch; thence continuing along line of lands of Gresham, North 0 degrees 5 minutes 7 seconds West, a distance of 302.14 feet to a red oak; thence turning and running along line of lands of others, South 26 degrees 41 minutes 32 seconds West, a distance of 1592.14 feet to a pipe and passing through a stone by a blazed tree on line; thence turning and running along line of lands now or formerly of Payne, South 4 degrees 3 minutes 42 seconds East, a distance of 493.09 feet to a concrete fence post and passing through a hub on the line; thence turning and running along the line of a ditch and lands now formerly of Crisco, Foskey, Haddaway, South 87 degrees 53 minutes 42 seconds East, a distance of 458.33 feet to a pipe; thence turning and running along line of lands about to be conveyed and designated as Lot No. 2 on an unrecorded plot, the following three courses and distances: (1) South 85 degrees 27 minutes East, a distance of 140.51 feet; (2) South 4 degrees 33 minutes West, a distance of 141.62 feet; (3) along the arc of a 25' radius junction curve curving to the right an arc distance of 44.64 feet; thence turning and running along the northerly side of County Road #241, South 73 degrees 8 minutes 21 seconds East, a distance of 94.37 feet back to the point and place of beginning and containing approximately 25 acres of land, be the same more or less. AND BEING the same lands and premises as conveyed unto Lakeside Developers, Inc., a Delaware corporation, by Deed of William Dew Gresham, single man, bearing even date herewith and about to be recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware. No Improvements. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on February 5, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Lakeside Developers, Inc., a Corporation incorporated under the Laws of Delaware, and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr., Sheriff. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware December 14, 1978 3T1/3

NOTICE
 The following proclamations are being published in accordance with Title 15, Chapter 57, Delaware Code.
PROCLAMATION
 STATE OF DELAWARE
 EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
 PIERRE S. DU PONT, IV, Governor of the said State
To All Persons to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:
 Whereas, An election was held in the State of Delaware, on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight that being the Tuesday next after the first Monday in said month, in pursuance of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and Laws of the State of Delaware, in that behalf, for the election of a Senator for the people of the said State, in the Senate of the United States for the Constitutional term, to commence on the 3rd day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. And whereas, The official certificates or returns of the said election, held in the several counties of the said State, having been duly received and examined by the Governor, it appears from them that the votes in the said counties respectively for such Senator were cast as follows, to wit:
 NEW CASTLE COUNTY.
 JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR. 66,256
 JAMES H. BAXTER, JR. 44,824
 DONALD G. GIES 1,449
 KENT COUNTY.
 JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR. 12,860
 JAMES H. BAXTER, JR. 8,485
 DONALD G. GIES 107
 SUSSEX COUNTY.
 JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR. 14,814
 JAMES H. BAXTER, JR. 13,160
 DONALD G. GIES 107
 RICHARD S. GEBELEIN 10,522
 RICHARD R. WIER, JR. 10,234
 WILLIAM M. WALKER, SR. 124
 SUSSEX COUNTY.
 RICHARD S. GEBELEIN 15,569
 RICHARD R. WIER, JR. 11,392
 WILLIAM M. WALKER, SR. 131
 And whereas, The said returns of the election as aforesaid, duly made out, signed and executed, having been duly delivered to the Governor by the Superior Court of said counties, and the Governor having examined said returns as aforesaid, and enumerated and ascertained the number of votes for each and every candidate or person voted for, for such Attorney General the result appears as follows, to wit:
 Whole number of votes for Richard S. Gebelein 88,896
 Whole number of votes for Richard R. Wier, Jr. 68,204
 Whole number of votes for William M. Walker Sr. 1,239
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Pierre S. du Pont, IV, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby declare that Richard S. Gebelein has received the highest vote at the election aforesaid, and therefore has been and is duly and legally elected the Attorney General of and for the State of Delaware.
 GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Great Seal of the said State, at Dover, the (blank) day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight and of the Independence of the said State the one hundred and second.
 Pierre S. du Pont
 By the Governor: Glenn C. Kenton Secretary of State.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public venue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1979 at 11:00 A.M.** ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in South Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, located on the northerly side of County Road #241 leading from County Road #244 to U.S. Route 13 and being bounded on the east by lands now or formerly of William Gresham and lands now or formerly of C. Warren, on the west by lands of Payne and lands of others and on the south by lands now or formerly of Foskey, Haddaway and lands of others and said County Road #241 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a survey by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated April 6, 1973, and as follows, to wit:
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NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 28, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Sallie E. Murphy on the 28th day of November A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Sallie E. Murphy are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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 Executor of the Estate of Sallie E. Murphy, Deceased 3T12/27

NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 15, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration With The Will Annexed on the estate of Grace Watkins on the 15th day of December A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Grace Watkins are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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. David G. Jones, Administrator With The Will Annexed, of the Estate of Grace Watkins, Deceased. 3T1/3

NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 13, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Berry on the 13th day of December A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Elizabeth Berry are required to exhibit the same to such Executor 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 Brown Shields and Barros Attorney For Estate: William A. Berry, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Berry, deceased 3T1/3

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Legal Notices

Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware.
 No Improvements.
 Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on February 5, 1979. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Lakeside Developers, Inc., a Corporation incorporated under the Laws of Delaware, and will be sold by Geo. D. Hill, Jr., Sheriff. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware December 14, 1978 3T1/3

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 PIERRE S. DU PONT, IV, Governor of the said State
To All Persons to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:
 Whereas, An election was held in the State of Delaware, on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight that being the Tuesday next after the first Monday in said month, in pursuance of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and Laws of the State of Delaware, in that behalf, for the election of a Senator for the people of the said State, in the Senate of the United States for the Constitutional term, to commence on the 3rd day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. And whereas, The official certificates or returns of the said election, held in the several counties of the said State, having been duly received and examined by the Governor, it appears from them that the votes in the said counties respectively for such Senator were cast as follows, to wit:
 NEW CASTLE COUNTY.
 JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR. 66,256
 JAMES H. BAXTER, JR. 44,824
 DONALD G. GIES 1,449
 KENT COUNTY.
 JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR. 12,860
 JAMES H. BAXTER, JR. 8,485
 DONALD G. GIES 107
 SUSSEX COUNTY.
 JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR. 14,814
 JAMES H. BAXTER, JR. 13,160
 DONALD G. GIES 107
 RICHARD S. GEBELEIN 10,522
 RICHARD R. WIER, JR. 10,234
 WILLIAM M. WALKER, SR. 124
 SUSSEX COUNTY.
 RICHARD S. GEBELEIN 15,569
 RICHARD R. WIER, JR. 11,392
 WILLIAM M. WALKER, SR. 131
 And whereas, The said returns of the election as aforesaid, duly made out, signed and executed, having been duly delivered to the Governor by the Superior Court of said counties, and the Governor having examined said returns as aforesaid, and enumerated and ascertained the number of votes for each and every candidate or person voted for, for such Attorney General the result appears as follows, to wit:
 Whole number of votes for Richard S. Gebelein 88,896
 Whole number of votes for Richard R. Wier, Jr. 68,204
 Whole number of votes for William M. Walker Sr. 1,239
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Pierre S. du Pont, IV, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby declare that Richard S. Gebelein has received the highest vote at the election aforesaid, and therefore has been and is duly and legally elected the Attorney General of and for the State of Delaware.
 GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Great Seal of the said State, at Dover, the (blank) day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight and of the Independence of the said State the one hundred and second.
 Pierre S. du Pont
 By the Governor: Glenn C. Kenton Secretary of State.

NOTICE
 The following proclamations are being published in accordance with Title 15, Chapter 57, Delaware Code.
PROCLAMATION
 STATE OF DELAWARE
 EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
 PIERRE S. DU PONT, IV, Governor of the said State
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Holiday Menu Makers

Nestle's

Cookie Mixes

[Choc.-Chip]
14 oz. box

79¢

Peanut butter, Sugar,
Oatmeal Raisin

69¢
Box

Hunt's "Manwich"



Sandwich Sauce

15 oz. can **59¢**

Heinz Sweet Gherkin

Pickles

16 oz. jar

79¢

Wesson Oil

24 oz. jar

99¢

Sealtest

Ice Cream

[Ice Cream Parlor Taste]

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

\$1 59

Kraft "Parkay"

Oleomargarine

[Soft]

Pkg. of 2 8-oz. cups

69¢

Kraft Midget

Cheddar Cheese

Longhorns

16 oz. pkg.

\$1 69

Birdseye Frozen

Broccoli Spears

2

10 oz. pkgs.

89¢

Mrs. Paul's

Fish Sticks

14 oz. family size pkg.

Quillen's Fresh Homemade

Pork Sausage

Loose

\$1 49
lb.

Stuffed

\$1 59
lb.

Esskay

Braunschweiger

(Liver Sausage)

8 oz. pkg.

59¢

"Virginia Plantation"

Sliced Bacon

1 lb. Vac-Pac.

99¢

Oscar Mayer's

Old Fashioned Loaf

Deli-Sliced

\$1 99
lb.

Ralston-Purina Basted
Young Grade "A"

Turkeys

16-22 lbs.

79¢
lb.



Under 16 lbs.

83¢
lb.

Esskay "Silver Label"

Fully Cooked

(Low Salt)

Hams

Shank Portion

(up to 6 lbs.)

99¢
lb.

Butt Portion

up to 5 1/2 Lbs.

\$1 19
lb.

Full Butt Half

\$1 49
lb.

Whole or
Shank Half

\$1 29
lb.

Center Slices
or Roasts

\$1 89
lb.

"Underwood"

Deviled Ham or Chunky Chicken Spread



4 3/4 oz. pkg.

69¢

Franklin's Dry Roasted

Peanuts

8 oz. jar

69¢

F.F.V. Duplex Sandwich

Cookies

1 lb. Pkg. - 60 per Pkg.

79¢

Dairy Market

Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. loaf

43¢

2 for

79¢

Hefty

Trash Bags

[Pkg. of 10 30-gal. bags]

89¢

Crisp Green

Cabbage

12¢
Lb.

Florida

Oranges

100 Size

6 for

55¢

Dozen

99¢

Florida

Tangerines

150 Size

6 for

55¢

Dozen

99¢

We will close 8:00 p.m. Christmas Eve.
Closed All day Christmas Day.

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective December 21, 22 and 23

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET
HARRINGTON, DE.