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Beauty Pageant Contestants

Miss Harrington Beauty Pageant contestants, sponsored by the Harrington Lions Club, to be held in the W. T. Chipman School fieldhouse Sat., March 4.



School. She participates in near Harrington. sports and club activities including cheerleading, girls chorus, and A.F.S. Cheryl plans to attend college, however, she isn't certain what career she will pursue. She is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Darcey Hamsher of Har-



Mai-Janne Anderson is 17 skating, roller skating and ford, dinner chairman, said presentative Pierre S. duPont Judy Wyatt, daughter of and a junior at Lake Forest music. High School. She is a Flagette in the band and is active in the A.F.S. Club. She plans to pursue the nursing profession after high school. She lists dancing and people as her hobbies. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler of

Harrington.



junior at Lake Forest High pursue. School where she plays on the hockey team and is a cheerleader. She is vice president Canon Kusik of the mixed chorus and is active in the Booster Club, Accepts Call A.F.S. Club and Junior Executive Council. Terri lists as To Wilmington her hobbies: reading, swimming, cooking and ice skating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Kusik has accepted a call Mrs. William Kohel of Har- from the Vestry of Immanuel

The Rev. Canon Victor

Episcopal Church, Highlands,

17th and Riverview in Wil-

mington to be its sixth rector.

Deployment Office.

Germany, he taught music ap-

itary Personnel in Tsingtao,

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and all girls sports. She plans gregation. this time. Joan is the daughter ginia Theological Seminary, wide. Closing date for entries to 12 midnight on Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason Alexandria, a doctorate in will be March 29. of Harrington.

Lake Forest Mid-Winter **Band Concert**

School. She is a member of be Laura Wetherhold.

29, the Loyalty Day Parade in Mr. Guisto is also an honor-Salisbury, Md. on April 30. ary citizen of the city of

The Lake Forest Spartan the Milford Hospital Auxiliary Concert Band will present a on May 20, and the Spring Mid-Winter Concert on Sun- Concert at Lake Forest High day afternoon, Feb. 27, at School on Thurs., May 11.

2:30 p.m. at the Lake Forest | The Band parents and Band members are now in the pro-Conductor of the Lake For- cess of purchasing new perthe Spartan Concert and

will present a varied type con- but they include a week long Jane H. Moore, '60; Carroll W. cert of Light Symphonic mu-Summer Band Camp and a McKnatt, '51. of marches. A reminiscence of cert tour of North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. David Adams,

ers. We want them to under-

Caulk, Woodside; Ernest F.

H.H.S. Alumni Banquet May 6 The Harrington High School

Alumni Association met Tuesday night, Feb. 1, in the William T. Chipman School

Walter Lekites III, hospitality.

The honored classes this was a trustee; Temple Lodge Services were held yester-

Eleanor B. Cain '58, historian, Post No. 7, American Legion sonic services at 8 o'clock. and Donald Derrickson '48 and Harrington Volunteer Anyone desiring to make Navy in World War I.

Senator J. Caleb Boggs, Sena- Dean's List

the second annual event will IV, state elected officials, the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. again serve to emphasize the Governor's cabinet and staff, Wyatt, 201 Simmons St. Hared by some 150 firms, farm Harrisonburg, Va.

processors, distributors and making up the agricultural in- in Home Economics Education is a member of the Frances Other members of the din- Sale Club and a pledge of ner committee are: G. Wallace Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Smith Jr., John F. Walton, 250 Openings

The meeting was presided Curtis' following appointments leaking. to the executive committee

decorations; Eugene H. Porter, concessions; Donald Derrickson, reservations; Bernice C. Parker, menu; host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch Jr.; Kenneth Collins, field house; Mr. and Mrs.

St., died suddenly Saturday Other announcements by been contracted to furnish the Dance which will be held started as a bookeeper in Feburary, 1916, was made the William T. Chipman School cafeteria and field-

house. An item of the treasurer's president of the bank in 1967. report of interest was that being the institution's seventh donations to the scholarship president, and also served as fund has reached an all time chairman of the board and high, this with only two-thirds served in these positions unof the membership contribut- til 1968. ing. Also noted that the three He was past president of the scholarship winners of 1970 Kent County Bankers Assocstill are on the dean's .list, liation, a director of the Dela-Guy Winebrenner and ware State Fair Association, a Curtis Melvin, of Harrington, Deborah Chaffinch at the Uni- past vice president of Dela- and Mrs. Kenneth Corrin, of versity of Delaware and ware Bankers Association, Avondale, Pa.; five grand-Debbie Sorden of Delaware member of Asbury United children and one-great grand-State College.

year will be 1912, 1922, and A.F. & A.M., the Scottish Rite day afternoon from the J.

his wife. Mrs. Helen B. Har- flowers. rington; two daughters, Mrs.

vital role of agriculture in the educational leaders and the rington, was recently named Fire Co. Holds The affair is being sponsor- to the dean's list for the fall Memorial Service March 8th

organizations and individuals Judy, a sophomore majoring Fire Company and Auxiliary for Donkey Basketball at its should be contacted by po-Sunday in the Trinity United Donkey Basketball Game will \$1.00 for the year Methodist Church. The follow- be held in Lake Forest Gym | Auxiliary members partici-

James L. Crothers, Middle-town; William W. Vander-The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental the firemen was Kenneth attend. wende and Robert F. Rider, Control announces approxi- Garey, Secretary and lighting mately 250 openings for sum- of candles was Chester Short, A.F.S. Student mer employment. These posi- President. tions are for area maintenance Reading of the names for Guest of B.P.W. personnel, park registrars, the Auxiliary was Delores (Continued on Page 5) | Collins, President.

Operate April 5-30

Lake Forest to Sue on Roof; Also Plans to Enlarge

The Lake Forest School water into many classrooms Shiels, attorney for the dis-

rington, 74, of 208 E. Center

Employed by The First

National Bank, 50 years, he

cashier in 1934 and served un-

Mr. Harrington was elected

Methodist Church, where he child.

til retirement in 1966.

Opened in September 1969, officials.

the Lake Forest High School A new roof, costing about on a bond issue for construchas been plagued since open- \$75,000 probably will be neces- tion funds. The local share is ing day by steady flows of sary, according to Roy S. about \$400,000 of the \$1.1 mil-

over by Vice President James Board raised the roof Monday of the building. Large buckets trict. He said a lawsuit will be W. Rash, class of 1949. He an- night because the roof on its have been placed throughout filed within a month to seek nounced President John M. new high school won't stop the building after every large damages for the faulty roof. rainfall according to school In other business, the board set April 12 for a referendum

lion needed for the district's expansion program.

14 new classrooms and expansion of cafeteria facilities at the Lake Forest East Elementary School in Frederica are included in the plans.

New agriculture and industrial arts shops for the high school and expanded facilities for instrumental music and business educational also , are envisioned.

The bond issue would add about 15 cents to the present tax rate of \$1.07 per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

Abbotts Observe 62nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, of Williamsville, observed their 62nd wedding anniversary yesterday.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Milford, the Abbotts have two sons, George 61. of Philadelphia, and They also have two grandchildren and six great grand-

Drive Is On

auxidiary president, has announced membership drive chairmen. Mrs. Felix Mick (422-9575) is rural chairman; Mrs. Davis Wood (422-9152) out of town chairman; and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie (422-9851), intown membership held its memorial service funniest. The Annual AFS tential members. Dues are

ing members were deceased in at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on pate actively in hospital vol-1971: Archie A. Feagan, Wm. sale in the offices of the High unteer efforts. The auxiliary T. Sneath, Ernest Homewood, School and the Library of recently completed their Louise Hopkins, Ina A. Har- William T. Chipman. Line-ups \$50,000.00 (fifty-thousand) doliam Baumgart of Dover; For Summer Jobs Louise Hopkins, Ina A. Harliam Baumgart of Dover; For Summer Jobs Louise Hopkins, Ina A. Harliam Baumgart of Dover; Plan to mation pledge to the hospital Reading of the names for nounced next week. Plan to building fund. Other activities include managing the hospital gift shop, pushing the cart to patient's rooms and providing layettes to needy newborns. But the primary source of contribution comes secretaries, seasonal Environ- Collins and lighting of the The Harrington Business from the annual Hospital Fair mental Protection Officers candles was by Dorothy and Professional Women's each May. This year the Fair Club held their Feb. dinner will be held Saturday, May 20 meeting at the Senior Center and all interested persons are this week. A delectable dinner actively invited to participate was catered by Marion Moore. in this community event.

> Sloan, AFS Student for Lake will be a buffet luncheon Tuesday, March 14 at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Claude Tease ((422-8342). Potential members and visitors

Harrington Raceway Will

The spring harness meet of days thru Sundays, with Mon-Harrington Raceway will open day and Tuesday dark. Final bined with colorful slides was The luncheon will cost \$1.75. the night of Wed., April 5.

session will be April 30. Racing will be held Wednes- meet starting in September. held after the program.

enjoyed by everyone.

cently for her service to the State of Delaware when she was presented with Middletown, Bethany Beach, of high school chorus. He states across the country. This fortunate in securing the in- the Department of Administrative Services "Outstanding Service Award." The Rehoboth Beach, Frederica, award, a lapel pin crested with the Delaware seal, was presented by Hugh Elsmere, Greenwood, Harring-Martin, secretary of the department, at a meeting of its employes in Dover. ton, Clayton, Laurel, Dela-ware City, Camden-Wyoming, Secretary Martin said of Mrs. Walls' service, "This award is given to you in New Castle City, Felton and recognition of the excellence of the performance of your work for the State. the University of Delaware Specifically, I would like to note the exemplary annual audit results of your are enrolled in a 10-week records. Also, on more than one occasion, you have made constructive sugcourse, which have been locically and accide implemented? Myg. Wells have been locically and accide implemented? Myg. Wells gestions which have been logically and easily implemented." Mrs. Walls has course, which forms the basic served as secretary to the State Banking Commissioner 11 years. 25-week course.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD — Mrs. Clarabel Walls was honored re- in Seaford, Milford, Smyrna,

cluding seven from minority

the band booster club and a cheerleader. Her hobbies are consists of 96 playing mem- Blossom Parade and Field singing, dancing, reading, and bers. The Band officers are Maneuvers in Washington, James Rash were: The "Gen-Hospital after a short illness. swimming. She hopes to pur- Kathy Nelson, President; Thea D.C.; Six trophies in the eration Gap", orchestra has sue a teaching career after Quillen, Vice-President; Peggy Shenandoah Apple Blossom Cheryl Hamsher is 16 and a school. Her parents are Mr. Tilbbitt, Secretary; and Frank Festival; National Dogwood music for the Alumni and junior at Lake Forest High and Mrs. Frank Vadakin of O'Neal, Treasurer. Festival Champions, States-Future plans of the Spartan ville, North Carolina; and a Sat., May 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Band for the 1971-1972 school Senatorial Plaque together

Presentation of a concert for Statesville, N.C.

est Band is Louis J. Guisto. cussion, woodwind, and brass Guest conductor will be Mel equipment. Future plans for The Spartan Concert Band Marching Bands are tentative, sic, Mod Music, and a variety possibility of either a conthe highlights of the 1971 foot- or participation in the Orange ball season and a dedication Bowl Parade in 1973 or 1974. to the Class of 1972 will also | Previous bands under Mr. be presented. Opening re- Guisto's direction gained the Sandra Vadakin is 17 and a marks will be given by Kathy following honors: Class B junior at Lake Forest High Nelson, and the narrator will State Champs in the State of West Va.; First and third The Spartan Concert Band place trophies in the Cherry

with a resolution passed by Concerts at Lake Forest the Pennsylvania State Senate Chipman Junior High School, commending Mr. Guisto and Lake Forest East Elementary the Windber, Pennsylvania School on Wed., Feb. 23. Par- Band for good public relations ticipation in the Chicken Fes- and bringing back to Pa. from tival Parade in Dover on April the State of North Carolina.

Ag Industry to Honor Governor And Members of General Assembly

Delaware agricultural in-I to the overall economy of dustry leaders will honor Delaware and employs more Governor Russell W. Peterson than 50,000 persons. and members of the General | "Important decisions affect-Assembly at a dinner-dance ing the future of this industry Cathy Lobo is the daughter in the Dover Armory on face our governmental leadof Mr. and Mrs. James Lobo March 4.

of Harrington. She is 16 and a The affair will begin with a stand our position on such junior at Lake Forest High reception at 6 p.m. followed by matters as land use, farm treasurer. School where she is taking the a buffet style dinner featuring taxes, pest control and pollucollege prep course. She plays a variety of Delaware agri- tion measures", Smith said. hockey and is a member of the cultural products and dancing Special guests will include Local Girl On pep club. Some of her hobbies until midnight. are sewing, swimming, ice William M. Smith of Sea- tor William V. Roth Jr., Re-

> economy of the state and in press. the welfare of its citizens.

"Our agricultural industry including farm producers, related firms - contributes a dustry in the state. half-billion dollars annually

Legion Auxiliary Smith Jr., John F. Walton, Howard W. Papen and Wil-Announce Topic Of Essay Contest

Americanism Chairman of the Callaway - Kemp, Raughley Little League Faye Neeman is 15 and the lary announced the topic for Registration daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the annual Essay Contest for Roland Neeman of Felton. She the Harrington-Felton-Fred- Registration for Little Leais a sophomore at Lake Forest erica area. "What It Means To gue will be held Saturday. High School and is active in Be A Good American Citizen" March 4th and Saturday sports and many school clubs, is the subject for the essay March 11th at the Harrington She also participates in activ- which must be no less than Fire Hall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. further details should contact parent. Any questions call

Mrs. Madalyn Dyer, Unit Bridgeville.

Tee American Legion Auxil-

ities at the Felton Methodist 500 or more than 800 words. This sign-up is for minor lea-Church. Faye says she has not Mrs. Dyer added that the con- gue - ages 8 thru 15. A do-Teresa Ann Kohel is a decided what career she will test is open to 10, 11, and 12 nation of \$2.00 per family is grade students only. Prizes of requested to help cover cost \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be award- of insurance. Tryouts will be ed to the first three winners. gin on Saturday, March 18th. A Department Prize of \$25 All those signing up for the Savings Bond and a \$10 cash first time must bring birth award is given to the state certificate and each child winner. Students interested in should be accompanied by a

(Convinued on rage 5) Mrs. Earl Everline 398-3388.

Arabian Horse Show Featured At 25th Delmarva Chicken Festival

Canon Kusik has resigned as rector of St. Mary's Church, lation of Delaware is holding for the many diversified styles Dover, in conjunction with will be entries of registered Canon Kusik succeeds the Rev. Roddey Reid, Jr., who the many activities of the half bred Arabian as well as left Immanuel at the end of 25th Delmarva Chicken Festipure bred Arabian horses. 1970 to take a post with the val. The show is sponsored by Championship awards will National Episcopal Church the Junior Chamber of Combe made to the high point merce of the State of Dela- winner with a special award ware and is an A-rated show being offered to the high Born in Vladivostok, Russia, in 1926, and educated in under the auspices of the point junior rider. Six or more American Horse Show Assoc-ribbons will be awarded in Manchuria, North China and iation and the International all classes. A showcase of very preciation in the American

School for Dependents of Mil- tion. Last year's show entertained animals. North China, and was director 176 Arabian Horses from 10 The association has been Joan Mason, 16, is a junior served also as organist and year, the show's general man-ternationally known judge. at Lake Forest High School choirmaster of Christ Church, ager expects entries from 16 Mac McBurney, to select the where she participates in the Tsingtao, which had a large states bringing an estimated winning animals at Dover band, high school ensemble American and European con- 250 to 300 animals. Entry Downs, April 28-30. Show blanks will be mailed by the times are 7:00 p.m. to 12 midto attend college, however, her He received a master of end of Feb. to nearly 600 night on Friday, April 28; career plans are indefinite at divinity degree from the Vir- Arabian Horse owners nation- 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Arabian Horse Assoc- eighty classes of competition Bridgeville, and will take up his duties at Immanuel late in April.

Bridgeville, and will take up its second annual Horse Show of showing and riding, including both English Flat style at Dover Downs Raceway, and Western classes. There

> Arabian Horse Show Associa- fine trophies has been selected for presentation to the top

April 29; and, 8:30 a.m. to 4 There will be more than p.m. on Sunday, April 30.

Other officers for this year sistery; Grand Tall Cedar er Funeral Home, 110 E. Milford Hospital in addition are Phillip Price of Lebanon in 1947; Callaway-Center St. A viewing was held '56 corresponding secretary, Kemp - Raughley - Tee - Tuesday evening with Ma-Membership

AFS Donkey

Basketball

Forest District.

Fire Company. He was in the donations to Asbury United The Milford Memorial Hos-Methodist Church building pital is presently conducting He lived all his life in Har- fund, Weiner Ave., Harring- its annual membership rington, and is survived by ton, may do so in lieu of drive. Mrs. John O. Snyder The Harrington Volunteer March 8th--that's the date chairman. These persons

The guest speaker was Jean | The next Auxiliary meeting

An interesting talk com- at the Shawnee Country Club. There will also be a fall The business meeting was Snyder (422-8151) or Mrs. are welcome.

Police Recruits Start School Sixty-two police recruits, in-

races, officially started classes Feb. 16 in the first State-County-Muncipal combined training class to be held at the Delaware State Police Training Academy in Dover. Fred W. Vetter Jr., Secretary of Public Safety, said the combined class consists of 16 State Police recruits, 13 New Castle County Police recruits,

five Newark City Police re-

cruits and four Dover City

Police recruits who are en-

rolled in the standard 25-week State Police training course. He said another 24 officers from local police departments

6:30 p.m. - Bible Study. Cru-

7:30 p.m. - Cathedral Choir

Saturday at 11 a.m. - The

Sunday, March 5, at 8 a.m.

The Andrewville Kuritan

public White Elephant Sale

Personnel having items to

sader and Chancel Choir re-

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Merrick and Mrs. Irving Chaney of Harrington Denton, Md., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baptist Church Schabinger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pizzadili are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Feb. 12, in the Milford Me- Ray Quillen, drector. morialHospital. The baby, who has been named Wendy Lynn, weighed 8 lbs. eleven ozs. The happy grandparents are Mrs. Salvatore Pizzadili and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layton pulpit again tonight.

In spite of the stormy weather about one hundred seventy-five Boy Scouts, with their families and friends, attended the annual Blue and Felton Fire Hall on Saturday and Committee for their ef- the Lord Jesus Christ?

school trumpeters in Delaware. little The members of this band are considered the best of the Nazarene Church state's high school instrumen-

Mrs. Walter Moore Sr. is tion and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor spent last Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

The Avon Club will meet on Wednesday, March 1, in the Keep.' Fellowship Hall of the Felton U.M. Church, for a program on conservation. Mrs. Lott Ludlow is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Warren. The guest speaker, Mrs. Scarborough, will have as her subject "The Restora-Slater on guitar, and son, ton Fire Hall on the occasion tion of Old Trunks". Assisting Chuck, on the drums; pastor's of the Blue and Gold Banquet. Martha Godwin, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Mrs. Gordon sponsibility." Maris, Mrs. Clifford Johnson tween Nazarene and Wesleyan Doug Crouse and Mark Todd and Mrs. Herman Woiskoski. This is an open meeting and friends are invited. All members and guests are asked to bring samples of needlework, ceramics or any similar project in which they are in-

Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were delegates to the annual convention of the Delaware State Society of the DAR, which was held last Saturday at the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover.

The area Youth Rally planned by the UMYF group for last Saturday evening, was canceled because of the snow storm. A later date will be announced for the meeting. Fred Greenley, Youth Advisor and Co-ordinator would appreciate being called at 284-4376, if there are singing groups who would participate. Mrs. Joseph Crockett and Mrs. Clinton Bennett were dinner guests of Mrs. Lillian

Eliason in Harrington on

Mrs. Wilma Wood was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood on Sunday afternoon. The affair was planned by her three sons William, Robert and David. About 30 members of the family and friends were pre-

Services were held as usual in the Felton U.M. Church on Feb. 20, the first Sunday of the Lenten Season. The subject for Rev. John Massimilla's sermon was "Rendezvous With Christ". There was special music by both the Senior and Junior Choirs. It is hoped that each member will take a Lenten Card. Jesus Christ taught us that one of the primary roles of a Christian is to help other people, especially the less fortunate. Part of the money collected thru the cards will help make this come true and the rest will be used to meet

the Church expenses. The Annual Charge Conference will be held on Fri. evening, March 10, at Manship Church. It will start with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by reports at 8 p.m. Ladies of the Felton Church are asked to bring

covered dishes consisting of Canterbury vegetables and salads.

in action. Ages 7 thru 15. 7 p.m. - Prayer time. 7:30 p.m. - Bible study.

Gold Banquet held in the time that is set aside for Road Broadcast, and a mess- Jacklyn Brown evening. Rev. John Massimilla for the home missionaries who John A. Massimilla. gave the invocation. Mr. and are doing the work of the Lord Snow drifts kept Viola Unit-Mrs. Neil Russell and family here in our own country. Join ed Methodist Church and Rhonda Fibelkorn of Harrington, were guests. with the ladies of the church Manship Church closed on Mr. Russell is Neighborhood who will be conducting pro- Sunday morning. Commissioner. Prizes for the grams during this week. These The Youth Rally scheduled Steven Harris sale of kits and honor badges programs will be held at the for last Saturday night in were given to the Cub and homes of several of these Felton had to be rescheduled Webelos Scouts. Doug Krouse ladies. A schedule will be due to the weather conditions, Larry Risser and Mark Todd graduated posted next week. This is our as the guest singers and speakfrom Cub Pack No. 141 to way of helping the mission- er from Salisbury were unable Boy Scouts No. 141. Mr. aries who give up a lot to to come. Howard Breeding who is Cub follow the Lord's calling. If Many students of Lake

near Dover. This is the highest but just did not know how to High School, March 17 and 18. competition with over 40 can you get so much for so Club Apartments.

superintendant. 10:45 a.m. - Morning service; and it will be rescheduled.

Trudy Quillen will be in fall.

charge of the program. Lee, accompanied by Mr. Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Fel-

Methodists Churches.

and praise service. Visitations teams will go into tarian Feb. 11 and 12 at the the community.

Viola

by Edna Massimilla

Stephen E. Littlejohn of 7TH GRADE Camden has been elected to the office of Managing Editor Wendy Cohee 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, of Radio Station WHRB, Millard Ellingsworth We have a class for every age. Boston. He is a freshman at Ruth Griffin Harvard University and the Michael Harding i 11 a.m. - Morning worship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Hayes William Halliburton, Pastor. H. Littlejohn. While in Holy Susie Hughes Special speaker: Billy Curtis. Cross High School, Dover from Paul McClellan 7 p.m. - Evening worship, which school he graduated, Steven McCullough Billy Curtis will be in the he was the Student Council Joseph Robbins President.

Thursday - 6:30 p.m. - Girls The Junior Choir of the Debra Smith Felton United Methodist Cynthia Stephens Church, directed by Lois Roberta Stubbs Woodward sang on the radio, Jane Warren Week of Prayer for Home Station WJWL on Sunday at Missions - March 5-12. This is 4 p.m. as part of the King's Noel Dodenhoff learning, giving and praying age was brought by the Rev. Camilla Burris

Scout Master, extended special it were not for missionaries. Forest High School are busy thanks to the Den Mothers how would others know about with rehearsals for the Senior Play 'You're a Good Man, forts in helping Pack No. 141 Lay Evangelism School - Charlie Brown', directed by win the Presidential Award Have you always wanted to Bill Comer and Jim Hutch- Monique Guyton at the Scoutarama recently tell that loved one, neighbor ison. The play will be preheld in the Blue Hen Mall or friend about Jesus Christ sented at the Lake Forest

award offered to Scout groups. get started? Here is your op- Captain and Mrs. Matthew William F. Erne, son of Mr. portunity to find out. The James Schack, who were reand Mrs. Robert H. Erne of dates are April 10 thru 14 cently married in Whatcoat near Felton and a senior at from 7:30 til 9:30 p.m. each United Methodist Church, Donald Smith Lake Forest High School, has night. The charge for this Camden, with the Rev. won a position in the trumpet school is only \$5.00 per person Charles Moyer officiating, are Gale Zeitler section of the All-State Band or \$10.00 per family. Where at home in Dover Country 8TH GRADE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Zosimo Buendia Richter, Jr. who were married Charles Carter in Wyoming Methodist Church Christine Entzian recently, are now at home in Steven Lane Frederica.

Due to ice and snow last Sun., 9:45 a.m. - Sunday Saturday, the Kent County a patient in Delaware Hospital School, classes in Bible study 4-H Club had to cancel their for all ages, Mrs. Doris Morris, Variety Show at Caesar Rodney High School auditorium, Kay Brittingham duet by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cox is a surgical Susan Eliason

Reitano. Pastor's message, patient in Milford Hospital. "But I Have Promised to Mary Jester was injured when she slipped on the 6:15 p.m. - Junior Fellow- ice in front of her house. She ship directed by Robert Lord. is recuperating now from the

Parents, friends and mem-7 p.m. - Evangelistic ser- bers of Cub Scout Pack 141 vice. Song by Dave and Danny enjoyed a delicious dinner message, "The Christian's Re- The leader, Howard Breeding made many announcements of Tues. - Basketball game be- interest concerning activities. moved up to Boy Scout from Wed., - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Cub. The parents had an opportunity to see the Presiden-March 21, Thurs., 7 p.m. - tial award won at the Scou-

Blue Hen Mall.

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on Scotts Turf Builder

(Just by buying now, before March 14)

All you do is purchase your Scotts TURF

BUILDER right now, during the early part of

Scotts Pre-Spring Sale. You get twice the sav-

ings you would get by purchasing after March

14. TURF BUILDER is America's favorite lawn

fertilizer. Makes grass grow greener, thicker,

sturdier. A terrific bargain at these sale prices.

(Scotts.) Pre-Spring Sale

Save \$4 15,000 sq ft (581/2 lbs) 13.95 9.95

Save \$2 10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) 9.95 7.95

Save 50¢ 5,000 sq ft (191/2 lbs) 5.45 4.95

Savings reduced 50% beginning March 14

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Pam Warrington

Lois Brown

Debra Crouse

Debra Cormier

HONORABLE MENTION

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HIGH HONORS a close second.

Catherine Satterfield

Robin Bishop Anita Brock herself. Penni Galentine

Linda Hallock near future David Simpler Terry Steerman

bers of the center - Pearl day and Thursday. Try it -Derrickson, Gladys Hill, you'll like it! Emily Grassmyer, Lelia Hopkins, and Anne McWilliams. The receipts from the sale a- Asbury United mounted to \$47.65.

was the soup sale held last week. The amount taken in was approximately \$85. Great- Classes for all ages. You are ly appreciated was the support invited to attend. the community gave, the help rendered by the members, and the time donated by the Jones, will use as his sermon volunteers who served as topic, "The Difference We Can waitresses - Marie Bullock, Make". Anthems by the Che-Virginia Willey, Madalyn rub, Crusader and Cathedral Dyer, and Ruth Nassar. Anne McWilliams and Marian Moore both members of the board of directors, also were much in evidence in the kitchen.

Baptist Church hosted a Valentine's Party for the members of the Center on Feb. 14. The activities of the afternoon were thoroughly enjoyed. Our appreciation is extended to the Auxiliary for their efforts and interest on

Senior Center News

gressing very well. Two star Milford. bowlers are developing rapidly. For the past two weeks Della Ryan and Samuel Short passing of one of their most cel Choir will sing "In Jesus" have stolen the show. Both faithful attenders. William by Hughes. The girls will sing The United Methodist Men high game and high honors go Stallings. Until he was strick- "Dávid" by Waterman. to Sam with Della following en with the flu about three Altar flowers this week will

senior citizens, held on Fri., ities and the Center profited McKnatt in memory of Club will hold its annuel Feb. 11. Most of the centers by his presence. Sympathy is Herbert Denney. in Delaware were represented expressed to his wife, Sadie, Friendly greeters this week at the Farmington Fire Hall by a team of four each, bowl- and other members of his will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard on March 11 at 7 p.m. ing three games. Our team was family.

vited to bowl with a team who ed in either trip.

The trophies won by in- held on Tuesday, Feb. 29. dividuals and the large trophy

one seemed to enjoy them- Catherine's absence.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the behalf of the Center.

On Tuesday the members gathered for a covered dish luncheon. Over twenty attended and the afternoon was spent playing bingo. It was

good to welcome back Grace in the Pathfinders' Room. Bonniwell, who has been un- 7 p.m. - Evening worship.

weeks ago, Bill had not missed be presented for the glory of Coming Events The Center entered the a day that the Center was God by Mrs. Herbert Denney bowling tournament for open. He enjoyed the activ- and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

composed of Gladys Hill, Emo On Feb. 24 two activities Tee, Freida Wilcutts, and Sam are scheduled — the Ice Ca- Scouts. Short. Each one enjoyed the pades in Philadelphia and a play to be held in Seaford. rub Choir. Emily Grassmyer was in- Call 398-3908 soon, if interest-

was missing one member and Two reminders — ceramics she gave, a good account of has been changed to Monday and a Leap Year Party will be

Catherine Errigo, our assisearned by one of the centers tant director, underwent surwill be presented by the gery at the Kent General Hos-Governor at a dinner in the pital in Dover, on Monday, Feb. 14. Our best wishes for There were approximately a speedy recovery are extend-180 senior citizens in attend- ed to her. Ruth Nassar is asance at the Lanes and every- sisting at the Center during

Spring is just around the Sandwiches and cup cakes corner at 102 Fleming St. The were made and sold by mem- doors are open Monday, Tues-

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10 a.m. - Church School.

11 a.m. - Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward choirs.

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able to attend for sometime, as Family Night Service with hearsal. well as welcoming a new Judge Robert E. Farnell, III The bowling activity is pro- member, Mrs. Martin, from of Cambridge, Md., as guest speaker. The Rebekah Circle, Members of the Center were with Mrs. Mark Willey will pastor's membership class in saddened by the news of the serve refreshments. The Chan- the church office.

Wagner.

Monday at 3 p.m. - Girl donate should contact: Sonny Wednesday at 3 p.m. - Che-Thursday at 3 p.m. -

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Why Risk **Heart Attack?**

One in every eight persons in America suffers from some Trinity United type of heart and blood vestored Methodist sel disease. The most common forms are heart attack, Church News high blood pressure, stroke, rheumatic heart disease, and congenital heart defects. The Leroy Calhoun, Supt. Classes to do that anyway"? Perhaps of Harrington, were united in under the auctioneer's ham-Delaware Heart Association for all ages. All welcome. asks - "Are you sure you're solve daily to protect your ister. Sermon topic "Go Free". hearts against heart attack.

iation proposes that all citi- cial music by the choir. zens of the State reduce their 6:30 p.m. MYF All youth risk of heart attack by taking welcome. the following steps:

fats and cholesterol.

3. Don't smoke cigarettes.

fering a heart attack.

Should heart attack occur, the symptoms may vary, but these are the usual warning Congregation

1. Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the Classes for all ages.

2. Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck, or jaw. Pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating. All are welcome.

Nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath may also occur. ning prayer meeting for all. Finch advises. The decision to obtain help should not be left to the pa-

gent, says the Heart Associa- heart attack. tion, since most of the

ceives medical treatment. experience the symptoms.

Coming Events

Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., Seaford thon "Will Rogers USA". Tick- Georgetown. ets at the Starlight Shop, Har-Sussex Co. Arts Council.

No. 7, dance for members and was in Hollywood Cemetery. guests only, March 4, 9-1 p.m., at the Legion Home. For tickets call Jay Brittingham, 398-

Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Diane Scott, Harrington Center. Must have 25 mem- Martha Clough, Felton bers present each week to Esther Cashwell, Harrington hold class in Harrington Margaret Salmons, Harrington New members accepted week- Wesley Gordy, Felton ly. Come and be counted.

Kent County Democrats Diane Scott will hold a "victory" dance Esther Cashwell Sat., March 4, at Camden-Wyoming Fire Hall, with music by Wallace Wait. Admission is \$5 per couple cabared style.

Kent County Marriage License

From Office of Thomas P. Cullen

Bruce Eugene Wisk, Felton; Donna Marie Welsh, Felton. Eugene Vaughn Robinson, Dover; Hattie Marie Durham, Dover.

Gerald J. Caron, Long Beach, Calif.; Rena Belle Eiler, Callif. Paul Stanley Welzal,

Wyoming; Adelle Louise Green, Smyrna. Thomas Byard Pierson, Sr.,

Dover; Mary Ann Slowy, Dover.

John Robert Spicer, Oxon Hill, Md.; Norma Lea Meredit. Harrington. James Arnold Watkinson,

Bridgeville; Joyce Ann Dean, Greenwood. Ernest Walter Hostedler,

Lincoln; Arlene Denise Gill, Milford. Sundae William Faraci, Jr., Pa.; Joyce Ellen Menzler,

Dover. Gary Eugene Durham, Bridgeton, N.J.; Marilyn Marie Sammons. Cheswold. James Paul Allen, Rockville, Md.; Lenora Anne Richter, Washington, D.C.

was presented to Dawson Sapp, Dawson Sapp qualified for members. And communication Protection the award for his accomplish- isn't just exchanging words. Officer of the Department of ments in the field of game law work for 23 years.

10 a.m. - Church School.

11 a.m. - Divine worship, one of the 'other' seven?" Re- Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, min-Greeters and flowers arranged The Delaware Heart Assoc- by the Women's Society. Spe-

7:30 p.m. - Church Wide 1. Eat foods low in saturated Lenten Study on the Book of Matthew; followed by fellow-

4. Maintain normal weight. Lilly's in the Church on feels the same. A wife think- Mrs. H.C. Austin.

10 a.m. Church

drens Choir.

responsibility of his family or Mrs. Ryla Mae Workman, draw a conclusion. The need to act promptly Thursday, at Milford Memo-Finch suggests. Try to hear in Philadelphia. when symptoms occur is ur- rial Hospital after an apparent your own tone of voice with

674,000 annual heart attack town and lived in that area you. Is it harsh, raspy, dedeaths occur outside the hos- until moving to Harrington manding, possessive, purring, pital before the victim re- 39 years ago. She was a mem- loving or monotonous? The ber of Asbury Methodist tone of your voice often com-Know and avoid the risks - Church in Harrington and municates as much as the and you may never have to Kent Chapter 11, Order of words.

band, John H. Workman; a feel affection, but young childaughter, Mrs. Oscar Dicker-dren especially need to know son of Harrington; three they are liked for themselves, grandchildren; five great-Senior High School, James grandchildren, and a sister, Whitmore in live presenta- Mrs. Georgette Workman of

Services were held Sunday rington; Wallers Pharmacy, afternoon at the J. Millard Bridgeville. Sponsored by Cooper Funeral Home in Harrington. Eastern Star services American Legion, CKRT were held at 1:30. Interment

Kent General Hospital Notes ADMISSION

DISCHARGES

Family Communications

Your family harmony and communications among family

"You communicate by what Natural Resources and Envi- enforcement and his outstand- you say, how you say it and ronmental Control, Division of ing efforts in public relations, when you say it," says Miss information and education and Mary Ann Finch, University administration. He has been of Delaware extension family employed by Delaware in fish life specialist. "You communiand wildlife conservation cate with words, your body and your actions."

> Don't put barriers in the way of family communications she adds. Are you listening only with your ears? Listen not only to the words, but to ton, were married at Denton summer. the feeling behind the words. Feb. 9. Has your youngster ever nobly his real feeling was a much marriage by the Rev. Olin mer for \$314,000 to Michael greater disappointment. Did Shockley Feb. 9 in the chapel Bove, of Red Bank, N.J.

Listening is one of the most ing up an answer that you Chesapeake region. don't hear what is being said, Mrs. Elizabeth Willin of you're not communicating.

to be written up in the Easter is for fishing.

sant and unpleasant remarks. cause of illness. Hostile or unpleasant feelings Methodist Church they're not said. You need to moved to Onancock, Va. School. express their bad feelings so celebrated their 33rd wedding Reese Theatre, many of them that they can learn to deal anniversary Monday. 11 a.m. Morning worship. with them. That doesn't mean Special music by the Chil- the child is allowed to say broke her wrist Monday eve- former governor of Arkansas, anything he pleases to whom- ning. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, ever he pleases. You set limits Mr. and Mrs. Olin Massey auspices of the Democratic 7:30 p.m. Wednesday eve- handle these limits, Miss Dagsboro, were guests of Mrs. (Editorial Note: We recently

Try to have an open mind. Houston--Mrs. should not be left to the pa-tient alone, but is also the Mrs. John H. Workman Listen to the other side of the Thistlewood visited Mrs. Viola J. Harvey Burgess who was

> your husband, your children, She was born in George- your friends--as they hear

> Learn to express love and She is survived by her hus-concern. All people need to just because they are them-

|selves Affection should not be given or taken away as a reward for behavior. "Mommy loves you when you're good," makes a child wonder what happens when he's bad. Does mommy stop loving him? Children must have affection respect, help and approval if they are to grow and develop into confident adults. What feelings do you communicate to your children?

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Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 23. 1962

W.I. Tawes, supervising principal and administrative

urday evening.

you catch the deeper meaning? of Asbury Methodist Church.

Appointment of James M. important parts of communi- Rankin as district engineer at | cating. Listen to hear exactly the Pennsy has been an- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, what is said and how it was nounced by C.R. Bergman, Mr. and Wirs. Faul Bowillan, 107 Railroad Ave., is learning said. If you're so busy think- regional engineer of the Arctic warfare at Camp

Don't jump to conclusions, party in honor of her 87th 2. Control high blood pressiship hour in charge of Alders- Miss Finch warns. Just be- birthday at the community poem entitled "Wasted Mocause you feel a certain way house at Chambers Park Fri., ments. Anyone desiring to place doesn't mean someone else Feb. 16. She is the mother of

Parsonage, 398- 8367, and let hold repairs may react angrily taken over the Harrington be long now! The Depression The more risks a person has, us know who they are in when her husband innocently Oil & Coal Company which is over. Now is the time to eat warms the Heart Association, honor or memory of; in time mentions what a great day it was formerly run by his with us. A full course roast father, Roland Melvin Sr. The chicken dinner 50c and

> do not just disappear because Schaper, of 22 Clark St., have Campbell's beans, 15c; soup help your children learn to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin hundred persons packed the

W.R. Massey Sunday. story--completely--before you Thistlewood Sunday evening instrumental in bringing

Twenty Years

Ago Fri., Feb. 22, 1952

Jehu F. Camper, former officer of the Greenwood state representative, has an just released by the Univer- Seed will not be available ance for at least three years, School six years, has told the nounced he will run for sen- sity of Delaware, has extreme- to home gardeners until 1973, farm experience and seed achool board he is going to ator on the Democratic tick- ly thick stems that support the he adds. But commercial seed vailability. New varieties that et in the November elections. fruit off the ground. Accord- companies will be supplied look good in early trials but Elaine Rank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Bo- ing to Professor Eugene with seed this year so they have not been tested suffi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank, of hannon, of Masten's Corner, Brasher, the University plant can test and grow it for future ciently are listed as promising. Seaford, was crowned Dela- will celebrate their 50th wed- scientist who originated Stake- general release. ware's 1962 Junior Miss at ding anniversary Wednesday. less, the new tomato only the annual pageant here Sat- The Pennsy announced the grows 18-24 inches high. Delaware division would be

The plant and equipment Ralph T. Hynson, of Green- of Delaware Aircraft Indusdeclared that he "didn't want wood, and Emma M. Marvel, tries, Inc., at Greenwood, went

> A. Dector will open the Kent Shoe Store about March 1 on Commerce Street.

Drum, N.Y. Mrs. Wm. Swain has return-Federalsburg was given a ed from two weeks in Miami.

Samuel A. Short Jr. had a

Twenty Years Previous in 5. Exercise moderately and Easter Sunday; please call the ing about a long list of house- Roland Melvin Jr., has rington Restaurant--It won't

tisement, country lard, 11c; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth country side meat, 11c; 2 cans beans, 10c per quart. Twelve standing, to hear the address Mrs. Norman Oliver fell and of Charles Hillman Brough, Wednesday evening under the then you help him learn to and daughter, Eleanor, of Booster Club of Kent County. saw a book, with Brough's Florence signature, given to the late

Mrs. Walter Studte is visiting Brough here. The book was 78, of Harrington, died last And, listen to yourself, Miss her sister, Mrs. Gladys Laird, written by Bayard Taylor, former governor and U.S. sen-



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Stakeless, a new variety Brasher says.

This unique tomato has un-R. Dobraski, both of Harring- diesel locomotives by mid- of a potato plant. The leaves grow so thickly that fruit is The tomatoes are large (five

> to eight ounces), mild-flavored and crack resistant. Stakeless has a bright-red, meaty tomato that looks like a Delsher tomato, another popular variety, but the newer variety has for fewer seeds.

Under Delaware conditions, Stakeless takes about 80 days to mature after transplanting. It will continue to produce tomatoes until frost.

Fortunately, Stakeless is al- James Edwards from Lewes, sion Service at the Universiso resistant to Fusarium wilt, girl, Christa Renee. a tomato disease that often

ator from Tennessee). Miss Mildred V. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, and Herman J. Minner ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Learn to accept both plea- latter Melvin has retired be- in Wilbur E. Jacobs' adver- at the Methodist Episcopal George Minner, were married parsonage Saturday by the

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month is the only time new among the crops with varieapplications and recertifica- ties listed. Preferred seeding tions will be accepted.

Selbyville. boy, Phillip Brian. Delaware, Newark.

Armory, March 1, 8, 15, 9:45

a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The first distribution of the umes and grain sorghum are

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Feb. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copies are available from severely damages plants in Erwin Mundt from Lewes, girl county agents in Newark, Heather Leigh.

Feb. 12, Mr. and Mrs. El- from the Mailing Room, Agbert Hickman Collins from ricultural Hall, University of

crop varieties for planting in

based on actual test perform-

To make recommendations more specific, the two states were divided into six regions depending on growing season regional boundaries are fairly Harrington--National Guard arbitrary and crop response protected from the sun scald. Armory, March 8, 15, 22, 9:30 on heavy and light soil within the same region may be Guard quite different.

Soybeans for grain, small grains, forage grasses and legrates, method and times are

also included. The publication, "Field Crop Variety Recommendations for Maryland and Delaware 1972-1973," was publish-Feb. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Willie ed by the Cooperative Extenties of Delaware and Maryland. Dover, and Georgetown, or

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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller A MAN'S PRAYER

Oh Lord give me a place to rest Where You will be a welcome guest I shall not ask for mansion grand; A small white house, a plot of land.

Where tall trees grow round pastures green And fresh water flows in winding stream; And when the summer twilights fall, To see red roses on the wall.

May our window gleam with light So stranded motorists can call at night And others, too, may plainly see The blessings God has given me.

A life without prayer is like a hamburger without meat.



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY Levy Court President

In addition to the Comp- estimated receipts will not troller's review, the law pro- come up to expectations. We vides that the County must had estimated \$40,000.00 from employ a Certified Public Ac- the State for rental space for countant to audit the County the courtrooms. We will acturecords. The Levy Court just allyy only receive approximatereceived the budget review ly \$26,000.00 because the from Mr. Harold Remley for Family Court has moved to the period July 1st to Dec- another location. The Engiember 31, 1971. neer's office had also esti-

His report revealed that mated approximately \$70,000. Kent County has received income from landfill and 80% of the total estimated building permits. We have revenue for the whole year. only received \$11,000.00 from As you probably realize, the this source so far and a more largest single source of re- accurate figure would be venue is real estate taxes. 93% \$20,000.00 for the year. Part of the real estate taxes have of this is due to the fact that been collected. Of the total a- the building code is not commount of \$1,500,00.00 income, pleted and building permit County has received fees have not commenced. \$1,200,000.00. Since most of Therefore, it appears that the the income is received before total income for the year will September 30th and must be be approximately \$65,000.00 budgeted to last until the less than originally estimated. the Levy In our budget we allocated Court has been putting the \$143,000.00 for contingencies. tax receipts in a savings ac- So far we have only drawn count and drawing out por-\$14,000.00 from this item. The earned himself a triplicate tions each month to meet op- County will have a balance erating expenses. As of Dec- of \$65,000.00 in the continember 31, 1971, we had saved gency fund. This will cover the taxpayers over \$8,000.00 any unbudgeted expenses octhrough interest income we re- curring during the next five ceived on the savings accounts. months. Therefore, Kent

So far all of the depart- County continues to operate ments of the County are op- within a safely balanced buderating within their budget get. and the County has completed one-half of the year without Local News any substantial unanticipated expenses. At this time it appears that two sources of

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Raggedy Ann on all the party decorations, including the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Work- cake. Kim's other guests were man entertained to four o' David and Greg Mackert, clock dinner on Wednesday, Michelle Dill, Joe Rash, Lynn the Rev. and Mrs. John E. and Robin Edwards, Miss Lori Taylor of the Harmony-Con- Ann Wyatt, Ronnie Wright, cord, Md. Charge. The Tay- Paula Zeitler. Chester Scott, lors were formerly here with Connie, Gail Zeitler, Mr. and the Greenwood Charge. Mrs. Sam Mackert, Mrs. Ester

Sunday dinner guests of Scott, Mrs. Norma Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English Mrs. Elizabeth Zeitler, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mrs. Charles Lare, and Mrs. HI-GAME Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Audrey Zeitler. Morgan and daughter, Connie, Saturday nights storm did and Mrs. Edna Sapp, all of not keep Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Lemmon and daughters, O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gayle and Sheryl of Milford. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans, Jarrell from a dinner dance suffered second degree burns in Camden-Wyoming, and Don Jester - 198-189-160on Sunday and is a patient in Mrs. Shultie won the door Nanticoke Memorial Hospital. prize.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ceibert entertained at dinner Friday

strong of Middletown were Ridgely Vane and Mrs. Oscar

Greenwood Volunteer Fire luncheon. day, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m.

Gertrude Henderson who pass- Brown spent the weekend Anita started on a skiing trip her, Abby Lynn. Mrs. Adams tending will have an oppor-

spent the weekend in North Kates. James Taylor and children.

Leah S. Wheeler

ine effort in defeat.

and Messick, and James Shultie also added a good 201 game their credit.

McKnatt Funeral Home swept all four points from Robbin's Hardware as Donald set and Robert Garey with a good 529 series provided the extra scoring power McKnatt needed to overcome their opponent's opposition. Going into the fray with just four men, Robbin's Hardware received a great 212 game effort from Frank Robbins as both he and Wallace Wootten provided the team with good above average efforts.

Quillen's Market in all games Hall. to move well up in the standand 532 series, with Carl of near Federalsburg. Wright adding a good effort Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of man short of a full squad, guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Quillen's Market received a Steerman in defeat.

ed Penn Central as the rail- Home last Wednesday. roaders were forced to go into competition with just a three-man squad. Junior Bishop guided the Rejects to their clean sweep with a real good above average effort. Penn Central was able to only offer token resistance against their opponent.

the Honey Dippers and only managed to salvage one game to their credit although Martim Jarrell rolled a good 200 game for the fuelers. Sam Powell provided the Dippers with a fine effort as they moved well up in the stand-

win column for the first time in two weeks as Cloyd Bushey secutive 175 games and Bill scored an above Manship average set to give the restaurant team three big points to their credit. Butler's Fuel, who had been rolling very well these past several weeks hit an off night as they could only muster one game on their side of the win column. Larry Larimore rolled a fine 214 game and a good above average set and Ralph Butler hit a good series for the fuel Miss Kimberly Ann Zeitler

STANDINGS Fry's American Wally's Garage McKnatt's Spoilers 41/2 31/2 Jarrell Fuel Butler's Fuel Robbin's Hardware People's Res. Gallo & Stevenson Penn Central Taylor & Messick Quillen's Market Frank Robbins — 212

Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. James Stan Johnson — 203 Little Mark Evans, son of Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

On Monday night, the CMYS | The Rev. John E. Jones will have a meeting at the and Mrs. Fred Wilson were

Mrs. JoAnne Clough

who usually shares her birth-

day with George Washington

on Feb. 22, this year had

by Mrs. W.W. Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Arm- Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. Tuesday guests of Mrs. Lena Roberts and Mrs. Fred Greenley were guests of the Milford Beauty Contest, Field House, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Century Club on Monday for W.T. Chipman Junior School, Carolina.

Company will hold the regu- Mrs. Audrey Zeitler enterlar monthly meeting on Fri-tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lare at dinner on Sunday. Sympathy of the community | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cover- Knaub and family and Mr. are the parents of a girl, born Youth Affairs, sponsor of the is extended to the family of dale and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Jack Redden and in Milford Hospital, naming Council, "Any youngster ataway recently. Interment was with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis early Sat. morning, but were is the former Sharon Outten. tunity to visit several groups Brown of Old Lyme, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- Norman Wix spent the week high winds and snow in a birthday Tuesday.

Hickman

Fry's American rode the hot hand of Don Jester as he rolled a 547 series, and Stan Johnson also chipped in with a 203 game as they remained unscathed so far the second third. Gallo and Stevenson put up a good battle against the league leaders, with Ken Garey providing the team with a real

Norman Woodall sparkled took three points from Taylor the garage boys. Tom Brown ence Beauchamp of Millsboro Walls. bowled a good effort for Tay- were in Wilmington Tuesday. lor and Messick as they managed to eke out one point to and family of Burrsville Rd., ing a few days with her

Jarrell Fuel clashed with

Larry Larimore — 214 John Shaffer — 211 Tames Shultie — 201 Martin Jarrell - 200

Donald McKnatt — 169—179-

Coming Events

Harrington Lions Club March 4, 7:30 p.m.

Well Mr. and Mrs. Russell forced to return home due to Mrs. Homer Brown observed until he finds his area of Dowell and Mr. and Mrs. end with his son-in-law and northern Md. Mrs. Knaub's Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hay- Several key adults will also John Dorofee, Jr. and son, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis father in York, Pa. reported man and Glenn, Mrs. Marie be meeting with the various 16 inches of the white stuff Messick and Rhonda Lee and task forces to provide advice Carolina visiting Mr. and Mrs. | Would you believe that in his yard, perfect to ski on Mrs. Dorothy Collins dined and assistance. snow could cancel a ski trip? if you can get to it.

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church, Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Pastor Rev. Kenneth Kohlmann. Church School 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson.

dinner on Thursday evening, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and mother, Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood, were Saturday for Wally's Garage as they a week ago evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleat May of near Greenwood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day and Mrs. Howard Spicer of in Milford.

near Harrington, and his Mrs. Gertrude Morgan and McKnatt with a real fine 543 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mrs. Florence Walls visited O'Day rural Greenwood. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson occasion being both their of Milford last Thursday. mother's recent birthday. All Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breedter which ice cream and cake Shepherdtown, W. Va. spent were served.

Miss Joyce Fay Porter spent Breeding. a few days recently with Mrs. Charles Morgan of Claymont a patient in the Millford Hosand attended the wedding of pital. We hope she will soon Mr.s Morgan's son, Charles be out again. bounced back this week by mont. Followed by a recep- Mrs. Mildred O'Day. steamrolling over hapless tion at the Cohee Memorial

Mrs. Isaac Noble is visiting last week. ings. John Shaffer set the with her daughter and family pace with a good 211 game Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel

also. Going into the fray one Ellendale was a Wednesday Mrs. Floyd Messick and real fine effort from Warren Mrs. Jesse Fearins visited Mrs. May Messick at the The T & M Rejects throttl- Greenwood Country Rest

Houston Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

On Saturday morning, Feb. Green welcomed a new baby Seaford Monday. daughter born in Milford Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 on leave from Norfolk and

Miss Pesila Delmira Rubio, ma is spending the next five Sapp and daughter Susan and son David. The snowfall this Albert Vincent. Mrs. Tommie Miss Rubio has ever seen. It Rust were in Seaford Monday was a new experience, walking and playing in the snow, which she enjoyed very much. Frances Simpson, Mrs. Edna League Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin TEAM STANDINGS Morgan and daughter Connie, St. Bernadette and Mr. and Mrs. John Lem- Lutheran mon and family of Milford, St. John II

Mrs. Edgar T. English of Trinity Greenwood. On Monday evening Mr. and Calvary VI Mrs. Johnny Sapp and five St. John I week old son John Charles, WOMEN 160 or over: Mrs. Jack Sapp and family. M. Bergold

Mrs. Charles Marvel spent J. Miller Monday visiting her father, J. Donovan Mr. Walter Jefferson, who is M. Hall a patient in the Beebe Hos- C. Gooden pital in Lewes.

Mrs. George W. Kirkby is M. Steen still a patient in the Milford MEN 190 or over: Hospital. Here's hoping she J. Bessenfelder soon will be much better.

Of Local Interest

The following visited Disneyland and attended the Dayand Tommy Bennett of Mil- ing.

of Washington, D.C. and Mr. like to get involved is invited and Mrs. Robert Collins Sr. of to the event. Harrington have returned The ten task forces will from their visit in Fla.

oway and Charlie Brown at- be working on their individual tended the races in Daytona projects and activities. The and are sight seeing in Fla.

week end with Cheryl John- information.

Saturday evening in Milford.

Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Kohlmore, Supt.

Recent visitors of Mrs. 15. The WSCS members of Edna Cannon at the Milford Union Church entertained the Memorial Hospital last week Burrsville Ruritan Club at a were Mr. and Mrs. John Closser, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mrs. Herbert Lane. and Mrs. Florence Walls. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker

and family, gave a dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Shepherdtown, W. Va. Those present Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Mr. and Mrs. Alton and a fine series effort for and sister-in-law, Mrs. Clar- Breeding and Mrs. Florence

Mrs. Edna Cannon left the hospital on Friday and is stayentertained at dinner a week daughter and son-in-law, ago Sunday, her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson

enjoyed a delicious dinner af- ing and Robin Breeding of gratulated by Mr. Mock and ple buy more pork, they buy

the week end with their Mrs. Pearl Bradley is still

Morgan, Jr., to Miss JoAnn Mrs. Margaret Tatman visit-

Farmington Mrs. Milared Gray

Thomas Johnston and Mrs. Myrtle Messick have returned home from Milford Hospital after having surgery. Ronald Hatfield of Seaford. visited his mother, Mrs. Lester

Hatfield Monday. Mrs. Lester Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Donald Messick and son visited Mrs. Harold Steele Monday.

Mrs. George Lankford and 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mrs. Lester Hatfield were in PFC Gary Paul Johnson is

oz. and has been named is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ward Johnson. Major Brown and Earl an exchange student from Thompson Jr. attended the David Chiriqui, Rep. of Pana- races at Daytona Beach, Fla. The Peach Blossom 4-H

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Club went on a Project Tour. Mrs. Ronald Vincent, Mrs. weekend was the first snow McPherson and Mrs. Buster

Church Bowling

WL 55 33 48 40 47 41 46 42 were dinner guests of Mr. and Calvary I 38 1/2 49 1/2 38 50 St. John III 37 51 421/2 451/2 were dinner guests of Mr. and M. Mulholland 165, 210 (528) 198 166, 196 (519) 177 167 164 161 J Willcutts 160 209 200 I. Johnson 199 S. Steen 196 J. Miller

tona races: John Porter, Ricky Sullivan, Walter and Jimmy To Meet Feb. 27

Messick, Bobby and Doug A statewide meeting of all Collins, Paul and Doug Le- task forces of the Governor's gates and joined by Bobby Youth Council has been called Legates who is stationed in for Feb. 27. The semi-annual Fla. Louis Welch and Alfred meeting will be held at Dela-"Buck" Hopkins all of Har- ware State College in Dover rington, Rubin Irvin and son, in the Home Economics Build-

Any youth between 14 and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Collins 24 years of age that would

meet separately at 1:30 p.m. Bobby Outten, Jimmy Call- until 3 p.m. These groups will groups are broken down into Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson the areas of education, ecology spent the weekend in North urban problems, drugs, community affairs, recreation, Becky Collins spent the laws, lobby, employment and

According to Doyle Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams director of the Division of

Transportation has been a

National Honor Society Induction Ceremony At Lake Forest High

Seventeen juniors and ten Linda Nickerson, Sherie Roseniors were inducted into the land, Diane Rosengren, Bar-McAllister says farm prices mann, pastor. Sunday school Lake Forest Chapter of the bara Ryan, Holly Todd, are truly the result of supply at 10 a.m., Mr. Lester Lari- National Honor Society in a Sandra Vadakin, Dawn Watcandlelight ceremony on Feb. lack, Donna Wetherhold and

> Guest speaker for the as-State Supervisor of Student Activities. Other platform Meat prices have taken a guests included Principal spectacular leap upward in re- strongly with each other. This Mike Mock and advisors Mrs. cent weeks. Both pork and competition has led to a high-Elizabeth Graden and Karl beef cuts costs more than they ly efficient, low-cost agricul-

ship, leadership and service, meat." and lit the symbolic candles.

sented to the audience of stu- in years. Here on Delmarva dents, teachers, and parents of the pork supply meant lower the inductees. They were con- prices for broilers too. If peothe president and received less chicken, and broilers have their NHS pins, membership to have a lower price to sell Mrs. Clarence Porter and parents Mr. and Mrs. Alton cards and candles, which they at all. lit from the candle of know- Wholesale prices dropped to ledge. They were then wel- around 27 cents a pound. But, comed by other members of it costs 28 or 29 cents to prothe society, who were on stage duce, process and market the to greet them.

After getting off to a bad Marden at the Ascension ed her aunt, Mrs. Barbara are Ricky Hamm, Kathy other livestock farmers. start last week the Spoilers Episcopal Church in Clay- Saulsbury, last week and also Hrupsa, Linda Minner, Cheryl Mosley, Wanda Rogers, Peggy any sensible businessman Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Tibbitt, Sandra Warren, Bon- would react, McAllister says. visited Mrs. Willard Chew nie Wertanen, Elaine Wright "They cut back on production; and Jean Sloan (honorary).

Dill, Becky Hall, Joan Mason, down."

they need transportation.

forces come together to report out of line." on the major concerns and One thing consumers can be projects of youth as defined sure of--Livestock and poultry by their task force.

visible evidence.

Joan White.

have for many years.

cers Debbie Harris. president; where farmers can hear you, other industries, McAllister Kathy Nelson, vice president; says W.T. McAllister, exten- says. Betty Hughes, recording secre-sion farm economist at the tary; Donna Mahony, trea- University of Delaware. surer; and Gwyn Melvin, cor- "Farmers remember last year nation in the world where responding secretary spoke on all too well when they were consumers spend the smallest the fine requirements for losing their shirts producing portion of their income for National Honor Society, below cost while consumers food." knowledge, character, scholar- enjoyed more economical

Last year, pork was plenti-The new members were pre- ful and prices were the lowest

birds. Approximately the Newly inducted seniors same situation held true for They reacted the same way

they reduced the number of New junior members are animals kept for breeding. As Peggy Alexander, Lloyd Ar- usually happens, they reduced mour, Glenn Bell, Barbara production so much meat sup-Blackman, Gloria Dill, James plies to the supermarket are

And, prices are up. Both prices consumers pay and roadblock for a lot of young- prices farmers get. Nonethesters. Youth are asked to call less, farmers are still only the Dover (678-4575) or Wil- getting as much as they remington (654-6176) office if ceived in 1951 for beef, Mc-Allister states. "And their Probably the most interest- costs to produce have ining part of the meeting is at creased tremendously since 3 p.m. when all of the task 1951, so farmer profits are not





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duction farmers have to keep breeding stock back from the market. This temporarily reduces the market supply and

in relation to consumer demand. "Meat, poultry, eggs and vegetables are not under any government supply consembly was Irvin Marsh, High Meat Prices trol or price support pro-

These farmers compete tural industry with profits National Honor Society off- Don't complain -- at least, not well below the average for

"But the competition has also resulted in the best-fed



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Your Petitioner, Patricia Anne Greedman, of the age of thirty hree years, of 10 Fairway Lakes Drive, Apt. B-33, Dover, Delavare 1991, respectively repreents as follows:

That she is a bona fide reident of the State of Delaware;

That her legal name at the present time is Patricia Anne Greedman;

Scott:
WHEREFORE,
Petitioner
prays that an Order of this
Court be made changing the
name of Patricia Anne Freedman to Patricia Anne Scott.
PATRICIA ANNE FREEDMAN
N. Maxson Terry, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
STATE OF DELAWARE
STATE OF DELAWARE
COUNTY OF KENT
)

COUNTY OF KENT

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this 14th day of February, A.D. 1972, personally appeared before me, the Subscriber, a Notary Public for the State and County aforesaid, Patricia Anne Freedman, known to me personally to be such, who being by me duly sworn according to law deposes and says that the facts contained in the foregoing Petition are true and correct. PATRICIA ANNE FREEDMAN SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me the day and year aforesaid.

RUTH D. SEMANS Notary Public 3t 3/2 V tf 1/6m

NOTICES NOTICES

No. 24 Civil Action, 1972 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Rebecca R. Holt Plaintiff,

Sheriff's Sale Real Estate

By virtue of an alias writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972 at 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard

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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, his wife, and will be sold by

In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 26 A.D. 1972 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Delaware on he 26th day of January A.D. 1972. All persons having claims against the said Raymond B. Hamilton are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. sold by JOHN H. SHAFFER. Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware February 4, 1972

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY Leahman Joseph Holt, Jr.
Defendant
The State Of Delaware
To The Sheriff Of Kent County:
You Are Commanded
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Terry & Terry, Esgs. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a

and containing an area of one thousand six hundred eighty (1680) so, feet of land, more or less, according to a survey made by J. E. Haddaway, Surveyor, August 17, 1946; Which lands and premises were conveyed to George M. Thomas et ux by deed of Eward J. Sharpet ux bearing date August 28, 1946, which deed is of record in the Office of the Recorder of leeds aforesaid in Deed Record Book R, Volume 17 at Page 372, etc.

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 leeds, 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 configuration by the Superior Court

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claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

JEAN W. HAMILTON, Executrix for the Estate of Raymond B. Hamilton Raymond F. Book, Jr.

Register of Wills

3t 2/24

NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The City Council of the City f Harrington having determined y resolution that it is in the est interest of the city to sell a ertain parcel of real estate wned by the City of Harring-on which the council believes of have a value in excess of live Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) vill on the 25th day of March, 972, from 12 noon to 7 p.m., Cs.T., at City- Hall in Harrington belaware put before all qualified voters of the City of Harrington, for referendum by ballot, he question of whether to sell his parcel for the best price obainable in order to raise monies tecessary for operation of the City without necessitating tax.

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Senior Norman Baynard and points in the consolation sophomore, Martin Miler, final. will represent the Lake Forest | FIRST ROUND: 98 Wyatt, Spartans in the state meet, to LF, pinned Rayford, WB, :38; be held at the University of 107 Bosco, LF, pinned Dukes, Laurel Delaware, this weekend. LAV, 2.59; 115 Miller, LF,

Baynard reached his best dec. Allen, MIL, 10-0; 123 DOVER AIR form of the campaign and Lewis, CR, dec. Clarke, LF, finished runnerup to Rigby 3-1; 130 C. Baynard, LF, dec. Prime of Caesar Rodney in the Hen- Gingerish, Del. 10-4; 136 Davis Talley lopen Conference Champion- LF, pinned Riggin, LAV, 5.04; Whitson ship Tournament, at 141 lbs. 141 N. Baynard, LF, bye; 148 B. Thpson Baynard defeated a previous Kohland, LF, dec. Dolby, LAV F. Thpson conqueror, Harmon of Indian 3-0; 157 Baker, LF. dec. M. Warrington River, enroute to the finals. Johnson, LAV, 11-8; 167 Ca- E. Brown

Miller, a strong, fast, im-hall, LF, pinned Kelley, DA, Baca proving grappler came in 5.17; 180 O'Neal, LF, pinned Denney third, but his only loss in the Buck, DA, 3.13; HWT Callahan tournament was by 8-4 to LF, pinned Hall, IR, 4.56. Burris of Smyrna, who was QUARTER-FINALS 98 Taystate champion last year.

Central, had beaten Miller Callahan, LF, 7-4. 2-0, a couple of weeks back. SEMIFINALS: 107 D. Bas

lor, Sea., pinned Wyatt, LF, Miller beat Allen of Milford, 3.37; 107 Bosco, LF, dec. 10-0 in the opening round. He Wilgus, IR, 3-0; 115 Miller, LF Bryant had previously pinned the pinned Batson, Sea., 4.55; 130 Daniels Buc in a dual meet. In the C. Bowman, MIL, pinned C. Travis quarter finals, Miller pinned Baynard, LF, 5.25; 136 Gour-Batson of Seaford. These two ley, CR, dec. Davis, LF, 12-1; rivals had drawn earlier in 141 N. Baymard, LF, dec. the year. After the loss to Harmon, IR, 10-0; 148 Roscoe, Burris, the Spartan then LF, dec. Kohland, LF, 5-1; blanked Allan Ellingsworth 157 Garnett, SMY., dec. Baker 4-0, for third place and a state LF, 7-0; 167 Faulkner, SMY. tournament berth. Ellings- dec. Cahall, LF, 10-2; 180 worth, a strong, experienced O'Neal, LF, dec. T. Nichols, performer from Sussex Del., 3-2; HWT Booth, SC, dec

Freshman Bob Bosco and tianelli, SC, dec. Bosco, LF, Skip O'Neal wrestled to fourth 10-0; 115 Burris, SMY., dec. place finishes. Each had a pin Miller, LF, 8-4; 141 N. Bayvictory in the opening round nard, LF, dec. Bradley, SC, a decision victory in the quart- 3-0; 180 Wright, SMY., dec. er-finals, a loss by decision to O'Neal, LF, 10-0. the eventual champion in the FINAL: Rigby, CR, dec. semifinals, then a defeat on N. Baymard, LF, 3-0.

Benton, and Richard Wright

The Chipman wrestlers

averaged 53 points per match,

The captains for 1972 were

Terry Stewart, Larry Tibbett,

Walt Benton, and Richard

Wright. The managers were

Dawn Parsons, Cheryl John-

Records of the wrestlers

Freeman (4-1)

Jim Blades' Lake Forest

basketball combine assured a

contests, streak, sew up second

who competed in at least 5

each had 4 pins.

Gene Lemmons.

while yielding only 20.

Review And Summary of 1972 Chipman Wrestling Season

The Chipman wrestling of the 95 victories were by team finished its most success- pin while the Chipman wresful season with a record of 7 tlers only fell victim to the wins against only 1 defeat, a pin 12 times. Fifty-seven per-39-30 loss to undefeated cent of the individual victo-Caesar Rodney. The scores of ries were by pin. Chipman the 1972 season are as follows: also captured 10 "superior de-Chipman 88, Laurel 0; Chip- cisions" while losing only one. man 53, Selbyville 20; Chip- Ronald Berry captured the man 45, Smyrna 32; Chipman fastest pin in Chipman wres-30, CR 39; Chipman 48, St. tling history - 12 seconds. This Amdrews 3; Chipman 53, erased the previous record of Selbyville 20; Chipman 62, 15 seconds, held by Donald Laurel 18; Chipman 41, Smyr- Baynard. Larry Tibbett and na 29; Chipman 56, St. An- Donald Baynard led the team drews 15 (scrimmage). in pins, each capturing 6. Bill

The Spartans wrestled 135 Jackson, Ronald Berry, and individual matches and won Arthur Wilson each had 5 95 while losing 40. Fifty-four pins. Robert Richard, Walt

Wrestlers Lead 21-0, Then Lose At Milford

Lake Forest's Spartan Wrestlers appeared to be on the way to a landslide victory at Milford last week, but the son, and Becky Collins. tide turned with Lake Forest ahead 21-0 and Milford rallied to win 29-26.

It would have to be billed as the greatest collapse in local mat history, or perhaps, the most fantastic comeback in Milford annals, take your matches: pick.

Milford co-operated, early Smith (4-1), Don Baynard in going, as two of their first (8-0), Robert Richard (5-2-1), five grapplers didn't wrestle, Arthur Wilson (5-2), Terry for one reason or another. Stewart (5-2-1), Brian Manges This gave Lake Forest six (4-4), Larry Tibbett (8-1) points at 98 lbs. on a forfeit, Delmer when W. Pierce was unavail- Ronald Berry (6-3), Walt able. The other defection came Benton (6-2), Bill Jackson at 130 when Milford's C. Bow- (6-2-1), Gene Lemmons (7-2), man was replaced by the No. Richard Wright (6-0-1), Mike 2 man at that weight. M. McGinniss (4-3), Dennis Pierce. The latter proved good | Paulison (4-2). enough to stalemate his Spartan foe.

Two, fine, young Spartan Spartan Cagers prospects flattened scrappy Drub Laurel, opponents in almost identical times. Bob Bosco (110) and Dover Air Martin Miller (118) were the aforementioned victors.

A guilty decision win by Tom Clarke, despite an injury winning season, by defeating made the score 21-0 after four Laurel and Dover Air. The settos. The margin remained Spartans own a 9-6 log with the same after the draw, but two games remaining. Indian Lake Forest could do very River and Woodbridge each little for the rest of the night. defeated the locals earlier in Only Skip O'Neal's decision the campaign. The Spartans victory at 180, kept the score hope to win these last two

The Spartans ended the place in the Southern Division season on the winning side of of the Henlopen Conference. the ledger, but their 7-5 re- The tournament - bound cord could have been 9-3, or Spartans allowed Laurel to even 10-2, except for a few stay in contention for two letdowns at critical moments. hind the shooting of Jim Dill Most of the locals will re- hind the shooting of Jim Dill turn for 1973, so look for an (21), Lawrence Sorden (17),

even better mark, next winner. Frank Daniels (16), and Don Milford 29, Lake Forest 26 "Kangaroo" Bryant (13). The 101 Wyatt, LF, by forfeit; 73-55 final score could have 110 Bosco, LF, pinned Warenr, been closer, but Laurel made 5:37; 118 Miller, LF, pinned only five of seventeen free Allen, 5:24; 126 Clarke, LF, throws.

dec. Darlin, 4-3; 133 M. Pierce Frank Daniels' 18 points Platters Everyday M, and C. Baynard, LF, drew, paced the Spartans in the 3-3; 139 Demery, M, dec. 64-47 triumph over Dover Air. Davis, 7-4; 146 Warren, M, Sorden and Bryant added 13 dec. N. Baynard, 4-3; 151 and 12 markers respectively. Travers, M, dec. Kohland, 2-0; LAKE FOREST 160 H. Bowman, M, pinned Bryant Hobbs, 5:23; 170 Gibson, M. Daniels by disqualification; 183 O'Neal Burton LF, dec. R. Harmon, 4-2; HWT Sorden Smith, M, pinned Callahan, Dill TOTALS 29 15-23 73

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G F T major will receive a bachelor of Route 2, Felton, has return- ease sometimes found in fire- recently, Carroll says. March 6 1-213 of arts degree at the May 14 ed to the United States after thorn, cherry, flowering will probably warm up too, 4 4-4 12 commencement. She is a seven months at the bottom of cherry, apple, pear, cotoneast- so prune now before buds 7 4-8 18 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the world with Operation er and hawthorne. Cytospora break. 2 1-1 5 Thomas Clarke of Felton.

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Both fire blight and cytospora canker can be controlled P.O.F.C. Albert L. Geradi, by winter pruning, he says. The elementary education son of Mrs. Thelma K.Geradi Fire blight is a bacterial discause of warm weather until canker is a fungus disease Don't forget to dip pruning HARRINGTON JOURNAL

lars. spruce and hemlock.

twigs may very well have a Also, treat the open cuts

disease problem, too. are dormant.

The pruning season is shorter than usual this year be-

common to peach, apple, pop- tools in a disinfectant between cuts, he emphasizes. Other-Check your trees and shrubs wise, the disease organisms over carefully now and then will cling to tools, spread in-

Gardeners have only a few remove all weak and diseased fections and make the pro-11 10 16 10-47 basic training at the Marine before the weather warms up ers, discolored areas, raised A 10 percent household or sunken spots and rough or bleach solution or 70 percent splitting bark, Carroll in- alcohol are satisfactory disinstructs. Evergreens which fectants. Mix one part of have bare spots with dead bleach to nine parts of water.

with a wound dressing to pre-Organisms that cause dis- vent other diseases from tak-Simpson of Harrington, is at- Delaware. If you simply cut ease can live for a long time ing hold. Carroll recommends Mrs. Marianne Clarke Kit- tending the Armed Forces off infected branches, you retrees. It's best to get rid of dressing compounds come in diseased branches while trees an aerosol can; these are most convenient for homeowners. Commercial tree surgeons will also do the work for you, if

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Delmarva Pork Industry Day only be made from a countryis set for Feb. 29th at the cured ham that has a fairly Civic Center in Salisbury, Md. long aging period. Country Besides exhibiting equipment ham is often used for seasonfeed, and drugs, there will alling in vegetables and other so be livestock present in the soup products. litter and several meat-type south, I have been told that hogs to be used for a scano- there is nothing that stimugram demonstration. (measur- lates the appetite more than

pork producing states of the morning breakfast, along with United States have been en- "red-eye" gravy and grits! tered and a winner will be selected. Which brings up the A cross-bred Angus steer question of what is a cured named "Big Mack," grand ham? I would like to give you champion of the National a modern look at the old Western Stock Show, sold last process of curing ham. Dry week for an all time record salting and pickling of meats high price of \$11.40 per pound was practiced in the 5th Cen- to MacDonald's System Hamtury B.C. This method of pre- burgers for a total of \$14,250. serving was perhaps discover. The steer weighed 1250 lbs. ed accidently. The salt was not refined and contained in- It Seams To Me purities which gave a red color to the cured meat.

Today's country-cured hams are processed under modern controlled conditions to give you didn't wear? What a waste the product a uniform quality. of time, effort and money. But Before refrigeration, the live no doubt it's happened to most hogs were slaughtered in the of us. winter time. The hams and sides were salted down for a that unworn garment should meat supply during the com- tell you where you need help. ing summer months. With a Try to analyze why you won't long aging period, this pork wear it, advises Miss Janet was unusually high in salt. Reed, extension clothing and Today's methods of salting are textiles specialist at the Unisimilar, but under controlled versity of Delaware.

days to cure a country ham. you can reject the garment if The salt, sugar, and nitrate the fit is uncomfortable. Not are applied during the first so with a pattern. Choose the 40 days of cure, the remaining size pattern you normally 20 days are for salt equali- choose in ready to wear. You zation. These hams are then can expect it to fit about the washed and hung in an aging same way. If you look for room where the temperature special sizes, such as half-size. is controlled for 60 to 120 petite or juniors in ready to days. During this time the wear, look for these figure "tangy" country-cured flavor types in patterns, too.

oped a rich flavor due to the won't have to alter? Look for time they were out of cure the same styles in patterns--or before being eaten. In many at least allow a bit at the cases, this would be eight seams if you know that part months to a year. Many times of your figure is larger than a recommendation is made to normal. soak country ham in water or And don't overlook the difbuttermilk to reduce the salt ferences in fabrics. Some fab-

of time; they become dry and doesn't do much for you. It's hard if they are. The frying easy to choose a beautiful pan can be covered so that printed design that looks fine ham slices will be cooked with on the bolt but not quite the steam, then remove the cover same on you. Plain colors may and let the slices brown.

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siderably from the packer's able. Certain bulky texture style ham, which is not salt feel wonderful to the touch cured. Packer's style hams are but add more pounds to the smoked, but not aged. The figure. red color in ham is caused by the nitrate, or nitrite, used style that is becoming to your in the cure. Once this chem- figure? You have heard many ical reaction takes place, the times that lengthwise lines

Peach Blossom 4-H News

Linda Newnom, Reporter

sweethearts at the meeting on care fabric. Learn to know the 16th. They were best fabrics and read labels for dressed: Marilyn Harcum; information on care. neatest: John Marsh; most Did the dress take so long friendly: Joyce Hinzman; and to finish that you were tired most talkative: Mark Belcher. of it before you wore it for Debbie Salmons, Leslie, Smith, the first time? Let it hang for and Glenn Divel arranged de- a few weeks and it will seem votions. Our guest, Mrs. Joy like a new dress again. Smith, Leslie's mother and a Or maybe you didn't really Kingdom.

guests at the meeting of the about becomingness on some-Double T 4-H at Hartly. where one else--and it is easier to Jean Sloan, Harrington's ex- fit a figure other than your change student, spoke about own her native Australia.

Capitol Arena, Jan. 31. Brenda and Debbie Hopkins use.

plan to enter the Junior Broiler Program in March. We were happy to have eight acts accepted at try-outs

for the county variety show, Feb. 19. Some of these per- their annual Variety Show. formed at our meeting.

to enjoy refreshments by shine Club under the leader-Hopkins.

marva Pork Industry Day in musical skits made up the Salisbury Civic Center on program. sick and Junanne Jerread.

You know by now that the cooking. "Red-eye" gravy can

form of a sow somplete with Although I am not from the the odor from the kitchen A national ham contest will where country-cured ham is also be featured. Hams from being prepared for an early

by Janet Reed

Have you ever made a dress

It's an expensive lesson, but

Ofiten, it's a matter of fit. It takes approximately 60 If you try on ready to wear,

Do you look for certain The old time hams devel- styles in ready to wear so you

rics give a more comfortable Country hams should not fit because they stretch more. cooked for a long period Perhaps the dress really not be as interesting to sew. This product differs con- but are generally more wear-

Did you choose a pattern ham retains a red color during tend to add height, while horizontal lines shorten. This isn' always true but it is a guide Let your most becoming dress be a clue to the styles you

should choose. IIs the upkeep a problem? If a dress needs frequent pressing you're apt not to Four were named February wear it as often as an easier

native of England, told us need that new dress after all, interesting facts and and you're sewing because you showed items of the United enjoy sewing. If this is the case, find someone else to sew Eight members were recent for. You can be more objective

Don't let your sewing pro-Jimmy Marsh reported on jects hang in your closet. the successful skating party at Show off your sewing skill by putting all your garments into

4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald Dover 4-H youths presented The show began with a Square Thirty-three were present Dance by the Harrington Sun-Kathi and Kevin ship of Mrs. Anthony Gallo. Just musical talent as guitar To help advertise the Del- vocals, pianists. organ and

Feb. 29, five members of our The 4-H'ers entered were club made posters to place in selected from 45 acts who the community. They are tried out the previous week Brenda Clark, Donald Hopkins Those selected were: Abrigal Jenna Laslocky, Rochelle Mes- Omans, Kent Light Horse; Donald Hopkins, Brenda

New Option Offered Corn, Grain Sorghum Producers

eed grain, wheat and cotton Nation.

below last year's planting.

itional set-aside options for be accepted. wheat had been announced in will be at the option of the

Froducer sign-up in the 1972 whether it will be accepted.

Tarm set-aside programs open
The se ed Feb. 3 and will continue tion, a producer will hold his

Belcher, Glen Divel, Rochelle al set-aside acreage. Messick. Marilyn Harcum, Foni and Gloria Reynolds, new corn-sorghum option in

ricia Buie.

Cindy also rendered piano Mrs. Jean H. Cranston, Kent up commitment. and Occupational Programs.

and Pat Harrison, Goldsboro. Beverly Jarman, Hartly, as- ration loans. isted in the program.

Woodside Emeralds recently took advantage of a school vacation day. The club toured our Delaware State Police Academy, a food store and finished the day with rehearsals for the Variety Show.

As sign-up opened in the through March 10 at ASCS

option was offered to corn feed grain producers with share of his crop at harvest-- header. He modified a con- culture this spring through a experience with commercial and grain sorghum producers corn-sorghum bases, the payby the U.S. Department of ment rate for up to at least 10 crop, according to W. Ralph moving the cutterbar forward gram. percent and possibly 15 per-A higher set-aside payment cent voluntary additional setrate can be earned by produc- aside will be the same as the who agree to reduce their qualifying set-aside rate-80 farm's corn-sorghum acreage cents a bushel for corn and 76 cents a bushel for grain sorg-At the same time, all pre- hum. USDA will accept up to viously-announced options re- 10 percent of this voluntary ducers, according to Wiliam producer at sign-up. The rethe wheat and cotton set-aside Agriculture, with a later an-

Secretary of Agriculture, Producer sign-up in the 1972 with a later announcement on

1972 corn-sorghum acreage at Clark, Judy Back, Linda New- not more than last year's acrenom, Kathi Hopkins, Mark age minus twice the addition-Producers who choose the

Milford Millwood; Susan and the feed grain program will Joan Aptt, Houston Cardinals; forego the option previously Melanie Hoff, Paradise; and announced for additional vol-Debbie Ryan, Harrington Sun- untary set-aside for com, grain sorghum and barley.

Cindy Melhunek and Greg Explanations of all 1972 set-Warren did the introductions, aside programs and options-Behind the scenes keeping the including this new corn-sorghow moving were Alex Good- hum option--will be presented m, Cheryl Warren, and Pat- to farmers at local meetings, Brady said.

Brady expressed hope that elections during intermission every farmer will make sure and while the judges decisions of understanding all program were made. The judges were options before making a sign-

When a producer signs up, County Home Economist, Co-operative Extension Service, he chooses among the options and Frank Arbaugh, State open to him. In each case, he Supervisor of Industrial Arts agrees to set aside a percentage of his land and to comply 4-H'ers and adults who as- with all provisions of the farm isted at the Try-Outs were: set-aside programs By partici-Mrs. Doris Waldbusser, Cam- pating in the voluntary farm den, Mrs. Grace Tinley, Dover, programs, farmers will earn Mr. Earl Clinton, Magnolia, set-aside payments and their Theresa Shahan, Frederica, program crops will be eligible for Commodity Credit Corpo-

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Today's grain combines are said. 972 voluntary programs for County Offices throughout the modern compared to the early In 1969, Nave tried to re- University of Delaware will placement training program, producers, a new set-aside Under the new option for farmer is still losing a large experimental ity of Illinois.

In presentation at the sixth grain platform. programs are unchanged. Add- nouncement on whether it will for other crops. Since soy- cutterbar. beans are physically unlike Redesigned in 1970, the exother crops, the use of this perimental header had a floatdamage and field losses."

vey conducted in 1927 revealfield losses still averaged 9.2 header. percent.

Nave said researchers are causes of harvest losses and lesign a more efficient soybean harvester. At the University of Illnois. agricultural and cultivation on harvesting

In early stages of this re-reaches 13 percent. peared the cross auger of the speed between 2.5 and 4 miles arge portion of shatter losses.

Soybean Harvest bably the most critical factor Placement Training Program

reaper. But today's soybean duce header losses with an receive first hand experience the students will receive at as much as 10 percent of the ventional grain platform by new on-the-job training pro- horticultural firms. Nave, agricultural engineer two feet. A stream of air at terial to the cross auger on the

annual Delmarva Soybean The experimental unit oper-Meeting recently in Salisbury, ated satisfactorily in the field Maryland, Nave said, "Al- but harvest losses were not main open to feed grain pro- set-aside when offered by the though soybeans have become reduced and stubble height one of the leading cash crops was not lowered. There was H. Brady, Delaware farm program official. Provisions of the option of the Secretary of planted and harvvested with losses due to the interference equipment designed largely of the air duct back of the

> equipment causes excessive ing cutterbar added, and the cutterbar was moved forward He pointed out that a sur-only 18 inches from its normal position. In two years of ed that field losses averaged tests with this unit, total 1.6 percent. In 1960, an Ohio header loss averaged 6.75 perstudy revealed no reduction cent of the crop yield comin harvest losses. And in 1968, pared to nearly 12 percent an Illinois study showed that with a standard combine

Although considerable work attempting to isolate the proved soybean harvester is is still required before an implaced on the market, Nave said growers can help keep harvesting losses to a mini mum by following the sevenengineers are analyzing causes step harvesting program devof header losses as well as the eloped by the National Soyplant populations, row spacing Council. The seven steps are:

1. Begin soybean harvest when soybean seed moisture 2. Harvest at an average

combine header was causing a per hour to minimize losses

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rom combine speed.

ombining operation. each combine part. Select op- program. rating speeds carefully.

5. Cut soybeans as close to the ground as possible. A good uide is to "cut just below the owest soybean pod."

6. Measure soybean losses oinpoint where combine adustments are needed.

weather and field conditions. grass Association.

Eighteen freshmen at the ricultural Sciences. Under the

Students enrolled in the The students are enrolled new program will take a conwith the U.S. Department of the back of the cutterbar was in the S. Hallock duPont two-centrated course in the pro-Agriculture and the Univer- then used to move plant ma- year program of turf and duction and management of andscape horticulture, acturf and ornamental plants cording to Dr. Ralph P. Bar- during the next two months. wick, assistant dean for in- Then, April 3 each student struction in the College of Ag- will begin the three-month training program. Jobs will be be available with nurseries. 3. Determine pre-harvest golf courses, garden centers, rop loss before combining, florists, parks and landscape so it is not charged against the irms.

> 4. Match ground combine for his work and will receive Each student will be paid speed with reel speed to re- six hours of credit toward luce shattering. There is a graduation upon successful best" operating speed for completion of the job-training

> Barwick says the work training program is being implemented to provide practical experience in horticultural production and management from the cutting, gathering student's course work at the University. The program is being supported by the Dela-7. Continually adjust the ware Nurseryman's Associaombine to changing crop, tion and the Delaware Turf-

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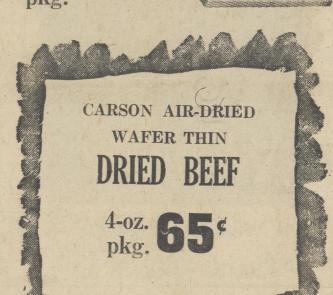
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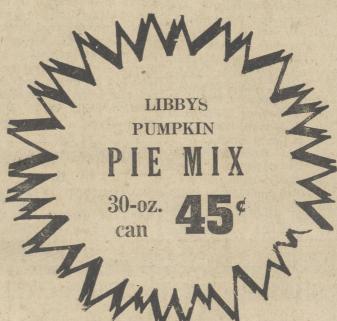
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