with her.

group of 22 teen agers from all happy buzz in a dozen differparts of the world getting to-ent languages will be heard. having, perhaps, a first op-portunity in months to speak Forest Chapter Exchange Stuto someone from your own country and in your own lan- the group, said it was one of red over the past weekend she had ever had. At least 40 when 22 Foreign Exchange other young people, both are involved. Students, in the vicinity of American and Foreign, agreed Lake Forest, arrived for an AFS Weekend.

The AFS Club of the Lake were: Forest High School were spon- Wolfgang Taube from Ger-William Smith and members from Japan, Achanee Indra-baby. of the AFS Chapter. It was chai-ea from Thailand, Marget activities for the students, but Stewart Andrews from Engplenty of opportunity, too, to land, Jan Willey from Ausprogram in 1970.

the Elementary Schools. Need- ca, Elena Bosch-Abaron from program. less to say, each guest from Spain, Anne Rutherford from The site of downstate facil-

ceeded their going home with Margot Valdivia from Peru, two downstate offices. their host or hostess for din- Sonia Raquel Bohamonde In the past the Wilmington ner. The basketball game with from Seaford offered an opportun- Poblotzki from Germany. ity at half-time for the guests to be introduced to the auditime at 9:30 by a bus trip to Dover Downs. There a wel-Chapter members and officials

Mr. Thomas, State A students were most interested spring planting.

livened by the foreign lan- to plant nearly 25 percent of before planting. thoroughly enjoyed also.

man for a farewell snack be-

## Delaware Food Market Report by Anne Holberton

Scottish view of practically everything, paid the cherry the highest of compliments. In his opinion the relatively recent migration of the cherry from Asia to Europe proved the world to be in its infancy. "Is it possible," Hume inquired, "that throughout a whole eternity, no European had ever passed into Asia and thought of transplanting so delicious fruit into his own country?...Is it possible that during the revolutions of a whole eternity, there never arose a Columbus who might open the communication between Europe and that contiment? We may as well imagine that all men would wear stockings for ten thousand years and never have the sense to think of garters to tie them." Inevitable conclusion-recent cherry history, recent

In 1629, only nine years after the Pilgrims landed, cherries were cultivated in Mass. Ever since, they have been a favorite fruit for desserts for

Whether you prefer the sweet or the tart, you can find (Continued on Page 5)

## Adolescent Program To Serve Unwed Pregnant Teen-Agers

W. Peterson today.

Jean Sloan, who is the Lake in federal funds for the opera- ecutive Director of DAPI. dent was official hostess for tion of the program in Kent and Sussex Counties through the most fabulous weekends June 30, 1972. No state funds

The program was started in Feb.,1969, by the Junior Lea- Dies In Italy The students who visited gue of Wilmington to aid unwed pregnant teen-age girls by enabling them to stay in sors of the weekend under the many, Fons Visser from The and continue through to grad-merce Street, died Jan. 12, at following: (1) the actual indirection of their advisor, Mrs. Netherlands, Rumi Komatzu uation after the birth of the the age of 87, in Sambuceto, surance policy, (2) a certifi-

The State took over the

speak to that fellow student tralia, Jean Sloan (of Lake At that time Governor Forest) from Australia, Jan Peterson appointed a com-The group arrived Friday Abercrombie from South mittee to look into the possiat Chipman Junior High Africa, Sven Anderson from bility of expanding the School for a reception in the Denmark, Sylviane Jacquet program state wide. It was the Street Home Economics room. There from France, Florence Plan- recommendation of the comthey met their student hosts tevin from France, Carlos de- mittee that offices be estabfor the weekend and visited Oliveira Ferraz from Brazil, lished in Kent and Sussex years and still spoke broken Paskey Made classrooms in the Junior and Susan Smith from South Afri- counties for expansion of the

a foreign country was greeted England, Maria Teresa Moreno ities has not been determined with enthusiasm, particularly from Colombia, Nelgun Uzum- In Wilmington, DAPI is locatcu from Turkey, Utet Dulya- ed in Brown Vocational School. Lunch and an assembly pro- karn from Thailand, Leena! It is anticipated that 50 girls gram at the High School pre- Huotiloinen from Finland, will be served in each of the

Ursula office of DAPI has helped about 100 girls a year with

# ence. A quick refreshment Quality Soybean Seed

Ecuador,

of the track led the students and seedsmen are faced with poor indicator of quality, vices, where it will be matchon a grand tour of the racing a small supply of high-quality Mitchell adds. Some of the ed with \$150,000 of Federal is to be selected to confirm facility. Presentation of a seed for this year's crop. Rain, best looking seed lots had the funds for purchasing of ser- to the recent redistricting. blanket to a winning horse high humidity and unseason- lowest rate of germination vices. was even on the agenda for ably warm weather last Sept- Pod and stem blight had an planned to the Island Field and resulted in damage to hand, caused little damage to ed in homes to help with er was not filled. Site at South Bowers. This many seed lots, according to seed quality. was another chance to talk in Dr. William H. Mitchell and Some crop specialists are the Retirement Home Program for the Democratic nomination

and asked numerous questions In cooperation with the local state Seed Testing Laboratory 1. Plant certified seed. Dinner and a short rest with germination tests were con-Again the normal chatter and lots represented about 50,000 germination. talk of the 22 students was en- bushels of seed or enough seed 4. Prepare a good seedbed Castle County.

guages being spoken. An All- the state's soybean acreage. American trip to Gino's before Half of the seed in each erature reaches at least 65 dereturning to Lake Forest was sample was treated with a re- grees F. before planting. For Sunday, following church the remaining seed was used delaying planting until the with their host families, the in an untreated check. The last week in May. group once again met at Chip- soybeans were planted at a 6. If the soil is dry, wait uniform depth in a sandy- for a rain And, avoid planting fore being picked up by their loam soil and germination seed deeper than 1½ inches. vania Railroad, was transfer-

Delmarva soybean growers | But seed appearance was a

5. Wait until the soil temp-

commended fungicide, while most growers this may mean

readings were obtained after 7. Use 10 percent more seed red from the Harrington Offthan recommended. Mitchell and Carroll point 8. If crusting occurs after

out that the quality of most planting, use a rotary hoe to J.M. Rankin has been promotwill be assisted by Mrs. Lillian tween Smyrna, Dover and Participation 35; Track Meets, entertaining and informative

greatly with the fungicide 9. Use herbicides carefully. treatment. Treated seed aver- Although herbicides are im-David Hume, the 18 century aged 76 percent germination portant for good weed control philosopher who took a dim compared to 53.5 percent for improperly used they can the untreated soybeans—an cause costly damage to young team. Registration: boys 87, ers; 4 assistant recreation men had visited in Australia seedlings.



many special occasions, such Soybeans on the left received a seed treatment with and Mrs. Robert Hollo- to the Milford Memorial Hos- This is the start of some- of Willard Chew. as Valentine's Day, Washing- Arasan 70R before planting while the soybeans on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred pital, where he was treated for thing big and with the help Mrs. Ward Johnson, Pat ton's Birthday, and other holi- the right did not, according to Paul Dennison, green- Jr. are the parents of a girl, Hopkkins, of Milford, have re- cuts and bruises and released. of the Recreation Section and Russ, is on the sick list. house manager at the University of Delaware. Seed Peyton Ann, born Feb. 5, at turned from Florida. treated with the fungicide averaged 22.5 percent Mrs. Jones is the former Bar- ill and must stay in bed for a a 15-day suspended sentence ton Recreation Association a evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Donogreater germination than seed not treated.

# ID Cards

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1972

Program, Inc. will be expand- outside the city. A group of 22 teen agers American families. A few ed to serve unwed pregnant | Signing the agreement in for proof that their vehicles would naturally be a very tears were shed at the partings, teen-agers in Kent and Sussex Governor Peterson's office are insured. vocal gathering in this day but other weekends will be Counties following the signing yesterday were John E. Hiland and time. Imagine, however, a planned and once again the of a contract between federal Director of the Division of Commissioner Robert A. Short and state authorities in the Social Services; Dr. Marjorie the new wallet-sized cards offfice of Governor Russell McKusick, Chairman of the will be accepted at state in-DAPI will receive \$70,000 and Mrs. Lulu Mae Nix, Ex- certification, now a require-

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# Guido diMarzio

Chiete, Italy.

from relatives.

In Harrington, Guido lived on Milby Street at Hanley where he owned a house still in his name.

He lived in this country 25 English. When he returned to Italy he wrote C.H. Burgess, 35th Chairman Journal Editor, the Italians made fun of his Italian.

years ago on a short business cratic chairman of the new trip which was curtailed by 35th Representative District. the death of a brother in Italy.

## Geriatric Services

D. Preston Lee, Chief, But of Household Darling of Marydel, tinuance of this program, es- 1,375 students. The dances Avenue, announces that a treasurer.

their native language and Dr. Robert B. Carroll, exten- predicting a substantial in- where older persons are plactheir native language and Dr. Robert B. Carroll, extenpredicting a substantial inseveral students were obsion plant specialists at the crease in the number of soyseveral students were obsion plant specialists at the crease in the number of soyhave their native language and Dr. Robert B. Carroll, extenbus, and 3 chaperones on each
bus, and 3 chaperones several students were observed in the constant aniserved in the consta The problem is widespread marva in 1972. Many growers, care arrangement... Meals on \$85,200,000. In 1971 under Gov. The problem is widespread marva in 1972. Many growers, and growers are urged to however, will be planting seed wheels—wherein hot, nour-Peterson, expenditures were Buses are easily attainable tor and one Recreation Lead-from college this semester he ologist, was at the site to give start early in lining up an that normally would be con- ishing meals are taken into \$257,000,000, an increase of a guided tour and talk. The adequate supply of seed for sidered substandard. Mitchell the homes of the infirm or \$40,500,000 over 1970. offers the following suggest- handicapped aged by Geriatric volunteers...and a Beach Coming Events House Program which affords 2. Treat seed with a fungi- Delaware's elderly with a American Legion, CKRT the host families was followed ducted on samples from 72 cide. Growers can use either week's stay at the beach. Ger- No. 7, dance for members and quickly by trip to Wesley lots of soybean seed in the a slurry or seed box treatment latric services are available guests only, March 4,8-1 p.m., College pool for a swim party. University's greenhouse. The 3. Have all seed tested for to the elderly in Kent Sus- at the Legion Home. For tick-

# Motorist to Get

The Delaware Adolescent about one-fourth coming from Delaware motorists will soon receive identification cards

According to Insurance Board of Directors of DAPI spection lanes as insurance ment under the new compul-The matching funds are on sory No-Fault auto insurance Insurance companies have been instructed by Short

to furnish the cards to policyholders no later than April 1. A spokesman for the state's Division of Motor Vehicles Guido diMarzio, foreman in said that until cards are rethe former George Sherwin ceived, motorists may use as school during their pregnancy Inc., shint factory on Com- proof of insurance any of the cate of insurance, (3) a nota-Word of demise of Mr. di- rized statement from an ina full weekend with many Stefansdottir from Iceland, funding and operation of the Marzio, who retired to Italy surance company or insurance funding and operation of the Marzio, who retired to Italy surance company or insurance company or copy. some 20 years ago, was re- agent, or (4) a letter or copy ceived by Miss Mary Perrone of a letter from an insurance company containing appropriate information about the coverage such as date of coverage, vehicle identification and policy number.

William Paskey Jr. of Fel-He returned here some ton has been elected Demo-

At the reorganization meeting Monday night in Harrington, Benjamin Hughes of Har-Receives \$50,000 Grant rington was elected vice chairman; Mrs. Annabelle Brown D. Preston Lee, Chief, Bu- of Houston secretary, and

grant of \$50,000 has been a- In other meetings Monday warded to Geriatric Services night, Mrs. Jack V. Wyatt, of of Delaware, to pass through Harrington, was elected prethe Division of Social Ser- sident of the former Upper 33

Mrs. Evelyn Lare was re-These services include the elected secretary, while Lawember and October increased obvious effect on germination. Geriatric Aide Program, rence Price was elected vice On Saturday a bus trip was disease problems in soybeans Purple stain, on the other where trained aides are plac-

domestic and personal care... F. Earl McGinnes, aspirant

sex Counties as well as New ets call Jay Brittingham, 398-

## Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago Fri., Feb. 9, 1952

Effective Feb. 1, L.S. Strohl, Kenneth Tatman, of Har-

district engineer, Pennsylice to the position of district rington, has become manager levels and traveled to Dover Total Participation 90; Swim her home and country. With engineer, Main Line, Chicago. of Ace Manufacturing Co. He in a triangular tournament belocal Participation 35, Total the slides she gave a very J.M. Rankin has been promoted assisted by the desired by the desired by the desired by the Registration 73, Total Particities and informative and down the clark about the "land down the clark about the clark ab gineer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to of the floor. Harrington as district engi- Pvt. John G. Jarrell, 24, son ers, two Specialists (one boys' tion, Registration 45, Total she answered questions about

Mrs. Sally Quillen of the in the 8 Infantry Division. Country Rest Home, Green- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Warren, wood, spent Tuesday with Mr. of Frederica, visited Mr. and and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend night. Masten and Mrs. Charles Hop- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten kins spent Sunday with Mr. and son, of Rehoboth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin at and Mrs. Fred Marvel, of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hop- guests of Mrs. Arta Masten. kins, of Elsmere, spent Sunday | Maurice A. Hartnett Jr., of with Mrs. H.C. Austin.

Harvey Slaughter, of Aiken, the state Park Commission by S.C., spent last week with his Gov. Elbert N. Carvel. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. | Charles Peck Jr. has returnfield, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore, Howard Young, Lincoln, and Mrs. John R. Poore.

his grandparents, Mr. and of Philadelphia. bara Jean Walls.

## Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 8, 1952

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarand one girls') and fathers Participation 45. Personnel: her life here in Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. William Walls rell, of Harrington, has comwho volunteered to coach a 1 Director; 2 Recreation Leadof her homeland. Several woat a turkey dinner Saturday and is assigned to Ft. Jackson, girls 68. S.C., for Army basic training

Mrs. William Hearn Tuesday

ford, were Sunday dinner

and Mrs. Wallace Hanson ed from a two-day farm ser- caped serious injury last Sat- the most important group and Mrs. Hanson and her brother vice conference in Baltimore urday night after falling out tried to meet the needs of all visited relatives in Wilming- which was conducted by of a hearse while traveling concerned. To break down age

ton, Philadelphia and Hadden-Southern States Co-operative south on US 113 near the in-groups and their interests in Sr. had as their dinner guests for managers and employees. tersection of Del. 36. of Wilmington, spent Sunday and Edward Harcum, Houston, rington, and Charles Ireland, terested in basketball and Tommie McPherson, Mr. and with the former's parents, Mr. carried off major honors here 20, of Milford, the owner of very little interest in dances. Mrs. Albert Vincent Jr. and Wednesday evening when a- the hearse, were charged with Young teens (13-15) and pre- sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Recruit James Sheehan of chievement awards were the consumption of an alco- teens were interested in all Vincent, the occasion being Ft. Jackson, S.C., has finished made to 24 dairymen selling holic beverage after Stubbs, a areas of recreation provided Mr. Vincent's and Ricky's his Army basic training and is milk to the local plant of passenger, fell out of the car for them — dances, movies, birthday. spending a 14-day leave with Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co. onto the highway.

while.

# Property Owners Must Hook Up to Sewer and Water Where Handy, Warns Council

City Council, meeting Mon- sewer and water.

day night, rehired all employ- Mayor Burton E. Satterfield not hooked to city utilities. ees, where available, and said these property owners His action was backed by a brought up another warning must be hooked up by April 1 motion of the Council. to property owners who have or a penalty would be invoked.

School students. Personnel

before than women's fitness.

We started the program

on Monday nights, starting in Mount Vernon, New York. who is now on the Council. January and continuing to Personnel used were a Recre-This program was conducted movies during the cold mon- \$10 per week, total salary, at Chipman Jr. School gym- ths.. However, when the \$135; Dale Phillippi, supernasium and was enjoyed by Spring weather came, the intendent of public works, althe participants and will be participation tailed off. held again this fiscal year. Sunday Recreation was held raise, and Harry Hammond Registration: 67.

The Men's and Women's p.m. This program was open posal plant, was raised \$15 per Fitness Program was held on to all Lake Forest students week to reach \$125. Thursday nights at the Chip- and a few from Houston and man gym. The men would Farmington. Personnel: Two meet on side of the gym and Recreation Leaders (alternate the women on the other side weeks). Attendance: 607. Regard as of Feb. 1. for 45 minutes of physical ex- istration: 136. The main proercise. After exercises the men gram problem was the age difand women would combine, ferences for such a small area for six months in the National choose teams and play volley- to participate. ball the remainder of the Adult Card Parties were not Patrolman Robert Champievening. Total participation very popular with the adults. on, it was learned Monday for the program was 383. The Only 58 people attended 4 might, pulled a girl from a Recreation Leader, a Men's Personnel: Director and one rear of 36 Commerce St., fitness specialist and a wom-Recreation Leader. en's fitness specialist. There Teen dances (7) provided since been boarded up.

is a great demand for the con-recreation for unofficially pecially from the women. The were held in the Chipman men are more concerned with cafeteria on Friday or Saturgetting down to playing vol- day nights. The dances did not leyball and less exercises. appeal to high school students, Registration: Men 38, Women but centered around Junior

The skating parties were employed: Director, two Reon the first Tuesday of the year's dances will be for 7, 8, semester. month. A total of 997 children and 9 grade students. skating. Two recreation lead-sisted of mainly softball (boys Jr. of Rd. 1, Harrington. ers were used, one for each and girls), table tennis, out- Mr. Abbott completed his and the cooperation of Mr. er. There were no problems in plans to teach agriculture. Stanley Dean's Bus Service is this program. The out of town excellent. The main problem students were provided with was that the party at the transportation to the towns of students. However, this pro- Lake Forest School District. News blem has been rectified by The Summer Recreation renting the Arena on a private program was not the most imnight during the month. This portant of all in that it pro-

grams benefited 1,066 boys areas. and girls between the ages of Activity: Games and activiand the top two teams played Participation 117; Swimming School. for the championship. The sea- Lessons, Registration 190,

The Childrens Movies were custodian. shown at the West Harrington I believe that the first year country up to date. Mrs. Ma-Elementary School on Satur- of organization of the Harring- son was in charge of the proday mornings between 9 and ton Recreation Association can gram. 12 noon. Three thousand seven be termed a pleasing success. hundred twenty nine (3,729) A total of 12,994 children and were, given by Mrs. Louis children witnessed cartoons adults (unofficial) entered Hopkins. Refreshments were and movies such as "Shaggy an activity between the mon-served by the Lydia Circle Dog", "Big Red", "Davey the of January and August. with Mrs. Frank Derrickson,

### Dropped From Dover, has been appointed to Hearse A Harrington youth es- groups with the early teens as

Milford Police took Stubbs recreation in general.

Both youths appeared in Al- the City of Harrington we can Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls Milford Memorial Hospital. Little Miss Susie Gilstad is derman's Court and received continue to make the Harring- visited her sisters Monday and a fine of \$20. success.

In other action, the Council not hooked up to available The mayor said he knew of rehired most employees where possible, and made a nonsala-Harrington Recreation Critique

ried appointment. Franklin Hendricks Jr., was appointed to the auditing committee to Adult basketball was held buted by Audio Film Center, replace C. Tharp Harrington There were several raises in April 15. Total attendance for ation Leader, a Specialist the higher echelon, namely, these weeks was 389 men with (projectionist) and a custo- Acting Chief Robert Faulkmer ages ranging from 18 to 50. dian. Children enjoyed the was made chief and was raised

> in the Chipman gym from 1-5 operator of the sewage dis-City Manager, John S. Harrington, was raised \$25 per week to reach \$125, effective

so makes \$135, with a \$10

James Callaway, driver of the city truck, leaves Feb. 15

personnel employed were a card parties. Registration: 61 water-filled furnace pit in the Thurs., Jan. 25. The pit has

## William H. Dean's List

William H. Abbott, a Senior restricted to grades 5, 6, 7, creation Leaders and a custo- at the University of Delaware, and 8 within the Lake Forest dian. Chaperones were used majoring in Agricultural ed-School District. The parties and a policeman was paid for ucation, has been named to were held at the Dover Arena by an outside source. This the Dean's list for the fall

Mr. Abbott is the son of were thrilled with the idea of The Spring Recreation con- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Abbott

in conducting the program. tion: 1,025. Personnel: Direc- semester. Upon graduation

# Arena was open to outside Felton and Frederica by the Asbury W.S.C.S.

Miss Jean Sloan, Foreign program will not need any vided for children to partici-Exchange Student with the State funds this year as it pate in organized activities for guest speaker at the Tuesday the first time in the Harring- evening meeting of the WSCS Children's basketball pro- ton, Felton, and Frederica of Asbury United Methodist Church. She is spending this 12 to 15 each Saturday beties, Registration 185, Total Somy Sr. family in Frederica, tween Jan. and March 25. The Participation 1,806; Tennis is a native of Australia, and is teams played each other once Clinic, Registration 49, Total a senior at Lake Forest High

son ended with the boys com- Total Participation 875; Wres- duced by Mrs. Albert Mason, bining to make up two age tling Clinic, Registration 20, showed a series of slides of led by two Recreation Lead- pation 267; Rehoboth Recrea- under". Following her speech leaders; 5 specialists; and 1 and were interested in bring-

Crockett" and others distri- This number is very outstand- leader. The business meeting ing since there wasn't any was conducted by the presitype of recreation in this area dent, Mrs. John Shaffer.

## centered around all age Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent basketball and physical fit-Sunday, Mrs. Steve Dale and William Stubbs, 18, of Har- ness. Teens (16-18) were in- daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

skating parties, basketball, The community extends

van and Miss Bertha Ellers.

## Greenwood Volunteers Fire Co. Hold Meeting Feb. 4

The Feb. meeting of the wrecked automobiles with Rev. Roy E. Carnahan, our The theme for this year's | Society. Greenwood Volunteer Fire simulated trapped persons in- District Supt., will be with us observance of a call to prayer Refreshments were served Co. was held in the Fire Hall side. After the regular crew for his annual visit. He will and self-denial, Open Up Your by Mrs. Franklin Derrickson, on Friday evening, Feb. 4. The had worked for twenty min- be meeting with the Church Life, endeavored to impress Mrs. Alvin Melvin, and memmeeting was called to order utes the demonstration with Board following the service. upon each member present the bers of the Martha Circle. by President John Conaway. the new tool started, and freed Secretary Ralph Hynson's roll his victim in about twelve to, Donna Welch and Bruce nial, and self-giving. Suggescall revealed excellent attend- minutes. The conventional ance with 28 members present. crew was still working when Holy Matrimony on, Feb. 12. were emphasized by medita-Fire Recorder Garry Drum- he finished. This was very im-Rescue call. We had a total of use this tool in the new course

port rendered by our neigh- serious consideration of purboring Companies in bringing chasing this unit. the scene by Companies from a closing thought: Denton, Md., Bridgeville, Farmington, and Denton's Jr. Fire Co. Ellendale sent two Nazarene Church pieces of equipment to stand by at our Fire House.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 24, five of our members went to the Delaware State Fire School at Dover for a demonstration of a revolutionary new tool, that has been recenttool can be operated by one person, and is designed to free trapped persons from auto's, farm machinery, etc. The ing is Misunderstood". operator of the new tool gave a regular Rescue Crew a twenty minute head start on as near as possible identical

### Alvin Leroy Baker

operator for General Foods, cial song by Nancy Darling Inc., Dover. He was born in and Frank Slater; followed by Delaware.

He was a Navy veteran. He Rev. Richard D. Reitano. never married.

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Craft of Lincoln; Monthly Missionary Meeting. his father, Lester Baker of Thurs., Feb. 17, - 7 p.m. Slaughter Beach; a brother, Visitation teams will be going Wayne A. Baker of Dover and out into the community. Come his maternal grandmother, and join us in spreading the Mrs. Agnes McMullen of Har- Gospel.

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mond reported five alarms pressive, and the tool is quite Feb. 6 were, Mrs. Theresa L. Now, Giving, and Doing. Mrs. last month; two dwellings, one expensive. Our Rescue Crew Lindale, Mrs. Velma Ottinger, Ellwood Cursey was chairover heated stove, and one members will get a chance to of Harrington, Mrs. Michael man of this program, with 93 men in service and loggged on Highway Rescue to be off- like to have them back again." ered at the State Fire School We wish to extend our this spring. We decided to thanks for the excellent sup- wait until then before making

the serious dwelling fire of In one of our publications I Sat. evening, Jan. 8, under found the following prayer control. We were assisted at and would like to pass it on as a bake sale on Feb. 12, in the ducted by Mrs. Orie Hobbs,

# News

ship Service. Special song by, tapes, etc. Proceeds from the Joanna Darling. The choir will bake sale will go for this purbe singing. followed by the pose. Pastor's message, "How Tith-

suffering an apparent heart chorus time; an interview and it's other projects. conducted by the pastor; a Mr. Baker was a machine congregational special; a spe-Felton and lived all his life in the Pastor's message "The Workers' Motive" Pastor

Tues., Feb. 15, - Basketball He is survived by his step- practice at Chipman School. Wed., Feb. 16, - 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 18, - NYPS Zone Services were held Monday Rally at the Easton Church of afternoon at the Lofland Fu- the Nazarene. The zone finals meral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., for Jr. and teen quizzing will Milford. Interment in Odd be held. Also the finals of the Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Jr. and Sr. talent contest will

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Sunday Evening, Feb. 20,

## Language Club Bake Sale

The Language Club is com-10:50 a.m. - Morning Wor- Language Dept. with books, for six weeks.

weeks, the club will host a her for their need. 6:15 p.m. - The Junior Fel- student from Panama. She dowship will meet with their will be living with Alicia that three large folding tables analyze the needs and then director, Mr. Robert Lord. The Scott. Other Panamanian stu- and a carrier will be pre- plan the garment around speteens and young adults will dents and teachers will be livgather in the auditorium for ing in other school districts preciation of Mrs. Shultie's the person some measure of an interesting program. This in the area. The Language two terms as president of the independence in dressing. will be in charge of the pro- Club is planning to entertain all of the students one week Alvin Leroy Baker, 31, of 7 p.m. - Evening Evangelis- end with parties and field Robinson's Trailer Park, tic Service. Don't miss the trips. The club hopes that Lincoln, was found dead at special service planned for everyone will support them in his home last Thursday after this hour. There will be a the bake sale, the weekend,

## Coming Events

Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday evening at p.m. at Harrington Senior Center. Must have 25 mempers present each week to hold class in Harrington. New members accepted weeky. Come and be counted.

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## be held. We are hoping for a Trinity Women Observe A Call To Prayer & Self-Denial

We send our congratulations importance of prayer, self-de-Wisk who will be united in tions for personal response Visitors in our Services on tions on Stillness, Awareness, E. Bowen of Milford. "Would readings given by Mrs. Mar- appear four Friday nights at garet Kirby, Mrs. Earl Syl-Frank O'Neal Jr.

Business session of the Woman's Society of Christian The Language Club of Lake Service of Trinity United Forest High School will hold Methodist Church was con-Blue Hen Mall. The sale will president. Mrs. Leila Hopbegin at 10 a.m. and will kins reported on activities of feature Valentine's Day Spe- the Sunshine Committee for the current month.

Announcement was made of prised of students taking the churchwide study course, Women's Clubs are just doing either French, German, or Book of Matthew, to be held that in a contest held in con-Sunday - Feb. 13 - 9:45 a.m. Spanish this year. The purduring the Lenten period, and junction with the President's Sunday school - Classes in pose of the club is to learn to to be led by Rev. Cursey. The Committee on Employing the Bible Study for all ages. Mrs. use the foreign languages. It course will begin Sunday eve- Handicapped. Doris Morris, Superintendent. also hopes to supplement the ning, Feb. 20, and coneinue It was my privilege to judge

> man of vanilla sales, has re- with the amount of thought Beginning Feb. 12 for five ed that circle leaders contact the contestants.

## Organist To Appear At Legion Home

Ron Jester, organist, will Callaway - Kemp - Raughley vester, Mrs. Lewis Clymer, Tee Post No. 7, American Le-Mrs. Arlie Saulsbury and Mrs. gion, beginning tomorrow

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## It Seams To Me strips. by Janet Reed

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Mrs. Richard Shultie, chair- contest, and I was impressed ceived a new supply, and ask- and innovative ideas used by

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A good fit is important for test, and the Federated comfort and appearance and Women's Club should be con-Longer than usual zipper may be difficult to achieve for gratulated for sponsoring it.

In designing the wearing easy-care, washable knits were some patients. A knowledge of apparel, contestants were to popular. Knits are also com- fitting principles and pattern consider comfort and freedom fortable and should be firmly alteration is helpful. Once a of movement, ease in dressing knit so they won't snag on comfortable fit is possible, and undressing, minimum braces or wheel chair. Wrin- several garments can be made

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## **Trinity United** Methodist Church News

10 a.m. - Church School, and Mrs. J.A. Jester. Leroy Calhoun, supt. Classes for all ages. All welcome.

11 a.m. - Divine worship, vacationing in Florida. greeters arranged by the Wo- mington. men's Society. Special music by the choir.

Starting on Sunday evening, ship hour. All welcome.

### Felton Mrs. Walter Moore

Scouts of Troop 141, leaders and den mothers, attended Methodist (hurch church services in a group on Sunday morning. Some of the Scouts took part in the order Classes for all ages. You are of service. The Jr. Choir sang invited to attend. Give God First Place?"

There will be a youth rally and Cathedral choirs. at the Felton Church, Feb. 19, 6 p.m. - Junior High MYF Harrington, Dover, and three Charles Conaway will make sixteenth birthday on Feb. 3

The WSCS will meet in the College, Dover. Fellowship Hall of the Church gram leader. Hostesses are Mark Riese. Morrow, Mrs. David Evans, be Richard Wells. Mrs. Barbara Duncan, and Altar flowers this week will ist Church, Harrington.

The Delaware State Fire W.W. Sharp. medical course for ambulance Quillen.

meetings on Sunday's, Feb. 13 Scouts. and Feb. 20, at the Felton Fire Wednesday at 3 p.m. - Che-lisbury, Md., and Mrs. Julie House. There are both after- rub choir rehearsal. noon and evening sessions. Mr. Sherman Stevenson has ies meet.

been a patient in the General Thursday at 5::30 p.m. - The Division in Wilmington. Mr. annual Choir dinner. Stevenson is expected to re- Thursday at 6:30 p.m.- Bi- Union Cemetery, Georgetown. turn home on Monday.

a Saturday evening dinner sader and Chancel choir reguest of Mr. and Mrs. George hearsal.

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Mrs. Beulah Kelley Fenn dral choir rehearsal.

Mrs. Annabel Morrow with provide refreshments. two friends from Dover is

Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, min- Saturday guests of Mrs. ister; sermon topic "A Beau- Rachel Crockett were Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Parsons of scent Home, Lewes. Seaford spent Sunday after-6:30 p.m. - MYF. All youth noon with her mother, Mrs. A.C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades Feb. 20, and lasting during of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lent, there will be a Church Torbert were Sunday dinner Wide Study, on the Book of guests of their nephew and his Matthew. This will start at wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Al-7:30 p.m. followed by a fellow- corn of Thomson Estates, Masonic Lodge 197, F. and A. Directors' meeting, the Directors' meeting meeting, the Directors' meeting, the Directors' meeting, the Director Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, were also present.

# The Cub Scouts and Boy Asbury United

10 a.m. - Church school.

"J-E-S-U-S". The Jr. Choir 11 a.m. - Morning worship. and the Boy Scouts sang The pastor, John Edward N.J. "Kumbayah". Rev. Massimilla Jones, will use as his sermon gave a sermon on "Do We topic, "The Great Supper". Anthems by the Crusader

by the youth group. Everyone meet together to hear Rev. Edward Wilkins of Wesley

7 p.m. - Evening worship. on Monday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. Sermon by the pastor, John The acting president for the Edward Jones, will be "There of near Harrington, died Mon. meeting is Mrs. David Evans. Is A Lad Here". The Chancel in the State Home at Smyrna Mrs. Barbara Duncan will be choir will sing "Hear Us, Holy after a long illness. the worship leader and Mrs. Jesus" by Robert Graham and Mrs. Watson was born in is the former Joan Pittman. be special music. A cordial Madeleine Bennett is the pro- "A Prayer For Others" by Georgetown and had lived

Mrs. Madeleine Bennett. At be presented for the glory of this Feb. meeting there will God by the Ever Ready Class Watson, died in 1970. be a White Elephant Sale. in honor of their teacher, Mrs.

is conducting an emergency will be Mr. and Mrs. Hayward daughters, Mrs. Marian Hood

Thursday at 3 p.m. - Brown- dren and eight great-grand-

ble study in the chapel. Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall was Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Cru-

Thursday at 7 p.m. - Cathe-

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with two friends of Wilming- | Family night service, Feb. ton were Felton visitors on 27 at 7 p.m. with Judge Robt. Saturday. They were visitors E. Farnell III of Cambridge, of Mr. John Kelley at Flet- Md. as the guest speaker. The

## Willard B. Chew

Willard B. Chew, age 55, cere apologies for this mistiful Work". Flowers and Mrs. Thomas Painter of Wil- of Farmington, died Sunday take. night in the Lewes Convale-

employed as a millwright. He promotion to Sergeant. was also a member of Pitman At last week's Kiwanis Stephen's Church, Harrington.

on officiated.

Dorothy L. Chew; two daugh- teague Club, Feb. 12. ters, Mrs. Bonnie Ivins, Har- Henry Peters, Ebe Reynolds, and Doug Warrington. grandchildren.

### Mrs. Linden E. Watson

Mrs. Alice P. Watson, 83.

most of her life in the Har-Mrs. A.C. Dill, Mrs. Annabel | Acolyte for February will rington area. She was a member of Trinty United Method-

She is survived by two sons, Leon of Wilmington and Ed-School at the Felton Fire Co. | Friendly greeters this week ward of Harrington; two of Harrington and Mrs. Doris personnel. There will also be Monday at 3 p.m. - Girl Carlisle of Dover; two sisters, Mrs. Harriett Campbell of Sal-West of Cannon; 13 grandchil-

> children. Graveside services were held yesterday afternoon at

## Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Mark Willey, chairman, will week's news. The announce- "Beth". Morton of Milford". Our sin- Lena Barwick.

received a surprise telephone progress toward recovery. He was born in Grenloch, call from their son, Jimmy, N.J. and lived in Hurffville who is stationed in Plattsbefore moving to Delaware 20 burgh, New York. He was Canterbury leaving for a few days in Viola Mr. Chew was a member of Fla. and wished to tell the the Seaford Local Union and family that he had received a

Elkton, Md. Mr. Alcorn's M., Pitman, N.J.; Farmington tors accepted a letter of re- of Mrs. Dorothy Spence. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Volunteer Fire Company and signation from their long-time On Feb. 15 the Nominating Episcopal secretary, Willard Thomson. Committee of Viola United Scull.

child for the Dillards.

to the Pittmans on the birth of Mrs. Raymond W. another granddaughter, born Lawson to Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman Jr. of Pennsville, N.J. We would like to apologize She has been named Elizabeth of High Point Trailer Park, She was a member of the Baptist Church on South Litcher Nursing Home and Mr. Rebekah Circle, with Mrs. for a mistake made in last Louise and will be called Frederica, died Tues., Feb. 1, First Southern Baptist Church the Creek Road in Dover. In-

at Dover Air Base Hospital in Dover. ment of the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dannen- after a short illness. Miss Debbie Hawk, should houer of Landenberg, Pa., have read "to Mr. Daniel were Monday visitors of Mrs. th Dover area since 1962. Her San Diego, Calif.; a daughter,

husband, Raymond W. Lawson, Miss Linda Lawson at home; The folks at Trail's End is a retired Army veteran and and three brothers, John have all been down with the she served in Women's Air Woodson and Eugene Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako flu, but are now making slow Corps during World War II. son, both of Charlottesville,

by Edna Massimilla

The Viola WSCS met on

His position with the Depart- Methodist Church will meet Private Masonic and funeral ment of Highways had been at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. ervices were held at the Mc- much more time-consuming Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts Knatt Funeral Home, yester- and was a factor in his de- of Troop 141 attended the 11 day evening. The Rev. Quay cision, The directors selected a.m. worship services on Sun-D. Rice, formerly of Harring- as their new secretary, Russell day at Felton Church. The Graveside services and in- President Charles Elliott Choir sang a special selection terment will be this morning and Nancy, Nelson Meredith directed by Mrs. Lois Woodat 11 a.m. in Bethel Methodist and Minnie, Stanley Cahall ward. The members of Troop Church Cemetery, Hurffville, and Mary, Roy and Ruth Ann 141 who took part in the wor-Lloyd, will attend the Ladies ship were Kelly Woodward, He is survived by his wife, Night program of the Chinco- Donnie Lloyd, Lee Turner Doug Crouse, Rick Woodward,

rington, and Mrs. Donna Lee Lawrence Meredith, and Laura Gross celebrated her an Inter-club visit with the and there was a party in her Easton Club, Monday, Feb. 14. honor given by her parents. Congratulations to Mr. and Pete Nagel of Salisbury. Md.

Mrs. George Pittman on the will be the speaker at the birth of another granddaugh- UMYF sponsored 'Youth ter, born Jan. 22 to Mr. and Night' to be held on Feb. 19, Mrs. A.M. Dillard of Camden, at 7 p.m. at Felton United South Carolina. Mrs. Dillard Methodist Church. There will The little one has been named welcome is extended to all. | Magaret Leonard and will be | The Jerry Hobbs family called "Meg". She is the third spent the weekend in Silver

Spring, Md. on the occasion Also belated congratulations of his father's birthday.

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# Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

\_\_\_METHUSELAH\_\_\_

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate, And never, as people do now, Did he note the amount of the calory count; He ate it because it was chow.

He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat, Devouring a roast or a pie, To think it was lacking in granular fat Or a couple of vitamins shy.

He cheerfully chewed every bit of his food, Unmindful of troubles or fears Lest his health might be hurt By some fancy dessert;

And he lived over nine hundred years. Son: "Why do old men drive slow?" Dad: "That's why they are old."

## Lake Forest Cagers **Even Seasonal Record**

After twelve games, Lake LAKE FOREST Forest High School's basketball team shows six victories Bryant and as many defeats. The lo- Daniels cals lost another cliff-hanger Burton at Sussex Central last week by Sorden a score of 55-53, then romped Dill to a 70-48 victory over Smyr- Guinn na, in a home game. Atkinson

Jim Blades' Spartans have finished a seven-game series Gray with the Northern Division Sussex Central three of these. They lost two more by narrow margins.

Five games remain on the Roach schedule, all with Southern Thomas Division Schools. Chances are Booth excellent for a winning sea- Wise Burton

The Lake Forest-Sussex Pettyjohn Central setto was nip-andtuck all the way. Sussex Cen- Lake Forest tral had a 21-18 margin in Sussex Central 12151216-55 field goals. The Spartans had a chance to win the game at the charity stripe, but couldn't although Jim Dill hit six-forsix. Lawrence Sorden and League Frank Daniels paced the losers with 16 and 14 points, re-STANDINGS spectively.

Sorden caged 19 points in St. Bernadette the Smyrna romp. Don Bryant Lutheran Calvarl I added 14.

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Totals

Lake Forest

SILLIMIA.		St. John 1
	GFT	Calvary VI
Farmer	1 3-3 5	St. John III
Brown	6 0-0 12	Trinity
Jackson	4 5-9 13	WOMEN
Byard	4 4-7 12	
Ke. Wicks	1 0-0 2	L. Maloney
Ki. Wicks	1 0-0 2	J. Miller —
Donoway	0 0-1 0	M. Steen -
A. Wicks	0 1-2 1	(505)
Totals	17 14-24 48	M. Vogan -
		M. Mulholla
LAKE FOREST		L. Helmick
	GFT	B. Downes -
Sorden	9 1-2 19	J. Wilcutts -
Bryant	5 4-6 14	MEN 190
Daniels	3 3-6 9	D. Wilcutts
Dill	3 2-3 8	S. Bradley -
Burton	3 2-4 8	
Guinn	1 0-0 2	DE WICE
Atkinson	0 0-0 0	BE WISE
Hrash	3 0-0 6	

Associate Editor in the Seaford defeat, Lake Webster, 7-2. Forest's wrestlers trounced Indian River 30-15, then out- Harrington pointed Delmar 30-20. Delmar is regarded as being on a par Bowling League with Seaford.

Indian River stayed in con-

Robin Callahan then widened the victory margin by flattening Hall, in the heavyweight tussle

two by falls, to trail 27-20 for the T&M Rejects in defeat. entering the final test. The best Delmar could hope for first game to the Spoilers, made the final count 30-20.

L. Forest 30, I. River 15 Herrington and Jack Sapp. 100—Beckett, ir, dec. Wyatt McKnatt Funeral Home 8-4. 109—Bosco, If, dec. Wil-started out the final week of gus, 4-2. 117—Miller, lf, dec bowling in this third by tak-Terrell, 15-2. 123—Clarke, lf, ing the first two games from dec Morris, 8-4. 132-C. Bay- Fry's American, and was in a nard, if dec Kansak, 17-4, good position to draw into a 138—Rickards, ir, dec. Davis tie for the title. However, the 7-5. 143—Lawrence, ,ir, dec. Fry's quintet started very Kohland, 10-7. 159-Dane, ir, strong in the third game, G F T dec Baker, 5-3. 169—Cahall, amassing enough marks to re-4 0-1 8 lf, dec Wescott, 10-0. 180- main ahead of McKnatt's, who 5 4-6 14 O'Neal If, pinned Marshall, started closing the gap late in 0 2-7 2 3:04. Hwt.—Callahan, If pin- the final frames. Fry's Ameri-6 4-6 16 ned Hall, 2:09.

G F T 3-2. 136—Davis, lf, dec. People's Restaurant rolled 49-1217 Maloney, 11-2. 141-N. Bay- over Gallo and Stevenson in 4 1-6 9 nard, lf, won by forfeit. 148- three games as William Man-2 1-4 5 Wingate, d, pinned Kohland, ship had a 225 game; Robert 1 0-1 2 4:46. 157—Davis, d, dec. Keller rolled a 204 game, and

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Leah S. Wheeler

tention until Spartan Frank Congratulations to Butler's O'Neal pinned Marshall in Fuel as they rolled over the the 180 pound division, to T&M Rejects in all three clinch the verdict for Lake games to get four big points and the championship of the second third.

Larry Larimore again this week paved the way for Butler's Fuel, and all team mem-Lake Forest's matmen in their individual averages in George Elliott. the lighter weight classes the big win. Sam Lyons rollopened up a big 27-2 margin, ed a good 200 game also for Delmar's rally saw the Wild-the fuelers. Ray Wright and cats win five straight bouts, Leroy Betts bowled very well

Jarrell Fuel dropped the would be a 27-26 final score. thereby dropping into second However, Robin Callahan's place in the standings, losing decision victory made the out on the championship title. final score. However, Robin Getting off to a sluggish start, Callahan's decision victory the fuelers came back in the Butler's Fuel second and third games as Jarrell Fuel Martin Miller's victory by Robert Jarrell blasted a su- McKnatt's a fall at 115 pounds was the perb 245 game and amassed a Taylor & Messick only pin of the night for 553 series. The Spoilers receiv- People's Rest. ed good efforts from Bruce

can, by winning the last game, L. Forest 30, Delmar 20 knocked out all hopes of Mc-98-Wyatt, If, dec. Brown, Knatt's title bid. Harold Brode 2 0-1 4 7-4. 107-Boscoe, lf, dec. S. rolled a 217 game and 568 0 0-1 0 Miller, 11-0. 115-Miller, lf, series; Harry Jack hit a 548 0 0-0 0 pinned Tingle, 2:36. 123— set and a 210 game and Stan 18 1/-29 53 Clarke, If, Banks, D. 1-1. 130— Johnson, and Jerry Hayman

4 1-2 9 Baker, 3-1. 167—Nichols, d, Frank Collins amassed a 569 4 0-0 8 pinned Cahall, 1:57. 180— set including a 201 game. 0 0-0 0 T. Nichols, D. dec. O'Neal, 8- Snooky Gallo and Ernest

Gallo Sr. bowled well for the Fry's American construction boys as they Spoilers managed to eke out one game Robbin's Hdwre. to their credit.

Wally's Garage battled to a Wally's Gge. two-two stalemate as Frank Penn Central Robbins, Jeff Robbins and T&M Rejects Harry Brown (547) bowled Quillen's Mkt. very well for the Hardware team. Eugene Wright had a Robert Jarrell — 220 207 game, and Larry Breed- William Manship — 225 ing rolled a 203 game for Harold Brode — 217

Taylor & Messick received Ken Layton — 214 good efforts from George Col- George Collins — 213 lins who hit a 213 game and John Forbes — 210 543 series, and Kenny P. Out- Eugene Wright - 207 ten to take two games and Robert Keller - 204 total series from the Honey Larry Breeding - 203 Dippers. Just four strong, the Frank Collins — 201 Honey Dippers got a good ef- Sam Lyons — 200 fort from Jim Carroll and HIGH SERIES

Ken Layton amassed a 542 569 series, including a 214 game John Forbes 178 180 210 and Paul Baker rolled a 217 568 game for Penn Central as Harold Brode they took three games from 568 Quillen's Market. Earl Quillen Robert Jarrell 161 245 147 and Warren Steerman rolled 553 well for the market team, en-

abling them to win one game. STANDINGS WL 32 12 31 13 31 13 29 15

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Jan. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Lin- Feb. 3, Mr. and Mrs. George wood Willis Mann, George- David Parsons from Harbeson, town, a boy, Tyrone Douglas. girl, Sherri Ann. Jan. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald David Vickers from BE WISE - ADVERTISE Rehoboth, a girl, Melizza Jane. Jan. 31, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

gelio Fuerte from Lewis, girl, Cecille Dale.

Jan. 31, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Jan. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Roy as Allen McClain from Lewis, ford, a girl, Stephanie Feb. 1, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Wyatt from Georgetown.

Ronald Alvin Todd from Feb. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Millsboro, a girl, Julie Oelschlager from Lewis, boy, Matthew James.

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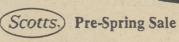
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tf 2-26

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Notice is hereby given that a
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ate of Delaware, in which it
certified that the capital of
its corporation is reduced by
the amount of \$216,000,00, was
led in the Office of the Secrery of State of the State of
elaware on February 3, 1972.

Al. JOHNSON CADILLAC,
INC. Albert W. Johnson,

President Robert E. Fagen, Secretary 1t 2/10 NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Prospect Tax Ditch will be held Feb. 15, 1972 at 7::30 p.m. Fox Hunters Club Vernon, Del. Joseph Makovec Chairman

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### Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

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AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto William V. Hartnett et ux by deed of Edward J. Sharp et ux bearing date October 31, 1961, which deed is about to be recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware.

Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling with basement.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on March 6, 1972. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax, 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William V Hartnett and Virginia M Hartnett, his wife, and will be sold by

JOHN H. SHAFFER, NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL JACK WINTERS BUICK, INC Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Reduction Capital under Section 244 of th ital under Section 244 of the ceral Corporation Law of the te of Delaware, in which it is lifted that the capital of corporation is reduced by amount of \$266,100.00, was do in the Office of the Secrety of State of the State oware on February 1, 1972.

Secretary

served a birthday Wednesday. Happy Birthday, Dorothy. \_\_\_\_

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
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THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
No. 24 Civil Action, 1972
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
Rebecca R. Holt Plaintiff,

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President
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by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY Levy Court President

The Levy Court is now in about \$90,000.00. We expect to the process of establishing a receive word on this applicafire and ambulance emergency tion next week. call board for Kent County. Thirdly, the Levy Court The call board will be manned Commissioners and the Call twenty-four hours a day and Board Committee have been will eventually connect with meeting to develop a training all of the volunteer fire com- program and to determine panies and ambulance posts such matters as the best lothroughout Kent County. This cation for the call board, and means that it will be possible the best way to administer the for Kent County citizens in program. Therefore, we have emergencies to receive speed- every reason to hope and exier fire and ambulance service. pect that the Emergency Fire For example, the personnel at | Call Board will be fully opthe call board will know | erational before summer. where every fire is in Kent County and what fire companies are responding and what pieces of equipment are Mrs. Margaret Thrstlewood left in the event of a second fire. Precious minutes will be saved in alerting a second fire

cial fire fighting apparatus, week.
the call board will be able Mrs. Edna Sapp had as her when the wrong fire company be able to determine with more accuracy the location of Mrs. Francis Simpson. the fire or emergency and thus immediately. In regard to amalert the nearest available ambulance. Connection will also

In other words, the call services.

project, there have been sev- Kirkby returned to the Mileral important new steps tak- ford Memorial Hospital, and en. Last week the volunteer we hope she soon will be 1861 S. DuPont Highway firemen's Call Board Commit- much better. tee, together with the Levy Mrs. Stella Sapp was a din-Court, employed four persons ner guest on Sunday of Mr. who will be the call board and Mrs. Dewey Sapp of near operators and they have com- Milford. menced preliminary training Official Board Meeting, of

for the position. Secondly, the county has Monday evening, Feb. 14.

2131 S. DuPont Hwy.

## Houston

Mrs. John A. Gilmore and daughter, Brenda, of Ambler, Pa. are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. In the event of unusual em- W. Shockley Daugherty. Rev. ergencies requiring equipment John Gilmore and son, Greg, such as rescue trucks or spe-will join them later in the

to direct the volunteer fire dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. companies with that equip- and Mrs. Edgar English of ment immediately and thus Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. avoid the delays resulting Gary Simpson of Rehoboth, Marshall Hart of Magnolia is called. Likewise, they will Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie, and Mr. and

Cherie Lynn Morgan of near alert the closest fire company Milford spent Saturday night they will know with her grandparents, Mr. when an ambulance is out and and Mrs. George Thistlewood. Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkby of thus be able to immediately Wilmington spent last week with Mrs. George W. Kirkby. be made with the police to a-lert them as well to the em-p.m. on Feb. 13. Refreshments MYF will sponsor a Hymn will be served following the

board will tie together the em- If anyone desires the serergency services of Kent vices of our minister, Rev. County in a much more effi- Jones, you may reach him at this number 398-3444.

Since my last report on the On Sunday, Mrs. George W

the Houston Church will be

applied to the Federal Gov- On Thursday evening, Feb. ernment for a grant to help 10, the WSCS will meet at the pay for the equipment which home of Ann Clifton and is presently estimated to cost Dorothy Wooters at 7:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Isaac Noble

Michael Joseph of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins of Denton, were Sunday even-Clarence Breeding of Liden Church School. Fearins.

Friday afternoon guests at Road. Mrs. Clarence Porter.

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert her mother Mrs. Isaac Noble.

and their granddaughter, norning at Union United Donna Torbert of Laurel, who Methodist Church 10 a.m.; was spending them, were Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone and guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. were Mrs. William Tull of meeting.

Mrs. William Tull or rural Greenwood, was a Sunday aft-Greenwood, and Mrs. Clarence ernoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Breeding of Liden Rd., were Charence Breeding of Liden Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert

Miss Sarah Hosteller of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding spent last Monday in Wiland family, and Mr. and Mrs. mington. They were dinner Edward Breeding and family, guests of Mrs. Carrie Cannon. visited their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Healing Service.

Mrs. August Breeding, during and Dale of Federalsburg, Andrewville were Sunday dinner guests of

## St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon guests Choir rehearsal and Vestry ley, of Milford, were supper pital. We hope to see her out

Sunday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 8 p. m. AA Meeting. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 5-7:30 p.m. soon be out.

7 p.m. Confirmation Class. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. Cadette Girl Scouts.

Pancake Supper.

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Jornnie, Kevin and Karen Mrs. Mary Paskey this week.

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brad- patient at the Milford Hos- 8. guests of their Aunt, Mrs. soon. Barbara Saulsbury, on Satur-

Lester Larimore and Mrs. and Mrs. Florence Walls. home from the hospital.

Butler, Danna Hicks and Gina

Mrs. Danny Hicks took Mrs. Earl Griffith visited

and children, Carlo and Terry, pital last week. Sunday School at Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Church on Sunday morning at Breeding on Saturday evening. celebrated their wedding

evening.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were Mr. Mrs. Pearl Bradley is a pa- and Mrs. Marvin Warner, tient in the Milford Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Hospital. We hope she will Mrs. Harvey Simpson and son on Friday evening at the daughter, Mrs. Betty Breeding Milford Hospital.

> sick list. Franklin Butler was home

|Calvert to the movies on Sat. over the week end. Wayne Collsion returned Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker home from the Easton Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Mrs. Edna Cannon is still a anniversary on Tuesday, Feb.

Mrs. Herbert Lane, Mrs. Florence Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. Lester Larimore. Mrs. Edna Cannon, Willis Dill, Mrs. Ethel Tharp and Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane Ethel Tharp have returned Marsha Ann Butler is on the attended their cousin's funeral

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time farmers. Many think of nonfarmer has more than \$500 will follow. themselves as rural residents of income or the amount is they sell a small amount of 1040F should be filed. farm products during the year. The County Extension Off-Amy money received from such ice has a supply of 1972 Farmsales is income and subject to ers Tax Guide which are availtax. However, the gross sales able upon request. Phone 736should be reduced by the costs 1448. of producing and marketing the products sold.

This raises many questions Christmas Tree such as who is a farmer? Growers To When and how do I report part-time farming incomes? Meet Must I file and pay a quarterly estimate on my small farm income? If the operations show | Tree Growers Association will a loss, can I claim it against hold its annual meeting Feb. regular income? Below are 10 in the State Highway Deanswers to these questions a- partment building near Dover. bout reporting part-time in- The session starts at 7:30 p.m. come for tax purposes.

A. Who is a farmer? You are sion forester for Christmas a farmer (for tax purposes) if tree production at Pa. State you receive two-thirds of University, will talk about Research your gross income from farm- managing new tree plantings ing, which includes sales of and care of established Christfarm raised products and ani- mas tree groves. There will mals but not the sale of ma- also be a discussion on ways ing steers, according to Dr. ing the pasture area to reduce chinery or farm real estate. to handle income from the Richard Fowler, extension overgrazing, Fowler says. If you qualify as a farmer, you sale of Christmas trees for livestock specialist at the Uni- A pesticide residue study must file your tax return by income tax purposes.

rule is that those persons that ative Extension Service at the cannery near Milford. expect to earn income that University of Delaware. would require payment of \$40 rtsmxd or more in tax addition to that must file an estimated tax.
Payment of the estimated tax can be made quarterly.

C. What expenses can I claim? If you can show that your intentions are to make a proffit ( it is not a hobby) you can claim all the expenses that are directly associated with producing the income. This includes cash costs and fixed costs of depreciation, taxes, repairs, interest, and insurance. A reasonable allocation of such costs must be made between the farm enterprise and the personal costs of rural residence.

D. What is hobby fa If a farm is operated and the creation or pleasure, and the If a farm is operated for receipts, the expenses are regarded as nondeductible personal expenses, and the receipts may be omitted from gross income. If receipts exceed expenses, however, the ceed expenses, however, the excess must always be included in income. If the taxpayer can show that he is attempting to show a profit, his farm to show a profit, his farm operations will generally not be classified as a hobby farm. Generally, if the activity shows a profit in two years out of five, I.R.S. will not consider it a hobby.

E. What about income from sale of firewood, timber, or Christmas trees? Small amounts of income from these sources may be reported on E. What about income from the farm Schedule 1040F. You are allowed to recover your original investment in trees as a depletion allowance on Schedule F. For larger amounts of income from sale of wood, timber, and Christmas trees, it may be possible to use Form 4797 and Schedule D and receive capital gains treatment on at least a portion of such income.

F. Are earnings from parttime farming included in Social Security Tax? Yes, if earnings were \$400 or more and wages were less than \$7800 (\$9000 in 1972).

G. Do I use Schedule 1040F or 1040C to report recreation income? Minor income from renting campsites, boats, etc.,

## C. Clyde Fechtig

C. Clyde Fechtig, 77, of Greenwood, died Wed., Feb. 2, in Delaware Division after a bong illness

Mr. Fechtig was born in Washington, D.C., and had lived in the Greenwood area for 19 years. He was a retired employee of the Customs House in Philadelphia. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American

Legion. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa W. Fechtig. Graveside' services were held Saturday afternoon at Rosehill Cemetary, HagersLima Bean And Pea Growers Meeting

growers will discuss the conmeeting on Feb. 15. The Tues- er says. day evening meeting begins at may be reported on page two station at Georgetown.

1040, as "other income." If Austin Rhodes, assistant such income is substantial, director, Government Indus-Schedule C, Form 1040, should try Relations Division of the to find out if he is qualified facilities thus reported as a will speak to the growers at the Holsteins lost weight. separate business. A general bout his group's position on Delaware has many part- "rule of thumb" is that if a the bill. A discussion period ed to the cattle ration at a rate

carry on cooperative bargain- pounds. ing with processors.

regulations which apply to and red top mixture. their products. Talks will also For experimental purposes beans and peas.

# Steer Feeding

adequate for summer finish- later in the season was doubl-

versity of Delaware. B. If you do not qualify as one interested in Christmas an average of 36 pounds in 2½ part of the summer, much of a farmer but have farm in- tree production, according to months in a research project the irrigation water had been come, must I file an estimat- Roger Ginder, crops market- by the University in coopera- used for pepper processing. ed tax (1040ES)? A general ing specialist with the Cooper- tion with Draper King Cole Peppers are one of the few

pasture irrigation with can-

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troversial Sisk Bill at their plants may be possible, Fowl-

However, with or without 7:30 at the University Sub- irrigation, for a successful summer feeding program, you'll need to add extra grain rations to supply energy. The experimental steers got their be filed and the recreation Natural Canners Association, the pasture; but without grain,

of one percent of the body The Sisk Bill, if passed, weight, within a month the and not farmers, even though from more than one source, a would provide growers an steers gained back all they opportunity to organize and had lost, plus 16 additional

In the study, six Holstein Kent County John S. McDaniel, extension steers were kept from July 2 Vocational - Technical specialist in agricultural until September 16 on two Center Menu chemicals at the University plots of one-half acre each. of Delaware, will discuss new The pastures were seeded to state and federal pesticide a K31 fescue, orchard grass parsley, potatoes, buttered Tuesday, Feb. 22 tomato

be presented on weed control, no fertilizer or lime were ap-\* fertilization, new varieties and plied. This was done deliberfield trial results on lima ately to test the value off irrigating with cannery waste Jay Windsor, assistant agri- water, Fowler states. "Howcultural agent for Sussex ever, before the summer was county, is chairman of the over, the pasture was in sad

shape. "This brings up another point for feeders. Don't overgraze--keep the pasture in good condition.'

In the study, part of the rea-Grass pasture alone is not son for the gain in weight

was an interesting sidelight to Holstein steers actually lost the research. During a good crops still being sprayed with This loss was despite daily DDT for corn borer control.

When the grass was tested

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high levels of nitrogen to the for DDT residues, the highest chilled pineapple

Most farmers could certain- the steer ranged from 1.2 to es with gravy, buttered peas, chicken, candied sweet potatoly not afford such irrigation 1.34 p.p.m. in the two steers cranberry sauce, chocolate es, buttered corn, roll and Type A lunch. Menu subject to for pastures. But, in a few lo-checked. The maximum allow-pudding Delaware lima bean and pea cations, irrigation with dis-ed in beef is seven p.p.m., so Thursday.,Feb. 10, frank on cations, in right the steers were well within roll, baked beans, creamy cole que on roll, french fries, walacceptable levels, Fowler slaw, jello with topping

> Another aspect of the study with meat sauce, tossed salad, was designed by Dr. William french bread and butter, chill-Knibbe, soil scientist with the ed grapefruit U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil and Water Conservation Service Research Divi- ed limas, sweetheart cake

He was interested in learndown the heavily-irrigated soil through. Fortunately, the soil salad, oatmeal cookies was so sandy no compaction was noted.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, fish fillet, ed grapefruit

level was five parts per mil- Wednesday, Feb. 9, hot tur- sticks, cherry cobbler lion (p.p.m.). The residues in key sandwich, mashed potato-

Friday, Feb. 11, Spaghetti

Monday, Feb. 14, tomato

Tuesday, Feb. 15, navy bean soup, baked ham sandwich, ing whether cattle would pack waldorf salad, sugared donut Wednesday, Feb. 16, pizza, and keep water from going cut green beans, deviled egg

> Thursday, Feb. 17, vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot and raisin salad, applesauce cake

Friday, Feb. 18, beef-a-roni, buttered corn, chef's salad, french bread and butter, chill-

greens, corn bread and butter, soup, lunch meat and cheese

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dorf salad, peanut butter cake Friday, Feb. 25, tuna fish Burglarized sandwich, baked macaroni Harrington Package Store

juice, hamburg on roll, butter- meat, cut green beans, chef's merchandise has been noticed. salad, roll and butter, chilled Entry was gained thru a hall-

sandwich, celery and carrot Tuesday, Feb. 29, cheeseburger, buttered limas, fruit

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and cheese, relish tray, spice was burglarized Sunday night or early Sunday morning and Mon., Feb. 28, ravioli with some \$25 taken. No loss of way door.

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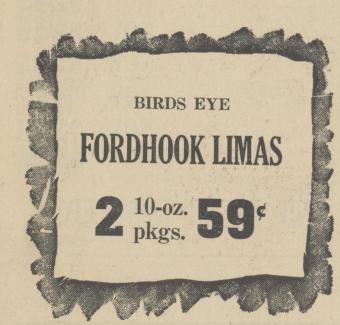


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