

## Happy New Year!





## Lake Forest Board meets today to discuss Powell's status

by Barbara C. Brown

Superintendent Dr. Edward M. Powell dent here as "excellent" asked by the board to remain for the guilty to charges stemming from his resignation last Tuesday, December November 24.

will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in the meeting, Board President Rick Feutz library at Lake Forest High School to affirmed the board's assessment of discuss the status of District Powell's performance as superinten-

and to assess the progress of the In a move that was startling to some transition period. Powell had been in the district, Powell last week pled guilty in U.S. District Court in transition period after he informed its Wilmington to one charge of extortion members of his intention to plead and one charge of income tax evasion. Indicted earlier on the two charges tenure as Capital School District plus a second one of tax evasion, Superintendent. He submitted his Powell had entered a not guilty plea on

school officer of the Capital School Information Systems of California. District in Dover. He is alleged to have promise that the Capital District would continue to do business with the firm, a plea on the other two. supplier of audio visual equipment. Reportedly Training Services president Albert F. Siegfried would have an executive session at the conclusion testified that Powell told him the firm of the December 20 meeting. He would lose business with the school submitted his resignation the following district if the money were not paid. At day.

The charges stem from 1978-79 during earning a 35% sales commission on the The Lake Forest Board of Education In announcing this afternoon's which time Powell served as chief equipment which came from Hoffman

The income tax charges were based exacted \$32,800 in payments from on Powell's alleged failure to report the Training Services, Inc. in turn for the \$32,800 as income. One of the charges was dropped in exchange for his guilty

Powell told the Lake Forest School Board of his decision to plead guilty in

the time, Training Services was However, the school board which has

praised Powell's performance in the local district since he was hired in July 1981, asked him to remain at the helm for a brief transition period.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William C. Carpenter, Jr. said Powell's relationship with Training Services came under scrutiny after an audit of the company's 1978 tax return showed 'suspicious" checks written for cash. Siegfried was questioned and agreed to cooperate in the investigation which was conducted by the IRS and the FBI. No charges were placed against either Training Services or Siegfried.

Carpenter also reported the FBI has tapes of two 1981 telephone conversations between Siegfried and Powell. The tapes were made without Powell's knowledge.

Powell is reported to have purchased a lot in Ocean Pines, MD, a prefabricated house and furniture with the money allegedly extorted from Training Services. House and lot have been resold, Carpenter said.

In court, Powell asked that sentencing be scheduled as rapidly as possible. Judge Stapleton said that would be done within 45 days.

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#### Officials urge drivers to say "no thanks"

The Delaware Office of Highway Safety along with the Delaware State Police has gone all out this holiday season to make the public aware of the hazards of drinking and driving.

The Highway Safety Office has published and distributed 3900 copies of three different party brochures. The brochures are designed to help companies and hostesses serving alcohol at parties, do it in a safe responsible manner, and provide guidelines for parents who are planning parties for teenagers.

The sobriety checkpoints conducted by the State Police around the State are not only a means of apprehending the driver who is under the influence, but it also provides an opportunity for the police to pass out educational material on the new driving under the influence law, and on legal and personal limits for alcohol consump-

For New Years, the Office of Highway Safety has available a lapel button that says, "No Thanks, I'm Driving." The button is for the person going to a bar or a party where alcohol is being served. When you wear this button, it will say to the waitress or bartender, the host or hostess, "don't push drinks at me, I have to drive," Romell Cooks,

of the buttons so that they don't push their guests who are driving over their limit." Cooks said anyone wanting to get the buttons or brochures can contact the Office of Highway Safety at 9 E. Loockerman Street, Suite 309, Treadway Towers, Dover, Delaware, Telephone 736-4475, or they can pick them up at any Delaware State Police Troop. The buttons can also be picked up at the Newark Police Department, Seaford Police Department, Rehoboth Police Department and the Georgetown Police Department.

Highway Safety has put up DUI \*\*\*Driving Under the Influence billboards, gave public speeches, and distributed thousands of pieces of DUI literature, held press conferences, and made public service announcements to help Delaware's motoring public have a Deputy Director of the Office of safe holiday season and avoid contact urged to drink responsibly and drive Highway Safety said, "Bar owners or with the law. For those drivers who party hosts can also request quantities insist on drinking and driving, the

Office of Highway Safety has a little Christmas jingle for you. This jingle (sung to the tune of Jingle Bells) was written by I.M. Revoked who decided to take the risk of drinking and driving, and got caught in a sobriety checkpoint. I.M. Revoked's jingle is called, "Dashing Through the Roadblocks" and goes like this:

Dashing through the roadblocks On a night not long ago I blew on the PBT\* and I blew Point One "O" (.10 BAC\*\*)

A trooper took me in Another test he gave I was hoping that somehow My license I could save.

Oh, DUI, DUI\*\*\* Is at Point One "O" If you choose to drink and drive Your limit you should know. Lyrics by: I.M. Revoked

\*Police Breath Test? \*\* Blood Alcohol Content

The Office of Highway Safety says don't let I.M. Revoked's song be your song this holiday season, and on a more serious note, all Delawareans are safely so that there can be a fatality

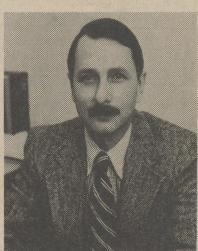


These youngsters from the Harrington Day Care Center were all dressed up for a Christmas party last week. The highlight of the party was a visit from Santa who made a return trip to each house on

### Brinster involved in genetics research

Dr. Ralph L. Brinster, one of the principal investigators in the genetic engineering experiments recently reported, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph L. Brinster of Harrington. The experiment involved the injection of fused genes from rats and mice into fertilized mouse eggs to produce larger mice. It showed that it is possible to transfer genes from one animal to another and have them function normally. Genes are the units which carry the hereditary characteristics passed down from parents to offspring. Dr. Brinster attended Rutgers University and served in the U.S. Air Force. He enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and graduated magna cum laude in 1960. He entered the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania as a Pennsylvania Plan Scholar and obtained a Ph.D in physiology in 1964. Since that time Dr. Brinster has been a faculty member in the University of



Dr. Ralph L. Brinster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Brinster of Harrington.

Pennsylvania's Veterinary and Grad-. uate Schools. His teaching and research have focused on the study of mammalian reproduction. In 1975, he was appointed the first Richard King

Pennsylvania, is married and the father of four children.

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Dr. Brinster, a resident of Gladwyne,

A more detailed report of the experiment will appear in next week's Harrington Journal.\_\_

#### 82 In Review - See next week's Harrington Journal -

ALL STATE OFFICES CLOSED All State offices will be closed on Friday, December 31, 1982, in observance of New Year's Day. All emergency and essential services will be available

#### They also served ...

.....Clyde Perry and Danny Porter worked long hours to refinish and refurbish the Honor Roll Memorial. In addition, Mr. Perry has promised to help keep it in to condition. Their names were inadvertently omitted from the story in last week's paper.



And suddenly it's.....no, not spring, but three days after Christmas. Soaring temperatures have made the holiday seem more like Easter.....Watch out for April....blizzards?

### Fire police induct a lifetime member

Britten Hollinger, who has spent half a lifetime working with volunteer fire services, became a lifetime member of the Kent County Fire Police Association last Tuesday, December

In announcing the honor, the Kent County Fire Police Association released the following statement:

The Kent County Fire Police Association is proud to announce the induction of Britten Hollinger of Bowers Beach as a lifetime member of the Fire Police Association with the rank of Sergeant. Mr. Hollinger, or Brett as everyone

knows him, has been actively involved with volunteer fire services for 43 years and has spent the last 13 years working with the Fire Police Association.

Britt was recognized for his services at a special meeting of the Kent County Fire Police Association on December 21st, 1982 at the Farmington Fire Hall in Farmington.

Britt's Activity as a fund raiser for volunteer fire services throughout the state are legendary as are his friendliness and willingness to help anyone in need. We of the Kent County Fire Police Association hope Britt Hollinger's unselfish service to his community stand as an example to Delawareans everywhere.

Hollinger's memories of fire fighting in Bowers Beach go back to the time he served as a member of an impromptu bucket brigade in an emergency. He says he was at a local hangout (Forests' Garage) when the call came that there was a kitchen fire in a nearby house. When he and others raced through the house to the kitchen, they opened the door and immediately closed it again on a wall of "solid flame". Then they approached from the back of the house where there was a pump and set up the bucket brigade. They managed to put out the fire before it spread.

Sometime later South Bowers had a disastrous fire which devastated a row



the volunteer fire service and his lifetime membership in the Kent County Fire Police Association at a meeting and banquet at the Farmington Fire Hall on December 21.

of homes and even sent burning fund raising personally, driving from cinders, wind-borne, to ignite a couple of homes on the north side. Fire Frederica. After that, Hollinger says, directing traffic at some emergency it was plain that Bowers needed its scene for as long as 7 hours. own fire company.

Although he is not a charter member of Station 40 (Bowers Beach), operated two boats, one out of Bowers organized in 1938, he has been one of its members for 43 years. During that time, he put in a lot of effort in fund raisers to help build the fire hall and Bowers Beach. They have one son,

house to house in the summer. For the past 13 years, "Brett" has

A retired fisherman, Hollinger once and one out of Indian River. Hollinger also worked in a liquor store. He and his wife, Marguerite live just outside

buy equipment. He used to conduct the Dawson Hollinger of Magnolia.

#### Welfare checks to be cashed at Wilmington Trust branches

Services has announced that the Delaware welfare checks will have a new appearance effective January, 1983, and recipients will be able to cash them at 43 bank branches throughout the State. The reason for this is a equipment had to be called in from been a member of the Fire Police, after change in the State's banking system. Beginning in January, welfare checks will be written on the Wilmington Trust Company. The check has also changed in color from yellow to green. According to Charles E. Hayward, Director, Division of Economic Services, this change in banks will be a benefit to the recipients. "Those who receive welfare checks will now have a choice of 43 branches at which checks may be cashed rather than the 22 which were available previously." All Wilmington Trust Company branches will honor the checks and certain Gerard Bank Delaware branches. "Of course, if an individual has an account at a bank other than Wilmington Trust Company or Girard Bank Delaware

The Delaware Division of Economic

they may still cash it at the bank which has their account," Mr. Hayward stated. Recipients are being notified of bank branch location with their January checks. Following is a list of all branches which will cash welfare

Wilmington Trust Company - Kent County - Dover, 139 S. State St.; Camden - 2 S. Main St.; Milford - Front & Walnut Sts.; Newark - 82 E. Main St.; Newark - Elkton & Apple Rds.; Chesmar-Chestnut Hill Rd.; Elsmere -1309 Kirkwood Hwy.; Limestone-Limestone & Kirkwood Hwy.; Newport-Justis & James Sts.; Community Plaza - Frenchtown & Airport Rds.; New Castle-210 Delaware St.; Delaware City-122 Washington St.; Pike Creek-Limestone at Linden Hill Rd.

Sussex County - Georgetown-11 The Circle; Rehoboth-Ames Plaza Rt. 1; West Seaford-Stein Hwy. & Shipley

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#### DWI\* Box Score Dec. 13-19

#### \*Driving While Intoxicated

total of 86 arrests for DWI during the week of December 13 through December 19. The breakdown by county was 43 for New Castle County, 17 for Kent County and 26 for Sussex County. Fourteen of the DWI arrests were involved in an accident. The names, ages and addresses of those arrested are as follows:

TROOP 3 - Camden - Anthony B. Carroll, 31, Felton, DE; John C. Hobbs, 53, Hartly, DE; Robert Grant. 44, Harrington, DE; James E. Baynard, 28, Dover, DE; Brian S. Dobner, 19, Dover, DE; James L. Buzzuto, 19, Dover, DE; Tracy A. Johnson, 18, Dover, DE; Brian G. Arney, 29, Halifax, PA; John A. Dwyer, 24, Ruscon, AZ; Richard D. Goewey, 36, Frederica, DE; John R.W. Jones, 40, Felton, DE; Kurt A. Wagemann, 20, Dover, DE; Howard Benson, 59, Smyrna, DE; William H. Fisher, 53, Wyoming, DE; Ronald Gillespie, 24, Milford, DE; Larry Carney, 38, Dover, DE; Kevin B. Jones, 25, Dover, DE.

The Delaware State Police made a TROOP 5 - Bridgeville - Robt. C. Nichols, 27, Seaford, DE; Sylvester Deshields, 31, Laurel, DE; Theodore Burton, III, 59, Georgetown, DE; Ruby O. Donovan, 40, Bridgeville, DE: Kenneth Silvers, 20, Dover, DE; Leon J. Wongus, 43, Seaford, DE; Angela H. Tyndall, 21, Seaford, DE; Billy F. Russell, 46, Delmar, DE; Linwood O. Wells, 25, Parsonsburg, MD; Daniel Lecates, 42, Laurel, DE; Steven F. Givens, 18, Seaford, DE; Sieu C. Minh, 20, Santa Ana, CA; Dennis A. Johnson, 33, Laurel, DE; Roland E. Johnson, 36, Seaford, DE; Miguel A. Arcacha, 41, Seaford, DE; Wayne E. Lynn, 22, Hebron, MD; Peter J. Meahan, 38, Fairhaven, N.J.

TROOP 7 - Dewey Beach - Ralph Messick, Jr., 52, Rehoboth, DE; Larry Cannon, 33, Millsboro, DE; Richard L. Rutz, 35, Fairfax, VA; Herman Loescher, 25, Marydel, DE; Bill Mullen, 26, Washington, D.C.; Bruce Blugerman, 45, Rehoboth, DE; Jody Williamson, 20, Milford, DE; Dwaine Rice, 22, Lewes, DE; Frank Peacock, Jr. 23, Millsboro, DE.

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#### Excise tax on phone service to triple

As part of a tax package adopted by Congress this summer, the current 1% federal excise tax on local telephone service will triple beginning January 1, 1983. Under the plan adopted in August, the telephone excise tax will be 3% through 1983, 1984 and 1985.

The tax was first imposed by Congress during World War I as a temporary measure. Although repealed briefly after the War, it was reinstated during the depression, and at one time, rates climbed as high as 25% on long distance calls and 15% on



ANNE PALADINO, General Manager

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#### Community Calender

November 1982 to April 1983 is available to the public. The calendar, compiled and issued semi-annually by the Delaware State Travel Service, lists Delaware's special activities, festivals, entertainment and permanent attractions. To obtain a free copy. write the Delaware State Travel Service, 630 State College Road, P.O. Box 1401, Dover, Delaware 19901 or call (local) 736-4254, (toll free in Delaware) 800-282-8667 or (toll free outside of Delaware) 800-441-8846.

DECEMBER 31 - New Year's Dance, South Bowers Fire Hall at Thompsonville. 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Music by Sound Entertainment, Disc Jockey from Philadelphia. B.Y.O.B. 1st 2 bottles of soda free. Buffet after dance, advance tickets only. \$15 per couple. For more information and tickets call 422-8977.

DECEMBER 31 - New Years Eve Dance, December 31, 1982 sponsored by the Carlisle Fire Company. 9 til 1. Free refreshments includes breakfast. Wild Country Band, \$25.00 per couple. Cash bar after midnight. Carlisle Fire Co., Milford, DE.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE - The American Legion C.K.R.T. Post #7 of Harrington, DE will hold a New Year's Eve dance from 9 to 1 with buffet. For more information, contact Kay Marker at 398-3566.

DECEMBER 31 - New Year's Eve Dance, American Legion C.K.R.T. Post #7, Harrington, Delaware. Music by "Gamblers". Buffet and Dance. \$20.00 per couple.

DECEMBER 31 - New Year's Eve Dance, Friday, December 31, 1982, 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Music by Pony Express. Benefit Marydel Volunteer Fire Co. at Marydel Co. Social Hall. Free set-ups and favors. Breakfast after dance. For reservations call, 1-302-492-8061; 1-302-492-3368 or 1-302-492-9911. \$20.00 per couple.

DEL TECH, GEORGETOWN, REG-ISTRATION - A special Winter Registration Period will be held in January for Special Interest, non-credit courses scheduled to begin at the Del Tech College Southern Campus after the holidays. Registrations for a variety of courses to begin during the second week of January will be accepted in the Del Tech Office of Continuing Education, Jason Building, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 5, 6, and 7. Twenty-eight evening courses will offer an array of entertaining and educational programs to complement and enrich community and personal development.

Course offerings, available at modest

NOVEMBER 1982 to APRIL 1983 - fees, include the following: Auctioneer-The Delaware Calendar of Events for ing, Fiction Writing, Bird Carving, Beginning French, Local Planning, Calligraphy, College Board Prep, Comparative Religions, Business Writing, Theatre for Youth, Furniture Refinishing, Creative Visualization, Watercolor, Communications, Women in Management, Drawing, Stained Glass, Dog Obedience, Acting Parliamentary Procedure and The Research Paper.

For course descriptions, fees, dates and times, call the Del Tech Office of Continuing Education, 856-5384 or 5385, between 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

JANUARY 6 - The next meeting of the Kent County Heart Association Board of Directors will be held on Thursday, January, 6, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at Johnathan's Restaurant. The public is welcome and invited to

JANUARY 9 - Eastern Shore Bluegrass Assoc. will have a show at Marydel Community Center, Marydel. Maryland on January 9, 1983 at 1:30 p.m. till?

The bands that will be playing are Lunday Brothers, The Wings of Bluegrass (from Newark), also Association Pickers. Admission is \$1.00 members, \$3.00 non-members.

STARTS JANUARY 11 - This winter, Del Tech College, Southern Campus, is offering a course in "Solar Energy for Builders and Homeowners." This eight week course, designed by the Northeast Solar Energy Center, covers both "active" and "passive" solar techniques for domestic use with applications for both new construction and "retrofit" or "add-on" structures. The course will meet on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 11 - March 1. For further information and/or registration assistance, call Del Tech, 856-5384.

JANUARY 13 & 14 - Delaware vegetable growers will gather Thursday and Friday, January 13 and 14, at the Sheraton Inn in Dover for their annual meeting. The program will start at 8:30 a.m. both days and last until 4 p.m. There will be a trade show, as well as a banquet.

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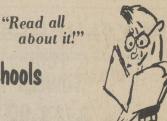
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## THE BLUE BANANA A monthly selection from the Lake Forest Elementary Schools





Mr. Louis Giusto directs a chorus of voices as students at Lake Forest East present their Christmas program to a full

## Holiday program highlights the "Christmas Spirit" at North

program at Lake Forest Miss Odell. North Elementary in Felton Program participants and Christmas. concluded with a play selections were: "Christmas Spirit" directed Instrumental Band - Chris-Odell. In the play a Wenceslas, Angels We Have Christmas Spirit with a little Heard On High, Up On A help from ET, songs from House Top, Jolly Old Saint the first through fourth Nick, O Come All Ye grades and of course, Santa Faithful and We Wish You A turned a family's downcast Merry Christmas. "Oo, Bah, humbug" feeling 5th Grade Chorus - Deck into a joyous holiday the Halls, Ring Out the Bells

or ht

The play was preceded by Hear? presentations by the instr- 6th Grade Chorus - Noel, umental band directed by

A three part musical 6th grade chorus directed by Allan Deal, Deshion Ab- Oh Christmas Tree.

and Do You Hear What I

Noel, Simple Gifts, (Tradi-Lou Giusto and the 5th and tional Quaker Melody, Bells:

rams), and Nuttin' for

A Christmas Play: Christmas Spirit - Characters: by music teacher Yvette tmas Medley, Good King Mother - Kerry White; the Housetop. Father - Steven Zweidinger; Son - Vince Winkler; Daughter - Jodi Melvin; Elf -Brian Haley; E.T. - Paul Days of Christmas. Voshell; Spirit Bringers -Second Grade, First Grade, Third Grade, Fourth Grade. Order of Entertainment: Entire School: OO Bah

> Humbug! 2nd Grade: A Forest of Trees, Trimming the Tree, Merry Christmas.

1st Grade: Excitement over an important person, Santa Claus for President, Jolly Old St. Nicholas, Up on

3rd Grade: Christmas Spirit means giving, We Three Kings, The Twelve 4th Grade: Snow and

Carolers bring loads of Christmas Spirit. Here We Come A-Caroling, Silent Night.

Entire School: A poem for Christmas, We Wish You a

## East program celebrates Christmas

Students of Lake Forest Christmas Greeting, I Saw Found, Jingle Bell Rock, program directed by Mr. Beasts. Louis Giusto on December

Participants in the program were as follows:

Nosed Reindeer, Christmas Silent Night. Greeting, Santa Claus Is 4th Grade - Santa's Housetop.

East Elementary in Freder- Three Ships, We Wish You a Santa's On His Way. ica entertained their parents Merry Christmas, The Little and friends with a Christmas Fir Tree, The Friendly

3rd Grade - Santa's Christmas Trees: In The Week When Christmas Comes, Christmas Is Com-1st Grade - Santa's ing, Here We Come A Reindeer: Rudolph The Red Caroling, Adeste Fideles,

Coming To Town, Up on the Carolers: Earth And Sky, What Shall We Do? The 2nd Grade - Santa's News Is Not Too Good, Amy Little Angels: An Old Draper', The List Can Be Tara Crowe, Michelle ed with the program.

5th Grade - The Christmas List (A mini drama): Sniffle -

Sharon Mullins, Smarty -Kelly Beissel, Santa Claus -Guy Kowalchick, Mrs. Claus - April Lewis.

Elves - Jodi Dearolf, Barbara Dill, Alex Argo, Shelly Kohut, John Scott, Lenore Jackson, Debbie Knight, Anita Morris, Joseph Lane, Robert Fowler. Helpers - Scott Pierce, other staff members assist-

Green, Jennifer Safe, Lucinda Wilmire, Laura Towers, Carolyn Deputy, Jessica Wray, James Grant, Sharon Wyatt. Prompters - Sara Schmitt-

inger and Tonia Scott. Finale - Jingle Bells, O Come All Ye Faithful, Silent

Night, We Wish You a Merry Christmas. Mrs. Cathy Draper was accompanist. Mrs. Bernadine Butler, art teacher, and



A "Forest of Christmas Trees" from the second grade at Lake Forest North responds to Miss Odell's direction as the children sing songs of Christmas.

## South Yule program rings "The Magic Bell"

A Christmas drama involving a magical bell and a trip around the world during which children of different countries helped Santa make up the time he lost when he overslept on Christmas Eve provided the basis for much carol singing when the students at Lake Forest South Elementary in Harrington presented their Christmas program on

December 16. The cast of "The Magic Bell" was as follows:

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Mistress of Ceremonies Linda Wittle, Wimble

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Morgan, Chris Parsons.

Christmas Puddings Ashton Garey, Brandi Winkler, Kim Bonniwell, Mia Benson, Jennifer Rouse, Donna Dennis, Tanis Hicks, Mark Hurd, Frank Anthony, Dina Russum, Denise Yan-

Scotch Child - Dawn Roberts; Second Scotch Child - Monica Bleen; Scotch Dancers - Dawn Roberts, Monica Bleen, Missy Beene, Brenda Markoya, Lara Smith, Nikki Remington, Freddie Johnson, Marcos Mary K. Taylor, Marsha Rivera.

Jack-in-the-Boxes - Earle

Dempsey, Ronnie Fitzgerald, Diane Hayward, George Vincent

Japanese Ladies - Tahesha Tinsley, Sonya Wessels, Carol Cahall, Lisa Wilson, Dina Richardson, Kate Vogelien, Lisa Wamsley, Bonita Benson.

Dolls - CaShana Howell, Linsey Larimore, Brie Knox, Krystal Rust, Amber Teed, Kim Wessels, Wendy Ellis, Holly Freeman, Tammy Anthony, Catherine

Christmas Trees - Bobby Bishop, Garry Harris, Stephen Markoya, Dana Porter, Robin Schrock, Beverly Harrington, Chantay La-

Salle, Tranise Travis. Chinese Children - Dawn Minner, Tina Nelligan, David Calvert, Billy Benard, Stacy Frazier, Stephanie Brown, Chastity Emory, Amy Tribbett, Michael Davis, Lisa Ralph, Tracey

Hughes. Mexican Child - Suzanne Englehart; Mexican Dancers Teresa Rouse, Michel Vogl, Kathy Masten, Suzanne Englehart, Darren Lawson,

Brian Wyatt, Edmund

Benson, Shawn Wix: Mexican Guitar - Tanya Baynard; Castanets - Delvin Elmand-

Balloons - Renee Coverdale, Melissa Silbereisen, Tessie Fountain, Charlene Casson, Bobby Carroll, Petie Davis, Jimmy Wirick, Roger Trice.

Indian Maids Fitzgerald, Maria Grant, Brenda Morris, Beckie Hawkins, Tammy Rust, Julie Gray, Valerie Sullivan, Virginia Ellers.

Cowboys - Daryl Minner, Joseph Martin, Billy Parker, Craig Foskey, Scott Rettig, Chris VanGorder, Rob Taylor, Billy Lyons.

Director and Choreographer - Sharon Lynch, Asst. Director - Nancy Green, Musical Director - Anne Miner and Pianist - Thelma Miller were responsible for the program.

Before the play, the Beginning Band and the Sixth Grade Band, both directed by Donald Banschbach presented musical selections





One of Santa's angelic host from the second grade at Lake Forest East was soloist during the school's Christmas

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Rebekah Crockett

## East Kindergarten

Mrs. Caldwell's Kindergarteners, Lake Forest East Elementary, have been very busy making surprise bundles for their parents this December. One mother, Mrs. Russell McCready, and daughter Melissa, have been busy at home as well. Melissa helped her mother make this beautiful Gingerbread Church for all her classmates to enjoy! It was truly a special treat for the classroom

In the month of November, as the class was learning of the Pilgrims and their First Thanksgiving, the children entered a coloring contest from an area store. Pictured here is Rebekah Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett, who was the first place winner from all this area in the five-year-old category



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#### Local Interest

by Joanne Wyatt 398-3943

On December 18, Mrs. Samuel A. Short, Jr. entertained family and friends to a Christmas dinner. There were fifty-one attending. Some came from as far as Stevensville, Maryland, Millsboro and Dover. All had a nice

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway, Jr. entertained family to a Christmas dinner on Christmas Eve. After dinner, everyone exchanged gifts.

On Wednesday evening the Lake Forest Concert Band gave their Christmas concert and the Drama Club gave their Christmas presentation. It was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Mervine's Sunday School Class enjoyed a Christmas dinner and party on Thursday evening.

Mr. Elmer Wyatt and Mr. Harry Wyatt of Houston were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr. and family. Other holiday guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and Brandi, and Mrs. Delores Swain and Vicky.

On Christmas morning, Mrs. Samuel Short, Mrs. Thelma Betts, Russell and Carol enjoyed breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Betts and son of Dover. Afterwards they all exchanged gifts. In the afternoon, Mrs. Short and Mrs. Betts, Russell and Carol enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of Dover. They exchanged gifts and enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Marion Lee Armbrust of Boyertown, PA and Mrs. Erica McCalmont of Norristown, PA visited with Mrs. Marion Liska and Mrs. Joann Wyatt and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr. and Annette and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clark and family on Sunday afternoon. All enjoyed a birthday dinner for Sue. Happy Birthday, Sue!

The town of Harrington has donated their old street signs to the Greater Harrington Historical Society. The Society is selling the signs for \$5.00 each. All monies will benefit the building fund for the Museum, Old St. Stephen's on Fleming St. Anyone interested in purchasing an old street sign can contact Ken McKnatt at 398-8354 or Mrs. Charlotte Hudson at

398-3000. Happy Birthday wishes go out to Louise Smith!

Mrs. Thelma Betts, Russell and Carol visited Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania on Monday. Get well wishes go out to Mr. Robert

I had hoped to have a Christmas poem

to share in the column this week. A

Reader called me from Milford and

read it to me over the phone. I asked

her to please put it in the mail so I

could have it for Christmas. I did not

get her name and I have not received a

copy of the poem. It was entitled "Ready for Christmas?"

Christmas is certainly a time of fun

and fellowship and we are happily

eating our way through all kinds of

delicious dinners. Dad has said very

seriously that as soon as the holidays

First came the Christmas dinner with

our Women's Society at church with

fine food and the program of readings

and carols. Then we were guests of the

Hashmans' out at Todd's for their

turkey dinner and children's program.

Then this last week we were guests of

the folks at Graham A.M.E. Church for

their Christmas dinner and party. The

buffet table was beautifully decorated

in holly and poinsettias and candles and

covered dish dinners are....they're

banquets! After dinner while we were

room was filled with laughter. When

Santa came he had a candy cane for

everyone, and he also passed around

the gifts and cards exchanged between

the members. The evening ended with

a prayer and blessing from the Rev.

Louella Jones and also prayer by her

husband who is also pastor of another

weight watchers diet, and I agree.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield 349-4255

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aptt spent Thursday visiting with friends and family in Crisfield, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Peck and son Charlie in Newark. Happy Birthday Mrs. Mary Ann

Draper! Get well wishes go out to Mr. Richard

Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and Mary Lou visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Welch, Sr. on Thursday. Mrs. Joan Viggiani of Fort Lauderdale, Florida is spending a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. All the Welch children have been home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. and granddaughters Roxanne and Joyce visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix on Monday.

Joyce Oakley was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel #7, Dover in the Masonic Temple on Sunday, December 19. Her mother Joan was her Mistress of Ceremonies and her dad Carol and sister Jackie were the Bethel Guardians and were joined in singing solos for her installation as a

surprise for her. Her dad sang Daddy's Little Girl to Joyce. She will reign for six months and do civic and community service and have as her charity - The Oncology Department of Children's Hospital for Cancer Research. Her special project will be clowning for

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Leslie

Happy Birthday Laverne Jerread! Miss Michelle Hill and Miss Kathleen Mervine will join a number of young people from the Delmarva District on a bus trip to the International Youth Conference in Urbana, Illinois, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

Happy Birthday Andy Sheline! Miss Nichole Wheatley will be celebrating her birthday on January 1. Happy Birthday Nichole!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr., Freddie and Shaune visited with Mr. Elmer Wyatt and Mr. Harry Wyatt on Christmas Eve.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Miss Marie Litano!

Well wishes to all. Take Care, Share a Smile, God Bless. Happy New Year to

We went home feeling that we would not be able to eat again until Christmas, but the next morning we were their guests at breakfast and were also presented with a gift, as were the Seth Bakers who were

The traditional Hatfield Christmas cake, the Minnehaha has been made and tucked into the freezer. Now I must get on with the yeast rolls.

included.

There is much excitement in our backyard this week. Bush Bunny is back. Remember our little resident are over we must get back on our who sat up in the branches of the Japonica bush? The morning after the snow we were looking out the kitchen window watching a rabbit, and suddenly, he gave a leap up into the branches. We are sure he is the same one, because I do not think there are that many bunnies smart enough to figure out a nest to keep their little feet warm. After he cuddles in under the big sycamore leaves that have blown in there by the wind, you have to step real close to see him. About all you can everything you could ever wish for to see is his long ears carefully folded eat. Well, you know what Delmarva along his back and his big bright eyes ever watching for danger. With the snow everywhere I feared he was hunwaiting for Santa to arrive, there were gry, so I put out a fat carrot. He has greetings from various guests and the

> And now, Christmas is close upon us. I will send out to you all with my love the greeting that my friend, the late Gladys Taber used to put on my card.... "God rest you merry, gentlemen; and a good Christmas to you with candlelight and the Star of Bethlehem over your house!"

## Carter-Kimmey wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kimmey

Bonnie Sue Carter and Robert Alan Kimmey were united in marriage on November 14, 1982 in Bethel United Methodist Church, Andrewsville. Matron of honor for her sister was Rosemary Zimmerman of Dover. Best Man was Jack E. Lawrence of Dover, friend of the groom. Ringbearer was Brian Carter, nephew of the bride. Rev. Carol Beyer officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmey are both graduates of Lake Forest High School. Mr. Kimmey is currently employed by Diamond-McCune Engineering, Camden. The couple now resides in Harrington.





Debra Ann Chandler, engaged.

#### **Engagement Announced**

engagement of their daughter, Debra graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Ann Chandler to Rodney LeRoy Wyatt in Milford. Rodney is the son of Maxine wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Chandler of M. Horton of Harrington. He attended Harrington, would like to announce the Lake Forest High School and is a 1979

of Milford. Debra is a 1978 graduate Institute and State University. He is from Lake Forest High School. She is presently employed as an engineer for presently employed at Guida Clothing the Sussex County Council. A May

#### Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

entertained to their annual Christmas Christmas dinner and party and also dinner on Sunday, December 19. Most for breakfast in the church hall the of their family members and many next morning.
friends, twenty-seven in all, were Attention: The Greenwood United present. Their son, Sam, who lives in Methodist Women will not hold a members of his family.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Sunday March, place to be announced later.

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Theresa in the area. Ottey.

Refreshments and a fellowship hour celebrated was Allison's birthday.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were guests of the Lance, Jr.

Area News Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Graham A.M.E. Church at the Day breakfast guest of her son and

California called and chatted with meeting in January or February. The next monthly meeting will be held in afternoon guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mr. Edwin Davis and Nephew, Mark family of Milton, DE. Dennis of Solebury, PA were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Clarke and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison children, Kathy and Dawn, spent Davis. They also visited other relatives

A large attendance, as usual, was Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and by April present at Greenwood United Mrs. Allison Davis were his daughter. Methodist Church to enjoy the Cantata Barbara, and her friend, Mrs. Mary and pageant presented by the choir. Dolby, of Harrington. The occasion

Other guests at the Davis home Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker and Mr. and included Mrs. Lance Dennis and son.

### Contest deadline extended

awarded for first, second and third place in each division.

Pork or pork products must be featured in the recipes. Finalists will to the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury, MD for judging on Wednesday, January 19.

Pork Recipe Contest has been Delaware and Maryland Pork Producextended to January 5, 1983. Everyone ers Associations, the Delaware and entering will receive a gift certificate Maryland Porkettes, and the Cooperafor pork products. Cookbooks and cash tive Extension Services of Delaware prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be and Maryland. It is open to everyone regardless of race, color, sex, handicap, age or national origin.

To enter, call the county extension offices in either state or mail recipe be asked to bring their prepared dishes with name, address and telephone number to Favorite Pork Recipe Contest, RD 2, Box 48, Georgetown,

#### Letters to Santa

Santa Claus sent a sampling of letters he recieved through the Harrington Post Office to share with Harrington Journal readers. The jolly old gentleman says he answered his mail. Here are the letters. We hope these young folks are having a happy holiday and that you are, too.

I really would like it if you would bring me Baby Moppets Secret Nursery, Rubik's Race, Strawberry Shortcake 3-tier shelving, Big Berry Trolley, Strawberry Shortcake Garden House and Baby Strawberry Short-

> Yours truly, Tina

Refrigerator, Barbie, Barbie clothes, chapstick, new doll, piano, telephone, clothes, pots and pans. Amber

Dear Santa Claus. My name is Jody. ...... I hope you are feeling fine, I am being good. How is Mrs. Santa Claus? And your elves? How many new baby raindeer do you have? I would like to have a box of Leggos and some Atari tapes. I like Kaboom, Smurfs and ET and Space Invaiders. I would also like to have a round saucer sled. Some jeans would be nice and new sneakers, too. My mom would like Jountue perfume. My dad wants new boots. My brother wants Atari tapes, too. My Nana lives with us and she would like to win at the Casino! Ha Ha! Really, she would like a brown jacket Dress warm on Xmas and don't forget own that gray felt skirt bearing a 3-D where I live (It's the only house that poodle with a chain and leash has a split rail fence around it on my connected to its neck when you were in

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#### **Senior Center**

by Dorothy Graham

Smile! Happy, Happy New Year! We can live without our friends but not without our neighbors. Thomas

Reverend Beyer of Trinity Church, Harrington was leader of Bible Study Monday morning at the Center. Marion Brown gave the opening prayer. The topic for discussion was Matthew, Chapter 3, verse 1. Virginia Smith gave a reading - "Christmas." Reverend Beyer gave a reading - "To bring back memories". After two songs and a prayer, the enjoyable and inspiring hour ended. Present at the services were Florence Minner, Roxanne Brown, Annabel Morrow, Bertha Dean, Gladys Hill, Etzel McCready, Marion Brown, Amy Poynter, Mamie Adams, Mary Sapp, Catherine Donovan, Thelma Legates, Ethel Holden, Tony Perrone, Clara Judy, Mildred Vincent, John Mc-Cready, Virginia Smith and Frances Wright.

"Senior Sounds" went to Country Rest Home at Greenwood Monday afternoon. All that participated were well rewarded by everyone's reaction. Santa will have been and gone, Rudolph will be pawing away in anticipation of 1983 Christmas by the time you read this, and the band is already practicing for another appearance at Greenwood. Jolly Timers giving their best was Sylvia Meredith, Virginia Smith, Cecil Meredith, Mildred Vincent, Tony Perrone, "Andy" Anderson, John McCready, Elma Thorpe, Elsie Neal, Lillie McBride, Mamie Adams, Gladys Hill, Annabel Morrow, Bertha Dean, Florence Minner, Ola Tildon, Ella Golt, Marion Brown, Roxanne Brown, Jo Burke and Elwood Morris.

Virginia and Sylvia took turns at the

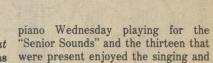
Mrs. Louise Wyatt was Christmas

family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wyatt. Mrs.

Louise Wyatt and Fred Wyatt, Sr.

were Christmas dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Woodrow Dickerson and



planning. Mystery trip took off as scheduled Wednesday afternoon. Everyone was in high spirits, guess the trip and Christmas combined truly was working wonders.

Little Brownies came and sang carols Tuesday afternoon. My, oh, my they were adorable and sounded great!! Thank you.

The "S.G.A. Carolers" of Lake Forest High entertained the sixty-nine folks going on the Mystery Trip. The carolers were served refreshments and all concerned enjoyed the singing and the young people thanked everyone for their attention and refreshments!!

The one sure thing wrong with the younger generation is that we don't belong to it anymore. Bruce Barton.

Clint took those who wanted local shopping. Pool table and room active. Birthday party playing to a friendly active house. Tuesday afternoon was a huge success. The week has been so full. Just can't remember all of it. Cards, gifts, singing, last minute ceramics, chatting, just a perfectly grand time! Better be a part of it soon. The Mystery Trip well - honey, it was a complete surprise and delight! All

sixty-nine were thrilled. They dined at "The Radisson" and had anything your heart desired at the buffet. Best wishes to ALL, and I do mean ALL! Thank every volunteer for all the kind things they have done during the year! Kind thoughts to each of you.

Happy New Year - See you at the When you're through changing.

you're through. Bruce Barton.

#### Felton/ Sandtown

by Lola O'Day 284-9175

A wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year, 1983, friends and patrons. Thanks for your kindness shown to me. Lola M. O'Day

#### Consult-A-Shopper

As I told you last week in my column, usually has a good buy on this brand we will clothe the "Preppie" from the name. waist down this week without going over our weekly budget.

First of all, let me say that we as parents should be "hep" on the new language used by our kids so that we will better understand their wants and

For example, you may find a bargain in jeans, say for about \$10.00 The name on the pocket reads "Denim Friend". The reply from your offspring is, "Denim Friend? How grody! Barf me out! Gag me with a spoon!" Now, as I am "totally" familiar with Valley Girl Talk, I will translate. "Mom, these jeans are "Denim Friends". I can't wear these. They're not Levis. I will be the laughing stock of my school."

The "suggested retail price" of a pair of pre-washed, straight leg Levi jeans is about \$19.99. I know where there are a few stores that sell these identical Levis (same stock number on the tag) for under \$16.00. A few of these stores are Drug Fair, Leggett's, Wigwam and Braunstein's. Now come Can you handle all this? I hope so. on, Mom, didn't you absolutely have to high school? Would you subject your Love, child to the same humiliation and Jody embarrassment you had to go through before you got that skirt? OK, if not Figure 4 pack from Clash of the Levis, how about Lee's. Taylor's Titans, Monster Playcase, 6 pack Hardware in Harrington frequently runs specials on Lee items, and Ames

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Boscov's or, again, the "Dry". Dry Goods' Nikes are first quality and discounted while Boscov's carried a pair of Nike's last week which were labeled "blemished" for under \$17.00. I purchased a pair of these "blemished" Nikes, regularly selling for \$26.00 and found that the blemish was a small piece of blue thread running where white thread should be. After my 11-year-old wears these for a couple of days, I'm sure the blue thread will not

be noticed. Next week we'll continue shopping for shoes and we'll even move on to bigger and better things. (Oh, darn, I just broke the shoestring on my \$4.00 pair of "Good Will" shoes that I bought 3 years ago. They don't make shoes like they used to. I mean totally).



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that farmers can save money without

Nearly 826,000 tons of animal waste guesswork. with a fertilizer value of over \$14 Sussex County agricultural agents, prices are changing that attitude.

As they struggle to stay in business Because Harris worked more closely despite current economic pressures, with some producers than others, he farmers are looking more closely at all doesn't have a handle on all their their resources, including manure. savings, but where records are Once commonly used in crop available, the benefits are dramatic. production, this material has been aren't so cheap, manure is starting to the herd in a covered shed with a look a bit more attractive.

nutrients, provided they're handled have access to poultry manure. correctly, Harris says. He estimates Counting rented land, they till 200 that the manure produced last year in acres. Delaware contained roughly 7,300 tons Vogl first heard about Harris' manure of phosphorus worth well over \$7

Unfortunately, most growers haven't program.

Last summer four Delaware farmers fertility programs, Harris says. If any saved more than \$20,000 growing 350 is used, it usually goes on in addition to acres of corn and wheat by using an already complete fertilizer package.

animal manure in their fertilizer He says this happens for several programs. One Sussex County grower reasons. Nitrogen content varies Roland Hill of Angola -- saved nearly greatly depending on how manure is \$2,500 on 65 acres using only broiler stored and applied. Manure spreaders manure to grow 110 bushel-an-acre dry can't be calibrated as precisely as other land corn. Another saved nearly fertilizer spreaders. There's also the question of timing -- when to apply animal waste for maximum plant

Harris, an extension specialist in most livestock operations. It must be Manure is generated year-round in sity of Delaware. Harris is convinced stored so that nutrient loss (especially nitrogen) is minimized when it can't be sacrificing yields by using manure the weather, time constraints or stage corn. along with commercial fertilizer in of crop growth. How animal wastes are their production programs. The trick, applied also affects their worth as he says, is to know exactly what fertilizer. Much of the nitrogen they nutrients are in manure, then include them in calculations for the total incorporated into the soil. Since few nutrient program, calibrating spread-farmers test their manure, application ers to apply the manure at the proper rates usually are a matter of

Last spring, with the help of Kent and million are generated annually by Harris contacted 23 Delaware livestock poultry, dairy, beef and swine producers who wanted to learn how to operations in Delaware, Harris says.
Until recently most farmers considered this waste a disposal headache rather his sytem - test, calculate, calibrate than a resource. Skyrocketing and incorporate -- all 23 were so production costs and depressed grain pleased with the results they plan to do

overlooked in recent years because of the availability of cheap, convenient commercial fertilizers. Now that these Corner. They store the manure from Livestock wastes are rich in crop four-week capacity. The brothers also

million; 7,200 tons of potassium worth neighbors, Dave Hrupsha, who is also management program from one of his nearly \$2½ million; and more than in the program. But Vogl didn't meet 8,600 tons of nitrogen worth well over the specialist until he called on county \$4 million. That's enough to cover extension agent Dave Woodward one 138,000 acres of cropland at a rate of day last March, looking for help in developing a better crop fertility

ASTER VIEW



Felton dairyman Robert Biggs and extension specialist Ross Harris, right, calculate application rates for farm wastes to be used as fertilizer. Last summer spread immediately, either because of Biggs saved \$15 - \$17 per acre applying calibrated rates of lab-tested manure on

tion and manure incorporation which use. eventually saved the young farmer \$68 was delighted.

from Harris' program is Robert Biggs. His farm is located on the Canterbury-Milford Road near Felton. A quiet, tions for using the manure generated problem on their farms.'

by his 175-cow herd. heavily fertilized corn crop was badly That's cheaper than a cow. levels of these nitrates, but nobody discovered this until after he'd begun months feeding it to his cattle. Over a six-month period, one valuable animal after another sickened and died. tragedy he wouldn't wish on his worst

recovered and he's building his herd

Woodward introduced Vogl to Harris So last April he went to Woodward, and the three worked out a plan who encouraged him to ask Harris for involving soil tests, spreader calibra- help in putting his manure to better

"Last year I put manure anywhere I an acre on 62 acres of corn for total could," Biggs says. "But this past savings of \$4,216. Needless to say, he summer I've been very conscious of it. We feel real dependent on you," he told Another dairyman who has benefited Harris during a recent farm visit, as the two men talked about what could be done with the 215-ton mountain of high-nitrate silage still sitting in a gentle-faced man with a graying bunker silo. "I look on that as 215 tons crewcut, Biggs figures he's saved \$15 of heartache," he said. "I don't mind to \$17 an acre in fertilizer costs since talking about what happened to me if it adopting the specialist's recommenda- will help other farmers avoid the

Biggs is a much more cautious These savings alone are a strong manager, as a result of his experience. argument in favor of good manure "I think we need more soil tests," he management. But Biggs also has says. "Then we need to work the another reason for wanting to keep manure in with them." Pointing to his close track of what he puts on his good silage he says, "I have this feed crops. During the 1980 drought, his tested every 30 days. It costs me \$11.

zapped. As plants withered, nitrates He stores the manure from his herd in destined for developing ears were a semiliquid state in a sealed stranded in the rest of the plant. Silage underground tank. Right now he only made from this corn contained high has a 30-day storage capacity. In time. he hopes to expand that to seven

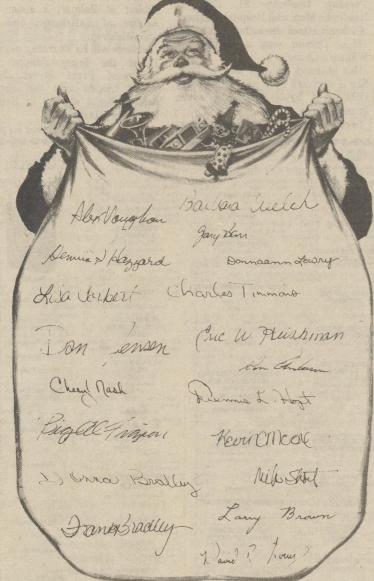
Harris helped him get the manure tested for nutrient content, showed him how to calibrate his spreader, and Eventually Biggs lost 53 cows-a with Woodward, helped Biggs work the manure into his cropping programs for wheat and corn. Last summer Biggs The rest of his cows have since got 44 bushels of wheat an acre on a 9-acre test plot. He also used some back up. But it hasn't been easy, manure on part of his corn acreage, "Things got so tight I knew I had to be chiseling it in immediately to prevent conscious of the things I had," he says. nitrogen loss. He plans to treat more

acreage this way next year. Woodward and Harris also showed him how to salvage his high-nitrate silage by using it as fertilizer. AT 2,000 parts per million it contained 5 pounds of nitrate nitrogen per ton, plus phosphorus and potassium, giving it a fertilizer value of \$57 an acre. Applied at a 4-ton rate this fall on 54 acres of rye, Biggs saved himself over \$3,000.

As word gets around, Harris expects to hear from more farmers anxious to cut production costs by putting their manure to better use. He can be reached through the county extension agents in all three Delaware counties. Considering the savings realized by producers who worked with him this past season, he shouldn't have much



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City of Harrington Election 11 January 1983 Wards 1 and 3 Mayor 12:00 Noon to 7:00 P.M. Harrington Fire Hall

## Area Church Mews

#### Bishop Wertz to visit each district on January 2nd

Within a matter of seven hours, ed by lay and clergy members of the Bishop D. Frederick Wertz plans to conduct worship services in Easton, Salisbury, Milford and New Castle on

Traveling by helicopter, appropriately named "Spirit of Asbury/Hoosier," the bishop will be acting in the best tradition of the early circuit riders, going from church to church to preach at special covenant services. Representatives of the more than 500 churches of the Peninsula United Methodist Conference will bring their pledges at this time to the program called

The REACH goal is \$3 million over the next three years, for mission work in Africa, Appalachia, Haiti and at home in the neighborhoods of the local churches. Each church has been asked to make a faith commitment toward that goal.

NEW YEAR'S DAY - Saturday is the Solemnity of Mary, the Mother of God

and a holy day of obligation. Masses

will be: New Year's Eve, Friday, 7:00

p.m. at St. John's; New Year's Day,

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. at St. Berna-

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dette's, 11:00 a.m. at St. John's.

conference.

Francis Asbury and his intrepid colleagues in the early Methodist church traveled on horseback spreading the gospel. Harry Hoosier was the famous black preacher who traved with

Bishop Wertz will board the helicopter in Wilmington and fly to Easton in time for the 2 p.m. service at St. Mark's Church. The next stop will be in Salisbury's Wesley Temple at 4 p.m., and from there he will go to Milford, where the 6 p.m. service is scheduled in Avenue Church. Finally, the 8 p.m. service will be held in Asbury Church, New Castle. The bishop will be accompanied by Rev. Felton E. May, conference council director, and REACH director, Rev. Howard G. Walseman.

The covenant service is not often used The helicopter is being rented for the in this country, although it is the most occasion with private funds contribut- common Methodist service in England

MASS INTENTIONS: Sunday, 8:00

People of the Parish; 9:30 Anna Mullen

(3rd Anniversary) (St. Bernadette's);

James LoBiondo (St. John's); Tuesday,

7:00 Walter Blackson; Wednesday,

9:00 Joseph Christello; Thursday, 9:00

Elizabeth Owens; Friday, 7:00 People

of the Parish; Saturday, 9:30 Russell

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of the parishes will be elected after the Messina; 11:00 James Holland; 7:00

9:30 Mass and St. Bernadette's and the Joseph Haggerty; Sunday, 8:00 People

member of the parish 18 years of age or older is eligible to vote and for election. \$1328.34; St. Bernadette - \$536.34.

Sunday, December 26 was Student in Collins Hall. Birthday Penny Sunday

Recognition Sunday at Asbury. College will also be observed that day at 9:45

students participating in the service a.m. Holy Communion will be

were Ruth and Susan Ricker, Eugene celebrated at the 11:00 a.m. worship

Laurie Donophan and Leroy Garey. A the many blessings God has so

special thanks goes to Mary Jean generously given to us in 1982.

Next Sunday, January 2 the United is yours to live." (Mrs. Charles E. Methodist Men will meet at 7:30 a.m. Cowman - Springs in the Valley.)

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and most other countries where followers of John Wesley worship. In Wesley's time the service usually

concluded with communion, and since there were no ordained Methodist preachers who could administer communion in America before the Revolutionary War, the service was not used when Methodism was first planted in this country. After the Revolution, Wesley sent ordained ministers, and with them he sent a service book for them to use, which became part of the first Disciplines carried with a bible by the circuit

The service book did not contain a printed form of the covenant service or the covenant prayer, so the early American preachers did not have access to the service as they worked to establish congregations.

American Methodists began to rediscover the covenant service during this century, and copied the service then in use in England, calling it the Wesley Covenant Service. The January 2 services will use a form of the covenant service adapted from the service now being used in British Methodist Churches.

FIRST COMMUNION: There will be

a meeting of the parents of the children

receiving First Communion on

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#### **Obituaries**

BERTHAR. SHOCKLEY FREDERICA - Bertha R. Shockley, 89, of 16 David St., was dead on arrival Tuesday, December 21, 1982, at Milford Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her home. Mrs. Shockley lived in the Frederica

area for most of her life. Her husband, Raymond, died in 1964. She is survived by a daughter, Pauline Hayes of Houston; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday morning at 11 at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford, where friends called one hour before. Burial was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery in Freder-

J. HENRY MITCHELL JR.

FELTON - J. Henry Mitchell Jr., 76, of near Felton, died Thursday, December 23, 1982, of heart failure in the Delaware Home and Hospital for the Chronically Ill, Smyrna.

Mr. Mitchell retired in 1972 as a florist from Lewis F. Edward and Sons Inc., Richardson Park, after 25 years. He is survived by two sisters, Lola M. O'Day of Felton and Naomi M. Minner of Wilmington.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, where friends called Monday night. Burial was in Greenmount Cemetery, Hillsboro, MD. MARY E. DAVIS

Mary E. Davis, 67, of near Wyoming, He is survived by his wife, Grace died Saturday, December 18, 1982 in Kent General Hospital, Dover, of respiratory failure.

Mrs. Davis' husband, William R. died in 1970. She is survived by two sons, William and John, both of Wyoming; four daughters, Patricia Sullivan of Warsaw, N.C., Sylvia Jean Hurd of Lincoln, Emily Ferguson of Texas, and Dorothy Lee Semans of Wyoming; 20 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were this afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, where friends called Tuesday Cemetery, Milford.

**RUBY ANN GOLDEN** 

WYOMING - Ruby Ann Golden, 84, of near Wyoming, died of respiratory failure Tuesday, December 21, 1982 in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Golden's husband, Thomas, died in 1973. She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Arley B. Golden of grandchildren. Services were Sunday afternoon at

2:30 at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, DOVER - Ruby Ann Golden of near RUTH D. LINGO

Road, Millsboro, died Tuesday, Dec. Wilmington and Victor of Wyoming; 20, 1982, in Milford Manor Convales- five grandchildren, and two greatcent Home after suffering a stroke. She grandchildren. had been at the home for about two weeks. She was 82.

teaching for 33 years in several Sussex friends called one hour earlier. County schools.

Her husband Raymond died in 1971. Dover. She is survived by a stepson, Raymond

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VA, and Bertha Vickers of Millsboro; a Cemetery, Middleford. brother, Dr. Leslie Dobson of Milford; a sister, Mabel D. Gray of Millsboro; 12 stepgrandchildren, and five step-greatgrandchildren.

Services were at 11 a.m. Friday at the Watson Funeral Home, 211 Washington St., Millsboro, where friends called the previous evening.

Burial was in Millsboro Cemetery. fund of Grace United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 566, Millsboro,

HELEN M. BRYAN

MILFORD - Helen M. Bryan of near Georgetown died of heart failure Monday, Dec. 20, 1982 in Milford Memorial Hospital. She was 82. Miss Bryan is survived by a sister, Rhyspa E. Bryan of Georgetown.

Services were at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Melson Funeral Services in Millsboro. Friends called one hour earlier.

Burial was in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

JOHN L. SNOWDEN LINCOLN - John L. Snowden, 67, of R.D. 1, died of a heart attack Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. Snowden worked for over 25

years as an antique restorer, working out of his home. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Anne; a stepson, Garry L. Davis of Lincoln; two sisters, Laura Warren of Princeton, N.J., and Mable Murden of St. Louis; and six grandchildren.

Services were Sunday evening at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, where friends called Sunday evening. Burial was private. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributins to the First Presbyterian Church, S. Walnut Street, Milford 19963. HELEN W. YOST

HOUSTON - Helen W. Yost, 90, of Wharton Avenue, died of heart failure Wednesday, December 15, 1982, in night. Burial was in Odd Fellows Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, where she had been hospitalized for three days.

Mrs. Yost's husband, Paul B. died in 1966. She is survived by two sons, William H. of Chicago, and Richard A. of Houston; a daughter, Ethel E. of Houston, and three grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 in the Berry Funeral Home Wilmington and Victor of Wyoming; Northwest Front Street, Milford, five grandchildren, and two great- where friends called at noon. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemeterv, Milford. **RUBY ANN GOLDEN** 

Reed and Bradford Streets, Dover, Wyoming died of respiratory failure where friends called one hour earlier. Tuesday, December 21, 1982 in Kent Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery, General Hospital, Dover. She was 84. Mrs. Golden's husband Thomas died in 1973. She is survived by two sons,

MILFORD - Ruth D. Lingo, of Laurel the Rev. Arley B. Golden of Services were at 2:30 p.m Sunday at

the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Reed and Mrs. Lingo retired in 1952 after Bradford Streets, Dover, where Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery,

**VIOLA DRISOM** 

BRIDGEVILLE - Viola Drisom, 75, of 124 North St., was dead on arrival Tuesday, December 21, 1982, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, of a heart attack she suffered at home. Mrs. Drisom was a member of William's Chapel.

Her husband Malcolm died in 1962. She is survived by a son, John Henry Osborn of Bridgeville; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon

D. Lingo of Millsboro; three at 1 in Mount Olive Baptist Church, 108 stepdaughters, Virginia Griffin of First St., where friends called at 11. Clayton, Grace Baker of Falls Church, Burial was in Mount Calvary

ETHEL KOVACH TEMPLEVILLE, MD. Ethel Kovach, 86, of rural Templeville, died of heart failure Friday, December 17, 1982, in Deers Head Center for the

chronically ill, Salisbury, where she

lived for a month.

Her husband, Frank Kovach Sr., died in 1969. She is survived by two Instead of flowers, the family daughters, Irene Carlisle of Wilmingsuggests contributions to the building ton and Anna Carlisle of Harrington; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Burial was in Templeville Cemetery.

ETHEL M. SAKER

LINWOOD, PA - Ethel M. Saker, 82, of 1932 Pleasant View Ave., died of heart failure Saturday, December 25, 1982 in the Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Upland.

Mrs. Saker's husband, William H. died in 1980. She is survived by a sister, Lillian Welch of Ashton.

Services will be this afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, Del., where friends may call an hour before services. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington, Del.

LOU EMMA GARRETT BURRSVILLE, MD - Lou Emma Garrett, 76, of R.D. 1, died of respiratory failure Sunday, December 26, 1982 in Beebe Hospital, Lewes,

Mrs. Garrett is survived by her husband, Robert Garrett Sr. of Burrsville; a daughter, Audrey Garrett of Burrsville, and two grandsons.

Services will be this afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home in Denton, where friends called Tuesday evening. Burial will be in Denton Cemetery. ARCHIE L. USILTON

EASTON, MD - Archie L. Usilton of North Main Street, died in Easton Memorial Hospital Monday, December 13, 1982, after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was 70.

Mr. Usilton retired in 1974 after working 23 years with the Standard Brands Co. in Cheswold, Del.

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He is survived by his wife, Blanche; four sons, Donald of Worton, Archie Usilton Jr. of Sacramento, Calif., Robert of Galena, and Michael of Sudlersville; three daughters. Dixie Lee Abbott of Cordova, Joyce Horn of Harly, Del., and Victoria Baynard of Greensboro; three brothers, Willard of Crumpton, Milford of Centreville, and Earl of Sudlersville; three sisters, Mary Warner of Barclay, Dorothy Blackwell of El Dorado, Ark., and Jean Page of Milford, Del., and 13 grandchildren.

Services were Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro

Friends called Wednesday night. Burial as in Church Hill Cemetery,

Church Hill. ETHEL M. BREWER

SALISBURY, MD - Ethel M. Brewer, 80, of Zion Road, died of a heart attack Sunday, December 19, 1982 in Peninsula General Hospital.

Mrs. Brewer's husband, George L., died in 1974. She is survived by a stepson, Lawrence Brewer of Milford; three stepdaughters, Ola Kenton and Betty Fultz, both of Milford, and Becky Niblett of Delmar, a sister, Pearl Adams of Salisbury; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday morning at 11 at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street, Milford, where friends may call one hour before. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

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#### Spartans fall behind Laurel, 55-47

by Barbara C. Brown

game against Laurel only to see that /shots. margin disappear by the second quarter. Laurel evened the score, with 11 points to Lake Forest's 8 before the half. Then the Bulldogs went on to edge ahead by two points in the third. A twenty point fourth quarter in contrast to the Spartans 14 put the downstate team ahead in the final 55-47

Junior Pam Pierce scored 18 points

The Spartan girls' basketball team for just over one third of the Spartan took a slim 13-10 lead in the first total. She hit the hoop seven times quarter of last Tuesday's non-division from the floor and scored on four foul

> Stephanie Tolson and Anita Sherwood contributed eight points each. Other Spartans scoring were Pam Harris, 6; Carolyn Browne, 4; Dee Dee White, 2; and Beverly Weaver, 1. (Note: It was Beverly, and not Melissa Weaver, who should have received the scoring credits reported in the account of the Lake Forest Invitational last week.)

## support halls of fame

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Three breedings a breeding to Arndon for the support of of the recently-syndicated world champion trotter Arndon will be put to

Roy McKenzie, a native of New during his racing career, has announced that a breeding to the trotter would be donated to the New Zealand Trotting Hall of Fame in Auckland. In addition, another member of the Arndon Syndicate, Pennsylvania horseman Max Hempt, said that he also would annually donate

the Hall of Fame of the Trotter.

The bookings will be sold and the money will be used by the respective Halls of Fame for maintenance of the Zealand who was owner of Arndon important work they do in preserving the sport's heritage. Arndon, who became the world's fastest trotter when he time-trialed in 1:54 at Lexington this past fall, will stand his first season in 1983 at the Meadow Lands Farm of his former trainer and driver, Hall of Famer Delvin Miller, for an initial stud fee of \$4,000.





## Ski Trips offered

Parks and Recreation Department is offering several ski trips this winter

novice and advanced skier a full day of non-stop skiing. Trips will be offered on January 26 and March 2. For those who have skis the price per trip is trip. \$25.00, which includes transportation and lift ticket. For an additional \$11.00 individuals will receive ski equipment skiing at Ski Roundtop ski area, New and one free lesson. Ski lessons are Cumberland, Pa. All prices include: 2 adapted for all levels of ability. nights lodging, meals, skis, boots and

Kent County Levy Court through the Mid-week ski trips will be at Camelback ski area. The motorcoach bus will depart from the Kent County Administration Building at 6:00 a.m. Two mid-week trips will provide the and will return at approximately 8:00 p.m. on the day of each trip. A minimum and maximum of 40 per trip. Payment is due one week prior to each

A weekend ski trip offers 2 days of

poles for the weekend, a ski lesson, pizza and beer on arrival, wine and cheese party Saturday and round trip motorcoach transportation. The weekend trip will be held February 11, 12 and 13. The cost of the trip is based per person. \$105.00 (4 per room), \$112.00 (3 per room), \$130.00 (2 per room). A \$25.00 deposit is due by January 5. The balance is due January 28. The trip is limited to the first 45 persons paid in full. Individuals must be 18 years of age or older. For more information and registration, call the Recreation Office

## Breedings to Arndon to

unique use in future seasons.



Terry Hinzman of Harrington, recently received a \$1,000 scholarship for outstanding accomplishment in the 4-H consumer education program. The award was presented at the 61st National 4-H Congress in Chicago by Ken Darre, director, Corporate News and Field Public Relations, Montgomery Ward & Co. Hinzman was one of six national winners selected by the Cooperative Extension Service for top awards in the consumer education program.

#### Fillion leads in wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Herve Filion, the harness driver who had led North America in race wins eleven times, holds a slight lead over 21-year-old Walter Case, Jr. in the 1982 battle for most driving victories.

According to figures compiled by U.S. Trotting Assn., Filion had 472 victories after Sunday night's racing, while Case, who had led for the most of the season shows 468 wins.

Filion increased his margin while winning a special "Challenge of Champions" at Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia Sunday night. Matched in 11 races against Case and last year's

North American champion, Eddie Davis, Filion scored 143 points. including three visits to the winners' circle, to easily outscore his rivals, both of whom won once on the card.

With his "home" tracks in Maine closed for the season, Case has been traveling around the country trying to pick up wins, racing at Foxboro near Boston, Pompano Park in Florida, and Liberty Bell. Case will be racing this week at Freehold Raceway in New Jersey, one of Filion's two bases of operation, the other being Yonkers Raceway in New York City.



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### Self-employed persons subject to special tax

are generally required to pay self-employment tax in the place of the social security tax withheld from an more that are subject to social security employee's wages, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The purpose of this tax is to provide self-employed persons with social security coverage.

Persons with annual net earnings In 1982, the tax is 9.35 percent of net from self-employment of \$400 or more earnings up to \$32,400, or a maximum tax of \$3,029.40.

Anyone with wages of \$32,400 or or railroad retirement withholding is not required to pay self-employment

Schedule SE is the form to use to figure the tax, and that schedule

should be attached to and filed with Form 1040.

For additional information on self-employment tax, see the free IRS Publication 533, "Self-Employment

It is available by completing the order form contained in the tax package or write forms, P.O. Box 25866. Richmond, VA. 23260.

Raceweek will be published again on January 5,1983.

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and Community College in Dover for Fall Quarter 1982 which concluded in

Requirements for Dean's List honors are a 3.25 term grade point average and a course load of 12 full credit hours

The following area students have been named to the Dean's List:

DOVER - One hundred fifty students Camden, Pamela Jean Baird, Carolyn achieved Dean's List standing at the Burris, Mark Anthony Coty, Tonua Terry Campus of Delaware Technical Ann Henn, Jo Ann Schuyler, Sheril Ann Twilley and Patricia D. Woolford: Felton - Diana Jean Shackleford, Rosemary Pearl Sluter, and Bertha Stanton thompson; Frederica - Itis June Tyndall Creasy, Elizabeth A. Gates, Cheryl Lyn Holcombe, and Lisa Michelle Spence; Greenwood - Lisa Ann Clark; Harrington - Joy Anne Oakley and Brett Clayton Asbury;

Magnolia - Elizabeth M. Carey and Trisha N. Dunn; Milford - Elizabeth A. Bernard, Carole A. Eanes, Jill H. Hogan and Gene Thomas: Viola Peggy Eileen Dill, Lori Daye Fournier

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## Thoughts from Washington

Lame-duck sessions of Congress rarely accomplish much, but this year's did pass several measures that will help Delaware's economy.

The measure that will affect most Delaware residents is the new highway user fee, which turns out to be an especially good deal for Delaware. Under the formula for allocating highway construction and repair funds adopted by Congress, Delaware will receive almost \$1.50 for every dollar its residents pay into the Federal highway

Under the legislation, Delaware will contribute \$36 million in federal gasoline taxes in fiscal year 1984 to pay for the nation's highway program. But since we were able to protect the minimum funding level for Delaware and other small states, the legislation will provide \$52 million to Delaware for highway repair and maintenance.

I think all Delawareans are tired of having their teeth rattled by the potholes that fill our highways. While I was not happy with all the provisions of the user fee bill, I believe Delaware will come out ahead with this legislation and it will mean a smoother ride for everyone.

We must remember that though the costs of construction and road repair have escalated, the federal gas tax hasn't increased in more than 23 years. At the same time, our need to improve the conditions of our highway has remained constant.

Without additional revenues beyond the present tax of four cents a gallon, we would soon face even higher costs to build or replace our roads.

The bill protects the interests of small states by guaranteeing that each state will receive at least one-half of one percent of most of the categories of the annual allocation from the highway trust fund for the next five years. This will eliminate the need for small states to fight every year to make sure we receive our fair share of the highway

Two other measures approved during the lame-duck session, which I fought for as a member of the House-Senate conference committee, will help protect agricultural jobs in Delaware. One measure places stricter requirements on Canadian potato growers and on the labeling of their imports into this country. Under current law, Canadian producers can export more than twice as many seed potatoes -those used for planting -- than they can for table stock -- those used for consumption. Whenever either quota is filled, the tariff is doubled for the type of potato.

The problem for U.S. producers arises when the Canadian growers reach their quota for table stock and start exporting under the seed quota, even though the potatoes are actually sold in the United States for table use. The new legislation requires that measures be taken to make sure the potatoes are used for the same purpose for which they were imported. This would prevent any substituting of seed stock for consumption and would create an increased demand for

domestically grown potatoes. The second measure which I introduced would correct an inequity in our tariff system which unfairly penalizes American processors of carrots and indirectly affects our agricultural workers.

The legislation suspends the duty on bulk imports (containers weighing more than 100 pounds) of carrots for a two-year period. The resulting lower production costs can put American processors in a better position to keep their employment rolls up.

Trade is a two-way street that must be constantly patrolled. When our American farmers are dealing with unjust competition, we have an obligation to correct the situation. Trade must be based on free and fair competition, not on decorative dwelling on the past, I'm looking

children, Tom, Rob and Page, join me

Governor

announces

Governor du Pont recently made the

following appointments that do not

require Senate confirmation: Kent

Roger Wayne Collison, Harrington,

until July 1, 1989; State Board of

Examiners of Optometry - Dr.

Whitfield E. Warmouth, Milford, until

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Chestnut Hill Plaza Rt. 4; Main

Street-Newark; Concorn Mall-Concord

Sussex County - Georgetown-The Circle; Lewes-2nd Street; Milford-

Routes 113 & 14; Laurel-Delaware

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Pike; 1620 Marsh Road.

and Clayton Sts.

County Vo Tech Board of Education -

Tom Evans

[United States

House of Representatives]

## Letters to the Editor

Holly and I would like to thank The to say, the traffic was quite backed up First National Bank of Harrington, The from all directions (at least 6 streets). Harrington Journal and WAFL Radio Station for making it possible for us to nor even less than the fifth time I have talk with many little children from been held up by a switching, loading Harrington. There were over 230 calls. We were able to pack the sleigh and include something for everyone this to the Station and air my complaint. year after talking to the children on the We hope you got the special presents

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#### Dear Editor:

On Thursday night, December 23, I had quite an involved experience with some of the people working at the Conrail station in Harrington. From around 5:50 until 6:20 the Clark Street crossing was closed due to a switching train or a train picking up cars except for about 5 minutes of that time. I tried to cross twice, succeeding only once during 28 minutes of crossing tie-up.

My elves, Jingles, Twinkle, Smiley, Street crossing did not clear.) Needless Since this was not the first nor second cars, stopped, or slow-moving train in the last 6 months or so, I decided to go

> I explained to three men how unhappy I was and was given Joe Morris' home phone number to call, which I did from their station. I told him how "put out" I was by the inconsideration of blocked Santa Claus train crossings during the busiest time of the evening; that it had been there may be an emergency that my understanding that these problems would be worked out (re: the meeting between Conrail officials and the citizens and council of Harrington); YOU? that I wanted a meeting set up with Mr. Sinclair from Philadelphia and Mr. Arnett again. Mr. Morris requested to speak with the loadmaster rather than discuss the possibility of a meeting with Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Arnett, so I ended the telephone conversation.

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I attended the meeting between the citizens and Conrail officials a few months back and came away with the in my life that I will look back on with optimistic impression that everything many fond memories; but instead of rould be taken care of. As we can obviously see, the Clark Street forward to the many challenges the crossing has been very nicely redone, future holds. Mary Page and our not taking longer than 2 weeks or so. But what about the continued in wishing you and yours the best of inconsideration of blocked crossings the holiday season. during very busy times.

Haven't you had to sit in your car long enough during a train switching to want to have something done about it AND THE CORRECTION NOT BE JUST A THREE WEEK REPRIEVE!? Now is the time to call your councilman, or for that matter any councilman and voice your opinion. Something has to be done! Some day appointments cannot be answered promptly enough until the train can be sped up and open the track. Do you want it to happen to

GET INVOLVED (The members of your town council are: Ray Gagne, Bobby Quillen, Vincent Lobo, Curtis Melvin, Richard Henry and your Mayor is Al Mann. The City Manager is Norma Short.)

**Sue Ellen Dennis** 

#### Dear Editor:

WASHINGTON, D.C. - For the last six years, I have had an opportunity that is granted to very few people-the [continued from page 1] chance to make a difference in the future of our nation. I'm thankful to the people of Delaware for giving me that chance, and I've tried hard to use it well. During my three terms in Congress, I have tried to put right those things I thought were wrong, to improve the quality of life in America, and to protect the fundamental principles upon which our nation was

I'm proud of the record of my achievements nationally, internationally, and of course here in Delaware. But I did not and could not have done it alone. This is the season to count one's blessings, and for me the greatest blessing of all has been the friendship and support of so many of the fine people who make their homes in Delaware. That is the one blessing that always will mean the most to me.

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(Continued from page 8)

HARRY B. CARPENTER MILLSBORO - Harry B. Carpenter, 69, of W-80, White House Beach, formerly of 233 Du Pont Highway, New CAstle, died Saturday, December 25. 1982 of cancer in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, where he was hospitalized for

the past six weeks. Mr. Carpenter retired on disability in 1972 from the New Castle County Ambulance Service after 20 years. He was also a Republican committee chairman in the New Castle area for 10

He is survived by his wife, Helen M.; daughter, Eleanor C. Swift of Fairwinds; a brother, John of Harrington; four sisters, Pauline Pepper of Georgetown, Anna F. Dodd of Lewes, Jane Melvin and Regina Brown, both of Harrington; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday morning at 11 at the Gebhart Funeral Home, 531 Delaware St., New Castle, where friends called Wednesday night. Burial was in Red Clay Creek Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, Lovering Ave., Wilmington 19806.

DANIEL J. DEERY SR.

Daniel J. Deery Sr., 62, of 503 Mansion Road, Elmhurst, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday in the Delaware Division.

Mr. Deery retired in 1981 after working 40 years as a fireman and locomotive engineer for the B & O Railroad in Wilmington. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Wilmington. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis B.; a son, Daniel J. Deery Jr. of Newport; two sisters. Marie Faulkner of Denton,

MD, and Catherine Andrews of Cooper Farms and a grandson.

Services were Monday at noon at the Nichols Funeral Home, 212 E. Justis St., Newport, where friends called one hour before. Burial was in in St. Josephs on the Brandywine Cemetery. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Leukemia Society, 824 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington

**EARL H. COMEGYS** 

GREENSBORO, MD - Earl H. Comegys, 78, of Main Street, died of congestive heart failure Sunday, December 19, 1982, in Memorial Hospital in Easton, where he had been hospitalized for the past three weeks. Mr. Comegys retired in 1962 after

working many years for the now-defunct George A. Reach Co., a sporting goods manufacturer in

His wife, Cornelia, died in 1972. He is survived by two brothers, Fletcher of Centreville and William of Pasadena, and a sister, Mary Comegys of Bethlehem.

Services will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Boulais Funeral Home. Greensboro, where friends may call one hour earlier. Burial will be in Greensboro Cemetery.



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12-19-82 Calvin & Joann Musser, Laurel, Boy Michael & Christine Edwards, Ellendale, girl

William & Paula Duffy, Milford, girl 12-20-82 Alan & Betty Brittingham, Lewes, boy Bruce & Glenda Morris, Milton, girl 12-21-82

Dennis & Angla Katsimbris, Milford. Gary & Susan Bottinger, Georgetown,

12-22-82 Eric & Karen Adams, Georgetown, girl Kenneth & Ella Mae Wilkerson, Georgetown, boy

#### Marriage Licenses

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Kindig, Camden, DE Thomas James Koski, Anchorage, AK and Lisa Helena Wicht, Clayton, DE James Halliday Collins, Broomfield, CO and Kathryn Louise Goodge, Milford, DE

Mark Anthony Harvey and Lisa Rene Mears, Frederica, DE Robert L. Boyer, Smyrna, DE and Renee M. Joyce, Dover, DE Irvin Boyer Fretz and Linda Marie Fretz, Smyrna, DE Larry Joseph Briddell and Pamela Denise Woodlin, Dover, DE Timothy Lynn Miller, Waynesboro, PA and Debra Lou McMahan, Fort

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Astro-Analysis

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HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 2, 1983

1976 CHEVETTE - Interior ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Work on alleviating ill feelings you may be harboring towards certain individuals. and exterior like new, By overcoming misunderstandings your chances of seeing 43,000 original miles, air things more objectively are greater.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - A change from the usual pace can provide a fresh new outlook on things. A tendency to philosophize however, can interfere with your more Call evenings, 398-3744. conservative manner.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Take care of joint money concerns and give consideration to tax matters or other partnership affairs which may require your attention.

room, furnished and set up CANCER [June 22-July 21] - A great deal of on your lot, \$12,995. Don't compromising is called for as conflicting ideas tend to pay more! Financing avail- hamper progress. You may have to readjust schedule able. Kent Mobile Homes, somewhat.

> LEO [July 22-August 21] - This can be an ideal time to embark on a better diet and athletic program. Abilities are keener when energies are directed in a constructive

> VIRGO [August 22-September 22] - New hobbies can offer rewarding benefits. An added interest in children's affairs provides a chance to prove your leadership abilities.

> LIBRA [September 23-October 22] - Building for future security offers more rewards now so keep a steady pace without interruptions. Family squabbles should be

> SCORPIO [October 23-November 21] - Being able to promote inspirational ideas, expanding educational interests should be foremost in your activities now. A close relative has some good advice; take it.

dismissed as trivia, take care of serious matters.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20] - Handle documents and important papers with care as you are more prone to misplace things now. Keeping to a rigid schedule this week aids in keeping activities orderly.

CAPRICORN [December 21 January 20] - Be alert; keep abreast of things so you don't miss out on new opportunity. Renewed interests in a neglected project may south by a sixteen foot Alley, on the catch your eye; be sure tasks are completed this time.

> AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19] - Patience is tested as plans seem more restricted. Don't be too anxious; if the pace is slower than usual, try to use the extra time

> PISCES [February 20-March 20] - Don't begin a long-term project; stars favor ventures which can be completed in little time. Your original and inventive ideas should be put to good use.

#### Woodbridge School Menu

Monday, January 3 Cheeseburger French Fries Chilled Peaches Ice Cream Choice of Milk Tuesday, January 4 Spaghetti w/meat Sauce Buttered Peas Tossed Salad French Bread/butter Pudding w/topping Choice of Milk Wednesday, January 5 Flying Saucer Tator Tots Fruit Cocktail Cherry Tart Choice of Milk Thursday, January 6 Chicken Pattie Fluffy Potato/gravy

Buttered String Beans Hot Folls w/butter Cookie Choice of Milk Friday, January 7 Tomato Soup Grilled Cheese Potato Chips

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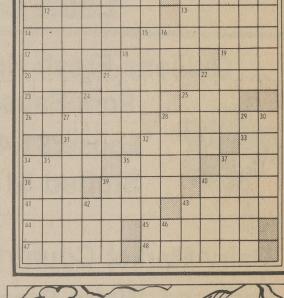
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Chef's Salad Jello Wednesday, January 5 Baked Chicken Souped-Up-Rice **Brussel Sprouts** Roll & Butter Chilled Pears Thursday, January 6 Tomato Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Celery & Carrot Sticks Apple Crisp Friday, January 7 Beef Bar-B-Que Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Corn



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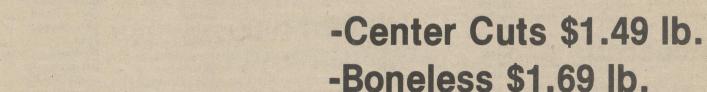
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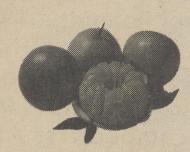


**Green Giant Mixed Vegetables** or Sweet Peas 16 oz. Poly Bag

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