

Reception spotlights international friendship

If the guy sitting next to you at the breakfast table puts salt and pepper on his pancakes, it probably does not mean that you've awakened in some strange world. But it may very well turn out that you're hosting a student from Sweden who is visiting this country through the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. And while he may think it just as odd that you douse your pancakes with maple syrup, by this time, neither one of you would let such a tiny detail hinder the international friendship in the making. As a matter of fact, the difference in tastes just adds spice to the whole adventure.

Eight students and their American families who are sharing the adventure this year were guests last Saturday as the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study held its first reception

at the Shawnee Country Club in Milford. Hostesses at the reception were EF area representatives Lynn Knable and Carol Ann Bixler.

Dover Mayor Crawford Carroll, a guest at the reception, underscored the theme of international understanding as he welcomed the students and presented each a coin minted in honor of Dover's 250th anniversary celebration in 1967. Carroll said, "People do more for the relationships between countries than anything else in the world."

Carroll told the students that Dover, the capital city of the state that "...started all this mess", is the world's sweetest (home of General Foods Jello division), the cleanest (Scott paper), the one that holds more women together (International Playtex) and

the one that hauls more cargo (the C5's at Dover Air Force Base) than any other.

Milford's Mayor Ronnie Joseph Robbins also extended a welcome to the visiting students.

An explanation of EF programs and a time for the students and their host families to share their experiences and feelings thus far this year were two facets of the afternoon's program.

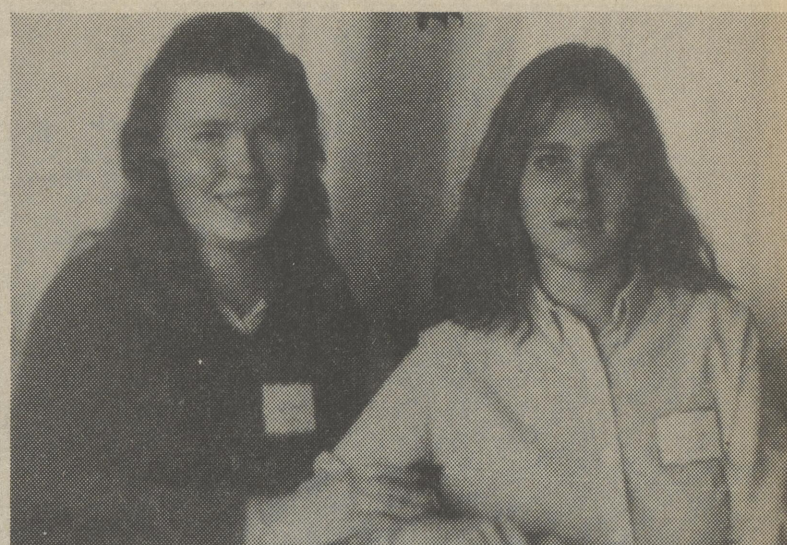
Susan Jackson from the EF office in Greenwich, Connecticut, described the foreign study program. EF this year has placed 800 students from ten different countries in homes throughout the United States. Before spending their year here, those students attend extensive orientation sessions and later, language camp in Bristol, England.

The keys to the program in this country are the area representatives and the host families. The area representatives work at the local level to locate suitable host families and match them with compatible visiting students. After the placement is made, the area reps continue their contact with and support of both students and families. Those families who are willing to open their home for the year offer the basis for the development of friendship and understanding.

Of the eight students who were guests on Saturday, six are from Sweden; one, from Denmark, and one, from Italy.

Conquering a certain amount of shyness or reserve, each student spoke briefly about his experience. Members

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Anna Olgeus and Marija Sulja are both from Sweden, but it took a trip to the U.S. before they became friends. From different parts of Sweden, they became involved in the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. They met in Dover. Anna, from Kil, in the central part of Sweden, is spending the year with the family of Bob and Nancy Bogan of Felton. Marija, of Vastervik on Sweden's coast, is the daughter for the year of Frank and Esther Belliveau of Dover.

The Harrington Journal

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Governor addresses Education Commission

Governor Pierre S. du Pont last week addressed a meeting of the Education Commission of the State of Delaware, along with the rest of the nation, prepares to observe American Education Week, November 14-20. The governor has accepted an invitation to be Chairman of ECS, a group of educational leaders across the nation, for 1983.

In his address last week, du Pont pointed out several areas in public education where Delaware is concentrating its efforts: Those areas, as summarized by the Governor are as follows:

DISCIPLINE. In several districts, a program for disruptive students removes those students from the main classroom until they earn the right to return.

THE BASICS. Programs have been developed that emphasize the traditional study of the three R's, reading, writing, and arithmetic in the elementary schools. Over 100 teachers in our 19 school districts are funded as specialists in basic skills instruction.

THE SCHOOL-TO-WORK TRANSITION. Jobs for Delaware Graduates is helping students ready themselves for the job market or for vocational training soon after graduation.

STUDENT COMPETENCY REQUIREMENTS. Requirements for promotion have been strengthened and students are tested for competency at certain grade levels and before graduation from high school.

TEACHER COMPETENCY REQUIREMENTS. Requirements. We have a teaching competency test requirement for new, incoming teachers.

Du Pont said, "The public school system must continue to change with the times, but as it does, it must accommodate both the academically gifted students and the average student, and the special student with learning difficulties."

In a different statement proclaiming November 14-20 Education Week in Delaware, du Pont reported that all the public elementary, middle and junior high schools in the state now

score at or above the national average in tests of basic skills. He said this is a record other states could envy. He also urged Delaware residents to visit the schools and to volunteer their help wherever possible.

A recent report has put enrollment in

Delaware Schools at 92,647. Of these, 40,942 are elementary pupils, and 41,870 are in junior high and high

school. The enrollment in special education is 9,835 or 10.62% of the total.

Hunting accident causes minor injury

A Greenwood man was wounded, but not seriously, in a hunting accident last Thursday. John D. Scott, of Greenwood, and a companion, Russell Ford of Bridgeton, N.J. were hunting off Delaware Route 16 about four miles east of Greenwood when the mishap occurred.

Delaware State Police at troop 4, Bridgeville, said a deer jumped up in front of the two hunters. When Ford fired, one of the pellets from his gun hit Scott in the right arm, causing a minor injury. Scott was treated and released at Milford Memorial Hospital.

The accident happened about 2 p.m.

Trooper receives V.A. Award

On Thursday, November 4, 1982, the Department of Delaware, Veterans of Foreign War presented a citation to Corporal Paul C. Cunningham at Troop 4 in Georgetown, Delaware. Corporal Cunningham was recommended for the citation by the Raymond Reynolds Post #2931 of Georgetown for his professional action and achievements during his career as a Delaware State Trooper.

Corporal Cunningham has been a trooper for over 12 years and has worked detective, K-9 and patrol duties.

The presentation was made by William E. Jenkins, Commander, State of Delaware Veterans of Foreign War. Also present were other State Veteran Officials and Troop 4 Commander, Captain William V. Steen, III.

United Way campaign nears closing date

The United Way campaign this year's effort to raise \$11 million to aid 53 health and social service agencies serving Delaware, draws to a close tomorrow.

In charge of efforts expected to raise around \$7,000 in the Harrington area is Carl June of Harrington Pharmacy. Working with June in the small business phase of the campaign have been Bob Taylor, Lee Dean, Doug Crouse and Charlotte Stayton. Gene Price of the Harrington Senior Center has been in charge of personal contributions.

The Harrington Senior Center is the major area beneficiary of United Way funds.

This year's \$11 million statewide goal reflects a 9.8% increase over the total raised last year. Many of those agencies which receive United Way funds experienced cuts in federal support to the tune of \$1.6 million. For that reason, increased community support through United Way was seen as crucial.

The United Way effort can be dated to the Charity Organization Society

organized by a priest and a rabbi in Denver, Colorado in 1887. The two formed the organization to combine a fund raising campaign for ten agencies.

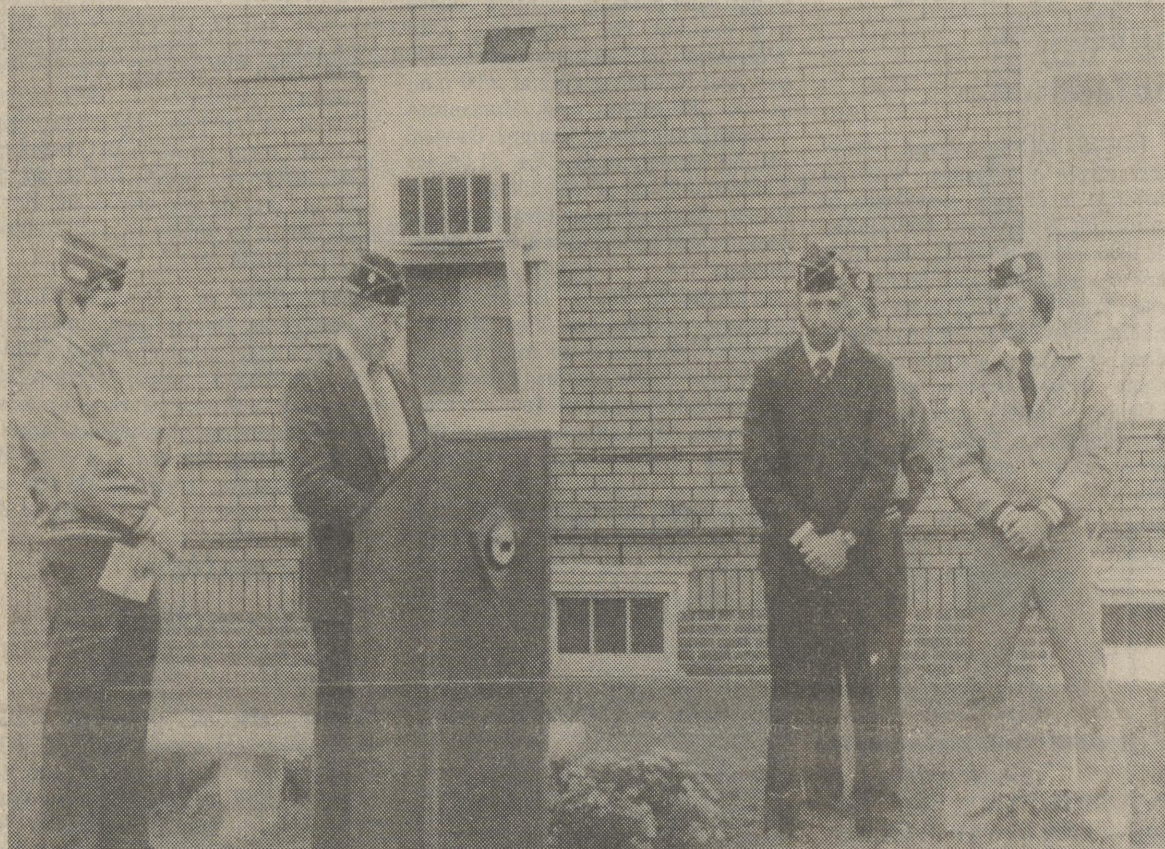
Beginning in Rochester, N.Y., in 1919 and continuing until the early 1950's the effort was most widely known as Community Chest.

The United Way name was first formally used in Los Angeles in 1963. The national organization became United Way of America.

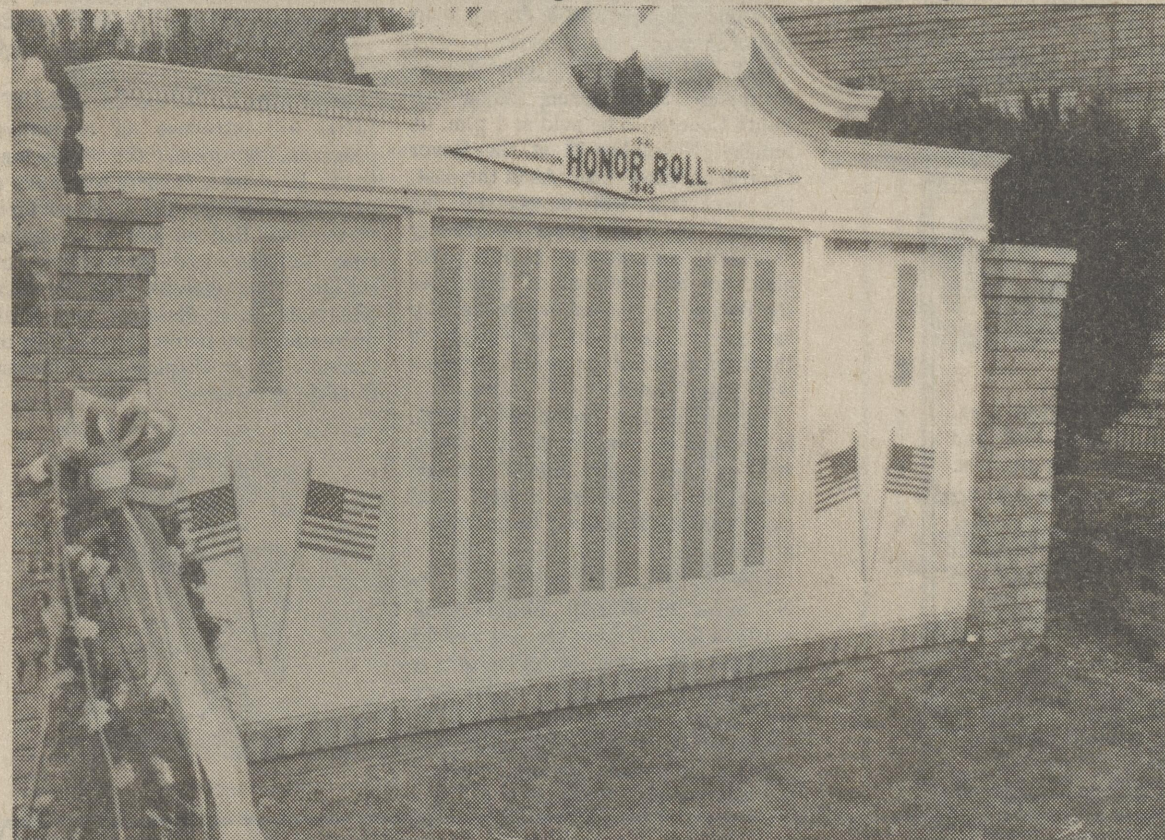
Since last year over 417,000 Delawareans have benefited from services provided by agencies receiving United Way funding.

Flash!

The Harrington Jaycees have just received word that they will have a visitor from outer space attending their Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 4, 1982. The only clue given was that his initials were "E.T." Follow the *Harrington Journal* for more information as we receive it.



State Representative-Elect George Robert [Bobby] Quillen was called on to deliver the address honoring Harrington's veterans at memorial ceremonies at the Honor Roll on Sunday. Others taking part in the ceremony included CKRT Post 7, Commander Howard Brown, left, and Chaplain Jim Cain, far right. Harrington's ceremony brought to mind the national celebration over the past week honoring those who served in the armed services in Vietnam and the 57,935 names of those dead or missing inscribed on the memorial in Washington, D.C.



American Legion CKRT Post #7 marked Veterans Day with Sunday afternoon ceremonies during which new brass name plates on Harrington Honor Roll Memorial were unveiled. The names were formerly painted on the background. The new brass plates will be more permanent. This project, started under past Post Commander Roy Marker, is continuing under present Post Commander Howard Brown. The Post hopes to have a complete record of all those who served during World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Veterans' Day Address

[Text of address delivered by State Representative-elect George Robert Quillen at unveiling ceremonies at the Harrington Honor Roll Memorial on Sunday, November 14.]

Veterans Day. The day we honor millions of men and women who gave of themselves to keep America strong and free. Serving America in uniform called for many sacrifices.

Family separations. Putting duty, honor and country before self. Four times this century America faced the challenge of war. Four times Americans rose to that challenge. Today many men and women continue to serve in uniform, making the sacrifices that go with the job. Sacrifices that will give them the honor to one day be called military veterans.

It seems each November 11 we tend to look back. To remember the good old days. To think about the way it was. And yes, to remember the many sacrifices of veterans.

But, perhaps looking back is the wrong place to focus our attention in 1982. Look around you. See the banker. The civic leader. The mechanic. The electrician. The chemist. The secretary. Many are veterans. Yet...there is another common bond often not considered. These men and women are first -- citizens of America.

Veterans and Americans. You really can't separate the terms. Just because the uniform is hung away doesn't mean their contribution to our American way of life is over.

[Continued on page 9]

Bits and Pieces

Overheard from Delaware State Police Troop 4. Sources, who did not wish to be identified, said a state trooper was denied a three-day compassionate leave to get his passport together to attend the funeral of his "Uncle Lenny". The trooper was told that unless rate only a one day leave. The trooper was last seen trying to schedule a fast round trip to Moscow.

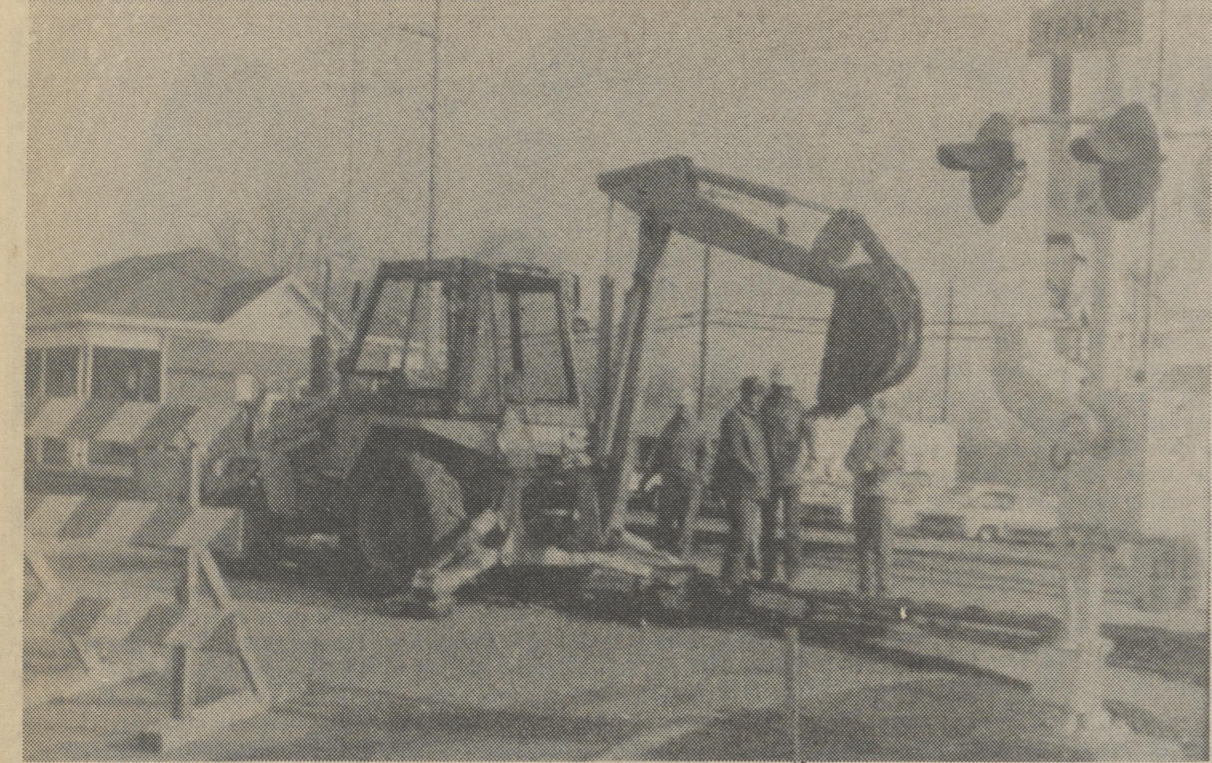
About the goings-on at the **Houston Polls** on election day - **Brad Barnes**, who was re-elected to the State House of Representatives and will serve the 35th District, says Jerry Buckworth's name replaced his when a worker from the Department of Elections showed up to repair a machine on which a lever had jammed. A spokesman at the Department of Elections said the machine was closed down as soon as the error was discovered and speculated that the repairman may have inserted the wrong ballot. Although he won, Barnes said he intended to write a protest.

The **Lake Forest School Board** was wired for sound at Monday night's meeting with an array of microphones and recording equipment operated by high school Assistant Principal Richard Moretti. The meetings are being recorded for possible future references. Watch next week's *Harrington Journal* for more on the proceedings.

We Goofed!

OOPS! WE GOOFED! The gentleman shown on the front page of last week's edition of *The Harrington Journal* as he rode atop the carriage bearing Governor du Pont in Georgetown's Returns Day parade is, of course, none other than Nutter Marvel. It is Mr. Marvel who so graciously lends the antique carriages that help make the Returns Day celebration at Sussex County, and indeed, a Delaware tradition to be cherished. Our apologies for printing the wrong name.





Digging in - Conrail got down to earth uprooting one rail line and doing rehabilitation on the Clark Street crossing in Harrington. Traffic is being routed around the crossing via Railroad Avenue and Liberty or Center Streets or East Street and the back road to the Harrington Fairgrounds (depending upon which way you're going) while the work is in progress. Elsewhere on Clark Street flagmen from Tilcon Delaware, Inc. can be seen directing traffic while patch work gets underway.

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Kent County meets to plan Tricentennial

The Kent County Levy Court has scheduled a public meeting of all interested citizens in Kent County to discuss the planning of a celebration of Kent County's Tricentennial. This meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, November 15, however, it has been rescheduled for Monday, November 22, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Levy Court Meeting Room of the County Administration Building, 414 Federal Street, Dover. For additional information, contact the Kent County Parks Recreation Department at 736-2090.

Area 3 to attend soybean conference

ST. LOUIS, MO - Soybean farmer leaders from Delaware will be attending a leadership conference in Wilmington, Delaware, November 22-23, 1983, at the Hotel DuPont. This conference will be specifically for soybean farmer leaders from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Soybean farmer leaders attending from Delaware include, among others, Homer Torbert, Frederica; Art Malinoski, Dover and Olin Gooden, Woodside.

Community Calendar

NOVEMBER 18 - REGISTER NOW - The Kent County Vocational Technical Center, Woodside, DE is offering a 3-hour course in Automobile Brakes Service and Repair. This course will include the construction, operation and service of the brake system. It also includes both drum and disc brake systems. The fee is \$25.00. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning November 18, 1982. The instructor is Henry Lutton, who has been an Auto Mechanics teacher for 17 years at the Kent County Vocational Technical Center. Registrations are now being accepted at the Adult Education Office of the Kent County Vo-Tech Center, Woodside. If you have any questions, call Mr. Rummell at 697-3257.

NOVEMBER 18 - The Harrington Fire Co. will be holding a special company meeting on Thursday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. Proposed by-law changes will be discussed and voted on. All members are urged to attend.

NOVEMBER 18 - The November program of the Woodbridge Basics School will be a presentation by Mrs. Harriet Elliott's and Mrs. Connie Watson's first grade classes on "The Meaning of Thanksgiving." Everyone be sure and join us on Thursday, November 18th, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. for this special program.

NOVEMBER 19 & 20 - The English Department of Delaware State College will present the children's play "Pinochio" on November 19th at 7:00 p.m. and November 20th at 2:00 p.m. in the Education and Humanities Theatre of the Dover Campus. General seating admission fees are \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children under twelve. Senior citizens (grandparents) accompanied by a child will be charged 50 cents.

NOVEMBER 20 - Little Creek Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market, Saturday, November 20 from 9 to 3. To be held in the building behind the Little Creek Firehouse. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Lunch available including oyster sandwiches, clam chowder.

NOVEMBER 20 - STRIKE IT RICH MONTE CARLO NIGHT, Saturday, November 20, 1982, 8:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. Drinks and sandwiches, cash bar at the Marydel Social Hall, benefit - Marydel Vol. Fire Co.

NOVEMBER 20 - Pre-Christmas Open House at Gallo's Antiques, nr. Andrewville, Del. (6 mi. S.W. of Harrington), Saturday, November 20, 1982, 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. 10% off most glassware and up to 20% off Hummells (figurines, plates and bells). Refreshments. Phone 398-8481.

NOVEMBER 20 - Arts and Crafts show will be held November 20th at Dover Air Force Base Youth Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Public is invited and food will be available during hours of the show.

NOVEMBER 21 - The Dover Symphony is preparing its annual Youth Concert to be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 21 at the Dover Central Middle School. As in the past, the orchestra will devote its fall concert to a program expressly selected for young people. An elaborate arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel", a Shostakovich overture and several numbers demonstrating the musical idea of theme and variation will be performed. Featured on this November concert, in addition to the Dover Symphony, will be the Early Music Consort. Admission for students is free; adult tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door.

NOVEMBER 26, 27, 28 - On November 26, 27 and 28 Santa Claus will take time off from his busy holiday preparations at the North Pole to take a ride on the Wilmington and Western Railroad. Each Santa Claus Special will depart from the Greenbank Station (located at the intersection of Rts. 2 & 41) at 1 p.m. and travel to the Delaware Nature Center. Since there is limited seating for Santa's visit, reservations are necessary. Fares are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children 5-12, and \$2.00 for children under 5. For reservations and information, call 302-998-1930.

NOVEMBER 27 - Dance at South Bowers Fire Hall at Tompsonville, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., November 27th. Music by "Easy Nights". \$10 per couple, BYOB, call 422-8977 for tickets. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of South Bowers Fire Co.

NOVEMBER 27 - The Bridgeville Lioness Club Christmas Parade will be on November 27th, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

SANTA ARRIVES IN BRIDGEVILLE - The Christmas Parade will be in Bridgeville on November 27th at 10:00 a.m. - Pictures will be taken with Santa immediately following the Parade at the Bridgeville Fire Hall. Price of pictures is \$3.00 single child and \$1.00 each additional child. The proceeds from the pictures will be used in the community to insure a "Merry Christmas" for all. Sponsored by Bridgeville Lioness Club.

DECEMBER 1 - Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Party. To be held at the Racetrack Restaurant. Cost will be \$6.00 per person. Reservation and money must be to Mildred Coeyman at 398-8886 by November 24th. Please bring a \$3.00 gift.

DECEMBER 2 - The Kent County Active Young Republicans are sponsoring their "Second Annual Stuff Your Bird" Cocktail Party on Thursday, December 2, 1982, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Side Door Cocktail Lounge at 833 1/2 S. Governors Avenue, Dover. Tickets sell for \$7.00 each and include two drinks and Hors d'oeuvres. For tickets contact Debbie Everett at 734-7401.

NOVEMBER 25 - Manship Church Thanksgiving Dinner, Manship Church House, 5 miles west of Felton, Route 12. Thursday, November 25th beginning at 12 noon. Turkey, oysters, all the trimmings, plus dessert. Adults \$6.00, children (12 and under) \$3.00. For ticket reservations call 284-4250 or 284-4653. 2T 11-24

Information-Call Heartline Today

Storer Cable will present a Cable Health Network special HEARTLINE on November 17th from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. EST on Channel 4. The four hour live program, produced in cooperation with the American Heart Association will allow northern and central Kent county viewers to join thousands of others across the county to call this toll-free number, 1-800-257-8320, where a team of cardiologists will answer their specific questions about heart disease and high blood pressure. Cable Health Network's HEARTLINE will introduce an innovative programming form, the "Information." It is not a fund raiser...It is a participatory program in which viewers will find out how to recognize risk factors and symptoms of cardiovascular disease, how heredity influences heart diseases, and what preventative measures can be taken to minimize their chances of suffering from these diseases.



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Tiedgen promoted to District Manager

Neill Frey, Agency Manager for American Bankers Insurance Group, of Miami, Florida, in Delaware, is proud to announce Richard Tiedgen has been promoted to District Manager.

Mr. Tiedgen resides at 20 Short Street in Harrington with his wife Myrna and children. He has recently returned from Miami where he attended an advanced management school. He was also awarded the 30/30 Club Award and has become the leading Delaware Associate.



Richard Tiedgen

Burrsville Ruritan presents donations to 3 fire companies

In recognition of Fire Prevention Month, the Burrsville Ruritan had as guests at their October dinner meeting representatives from Denton and Harrington Volunteer Fire Companies. On hand were Gary Harrington, President of the Harrington fire fighters and Frank Zeigler, assistant secretary of the Denton Fire Fighters. Each were presented a \$100.00 donation by Ruritan President Dick Johnson. Greensboro Fire Company was invited, but a last minute emergency caused them to cancel out. However, a representative will be present at the November meeting to receive their donation.

President Dick Johnson said "Burrsville Ruritan is pleased to be able to help support other community service organizations as each of us strive to make our respective communities a better place in which to live and raise our families."

Also present at the October meeting was Wayne Howard of Caroline Health Services, Inc. to update the members on the progress experienced at the Medical Center in Goldsboro, Md. during the past two years. He explained their plans for expanding service in Caroline County by incorporating Dr. Jensen's former practice into their organization in order to provide more medical coverage to meet the needs of the residents in the area.



The Student Council at the W.T. Chipman School, Harrington, canvassed the student body for contributions to UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund). \$50 was raised. Those present for the check presentation were (from left) Paige Parker, Student Council Secretary; Jenny Fibelkorn, Vice President; Jerri Outten, UNICEF coordinator; Kyle Kelly, President; Derek Dill, Treasurer, and Andy Anderson, faculty advisor to the Student Council.

1983 Girl Scout calendars on sale in November

On November 1 the 1983 Girl Scout calendar and pocket planner went on sale from many Girl Scouts and at all Girl Scout offices throughout the entire Delmarva Peninsula. Both the wall calendar and the pocket planner sell for \$1.00. Proceeds from the sale help support Girl Scout troop programs such as trips, arts projects and service projects; and they benefit the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council programs such as camp scholarships and activities for minority and disabled girls.

The 1983 calendars were produced by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and the cover design and wall calendar photos reflect the 1983 Girl Scout spirit. The cover

design is a colorful computer "read out" image and the full color photos inside show twelve months of Girl Scout activities from Double Dutch rope jumping to career exploration. Both calendars have memo space for each day of the month and the pocket planner has space for important addresses and phone number.

Anyone who has not had the opportunity to buy a calendar from a neighborhood Girl Scout by the end of November, can purchase a calendar at the nearest Girl Scout office: Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, State Street and the Plaza, Dover, Delaware, 19901.

Crucial trade questions facing Europe and U.S.

This month's meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) Council of Ministers -- the first in nine years -- may determine how fast the U.S. farm economy recovers from its current recession.

Representatives from 87 countries will gather Nov. 24-27 in Geneva, Switzerland, for GATT's first ministerial-level meeting since 1973. The meeting has no defined agenda, largely because many crucial issues currently challenge the international trading world.

The U.S. is expected to push for close examination of Europe's current trade policies while at the same time trying not to offend the Europeans, our most important foreign market. The U.S.

and the European Economic Community (EEC) have many items to discuss ranging from high technology trade to current concerns over the EEC's growing use of subsidies for agricultural exports.

U.S. farmers and farm groups are increasingly concerned with EEC's expanded use of agricultural export subsidies. Since 1973, EEC export subsidies have increased fourfold, rising from only 20 percent to almost one-half of EEC's agricultural budget.

Export subsidies are an important part of EEC's Common Agricultural Policy (CAP). The CAP relies largely on a price support policy to maintain farmers' incomes. As a result of these price supports, which incidentally were

raised on the average of 11 percent this year, European production has greatly expanded. In fact, EEC has shifted from being a major net importer to a net exporter in less than a decade. Export subsidies -- government payments to European exporters to bring their prices down to world-market levels -- totalled an astounding \$6 billion in 1982 and were instrumental in changing Europe's status from a world importer to exporter.

Under its Article 16, GATT forbids subsidies on manufactured goods, but permits subsidies on primary agricultural products as long as these subsidies do not permit one country to gain an inordinant market share. U.S. officials say this is exactly what is happening -- export subsidies are not only allowing Europeans to get an artificial advantage in world markets, but are adding supplies to an already over-flowing market and depressing prices for everyone.

In spite of Europe's import-restricting tariffs, price-raising levies and export-increasing subsidies, U.S. agricultural shipments to Europe have risen markedly since World War II. Europe now takes almost one-fourth of the total U.S. agricultural exports.

Soybeans illustrate the importance of European markets for U.S. farmers. U.S. sales of soybeans to the EEC jumped from close to 200 million bushels in 1975 to more than 350 million bushels in 1980. Soybean meal sales increased from 2.6 million metric tons, equalling almost 121 million bushels of soybeans, to 3.8 million metric tons, requiring more than 176 million bushels of soybeans, during that same time period.

About 30 to 35 percent of the total U.S. soybean production is exported to Europe. During the last two to three years, U.S. soybean and soybean product sales to Europe were valued at more than \$3 billion annually.

American Soybean Association officials say the duty-free entry of soybeans into Europe -- first negotiated in the 1962 Kennedy Round Agreements -- represents a major factor in expansion of soybean exports to Europe.

Currently, Europe is pushing to limit imports of U.S. corn gluten feed. If this happens, indications are that soybeans and soybean meal will be next in line to get import controls. U.S. officials are adamantly opposed to any such restrictions.

"Any action on soybeans, via a vegetable oil tax or whatever guise, is tantamount to a declaration of trade war," says Wayne Sharp, counselor for agricultural affairs, U.S. Mission to the European Communities.

The GATT ministerial meeting will signal the direction and intensity of such a trade war. The results of the meeting will directly affect U.S. farmers and consumers.

Vo-Tech elects officers

The Sussex County Vocational-Technical Center student body recently elected Student Government Association and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America officers for the 1982-83 school year.

The Student Government Association will be under the leadership of Cathy Cahall, a junior data processing student who is from Indian River High. Leading the V.I.C.A. organization will be Stacey Elliott, a Sussex Central senior, studying data processing at the Center.

V.I.C.A. officers from this area are: A.M. Session - Vice-President, Casey Rifenburg from Woodbridge and Treasurer Traci Dutton from Milford. P.M. Session officer, Treasurer, Carol Milbourn from Woodbridge.



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16 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

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FRESH 100% PURE BEEF

GROUND BEEF 3 LB. OR MORE **\$1.39** LB.

SWIFT PREMIUMS BUTTERBALL 12 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE **95¢** LB.

SELF BASTING TURKEYS **95¢** LB.

ESSKAY SILVER LABEL SMOKED **HAMS-WHOLE OR HALF** **\$1.39** LB.

MASH'S LOW SALT FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION **\$1.39** LB. BUTT PORTION **\$1.49** LB.

SUPERIORS FULLY COOKED BONELESS TAVERN **\$1.89** LB.

HAMS-WHOLE OR HALF **\$1.89** LB.

SWIFT PREMIUMS GOLD CREST **SELF BASTING TURKEYS**

12 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE **75¢** LB.

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169 LB.

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ESSKAY SMOKED **SLICED COUNTRY BACON** **\$1.79** LB.

SANDY MAC VA STYLE **BAKED HAM** **\$1.49** 1/2 LB.

NEW YORKER WHITE OR YELLOW **AMERICAN CHEESE** **\$1.19** 1/2 LB.

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SOMER MAID QUARTERS 16 OZ. **BUTTER** **\$1.69**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. PKG. **CREAM CHEESE** **79¢**

IMPERIAL 16 OZ. PKG. QUARTERS **MARGARINE** **55¢**

MINUTE MAID CHILLED 64 OZ. SIZE **ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.49**

PILLSBURY PIPIN HOT 10 OZ. **LOAF BREAD** **85¢**

PILLSBURY ALL READY 15 OZ. **PIE CRUST** **\$1.25**

PILLSBURY CRESCENT 8 OZ. **DINNER ROLLS** **89¢**

PILLSBURY PKG. OF 4 **BISCUITS** **99¢** COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

REDDI WHIP 7 OZ. PKG. **REAL TOPPING** **\$1.19**

SEALTEST 16 OZ. PKG. **SOUR CREAM** **89¢**

frozen food Festival

BIRDS EYE 8 OZ. PKG. **COOL WHIP** REG. OR CREAMY **69¢**

MORTON 24 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PIES PUMPKIN OR MINCE **99¢**

MRS PAULS 20 OZ. PKG. **SWEET POTATOES** **99¢**

BIRDS EYE 10 OZ. PKG. BROCCOLI **65¢**

BIRDS EYE 10 OZ. PKG. **SPEARS** **65¢**

HANOVER 16 OZS. PKG. **CAULIFLOWER** **65¢**

HANOVER 16 OZS. PKG. **FORDHOOK LIMAS** **95¢**

HANOVER WHOLE KERNEL 16 OZ. **CORN** **79¢**

HANOVER 16 OZ. PKG. **SWEET PEAS** **79¢**

PET RITZ PKG. OF 5 MULTI **PIE SHELLS** **\$1.79**

BIRDS EYE SMALL 16 OZ. **WHOLE ONIONS** **89¢**

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EMPEROR **GRAPES** LB. **69¢**

BROCCOLI **79¢**

FLORIDA JUICE **ORANGES** DOZEN **99¢**

29 OZ. CAN **LIBBYS PUMPKIN** **79¢**

16 OZ. PKG. LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR CONFECTIONERS 10X **DOMINO SUGAR** **49¢**

OCEAN SPRAY 16 OZ. JELLIED OR WHOLE **CRANBERRY SAUCE** **59¢**

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CARNATION 13 OZ. CANS **EVAPORATED MILK** 2/\$1.00

DUNCAN HINES 18 1/2 OZ. PKG. **CAKE MIX** 14 VARIETIES **79¢**

27¢ OFF 32 OZ. BOTTLE **PALMOLIVE LIQUID** **\$1.49**

GIANT CHEER 49 OZ. BOX **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$1.99**

THANKSGIVING

WISK LIQUID 50¢ OFF 64 OZ. **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$2.89**

KELLOGGS 13 OZ. BOX **RICE KRISPIES** **\$1.29**

LUCKY LEAF 21 OZ. CAN CHERRY **PIE FILLING** **99¢**

38 OZ. BOTTLE **CRISCO OIL** **\$1.79**

LUCKY LEAF 64 OZ. BOTTLE **APPLE JUICE** **\$1.29**

HONEY HILL 29 OZ. SIZE **FRUIT MIX** **79¢**

LUCKY LEAF 50 OZ. JAR **APPLESAUCE** **\$1.19**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY 48 OZ. **JUICE COCKTAIL** **\$1.49**

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KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL CORN

3 100

17 OZ. CANS

KOUNTY KIST CUT GREEN BEANS

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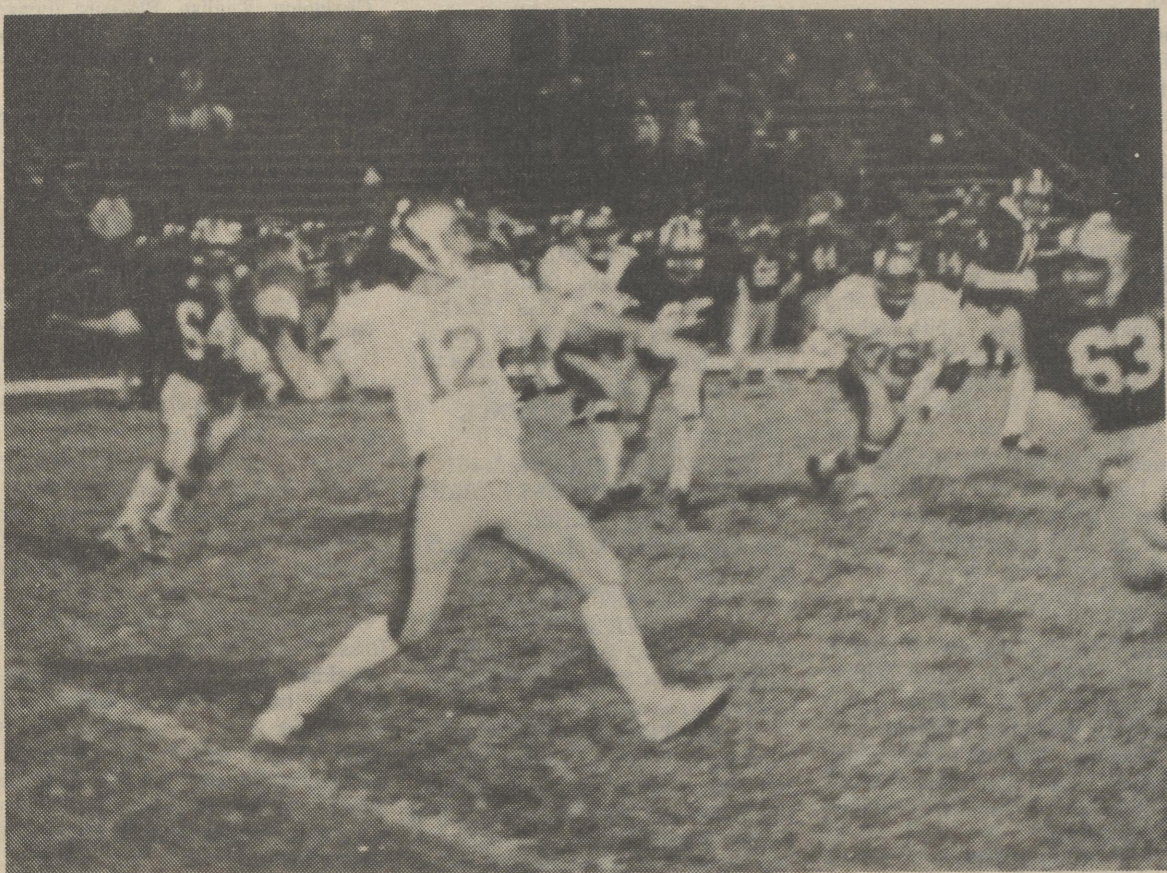
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Sports



Spartan quarterback Brian Gladden takes aim for one of six perfect passes against the Woodbridge Raiders. Gladden had a big night as Lake Forest downed Woodbridge 35-0.

Spartans vanquish Raiders 35-0

The Lake Forest Spartan varsity football team took the opening kickoff Friday night for a 56 yard drive that ended in a Brian Gladden TD. Gladden successfully kicked the extra point to open the scoring against the Woodbridge Raiders at 7-0. It was to be the first of five touchdowns and 5 successful kicks as the Spartans amassed 35 points for the game. The Raiders never got on the scoreboard.

It was Gladden's night to shine as the LF senior quarterback was directly responsible for 17 Spartan points. He ran for two TD's of 6 and 44 yards and had a 5 for 5 record in extra points. Gladden also hit Brian Hudson in the end zone on a 9 yard TD pass. He completed six of six passes for the game.

Ralph Taylor, who rushed 13 times to pile up 140 of Lake Forest's 365 yards on offense, was responsible for the other two Spartan touchdowns on runs of 2 and 11 yards.

In addition to the two teams, a November wind seeming more like its March cousin, played a role in the game. Sweeping across the field, gusts of wind made it difficult to keep the ball in place for punting or executing the kickoff.

On what should have been the first Raider possession after Lake Forest scored, the wind took Gladden's kick, spiraled it high in the air and dropped it almost virtually to the field where it bounced back into Spartan hands.

One thing the gusty weather did not affect was Gladden's kicking. In addition to a perfect record on the extra point attempts, he was strong in punting, placing the ball in or near the end zone most of the time.

The Spartans scored in three of the four quarters as their offense dominated the game. They scored 28 points in the first half and were held scoreless only in the fourth quarter with the second team on the field.

The win brings Lake Forest's overall record into the winning column at 5-4. Friday night's contest was non-division. Thus the team's Northern Henlopen standing remains at third place with a 1-3 record. Three teams, CR, Cape and Dover, are tied for first with 3-1 records; Sussex Central in second at 2-2. The weekend's Dover-CR, Cape-Sussex Central games will break the first place deadlock. Although out of the running for the division championship or a state tournament berth, Lake Forest has an overall record identical to CR, Cape and Dover. They are all 5-4. The only higher mark, 7-2, is held by Sussex Central which is also out of championship contention.

This Friday concludes the 1982 football season with the traditional "Battle of the Bell" against Milford. This year the battle will be staged on Spartan turf.

Muskrat hunting procedures announced at Bombay Hook Refuge

Refuge Manager Don Perkuchin announced recently the muskrat trapping procedures for the 1982-83 season on Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge. Trapping units will be awarded to the highest bidder.

Interested persons will have from November 15 thru November 29 to examine the designated trapping

areas. Bids must be received at the Refuge office by 1 p.m., Nov. 29, 1982. At that time bids will be opened, posted, and awarded during a public meeting at the Refuge headquarters. Cash payments will not be accepted this year for bid deposits or for full payments. All financial transactions must be made by cashier's check,

certified check, bank money order, or U.S. Postal Money Order made out to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bid sheets, instructions to bidders and more detailed information may be obtained by contacting the refuge office at 302-653-9345. The muskrat season is from December 15 thru March 15.

W.T Chipman 30, CR 8

On Thursday, the W.T. Chipman football team extended its winning streak by trouncing CR, 30-8. The victory was the sixth straight for the undefeated squad.

Chipman coach Steve Vansant said, "Our pre-game goals included holding CR scoreless, keeping them under 100 yards on offense and scoring 3 times by halftime. I called a bad play; we fumbled, and CR drove the ball 10 yards for its lone score. But we held them to 3 first downs and 71 yards total for the day. We missed scoring our third time just before the half when a penalty called back a forty yard play to the 5 yard line."

exploding through 3 would-be tacklers and sprinting for 68 yards for one of his 2 TD's, 2 PAT's, and 141 yards on 10 carries. Steve Carter helped the cause with 7 carries for 48 yards, 1 TD, and Alfred Seth, filling in when Carter was injured, carried 4 times for 32 yards, 1 TD. Ricky Brown completed 6 for 9 passing for 48 yards and a tie with R. Rennie for the all-time completion lead (23). Steve Sipple's 3 catches for 30 yards moves him one catch short of Buck Bordley(11) for the all-time reception lead.

The defense swarmed all day with 3, 4, or 5 people helping on almost every tackle. Eric Gidden made 13 tackles and forced the CR center to make at

least 4 bad snap. Drue Ryans spent the day in the CR backfield making 10 tackles. Steve Sipple's 7 tackles put him on top of the single season tackle total and only 10 short of the all-time record of 72. Steacey Bordley and Victor Hill assisted with 7 tackles each. Eleven others contributed from 1 to 5 tackles. Ricky Brown had a pass interception, and Hill, a fumble recovery.

Chipman had 273 yards on total offense to CR's 71.

Most Valuable Players for the game are James Bell and Eric Giddens. Outstanding on offense was S. Sipple, V. Hill, R. McDonald, M. McDonald, D. Ryans and K. Stone. Outstanding Defense was Drue Ryans. Hardest Hit was Marvin McDonald.

Dover Downes announces opening of Harness Season

DOVER, DE - Dover Downs Raceway will open its harness racing season Sunday, November 14, 1982 and continue through Saturday, March 26, 1983.

Post times are 8 p.m. each Wednesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sundays. Mondays and Tuesdays will be dark. Ten races are scheduled for each Wednesday and Thursday and a 12-race card will be the highlight of each Friday and Saturday evening plus Sunday afternoons.

Headlining Sunday's season opener will be Smyrna's Eddie Davis, the reigning 1981 North American Dash Champion driver. Davis recently

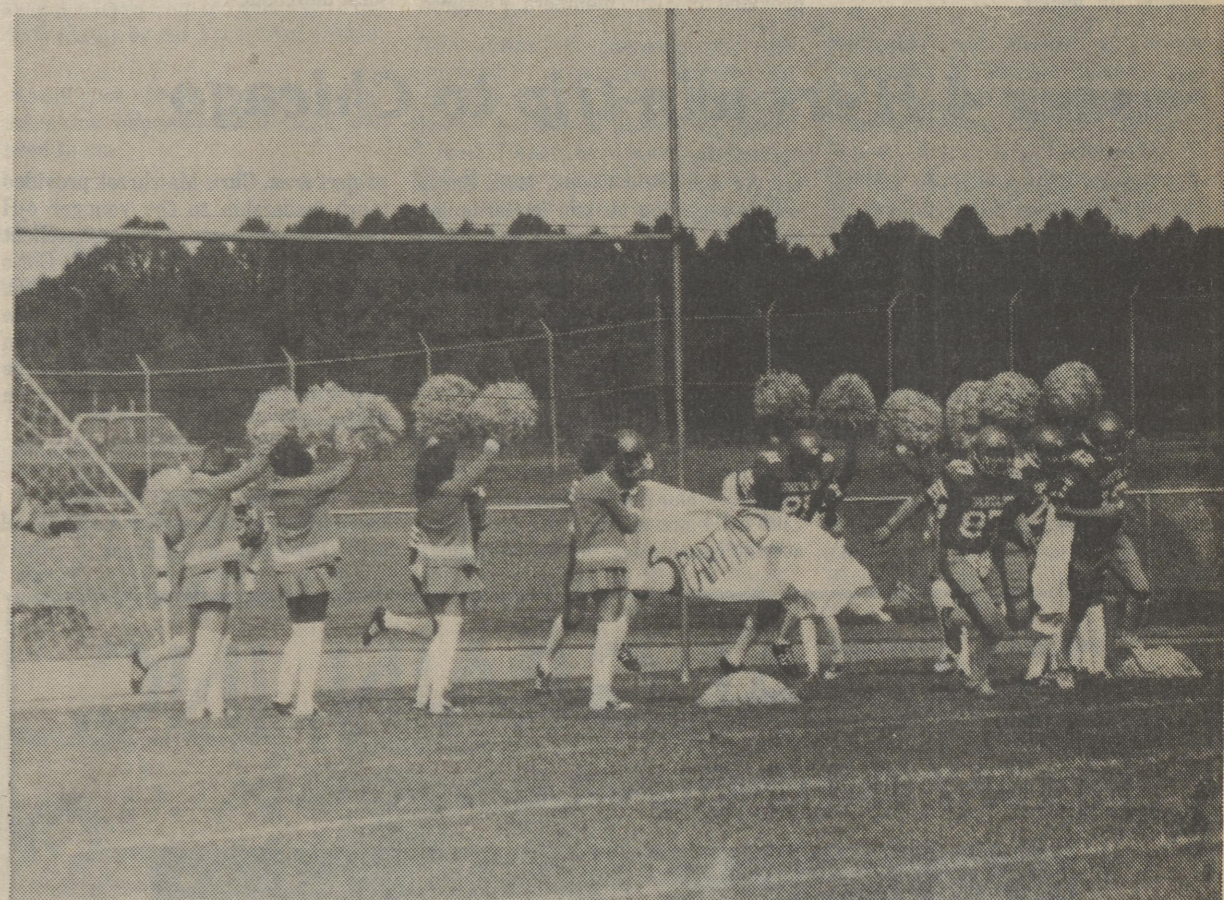
scored his 3000th career harness racing win at Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Among the largest stables moving on the grounds is the 18 horse stable of Delaware's Preston Burris, Jr. The largest number of stall applications, more than 900, were received by Director of Racing Ted Leonard who remarked that the high number of applications should insure a good racing stock of horses on the grounds for the entire season. Stables that have been racing at Vernon Downs (N.Y.), Pocono (Pa), Batavia (N.Y.) Freestate (MD) and Harrington (DE) Raceways have also applied to race at Dover Downs.

Jim Porter, the second leading driver at last season's meet and Roger Botsch, the leading trainer, are both scheduled to return.

The season opener will also highlight a new self-cash betting system with all transactions handled by patrons going to any of more than 60 windows; color television race monitors throughout the facility; and the addition of a second trifecta wagering event in the daily racing card. Trifecta wagering is now available on the third and final races of each card.

Post time is 1 p.m. for the Sunday, November 14th 12-race opener.



Spartan varsity football cheerleaders, shown welcoming the troops at Homecoming, have worked to boost the team all season long.

Two Methods for weaning foals

Weaning is the process of separating a foal from its mare when it is mature enough to thrive on a normal diet.

Customarily, foals are weaned at about five to six months of age, says Delaware extension equine specialist D.r C. M. Reitnour. But a weak or sick foal should not be weaned until it has completely recovered. Weaning almost always places a stress on a foal's system, causing a setback in growth.

There are two generally accepted methods of weaning, says Reitnour. A

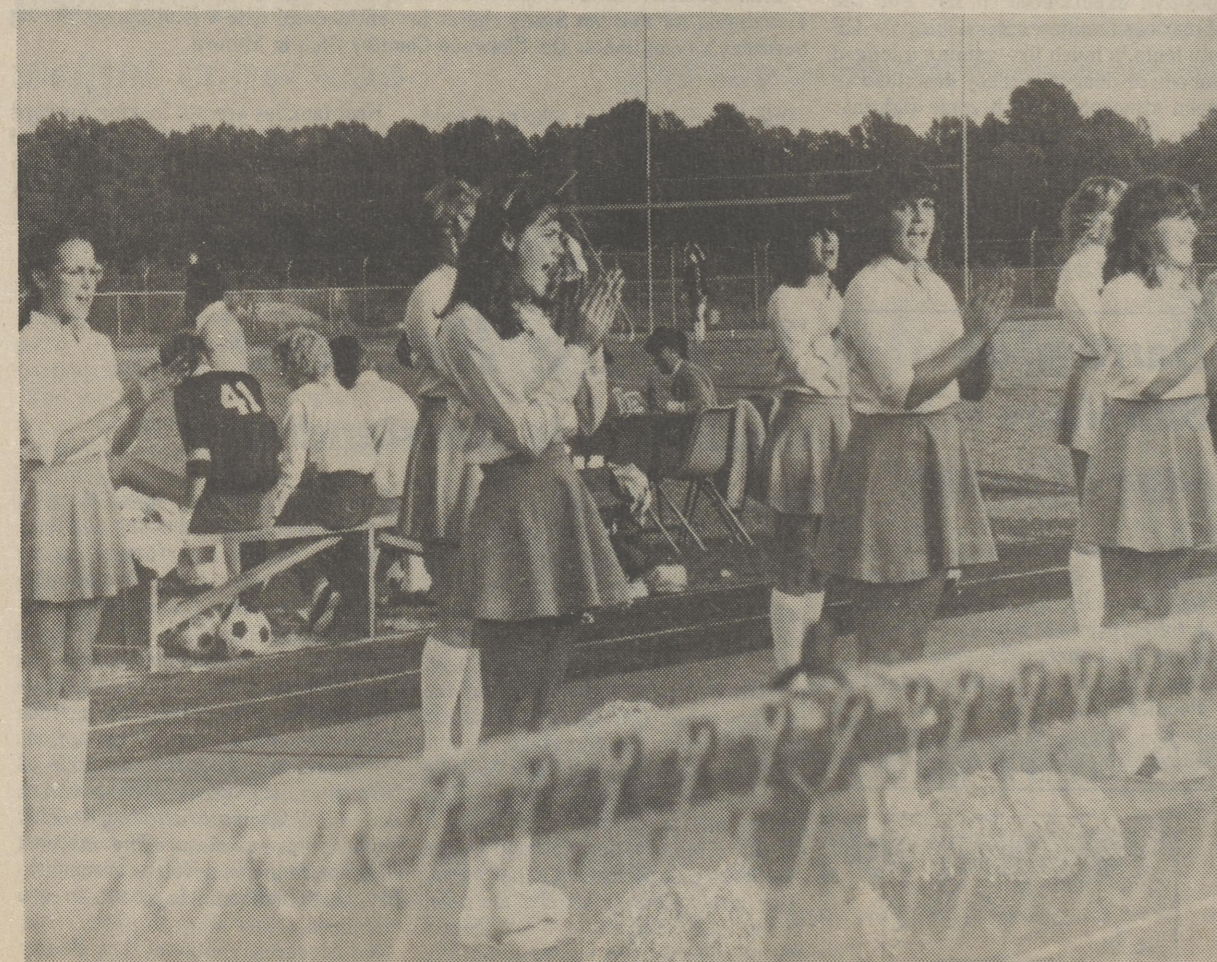
foal may be kept in a stall on its own for a day or two after the mare has been removed to a distant section of the farm. After the foal has become accustomed to the separation, it is put in another pasture with other foals that have been weaned.

The second method is carried out in the pasture. One by one, each mare is removed from a large herd of mares and foals. This process has been very successful in large operations, Reitnour says, as it appears to cause

the least disturbance to the foal. The new weaning usually remains quiet and content with the remaining mares and foals.

Observe the foal after weaning, the specialist advises. Give it adequate exercise and a quality diet of grain and hay.

Watch closely for signs of illness. Make sure the foal is wormed every six to eight weeks to control common internal parasites -- bots, ascarids, strongyles and pinworms.



The Lake Forest soccer team had a group of enthusiastic fans in its cheerleaders who kept the spirit going throughout the '82 season.



Spartan Schedule

Nov. 18 - Chipman Football at Seaford 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 - Varsity Football, LF vs. Milford at home - Battle of the Bell.

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4-H Corner



Harrington Sunshine 4-H officers seated at the head table during last Thursday's Family Night Banquet are (from left) Janene Zareo, treasurer; Robin Zareo, vice president; Kim Zeitler, president; Karen Taylor, secretary, and Dawn Russum, reporter. Club leader Jane Everline stands behind the group in more ways than one.

Harrington Sunshine 4-H banquet

Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club held its Family Night banquet on Thursday, November 11 with approximately 65 persons present. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun of L & D Electronics, Mr. Robert Everline, officer of Peoples Bank and Mrs. Marion MacDonald, Kent Co. 4-H Agent. Chairman of the banquet was Mrs. Bernadette Zareo. Hostess was Dawn Russum, Jr. leader.

Mrs. Jane Everline, club leader, awarded the year pins to 17 returning members and recognized 9 new members of the club. Leaders and junior leaders were also recognized. The blue seal was placed on the charter by Robin Zareo and the year club plan book was presented to Mrs. Marion MacDonald.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by 2 club members. Featured

were Elaine Zeitler, piano solo and Janene Zareo, clarinet solo.

An auction of cakes, pies, cookies and buns provided much laughter, good-natured bidding and a nice addition to our treasury. Thanks to Mr. Paul Yannucci for serving as auctioneer.

The evening closed with the awarding of door prizes which were donated by local merchants.

Sussex 4-H'ers win trip to Chicago

Six Sussex County 4-H'ers will be attending National 4-H Congress in Chicago from November 26 - December 3rd. These 4-H'ers will be joining 4-H'ers from all over the country for a week of 4-H leadership activities. These six have been very active in 4-H and submitted a very detailed record book in their particular area of interest. These books were judged on the statewide level and judged to be the best in the state. These books are now being considered for national awards in Washington, D.C. The areas of interest for Mark Allen

are Ag and Field Crops. Matt Smith will be receiving his trip in Gardening and his sister, Jenny, has been awarded a trip in the Health project area. All three are members of the Bridgeville Wildcats 4-H Club. Susan Phillips of the Sycamore 4-H Club,

Laurel, has been very active in the Photography area and her trip is in that area. Dana Banks of Lord Baltimore and Sussex Equestrian 4-H Club will be receiving a trip for all her accomplishments in the Horse Science

project area. Chris Majchrzak provided much leadership to the younger 4-H members and because of her excellent work in the Leadership project, Chris will be the sixth delegate from Sussex County 4-H. Chris is a member of the Sandy Fields 4-H Club in Seaford. Jean Wilson, a leader delegate, will also be representing Sussex County in Chicago.

Calendar of Coming Events
November 26 - December 4 - National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago

4-H Banquet

[4-H banquet continued from last week]

FOOD PRESERVATION: Gracie Tinley of Double T, Robin Zareo of Harrington Sunshine and Linda Megonigal of Woodside Emeralds.

REDDY'S FOOD SHOW
Beginners:
Breads - Nikki White, Country Bumpkins; Dessert - Kim Dannenhauer, Country Bumpkins; Small Appliance - Sherry Sharpe, Westville; Main Dish - Jennifer Craig, Rising Sunshiners; Appetizer - Keith Melvin, Harrington Sunshine; Cookies - Christine Minter, Harrington Sunshine.
Juniors:
Breads - Trina Roy, Chestnut Grove; Main Dish - Beth Webb, Westville; Dessert - Dawn Russum, Harrington Sunshine; Small Appliance - Kirsten Smoot, Green Acres; Appetizer - Dawn McIlroy, Harrington Sunshine.
Seniors:
Breads - Sondra Warren, Woodside Emeralds; Main Dish - Kim Zeitler, Harrington Sunshine; Desserts - Linda Megonigal, Woodside Emeralds and Ami Leaming, Chestnut Grove; Small Appliance - Cara VanVesson, Westville; Appetizer - Jennifer Leaming, Chestnut Grove.

BIKE RODEO
Jennifer Craig, Rising Sunshiners; Tammy Minton - Peach Blossom; Elaine Zeitler - Harrington Sunshine.
GARDEN TRACTOR
Small Engines
Vickie Morelli - Westville; Joanne

MacFarland - Peach Blossom; Keith Melvin - Harrington Sunshine.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Dawn Breeding - Peach Blossom; Christy Harvey - Rising Sunshiners; Jennifer Carroll - Country Bumpkins; Bami Biggs - Viola Fireflies; Jesse Connors - Green Acres; Ron Walton - Woodside Emeralds.

1982 FISHING TOURNAMENT
FIRST ANNUAL
Longest Fish Caught - Cathy Krouse - 20 inch eel; Heaviest Fish Caught - Jesse Connors - 1 pound, 1 1/2 ounces; First Caught - Chris Garton - 8:11 a.m.; Most Caught - Adam Hawk (6).

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Maria Sbriglia - Westville
NORTHEAST REGIONAL 4-H NATURAL RESOURCES LEADER'S CONFERENCE
Mr. Glen Smooth & Mrs. Dee Smoot - May, 1982

NORTHEAST REGIONAL LEADER'S FORUM
Mr. Ken Horeis & Mrs. Molly Horeis
EXCELLENCE OF LEADERSHIP
Mrs. Jane Everline
STATE HORSE SHOW
Champion Western Horse: Beggar's Mr. Star - Scott Torgerson - Felton, DE; Reserve: Gilphy's Charlie - Nikki White - Felton, DE

Champion Western Pony: D.J.'s Pretty Boy - Dale Jarman - Hartly, DE Reserve: Lady - Steve Sterling - SMyrna, DE
Champion English Pleasure Horse: Caucasus Caper - Leslie Tyler, Newark, DE; Reserve: Goehring's

Rusty - Dana Banks - Frankford, DE
Champion English Pleasure Pony: Jade Meadow Songbird - Melanie Wilson; Reserve: Shamadora - Heather Nennstiehl, Bridgeville, DE
Champion Hunter Horse: Silver Odyssey - Dana Banks - Frankford, DE; Reserve: None
Champion Hunter Pony: J.R. Ewing - Karen Horeis - Felton, DE; Reserve: Jordache - Karen Horeis - Felton, DE

BEA CAMPBELL PERPETUAL TROPHY
Jane Niblett, Bear, DE

STATE JUDGING WINNERS
Livestock - Billy Battista
Horse - Jennifer Carroll, Becky Battista, Melanie Willson, Lori Senos.
Dairy - Ken Warren, Cheryl Warren and Shawn Cook.
Poultry - Judith Urban, David Van Vorst.

Woodworking - Dawn McIlroy, Dawn Russum and Elaine Zeitler
Clothing - Janene Zareo, Kim Zeitler, Ruthie Ricchuiti, Anita Gibbs and Rene Byrk

Field Crops - Grace Tinley, Mandi Osburn, Elizabeth Powell, Tawnya Minter and Jason Powell
Food Preservation - Melanie Miller and Robin Zareo

Foods & Nutrition - Cindy Johnson Ami Leaming and Christy Harvey
Also recognized were the 1982 county poster and photography winners and the first year members. Those names will be published at a later date.

New BSA project builds self-reliance

The Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America is introducing *Prepared for Today*, a new project that helps children be more self-reliant. *Prepared for Today* is designed for all children ages 6-11, girls and non-members as well as Scouts.

Prepared for Today is especially useful for children who spend time alone, such as after school, or who supervise younger brothers or sisters. The skills taught in *Prepared for Today* are particularly valuable to the growing numbers of children from single-parent or two-job families. However, in reality, the skills are useful to nearly every child in America, no matter what his family situation is.

The heart of the *Prepared for Today* project is an easy-to-read booklet that calls for the child and an adult to discuss common situations that face children who must spend time in the home or neighborhood alone. The booklet helps the child learn to cope with situations and problems kids sometimes face. Children who complete the workbook receive colorful "I'm Prepared for Today" posters or T-shirt iron-ons.

The Boy Scouts of America is going to make it available not only to Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops, but to schools, churches, PTAs, companies and other community organizations as well. Those organizations and agencies

can offer it to any and all children they serve - girls as well as boys.

Prepared for Today grew out of a commitment among Boy Scout volunteers and Scout professionals to improve Scouting's service to single-parent boys.

Early in the development phase, everyone realized that all children today face tremendous challenges, not just single-parent children. That is why *Prepared for Today* is also offered to groups outside Scouting.

In *Prepared for Today*, children learn skills in the following areas: Prepared to be Home Alone, Prepared to Fix Something to Eat, Prepared for Home Safety, Prepared to Know Your Neighborhood and Prepared to Care for Young Children.

In addition, *Prepared for Today* enables children and parents to discuss and anticipate difficult situations before they arise. The book describes certain problems and asks the child and parent to discuss how to handle them. Among the situations:

*A child is with a group of friends at a store, and other children start shoplifting. They ask the child to do the same.

*An older boy hangs around school and tries to give pills to students.

*No adult is at home when a man knocks on the door and asks to be let

in. He says he is there to read the meter. But he is not wearing a uniform.

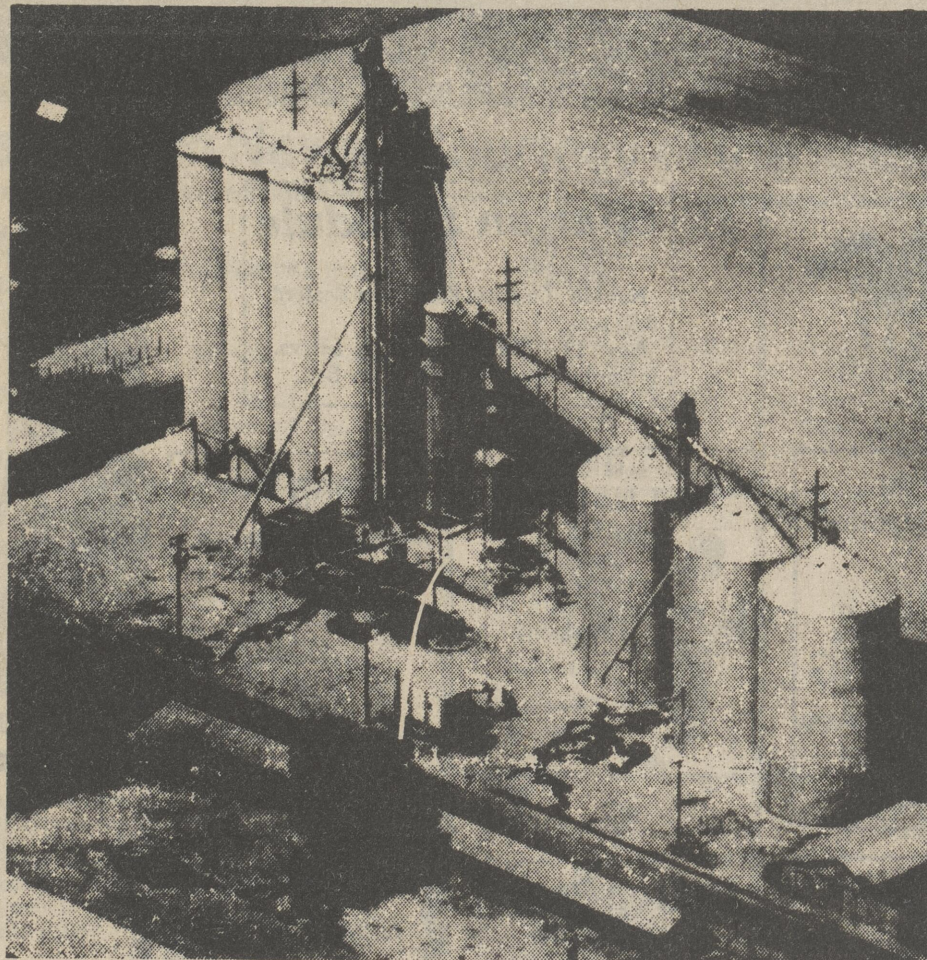
Prepared for Today grew out of a three-year research, development, and testing project undertaken by the Boy Scouts of America to identify ways it can better serve the youth of America. The project, called Foundations for Growth, includes four components that will be introduced this fall. Besides *Prepared for Today*, the package includes Tiger Cubs BSA, a new family-oriented program for the 7-year-old boy and a parent or other participating adult; an enriched plan for Cub Scouts in their second year; and a set of marketing tools for Exploring, the Scouting program for teenage young men and women.

Cub Scout Round-up Sets New Record
The Cub Scout Fall Round-up and the new Tiger Cub program registered 2,100 additional boys in Cub Scouting throughout the Del-Mar-Va Council. This represents a 51.7 percent increase over the 1981 Fall Round-up.

The Tiger Cub program, the Boy Scouts new year round program for seven year olds, proved to be especially successful. A total of 82 Tiger Cub groups and 480 seven year old boys were registered in this program.

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International Friendship

[continued from page 1]

of the host families were also given the opportunity to share.

More similarities than differences were mentioned. But of the latter, the two that seemed to get most attention were the preparation of food and the number of channels offered on TV. The Swedish students, in particular, said Americans seem to use more fat (as in deep fat frying) in food preparation than is the custom in their country.

At home, they said, only one or two TV channels with sometimes limited hours of programming are offered. However, there are no commercials. They find the incessant program interruptions somewhat disconcerting.

Most students and families reported positive experiences so far. For the American families, entertaining the EF students is much like gaining a longed for son or daughter. They described an open atmosphere with some fighting, but a lot of loving exchange.

Several American mothers of sons were delighted to have an EF daughter to share shopping trips that don't have to be limited to the hardware store and the sporting goods department.



Susan Jackson [center] of the Greenwich, Connecticut, office of the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study shares her enthusiasm with a host parent during Saturday's reception at the Shawnee Country Club in Milford.

One American brother who confessed initial reluctance at the idea of sharing his room with someone else because "...my sister and I fight all the time," reported smooth sailing to date. He is glad he said "yes" to the idea.

Host families are not looking forward to June 1983 when they must send their students home. However, many anticipate a continuing friendship with the opportunity for an exchange of visits in the future.

Harrington Sunshine 4-H says "Thanks"

Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club wishes to thank the following businesses for the items donated for door prizes at our family night banquet: Country Flowers, Custom Caps, First National Bank, Peoples Bank, Peck Brothers, The Loft, Pizza King, Taylors Hardware and Taylor & Messick.



Fish have been seen at ocean depths of almost 7 miles.

Theatre Review

Okahoma is Outstanding

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

DOVER MIDDLE SCHOOL - The cast of the musical *Oklahoma* currently playing at the Dover Middle School is probably the best amateur choreography and singing performance these parts have seen in many a day. Curly, played by Eddy Seger belted out the opening song "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" which set the stage for the rest of the performance. His wife Sallie Hevalow Seger plays the leading female role of Laurev. Her voice is equally strong as her husband's. The rest of the cast performed equally well.

Our local talent is on the increase. Young Dale Jarrell, son of Donald and Marlene Jarrell of Reese Avenue of Harrington did an outstanding job of dancing and joining the fun on stage in the role of Junior. Harrington's leading

tenor, Keith Burgess, again demonstrated his singing and acting abilities. Another steady performer from Farmington was Lois Divil, who performed in the group called the "Territory Folks".

All in all the most important point to consider here that everyone seemed to be having fun. It was only fitting that the play be staged during this period. For yesterday, Tuesday the 16th of November, the great and sovereign state of *Oklahoma* celebrated its 75th birthday as a state. The musical *Oklahoma's* theme develops around the fact that *Oklahoma* is about to get statehood.

Performances continue this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at Muriel's Gallery.

Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The tradition and uniqueness of Delawarean neighbors

At an interesting luncheon at the Harrington Senior Citizen Center, Mr. Norman Toadvine shared a few secrets of his vigorous health and thoughtful style of living. He has no personal physician - he doesn't need one, he says, because he believes "You are what you eat."

Norman's father was a top-notch cook and butcher, and taught his entire family how to do out-of-the-ordinary, old-time cooking.

For instance, now, at this very day and season, dandelion roots and greens are very useful. The greens may be cooked and frozen (save or freeze all liquid from cooked vegetables for soup or stew stock).

But to get away from drinking expensive coffee and tea, use the roots of the dandelion. Wash and dry them. The drying takes less time if you slice the roots, and if you prefer, grind them. Keep them fresh in freezer until needed for delicious dandelion tea.

Just add to boiling water! And no caffeine!

Here's his recipe for Cauliflower Patties: "They look like pancakes, and you never know you are eating cauliflower for all your life!"

Take a small, tender head of cauliflower and slice the flowerettes into small pieces. Then add these ingredients: 1/8 t. each of dill seed, marjoram, celery seed and sage which has been crushed; also a minced onion. Optional, but very good is 1/2 t. of Bay Seasonings.

Then add 2 beaten eggs and enough flour to make a batter that has the consistency of oyster or pancake batters. Fry into patties, which may be eaten hot or cold. Put the remainder into the freezer to heat when needed.

For a Thanksgiving turkey, juicy, done to a turn, Don't - DO NOT! pierce the turkey or stick a fork into it to see if it's done. This gives gives you a juicy turkey.

Although Norman's son went to a school to learn to be a butcher, he learned more from watching his Grandfather Toadvine butcher a hog or steer. His grandfather never hid a bone inside the meat. He had a way of cutting the bone out so that he could take a whole beef and put it into the freezer. His mother put the bones into a large pot and cooked them into a stock. She put the stock into quart cans for the freezer (leave an inch on top).

This stock will flavor soups, stews, gravies and casseroles deliciously.

Mr. Toadvine was slightly surprised when I asked his permission to use his casual conversation on dandelion roots and cauliflower patties for a letter to *The Harrington Journal*. I understand that he is a lay preacher, therefore, perhaps I can thank him by reading again the words of Isaiah 58:6-14 as most applicable and a blessing "as the light breaks forth from the dawn" to all who read this magnificent passage from Scripture.

Humbly submitted,
R. Hughes

Dear Editor:

There have been reports in the press in the last week of irregularities at various polling places throughout Kent County to be, in our opinion, unsettling to the voters, both Democratic and Republican. Accordingly, we invite Mr. Charles Paradee, Chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee, to join with us in a bi-partisan call for an in-depth investigation by either the United States Attorney's Office, of the State Attorney General's Office, or both, to find out what, if anything, did occur in the form of voting irregularities in the November 2nd Election.

Secondly, we invite Mr. Paradee to join us in a bi-partisan call for a major correction by the State Department of Elections in those procedures and selection of personnel that caused so many voting machine problems last Tuesday. It appears to us that either the mechanics who were responsible for the proper operation of the machines or their supervisory personnel, or both, should be replaced by competent people.

It is our firm belief, which we feel strongly is shared by all Delawareans, that the voice of the electorate must be heard clearly, accurately, and without distortion and that every reasonable step must be taken to make sure that all of us can vote with the knowledge that the machines we use will function properly, and that there will be no distortion of the will of the people as a result of voting irregularities and improprieties.

We ask that Mr. Paradee join us in a strong bi-partisan call for action immediately.

Dear Editor:

The following is a poem written by Jerry Hayman and members of his division when they were in the Army and stationed in Vietnam.

SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS

Take a man and put him alone, Put him 12,000 miles away from home;
Empty his heart of all but the blood, Make him live in sweat and mud.

This is the life I have to live, And why my soul to the devil I give;
You peace boys rant from your easy chair, But you don't know what it's like over here.

You have a ball without even trying, While over here boys are dying;
You burn your draft card, and march at dawn, Plant your sign on the White House lawn.

You all want to ban the bomb, There's no war in Vietnam.
You use your drug and have your fun And then refuse to use a gun.
There is nothing else for you to do, And I am supposed to die for you.

I'll hate you till the day I die, You made me hear my buddy cry;
I saw his arm, a bloody shred; I heard them say, "this one is dead."

It's a high price to pay, Not to live another day;
He had the guts to fight and die, He paid the price, but what did he buy?

He bought your life by losing his, But who gives a
what a service man gives?

THE BUNCH,
South Vietnam

Pork good for the weight conscious

Everyone seems to be counting calories these days. Even people who aren't trying to lose weight may be trying to maintain their ideal weight.

Just as you want to get the most for your money, you also want to get the greatest nutritional value for calories consumed. For the weight conscious, pork is an excellent source of concentrated nutrients.

The protein in pork is complete. It contains all the essential amino acids in the amount needed to build, maintain and repair tissues and help the body resist infection and disease. It is a source of B vitamins, especially thiamin, and contains iron, zinc, phosphorus and magnesium.

At one time pork was considered high in calories because it contained so much fat. When lard was an important commodity associated with the war effort during World War II, farmers concentrated on raising fat hogs. But things have changed since then. New advances in genetics and scientific feeding produce leaner animals. The hog of today in no way resembles that of 25 years ago. Pigs also go to market a lot sooner than their predecessors, so they tend to be more tender.

Today's pork has a moderate number

[continued on page 10]



ABC Group in the making

Helping parents find scholarships and funding as their sons and daughters plan careers is the initial aim of a support group Watson Brown of Harrington hopes to organize. The tentative name for the group is as simple as the first day of kindergarten - ABC - Action for a Better Community.

A major emphasis of ABC will be to encourage young people to plan beyond high school. Such plans could include college, a technical school or some other form of training. The basic form of encouragement will be assisting those students and their parents through the maze of information and possibilities as they look for the means to achieve their goals.

Brown, who hopes to get the group going, says he goes along with the adage, "Waste not, want not." A mind, he says is the worst sort of thing to waste. He is anxious that young people with promise not waste their minds through lack of access to the opportunities that are available.

ABC, based on a similar organization he has seen in action in Rochester, N.Y., is first of all a project for the minority community in Harrington, but Brown feels the concept could be applicable in other areas as well. The idea is getting people within the community together to help solve problems or achieve a goal.

Brown said ABC will plan a career

workshop sometime after the Christmas holidays. He hopes to bring in career representatives from different areas as well as young people who are already successful in their lives.

Representatives from three Harrington churches may be called upon to help plan the Career Day. The churches are St. Paul's AME, Metropolitan United Methodist Church and the Holiness Church.

AREA STUDENTS

Several area students form the minority community are currently attending college. These include:

- Pearl and Shelly Stewart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart. Pearl is a freshman at the University of Delaware, was president of the Lake Forest High School Class of 1982. Shelly, also at the University of Delaware, is a sophomore.

- Sanseeahray Tinsley, daughter of Sarah and Jesse Tinsley, a junior at Salisbury State College. Also at Salisbury State is Marcus Taylor, son of Roland and Tavola Taylor.

- Attending Delaware State College: Zena Thorpe, sophomore, daughter of Jean and Kenneth Thorpe; Fonda Coleman, freshman, daughter of Daniel and Margaret Coleman; Mary Burton, senior, daughter of Delema Burton and Sheila White, senior, daughter of Phyllis White.

1982 International Christmas mailing dates available

For those with relatives in the armed services stationed overseas, or who wish to mail holiday greetings and packages to others living in foreign countries, now is the time to be making holiday mailings, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Parcels sent to military personnel in Africa, Australia, Central and South America and Southeast Asia should have been mailed by November 8 if shipped by Space Available Mail (SAM), the least expensive means to ship parcels by air. Other mailing options for these destinations are still

open.

November is also the month when parcels shipped via Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) should be sent. Mailers who choose this service for personal military parcels pay the surface rate plus a surcharge. Packages are airlifted domestically to a gateway facility then airlifted on a space available basis from the gateway to the APO (Army or Air Force Post Office).

Local post offices have the specific dates and information for those who need them.

Armed Services

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Robin L. Kimber, son of Raymond L. and Colleen K. Johnson of Route 3 S., Warsaw, MO., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Senior Airman.

Kimber is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Dover Air Force Base, Del., with the 436th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Tina, is the daughter of Howard J. and Kiyo Belanger of 165 D. Tinley Drive, Magnolia.

He is a 1978 graduate of Warsaw High School.

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Katharin A. Bouchal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bouchal of Route 1, Greensboro, Md., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Bouchal is a personnel specialist with the 601st Combat Support Group at Sembach Air Base, West Germany.

She is a 1979 graduate of North Caroline High School, Denton, MD.

WINNER TO COMPETE IN LAS VEGAS—PAGEANT ON TV

MRS. DELAWARE PAGEANT 1983

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

You can win fame and fortune as Delaware's representative in the 1983 Mrs. America Pageant on television in Las Vegas next May. The search for Mrs. Delaware is on and concludes March 1983 in Wilmington. All married women in Delaware (at least 18 years of age and married a minimum of 1 year) can qualify. For FREE entry information, send name, address and telephone number to: Mrs. Delaware Pageant, P.O. Box 676, Silver Spring Md. 20901

RHONDA McGEENEY
Mrs. America 1982

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Wrap it all up for Christmas 1983

For next year open a Christmas Club account with First National Bank of Harrington. Extra cash at Christmas time can make for an extra joyous holiday season. Put away a little each week and you'll be surprised at how much you'll have wrapped up next year. First National Bank of Harrington will even sweeten your account by making the 50th payment for you. A First National Bank of Harrington Christmas Club account is the best way to make sure you have the extra funds to do all of those special things for all the special people in your life.

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Veterans' Day Address

[continued from page 1]

America today faces many challenges. Unemployment. Pollution. A shaky world peace. An economy that continues to defy theory. And, the list goes on.

What's it going to take to solve these problems? I don't have the answer. But one thing I do know - whatever the solutions, veterans will play important dynamic roles.

Veterans constitute a good size group in the House and Senate.

Veterans are in our hometown looking for the answer.

Veterans are volunteers across the land, giving of time and talent.

We don't always recognize a veteran. They look like everyone else. They're black, white, brown, red, and yellow. They're wealthy, middle-class, and poor. But they're always there, in the thick of things, working -- not for recognition -- but for the satisfaction of serving.

And one thing is certain...veterans, like all Americans, are touched by each problem we face. They feel the staggering unemployment. They feel the pinch on the inflated dollar. They feel the need, and pray, for world peace.

Feelings! Historically music has been an indicator of our feelings. It wasn't long ago when words to popular songs were asking Americans: "War! What in the world is it good for?" Remember the songs about draft resistance? Remember all the songs about peace and love?

Have you been listening to music in the 80s? There's change in the air. From the song "In America," lyrics say we're walking and talking proud, again. And "Made In America" puts emphasis on American made goods and says the feeling of pride in ourselves and our country is all right.

That feeling is being shaped by millions of veterans. Men and women quietly working to make life better for their children...just as their parents worked for them.

Yes, times and attitudes change. So why look back when we have so much to look forward to? So many mountains to climb. So many challenges ahead.

Today, we honor veterans for what they've done...and for what they're doing. What would we find if we could measure the contribution of every veteran in society? An interesting question that just can't be answered. But, no matter the problem, no matter the area of the country, if you ask, you'll find a veteran involved. Taking part in the American way of life. Facing the challenge of keeping history from repeating itself. And...keeping an eye on tomorrow.

So, look back today for a glimpse of the past. But quickly look around you. See your fellow Americans who are working to beat unemployment, pollution, economic woes, and calm a hostile world. And look ahead to the problems that are sure to come--and the veterans that will be around to help overcome them.

America's veterans probably will continue to be unsung heroes. But they'll never stop contributing. Men and women who know that service and sacrifice are just part of the vital equation that's freedom.

All of us gathered here today know that while the uniform is gone, the service of a veteran goes on. Service that continues to make America strong. A land for the free. A home for the brave. A place for the proud.

And there's nothing wrong with that.

Slates of nominees developed for committee election

The slates of nominees for the upcoming Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committee election have been developed, James S. Metz, Chairman of the Kent County ASC Committee announced.

The candidates for each ASC community in Kent county are as follows: Community A: Bruce A. Clark, John Hamilton, Alfred Moor, Jr., Philip W. Pierson, Charles B. Ross and Howard E. Thompson; Community B: Henry F. Carey II, Richard Hudson, Wayne Hurd, Robert Moore and Michael Seuse; Community C: Earl Black, Alvin L. Brittingham, John E. Gunter, Larry Kesselring and Steve Szelestei, Jr.; Community D: Edwin Alexander, Jacob A. Bishop, Paul W. Carter, Harold Sylvester, Jr. and Jack Kling; Community E: Robert Biggs, Kenneth O. Gooden, Elbert Harrington, Jr., Robert A. Killen, Richard

McCloskey and Samuel L. Webb; Community F: Michael Bullock, John M. Curtis, Jr., C. Wayne Hendricks, Frank G. Hrupsa, Wallace E. Ryan and Ernest Vogl, Jr.; Community G: Maurice Blessing, Charles G. Cain, Ernest Fry, Thorold Link and Ronald Robbins.

The candidates were petitioned for by farmers. Metz commended producers for their participation in making nominations.

The ASC committee election will be conducted by mail from November 26 until December 6. Eligible ASC voters will receive a secret ballot in the mail with instructions on how to vote for candidates of their choice and return the ballot to the county ASCA office. Participation in ASC elections is open to all farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color, or national origin.

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RHONDA McGEENEY
Mrs. America 1982

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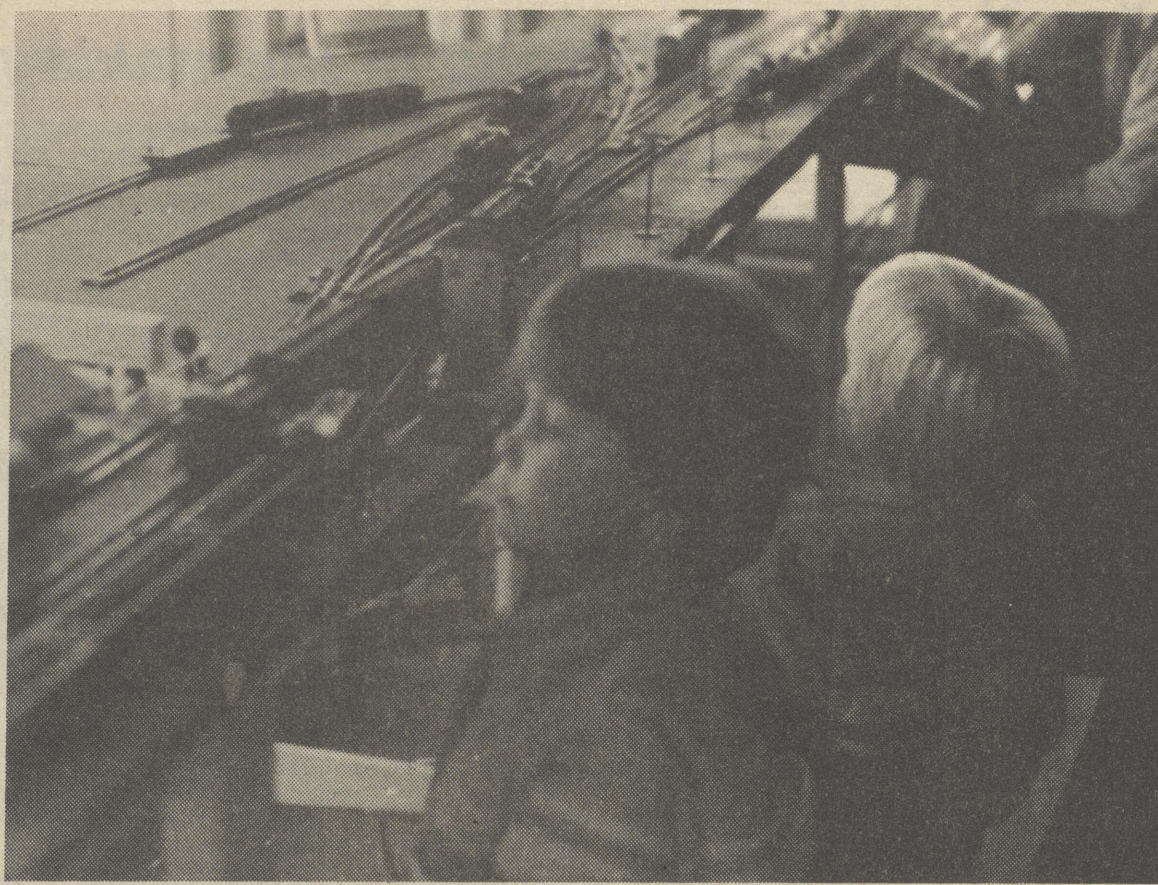
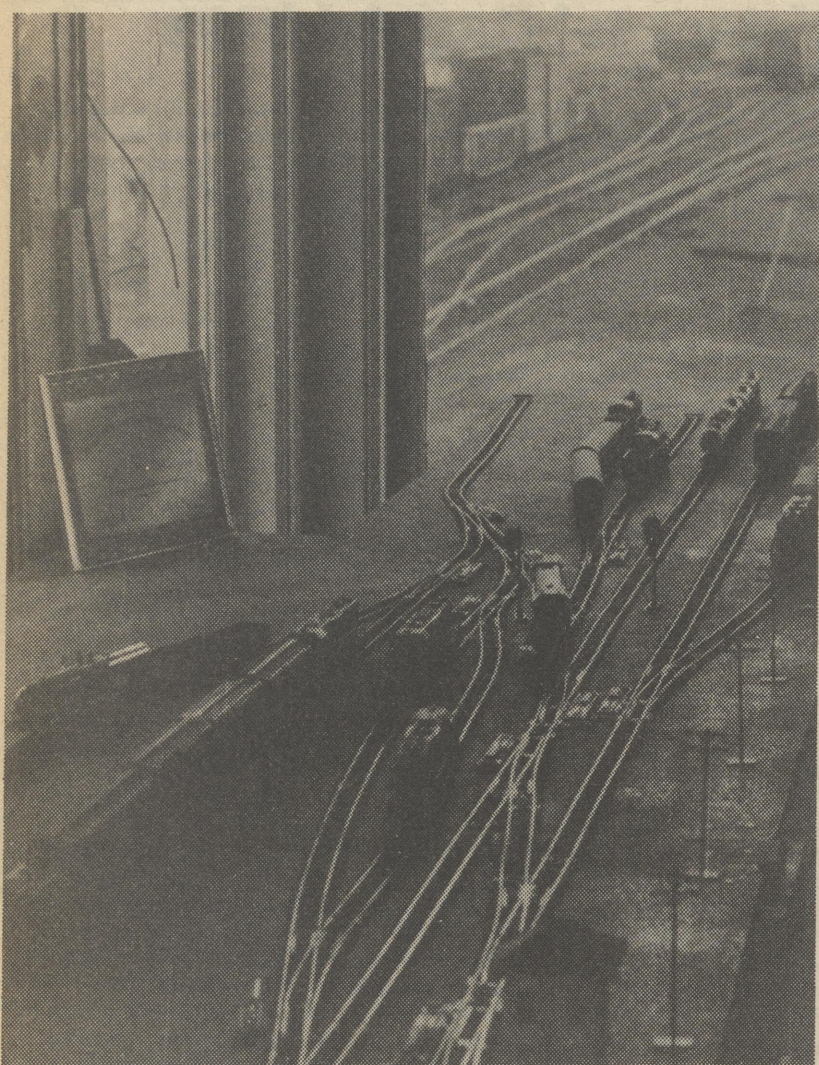
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Railroading
A miniature set-up in the Harrington Tower mirrors the actual scene below and mesmerizes Billy Chasanov, 5, [left] and his brother Matt, 4. The little trains operated by "remote control" they told Grandma, Jenny Chasanov, who brought them along when the Harrington Historical Society opened the museum for two hours on Sunday afternoon. They like to watch the big trains, too. Another railroad fan, Brian Hammond of Houston, operates the working model he set up in the tower museum.

Census survey to provide profile of American voters

Did you vote on November 2? Were you registered but did not vote? The Bureau of the Census will ask these and other questions about voting in the 1982 elections in a sample of households in this area during the week of November 15-20, 1982. Questions will be asked about party affiliation or for whom a person voted. The survey will provide a profile of American voters and non-voters by characteristics such as age, sex, residence, education and labor force status. These voting questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Pork Recipe

[Continued from page 9]

of calories while providing excellent nutrition. A three-ounce serving of cooked, lean pork has only 206 calories. Three ounces of lean ham—a cured product—contains 187 calories.

If you're watching sodium intake, select only fresh pork products. The curing solution used in ham contains sodium. Cut additional calories by broiling or roasting the meat on a rack so it remains above the drippings. Pan broil, rather than pan fry.

Using herbs and spices for seasoning rather than butter, sauces or gravies, also cuts calories when you're eating meat. Basil, fennel, rosemary, sage and sorrel go exceptionally well with pork. For a culinary surprise, try cinnamon, allspice, cloves, ginger or lemon pepper. For special ethnic flavors, use green peppers or tomatoes.

Those wishing more information about low-calorie pork preparation can obtain copies of the booklet, "Calorie-Conscious Pork Recipes," by calling the Sussex County extension office at 856-5250.

Two taste tempting ways to use pork are offered by the University of Delaware's extension home economist Sally Foulke:

Pork, Apples & Curry

Some flavors are natural go-togethers

-like pork and apples. To discover how delicious this flavor duet can be, try cooking thick tender pork chops and crisp fall apples in a sauce spiced with curry.

When the chops are slowly braised to tenderness in apple juice flavored with catsup and curry powder, then perked up with quartered apples and raisins, the result can be mouth-watering.

Curried Pork Chops & Apples

- 6 pork chops, cut 3/4 inch thick
1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 cup catsup
1 1/2 cups apple juice
4 apples, quartered and cored
1/2 cup raisins

Combine flour and salt; dredge chops, reserving excess flour. Brown chops in lard or drippings; pour off drippings. Combine reserved flour with curry powder and blend with catsup. Stir in apple juice and pour over chops. Cover tightly and cook slowly 40 minutes. Add apples and raisins and continue cooking slowly, covered, 15 minutes or until chops are tender. 6 servings.

Pork Roast

While any time is a good time to treat the family to a pork roast, its aroma and flavor seem especially suited to fall. A succulent loin roast is an ideal tribute to a bountiful harvest.

To be at its tender, tasty best, pork should be roasted on a rack in an open pan in a slow oven, or on an outdoor rotisserie over ash-covered coals. Use a meat thermometer to determine when the meat is done. Pork should be roasted just to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F. At this temperature it is fully cooked, yet still juicy and tender.



Pork Loin Roast [4-6 lbs.]

Place roast fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part, making sure it doesn't rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water; do not cover.

Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F) to well done (170 degrees internal meat temperature). Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a center loin roast; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin; and 40 to 45 minutes per pound for a smaller blade or sirloin roast.

Mechanized Calling Card Service

Effective Sunday, October 24, 1982, Diamond State Telephone Company customers were able to make unassisted credit card calls to any direct-dial telephone in the world with the initiation of Mechanized Calling Card Service.

This service allows calls to be made station-to-station without operator assistance and charged directly to the bill of a customer who has a Bell System Calling Card, the new name for the company's credit card.

Mechanized Calling Card Service is available from both coin and non-coin Touch-Tone phones. Operator assistance is still required when Rotary-Dial phones are used.

Here's how Mechanized Calling Card Service works: The customer initiates a call by dialing "0" plus the number wanted the same as he or she presently does. The

customer then hears a special tone. In the case of coin phones the tone is followed by a recorded announcement. The tone signals the customer to dial their Calling Card Number, usually a customer's home or office number plus a Four-Digit Identification Number.

If the number being called is the same as the billing number listed on the Calling Card, the customer will hear the tone described above, and need only Touch-Tone the last Four-Digits, the Identification Number.

The digits dialed are then channeled through the company's equipment and a test for fraudulent conditions is performed with lightning speed, using a Bell System date base stored at Phoenix, Arizona. If the Calling Card is valid, the call is processed. Otherwise, it is turned back to the caller, who is asked to correct the error or give other

billing arrangements. If the error is not corrected, the call is terminated and no billing occurs. These features are safeguards against misuse of the Calling Card.

Should a customer experience difficulty when dialing, recorded announcements provide instructions and inform the customer of any error and the steps needed to correctly complete the call. Operators are also available to assist a customer in completing the call should he or she experience difficulty.

Calling Card Service deals only with station-to-station calls. Customers who want to make person-to-person, collect or bill-to-third-number calls must depress the "0" button after dialing the number they are calling and hearing the special tone and/or announcement.

Veteran's families have two options in help with VA markers

Families of veterans who select a burial site for a deceased veteran in a private cemetery have two options for Veterans Administration assistance in marking the grave, according to Wilfred E. Kingsley, director of the Wilmington VA Regional Office.

VA will provide, upon request, a headstone or marker free of charge and ship it to the consignee designated on the application. Cost of placing the marker in a private cemetery must be

borne by the applicant, however.

A second option, Kingsley said, is that VA will reimburse part of the cost of a headstone or marker bought privately and placed on the grave of a veteran. The current amount is \$67 which is the average cost of headstones purchased by VA.

Application for the VA headstone or marker should be addressed to Director, Monument Service (42), Department of Memorial Affairs,

Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

Application for the \$67 reimbursement for a marker other than the VA standard should be filed at the nearest VA regional office. Proper routing of the application will expedite service.

Toll-free numbers to VA Regional Offices are listed in the white pages of the telephone book under "U.S. Government."

DEAP now taking applications

Community Services agencies in Delaware's three counties will begin scheduling appointments on October 25 for low-income consumers seeking to apply for the Delaware Energy Assistance Program (DEAP).

The federally funded program is designed to help low-income families meet the rising cost of home energy by providing a comprehensive energy assistance package. It is operated by Delaware's Office of Economic Opportunity in the Department of Community Affairs.

Applications for DEAP will be accepted SOLELY on the basis of appointments which are slated to begin November 1.

While low-income consumers are encouraged to make application appointments as soon as possible, actual energy assistance will not be available until early December after federal funds have been received.

This year all available energy assistance programs have been consolidated to one site in each county to reduce administration costs and make it easier for customers. Applicants can thus take better advantage of all benefits for which they are eligible at one convenient location.

Income eligibility guidelines have also been revised slightly upward this year. Based on the number of persons in a household, the maximum gross income limits are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: # in Household, Gross Income. Rows: 1 (15,850), 2 (7,775), 3 (9,700), 4 (11,825), 5 (13,550), 6 (15,475)

A new benefit -- Furnace Retrofit -- has also been added to DEAP's traditional Fuel Assistance Supplements and Weatherization programs. Under this new program, an applicant whose furnace is less than 75% efficient can have it retrofitted to provide a minimum of 80% efficiency.

Last winter more than 13,000 low-income households - representing 35,000 persons - received energy assistance under DEAP. Of these, 33% were elderly and 12% were handicapped. Last year's recipients must re-apply in order to be eligible for this year's program.

Applicants MUST bring the following information to their interview in order to be approved eligible for service:

- Both the applicant's, spouse's, and any household member's (18 years or older) social security number (must provide a document verifying social security number.)
-Letter (notarized), W-2 forms, check stub(s), or any other documentation as proof of income on all members in the household.
-Proof of the type of home heating fuel used or signed vendor relationship form.
-Proof of the total number of family members.
-A copy of the applicant's rental lease if heat is included in the rent.

Potential applicants should contact the main office in their county to obtain an appointment:

Kent County: Catholic Social Services, Inc. 1140 South State Street Dover, Delaware 19901 Phone: 674-1782

Sussex County: Sussex County Community Agency, Inc. 308 North Railroad Ave. Georgetown, DE 19947 Phone: 856-7761

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(10-16 lbs.) 79¢ lb.

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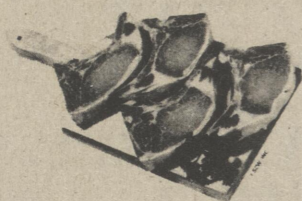
Fresh Pork Chops-Mixed Family Pack-7/11 Chops \$1.69 lb.

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-Center Cut-Loin \$1.99 lb.

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Loose \$1.69

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20 oz. Loaf 59¢

Rose's Smoked
Boneless Butts
\$2.19 lb.



Seneca
Lemon Juice

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Hawaiian Punch

Red-46 oz. Can

69¢

Oscar Mayers
"Crown" Bologna
Deli Sliced \$1.79 lb.

"Mr. Big"
Toilet Tissue

6 Roll Pkg.

\$1.49

Kraft
Marshmallow Creme

2-7 oz. Jars

\$1.00

Lipton's Onion
Soup Mix

Pkg. of 2 Envelopes

69¢



"Mr. Big"
Paper Towels

3 Roll Pkg.

\$1.49



Betty Crocker Ready-To-
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All Flavors \$1.29 Can



Kleenex
Facial
Tissues

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S.O.S. Steel Wool
Soap Pads

Pkg. of 18 Pads

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Local Red
Delicious
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