Three Arrested For Banks' Robberies

were arrested by Maryland State Police Tuesday resulting from investigations of robberies in the Easton area

and will be charged by Delaware State Police for the robberies of two Banks Stores in Delaware. On January 19 the Banks Convenience Store near Harrington on Rt. 13 was robbed, as was the Banks store near Bridgeville January 21.

Arrested and being Bridgeville.

are Roger C. Scofield Jr., 23, Denton; Julian Vaughn Harris, 23, Talbot County, Md., and Vernon Lee Deshileds, 24, Easton.

Disposition of the suspects for court action in Delaware are pending Maryland proceedings.

The arrest resulted from combined investigations of the Maryland State Police of Easton, Md. and the Delaware State Police Troop 5 at

Host Homes Needed In Kent for AHF

More Kent County area families are needed to host English-speaking European visitors as guests in their

homes for a 10-day period during 1976 it was announced today by the American Host Foundation.

American Host is one of the few non-governmental

programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by pairing them with American families, and has been endor -1 by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as a nationwide home hospitality program for the Bicentennial year.

American Host has opened doors to better understanding for more than 9,000 Americans, Hotel Commo-European visitors who have dore, Suite 2100, Park passed on their new under- Avenue at 42nd Street, New standing of America to their York, New York 10017. colleagues and friends.

Being a "Host Family" is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Americans and Europeans, Host Families are required to provide a private room, meals for their guest, the opportunity to meet their friends and neighbors and to see

all transportation. Host Families are asked to meet

their guest upon arrival in their area. Visitors and Host Families have an opportunity to correspond for at least month before meeting.

Arrangements for partici-Now in its fifteenth year, pating as a Host Family can be made by writing to: (212) 683-6567



The high winds accompanying the approximately one inch snow fall early Monday morning paid no attention to this stop sign on Paradise Alley north of Harrington. Although there was little snow, the low temperatures and high winds caused discomfort throughout the area.



places of interest in the American Host arranges

American Host-Meet The





Stevens of 134 Mispillion Street in rescue attempts Monday afternoon here. It was reported Stevens walked to City Hall to report the fire, which was turned in, according to observers, as a chimney fire. A tragic loss of property for the Stevens family may serve as a grim

ossible for aid. The Kent Center's number is 678-9111. Do not hesitate to use it.

The Stevens family is staying with relatives in Harrington, being unable to salvage anything from their Photo by Ray Blanchette

Felton Council Discusses Town Elections

unable to find answers in the by mailing in the order blank

tax instructions have three found in their tax package.

The Mayor and Council designated for the Town election to be the 1st of March from 5 p.m to 8 p.m. The cut off for filing for an election seat on the Council is the 25th of February. The notice of the election must be displayed in five different locations in the Town by the 14th of February.

There are three seats up for election. They are those held by Donald Jacobs, Bill DeLong and Bill Myers.

Following the election on the 1st, there will be an unual meeting on Saturday night of the 6th of March.

Fire Report

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Department responded to four calls during the past week. On Thursday, at approximately 2:52 p.m., 19 men attended to an overheated stove at 141 Mispillion Street. At 10:46 p.m. Thursday night, 27 men were involved at a rescue at the Burris plant at Reese Avenue. Monday afternoon 28 men responded to a house trailer fire at 134 Mispillion Street, the home of William A. Stevens. Monday afternoon 31 men were in service at a house fire at the residence of Carie Bryant of 117 Coleman Street.

Is Accepted

Announcement has been received from the Admissions Department of Goldey Beacom College of the acceptance of Donna Hermann for September 7.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Hermann of Main Street, Fel-

She is a member of the Class of 1976, Lake Forest High School and has been active in Student Council, Executive Council, Cross Country and many other



There wasn't much of the white stuff Monday morning, and what there was was wisked into fanciful drifts, as is shown here in a photo taken north of Harrington, near

The Council agreed to increase Mrs. Carisyle's salary. She is now handling between 160 and 180 accounts. The Council all agreed that Mrs. Carisyle was doing a good job collecting the water rents.

The new police chief for the Town appeared at his first meeting on Monday night. Gary Brown of near McColley's pond reported that he was "...merely at this point trying to get his

receiving help from the In-

ternal Revenue Service,

James E. Quinn, IRS Dis-

trict Director for Delaware

The three options, accord-

ing to Quinn, are: Toll-free

telephone service, walk-

in tax help at local IRS

offices, and the availability

of over 80 free tax publicat-

Mr. Quinn pointed out that

the toll-free number to call

in the Delaware area is

800-292-9575. "No matter

where a taxpayer lives in

Delaware," Quinn said, "he

or she can call the IRS for

assistance for the price of a

local telephone call. Inci-

dentally, the best times to

call are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and

3 p.m. to 5 p.m., when lines

Taxpayers who prefer to

visit the local IRS office will

find IRS taxpayer service

representatives available to

struction or individual coun-

Wage and Tax statements.

taxpayers who cannot call or

visit the office during nor-

mal working hours, the

hours of the Wilmington IRS

office have been extended so

that it is open from 4:30 to 5

p.m. for phone calls or

In addition to phone and

walk-in help, the IRS has

free tax publications on a

variety of tax topics, such as

the benefits for older Ameri-

cans, retirment income cred-

it, moving expenses, child

Schools Close Early

Schools of the Lake

Forest School District

will be closed on Friday,

February 13 since this

is an inservice day for

teachers and admini-

strators

walk-in service.

are least busy.

return.

reports.

and he feels that he will get a lot of cooperation from zoning. Renee said that it Gorden Renee of Felton

feet on the ground." He said

that he had talked with a lot

of the people in the Town,

especially the young people,

appeared before the Council to protest any further nursing homes coming into the Town. He presently lives in the same neighborhood as be zoned for a nursing home, Home. He claimed that the already.

the present Felton Nursing because there is one there Tax Help is at Hand Wilmington, Del. -- Tax- care deductions, real estate the time to check the inpayers having difficulty pre- taxes, and other. Taxpayers structions. "Not only do paring their tax returns and can obtain these publications they provide comprehensive information," he said, "they

also give complete step-by-

septic systems are not

equipped to handle a nursing

home. Mayor Myers told

Renee that the Town of

Felton does not have any

would not help his property

to appreciate in value.

Myers pointed out that if

there was zoning, "you

(Renee) might be stopped

from saying that it could not

wered if the taxpayer takes return." **Rabies Clinics Set For Kent County**

many questions can be ans- step details for filling out the

A series of rabies vaccination clinics for dogs and cats will be held throughout the rabies shots for dogs before

Mr. Quinn stressed that

state this month. A contribution of \$2 for each pet is being requested and times are set, with Kent to cover the cost of vaccine County clincics held from 2 and supplies. All cats must to 4 p.m. except the Dover be in carriers, and dogs clinic: Saturday, Feb. 14, must be on leasnes. No dogs Harrington Guard Armory, under four months of age will be vaccinated.

year's clinics do not need to Guard Armory, Walnut St. ior Broiler Program is Feb-

Delaware law requires

licenses may be issued. The following locations

Vaccinations are good for armory, Capitol Square, 12 three years. Animals who noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday, received the shot at last Feb. 28, Milford National 28th annual Delaware Jun-

Jacob Messner, Former Superintendent Here, Dies In Florida

The City of Harrington lost one of its former and most well known residents last Saturday when Jacob Cyrus Messner, a former superintendent of the Harrington Special School District, died in a Maitland, Fla. hospital after a short ill-

Mr. Messner, 84, lived in Maitland, and also maintained a summer home in Rehoboth Beach.

In February, 1960, many from Harrington gathered at the Harrington High School Cafeteria at a testimonial dinner honoring Mr. Messner's thirty-four years of service as superintendent of the Harrington Special School District.

During those years he also had found time to be a director of the Delaware Safety Council and of the Kent and Sussex County Fair Association (now the Delaware State Fair) past president of the Delaware State Educational Association and charter member and first president of the

Harrington Rotary Club. He was also a member of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, a Scout Master and a Scottish Rites Mason.

He also was formerly a minister at the Reformed Congregational Church in Rehoboth Beach.

Prior to coming to Harrington in 1926, Mr. Messner served a pastorate at Frostburg, Md.; and taught school at Westernport, Md. In excerpts taken from

the tribute paid to Mr. Messner at his testimonial dinner in 1960, the following was said: "Destiny plays the major role in the lives of all men, and certainly it was with Jacob C. Messner. Several years had elapsed be-tween the time when he started teaching in a country school, and the acceptance of a full time appointment in the schools of Westernport, Maryland. I t now seemed certain that his life's work was to be in the field of education. The intervening years have disclosed that he made no mistake in his choice"..."I t would not be possible to state in a few words, the contribution he has made to this community. Suffice to say, there are very few homes in Harrington that

as he sought to administer (continued to page 4)

have not felt the impact of

his wisdom and judgement



Jacob C. Messner

To Contact Police

The phone in the police car for the City of Harrington 674-3066

has been disconnected. Call 674-3111 to reach the Harrington Police.

S. Liberty St.; Sunday, Feb. Broiler Program Deadline Set

Laws Church is Dedicated

help fill out tax returns, Frederica, is to be re-dedeither through group inicated February 7 & 8 with meetings Saturday 7:30 seling. Taxpayers who come p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to the local IRS offices for and 2:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., help should remember to with local speakers and San bring their financial records, ford Bender, Bittinger, Md., including all their Form W-2 on the occasion of the completion of the addition to an This material will be helpful older structure built by in the preparation of the Methodist and presently owned by Mennonites. For the convenience of

The dedication ceremonies are set for the 2:30 p.m. meeting and will feature the Mennonite Youth Chorus under the direction of Merle

Police Beat

Albert Farley of Harrington was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence Saturday morning at 2 a.m. at Liberty Street and Railroad Avenue. When advised his vehicle was going to be towed, Farley allegedly struck arresting officer Corp. Royce Purcell, who subdued Farley.

Additional charges of resisting arrest and assault on an officer were placed. The case is pending trial.

LAWS CHURCH, near Embleton. A special invita- from the early 1800's and tion is extended to all who have been members of, or associated with the churchpersonally-or through earlier family members, as well as to neighbors and friends

in the community. The Laws paired and reopened. Week-Men's Chorus will sing during the evening meeting. Laws Church, which dates

served the Methodist Conference about 135 years, had been idle for 17 years when it was purchased in 1952 by the Greenwood Mennonite Church Mission Board, re-Sunday School and

[Continued to page 4]



Historic Laws Church on the Frederica Road will be formally dedicated this Sunday following an extensive remodeling. It will also be a time of homecoming for many church members.

The entry deadline for the ruary 13th. Participants from 8 to 19 years of age as on January 1, 1976 are eligible to compete in the event.

The program is sponsored by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware. Contestants in the program will gain practical experience in broiler production.

March 19 is the actual start of the poultry-rearing project. On this day, at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation, each contestant receives 50 chicks of the same breed, hatched in the same incuba-

After that day, the Junior Broiler participants will feed and care for the birds to maturity. Seven broilers from their flocks will then be selected for competition. A commercial processor dresses the birds; then they are displayed and judged.

Twenty awards will be given, ranging from a first place trophy and prize for \$25 to ten \$5 prizes. Vocational agricultural advisors and 4-H agents have additional information about the Junior Broiler Contest for those wishing to compete.

Two special classes provide contestants an added opportunity to enter their birds at the Delaware State Fair. One will be for live pullet roasters and one for cockerels, using birds grown during the program.

26, at his home in Ridgely,

West Virginia. He was

formerly a resident of Har-

rington. His mother and

father were Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Fleming, Sr. The

mother now resides in

Farmington

Miss Connie Dorman from

Mr. and Mrs. William

Coverdale and son Brent and

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mit-

chell of Seaford were Sun-

day dinner guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Coverdale and

Mrs. Major Brown re-

turned home from Milford

Hospital after spending

Mr. Kenneth Beebe and

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Vincent visited her father

Robert Vincent at Chris-

Skating Parties...Any

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ticipate in Friday night skat-

ing parties please contact

Mrs. Charles Bright at 398-

4301 for more information or

sign up at the Salvation

Harrington Youth

Interested?

Army Store.

daughter have been home

several days for tests.

with the virus.

tina Sunday

the University of Delaware

spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. John Bullard.

By Mildred Gray

Easton, Md.

Daughter.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent later part of last week Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeny in Dover.

Mrs. Herbert Denny is confined to her home due to

Pvt. 1st Class Russell Jarrell, after completing schooling and education training in Ft. Gorden, Va., left January 11 for a tour of duty in Frankfurt, Germany. Pvt. Jarrell is the son of Mrs. Marvel Everrett of Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson and John's Saturday evening dinner guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson of Woodside and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer hastings of

A Correction from last week. Mr. and Mrs. David Dill announce the arrival of baby "Girl" born January 26. She has been given the name Susan Michele.

Legion **Auxiliary News**

Mrs. Alan Schanel, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary will make her annual visitation to the state of Delaware on February 20 and 21st. Plans are now being finalized to have an informal reception in Wilmington on Friday evening before having her visit Longwood Gardens and Winterthur on Saturday.

On Saturday evening, February 21, a state dinner will be held at the Officers Club on the Dover Air Base. Dover, with a reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets for this affair may be bought from Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, C.K.R.T. Unit President. Cost is \$6 per person. She will have the tickets available through this week

Mrs. Schanel will be making a visit to the Veteran's Hospital at Elsmere, where she is expected to witness the presentation of 100 pictures which are the gift of all the state units for the patients rooms. Unit #7 purchased six pictures to be presented.

Mrs. Hurd announced this week that 10 toilet kits had been authorized for the V.A. Hospital to be given to new patients who do not have them upon entering the hospital. \$25 was donated to the Delaware Home and Hospital in Smyrna for part of the expenses of the Easter with 13 members and eight

American Legion is being Koniencki. Jim has been planned as a joint affair with the ('.K.R.T. Post and Aux- Maybe he's been practicing iliary to be held some time in somewhere. Marion Littman March. Watch this paper for 265, Fred Littmann 246, further details

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with her granddaughter, demonstration club will meet Wed. evening Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Jo Ann McKnatt with Mrs. Ida Dickerson co-hostess unless otherwise advised of a change. Calls will be made to members as to where meeting will be held.

Kathleen McKnatt is recovering at home after tooth surgery in Kent General Hospital a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laramore and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited in Salisbury, Md. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst of Richmond, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mrs. Marion Burton of Lewes spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, N. J. Other dinner guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley

The Merry Makers home Gayle's Sunday dinner guests were, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony and Jimmie Fitzhaugh. Later in the afternoon other guests were Sheldon Haymon and son, Mrs. Betty Vincent and her sons Richie and Stevie.

Miss Michele Lynn Dimmitt is on the sick list this past

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Anthony and Homer Brown visited Amos Brown Thursday afternoon at a nursing home near Felton.

Miss Karin Poore spent three days last week in Milford Memorial Hospital under observation. 'Sarge"Wilcutts suffered

a mild heart attack and will

be in the hospital for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and son Bradford and wife Marsha had dinner at The Blue Coat Inn Saturday, January 31. The Senior Morrises were celebrating their 28th wedding anniversary. Nicholus Morris and his wife Ann were unable to attend due to a conflict of work schedule at the Salisbury

Word has been received Mr. and Mrs. Clarance that Leroy E. Fleming died Anthony and daughter suddenly Monday, January

By Sam A. Short, Jr.

Monday, band practice at 11 a.m. and Carroll Fisher from the Dover Center visited us and conducted a program called Fun Fitness giving the members a work out in physical exercise. In the afternoon Rev. Bruce Shortell from St. Stephens Episcopal Church entertain-

ed us with song and guitar. Tuesday, the members worked on ceramics all day.

The panneling is progressing very nicely, with the living room being finished and the ceramic room is being done at the present time. The members are very pleased this is being done. Wednesday, Claudia Hol-

den the EFnep home economist and her helper visited the center and showed the members how to make hamburg stew, cooked in a deep electric flat bottomed pan, which everyone enjoyed very much.

Thursday, the County wide Carnival went off with a bang with over 200 members of the Kent Co. Centers attending. Mrs. Anna Mae Short of Felton was winner guess? of top honors from the Harrington Center.

Friday, bowling again of them getting over the 200 A Birthday Party for the mark and one with 332, Jim away the last few weeks. George Goodge 239, Betty Martin 232, Ann Brennen 220, Marian Russum 215, and Andy Anderson 210. Good bowling members.

The bowling tournament

year but we won't be entering this time.

Betty Martin is back again with us, and Dora Taretsky is still in the hospital at Milford. The spot light this week

falls on one of our male members who is a bachelor and a good cook. This young man learned all about house work from his mother who was a good cook herself. Retiring from the officers' commissary of the Dover Air Force a short time ago, he now helps out in the kitchen at the Center.

This young man has many friends but is waiting for the right one to come along before he pops the question. He attends the Nazarene

Church regularly and some times cooks a dinner and takes it to his minister. Yes he has his own auto-

mobile for transportation. Girls, here's your chance. Oh, yes, he is all alone and owns his own home.

Have you guessed who it is yet? It is none other than Cecil Merrideth. Did you

Wed., Feb. 25th we will have all day for games, cards, checkers, chinese checkers and scrabble. Tables will be set up for each game. Get your partner and let's have a good time.

All day Tuesday, Feb. 17th, we will have a hobby show at the center. Do you have a hobby? If so, let us show it.

Our hats are off to the Delaware National Guard to day, Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, for coming to the rescue of the Kent Co. Centers to deliver the home bound lunches. will be held in Newark this Thanks a lot fellows.

Bicentennial Baby Contest



RUNNER UP

Master Dennis L. Maloney Jr., five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Maloney Sr., of Felton.



WINNER

Congratulations to our first winner, little Miss Stephanie Lynn Cannon, four-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H.Cannon of



RUNNER UP

Master Johnathan Frederick Pearson, 14 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pearson, of Greenwood.

It's easy to enter the Bicentennial Baby Contest. Just send in a picture of your pre-school child (with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return photos) to be judged. Be sure to write clearly the name and age of your child and include parents' name. Weekly winners will receive \$5. Periodically there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. One winner will be selected each week, and runners-up for the week will also be

announced. Later in the year there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond. Mail the entry below today to The Harrington Journal, Box 239, Harrington, Del.

Age......Parents.....

P.S. Grandma, tell mommy to enter today!



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Now the onshore economy would begin to feel the inflow of capital investment, because the platforms would likely be built in existing shipyards in the nearby coastal regions.

Special equipment, such as oil well testing devices and power equipment, would be shifted from other existing oil drilling areas.

Boats, barges and docking facilities could be partially supplied locally and refitted if

Special personnel needs for scientists, technicians and expert drillers would also come from existing operations elsewhere, but their numbers would be few and most of the labor needed for offshore operations could be recruited from nearby coastal communities. Naturally, much of the food, water and non-specialized goods and products would be

bought from local suppliers. Thus, very little disruption would be brought about by offshore drilling. Instead, the effect

would be a needed shot in the arm for onshore businesses and industries.

For more information, write Public Affairs Department, Amoco, 300 East Joppa Road, Towson, Md. 21204.

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Job Changes at DP&L

announced changes in its Division. Mr. Elzey has been Engineering Staff that became effective January 26. William F. Obier, a 15 year company employee, makes a switch from Cambridge Division Engineer to Distribution Engineer at the company's Salisbury, Mary-

land office. Mr. Obier, who has held engineering posts the company's Harrington Division and Stations Department, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Del-

Mr. Obier is a native of Seaford.

David R. Elzey, a Seaford native, has become the Assistant Division Engineer in the company's Harrington Division. Mr. Elzey, the holder of a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Delaware, had been an Assistant Engineer

Festival Committee Meets

The Festival Committee of the Greenwood Bicentennial Committee met Jan. 27, and discussed the following events that will take place in

Plaza Dedication; Parade; Food Booth; Game for children; hourly entertain-ment and Flea Market.

In the coming weeks more information and details will

Hospital Notes

KENT GENERAL

Admission: Helen Shock ley, Frederica; Harold Spayd, Frederica; Denice Johnson, Frederica; Shirley Davis, Felton; Cynthia Cinelli, Felton; Robin Porter, Harrington; Deborah Kauffman, Felton; Kathleen Mc-Knatt, Harrington; James MacMillan, Felton.

Discharges: Judith Dugan, Eileen Russell, Mary McKasson, Dorothy Stanton, Mary Wagner, William Jackson, Helen Shockley, Denice Johnson, Robin Por-

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Bret Kauffman, Felton, Boy.

MILFORD MEMORIAL

Admissions: Irville Purne, Milford; William Watkins, Milton; Ruth Marvel, Milton; Jo Ann Handy, Georgetown: Criston Voshell, Felton; Geraldine Johnson, Milford; Shawn Ford, Felton; Anna Brittingham, Georgetown; Eleanor Hartterward, Lincoln; Linwood O'Day, Milford; Janice Hobs, Hartley; Naomi Hogan, Milford; Lloyd Wilcutts, Harrington; Joseph Downes, Lincoln; Heather Waples, Lewes; Regina Sharp, Milton; Joy Mc-Cullough, Felton; Roland Legates, Felton; Bernice Loper, Lincoln; John Greenlee, Milford; Alma Witt, Milford: Mildred Calloway. Houston; Clarence Folke, Milford; Pauline Dear, Milford; Harlon Swain Sr., Milford; Madeline Powell, Camden; Cora Mast, Greenwood; Nancy Rockwell, Milford; Lloyd Brittingham, Milton; Kathryn Harris, Milford; David Donovan, Milton; Betty Bowser, Bridgeville: Sue Hatfield, Milford.

Brenda Morris, Felton; Thomas Passwaters, Milford; Pamela Stevens, Milford; Katherine Scheers, Dover; Mary Pritchett, Milton; Jeanette Fisher, Greenwood; Sharon Mitchell, Ellendale; Shirley Whayland, Seaford; Harry Dodd, Frederica; Donna Claycomb, Harrington; Carolyn Bunting Georgetown; Katherine Roberts, Milford; Charlotte Wilson, Georgetown; Tammy Cornish, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Verna Baumgainer, John Cantwell, Katherine Carlisle, Mary Derrickson, Anna Hudson, Kenneth Jones, Denise Person, Raymond Revel, Shirlene Riley, Contrell Satehell, Iris Levain, John Williams, Raymond Bunting, Debra Clark, Michael Collins, Jr. Richard Good, Betty Sharp, Stella Hickman. Patricia Ashley, Ruth Bickling, H. Monroe Fitzcharles, Hilda Lewis, Jane Long, Howard Taylor, Dawn Willis, Sandra Massey, Marcia Fanner, Nancy Barrett, John Greenlee, Eleanor Hartleroad, Bernice Loper Joy McCullough, Irville, Purse, Howard Williams, Shawn Ford, Viloa Graves, Jo Ann Handy, Kathryn Harris, Sue Hatfield, Naomi Hogan, Geraldine Johnson, Leroy Robinson, Regina Sharp, Daniel Voshell, Shir ley Whayland.

Delmarva Power has at the company's Salisbury in the employ of the utility since 1969. Mr. William Riall will replace Mr. Elzey as Assistant Engineer, Salisbury Division.

Mr. Eugene M. Messick III, a Salisbury native, will be leaving his post as CPR Engineer at Salisbury to become Assistant Division Engineer in Cambridge. Mr. Messick has been with Delmarva Power since 1968 and has a Bachelor of Science degree from Capitol Institute of Technology in Washington, D. C.



This postcard winter scene could grace a greeting card, but was taken early Monday morning on Commerce Street, and shows the approximately inch deep snowfall in its more attractive state.

The Sussex Society of Archeology and History is sponsoring the third annual joint meeting of the Historical Societies of Sussex County, which will take place on Saturday, March 27

at Georgetown.

Mrs. Emerson G. Higgins, President (of the Sussex society.) the Society's Executive Board and Members, extend an invitation to all of the societies which include: the Milford Historical Society, the Lewes Historical Society, the Seaford Historical Society, the Old Christ

Historical Society, the Rehoboth Historical Society, the Milton Historical Society and the new Bridgeville Society. All Societies are invited to bring their published histories, pamphlets, brochures or publications and a time and place will be displays will also be

Williams, Assistant Profes- invited.

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Church League, the Bethel sor of History of the College Parallel Program of the University of Delaware will be the speaker. Following the program, the Nutter Marvel Museum will be open

Sussex Society will be held set aside for selling and ex- on Thursday, February 26, plaining these items. Other when Ronald Thomas, State will be the speaker. It will

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for those who wish to visit The next meeting of the

Supervisor of Archeology, Luncheon will be served be held in the Delaware at noon by the ladies of Room of the Delaware Tech-Grace Methodist Church, nical and Community Col-Georgetown. Dr. William lege at 8 p.m. The public is Govt. Inspected

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FROM THE FRYING PAN...

Occasionally there are items that cannot be gone into great length, either because of the nature of the subject or because time and / or space do not permit it. Such is the case with today's column.

It appears it is no longer necessary to observe pledging allegiance to the flag of this country. No, we realize this is nothing new, we have observed persons, especially on television during the playing of the national anthem slouching around, chewing gum, fidgeting and in other words, being casually disrespectful during a few moments of their precious time. We also realize it is not necessary (since it may infringe on our pursuit of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness) to take part in paying allegiance to the country in which we may be so free. Somehow, we do not feel that this lack of respect for the symbol of our country (flawed as it may be) is really what the founders of this country intended when the Bill of Rights and the Constitution were written.

It is no longer necessary to serve the country militarily, now it seems it is no longer necessary to pay any sort of respect to the symbol of our New York Times, and the country...Happy Birthday, United States...We only thing that made the wonder, if this sort of 'freedom' continues, just how long will we be 'free' and how many more birthdays will we be celebrating?

We feel that the national anthem should be played as often as possible and the flag should be saluted whenever a group convenes, especially in the classrooms of this country. One person practically single-handedly threw out any form of religious observance in the schools during the past twenty five years, is the flag the next thing to go?

Messner (Cont)

the affairs of the Harrington School system in an impartial manner, always with the need of the individual pupil foremost in mind."

Among the changes in the school district during Mr. Messner's tenure as superintendent were "The consolidation of the Harrington Public School and eleven one room schools, (making him) Superintendent of the Harrington Special School District...new rooms have been Harrington will remember added to meet the need... he has kept abreast of the educational trends with the result that the children of Harrington have been privileged to attend a school comparable in educational facilities to any school in the State of Delaware.'

Strawberry Meeting Set

The Extension Service would like to invite you to a Strawberry Commercial Meeting, February 11, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the State Department of Ag. Building on Rt. 13, Camden. We will be discussing strawberry varieties, weed control, disease and insect problems and there will be roundtable Room #403.

discussion with speakers. Commercial representatives will be present to help with questions. Mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

He is survived by his wife,

Elizabeth J. Messner; two

daughters, Katherine Lou-

ise Cullen of Dover and Jean

Tscherfinger of Longwood,

Fla.; two brothers, Charles

of Leechburg, Pa., and Ir-

win of Ephrata, Pa.; a

sister, Gertrude Haines of

Ephrata; and six grandchild-

Services were in Florida.

No doubt the citizens of

the man to whom they paid

tribute nearly twenty six

years ago this month with

the Biblical quote that con-

cluded the testemonial "Well

done, good and faithful ser-

vant; you have been faith-

ful over a little, I will set you

Interment was in Schaef-

ferstown. Pa.

over much...'

There will be a Bedding Plant Meeting February 12, 1976, 7:30 p.m., at the Milford High School Lecture

Laws Church (Cont)

4th Grade

Church services, regular revivals and vacation Bible Schools have been held since. Present Ministers are Eli Bontrager and Mark Yoder, and John Mishler, Bishop.

Named after Joshua Laws, donor of the ground which served the Methodist Conference until about 1935, Laws Church has act- doctrine of John Wesley. 7 p.m.

Second Marking Period

James Baker

David Banks

Inez Banks

Tim Banks

Jeff Esham

Tina Horne

Dawn Jones

Vicki Melson

David Morrow

Adam Parsons

Edwin Smith

Jenny Smith

Denise Williams

Court Willin

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

David Tasco

Joe Thomas

Lisa Willey

Tina Yocum

Mark Allen

Inez Banks

James Baker

Joanna Barnes

Ella Polk

Tammy Murphy

Kenny Richardson

Joanna Barnes

Mark Hastings

Janet Hayward

Donna Fleetwood

Robert Jefferson

ually been two structures; the first was used until 1856 (?) when it was replaced by the second which is part of the present church.

The transfer from Methodist to Mennonite is in keeping with the stipulation that the pulpit would not be denied anyone who would teach in harmony with the

dist Church Fellowship Hall. North Bridgeville Elementary School Honor Roll Roland Joseph Melinda Knox Karen Messick Randy Miller Shelia Myers

> Harry Santana Henry Santana Edwin Smith Jenny Smith Patrina Snead Lisa Willey Court Willin

Tina Yocum

Karen Cannon

Selena Cannon

Donna Fleetwood

Jeff Esham

Tina Horne

Dawn Jones

Ronald Lauer

Vicki Melson

Tammy Murphy

Carlton Person

HONORABLE MENTION Sandra Harmon

5th Grade HONOR ROLL Heather Abbott Jimmy Bowser Jill Conaway Jackie Davis Kelly Ewing Melony Hubert Tommy Jefferson

Debbie Richards Charles Roach Lydia Rodriquez Todd Slacum George Torbert Dawn Tunis Keely Warnick Patty Wheatley

Doug Willey

HONORABLE MENTION Carl Hastings Steve Jolly Betty Ann Kefauver Bonnie Webb

CITIZENSHIP AWARD Heather Abbott Terri Bowden Tammy Burbage Jill Conaway Jackie Davis Lisa Drummond Kelly Ewing Tim Gordy George Harmon Carl Hastings

Karen Hawk

Teresa Holland

amount of fish foreign fleets short cutline underneath the are allowed to take within those coastal waters. But the legislation has one "A mother ship, Pomorze, other important feature. Enforcement of the 200 mile limit would not begin until five to 10 miles off Atlantic July 1, 1977 -- a feature which is designed to give the That picture helps explain State Department time to once again seek an international agreement of fishing Senate voted 77 to 19 this rights. An International Conference on the Law of the Sea is due to meet in March in New York. Thus, depleted by foreign fleets -

Keeping in the spirit of this truly historically aware year, the double front doors of

the residence of the Tommy Parsons home on Dorman Street appropriately display

American ingenuity while paying tribute to famous Americans who celebrate

birthdays this month, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Both are shown

By Senator Joseph Biden

for extending the coastal

limit from 12 to 200 miles,

and contains other provis-

ions to strictly regulate the

week, with my support, is a putes which involve many

responsible bill. It provides nations. But, if we cannot

thing.

there is still time to write an just like that picture in the

will be fair to all nations, ship and one of its many sat-

even though all previous elite trawlers -- that those

extinction.

secure such an accord, then

the legislation passed by the

Senate (a different bill to

extend the limit to 200 miles

has already passed the

House of Representatives),

if it ultimately does become

American fishing interests

and, in the final analysis

that is the most important

we have watched while

other nations claiming a 200

mile limit have seized Amer-

ican vessels for fishing with-

in that limit. Meanwhile, our

own resources have been so

If international diplomacy

For many, many years,

protect

would

surrounded by red, white and blue ribbons.

Weekly Report

It was a small photograph

of two ships--one large, the

other a small trawler. It

appeared this week in the

picture significant was a

picture. That cutline said it

from Poland, taking fish on

Friday from a trawler from

why an overwhelming ma-

jority in the United States

week to extend to 200 miles

the U.S. coastal limit on

fishing off American shores.

are in danger of being de-

pleted. They have been

fished so heavily by foreign

nations in recent years that

the Senate agreed the time

Bicentennial

Calendar

Milford. Heritage Month

al concert by Milford sing-

ers; publication of an ac-

count of Milford's pre-Revo-

lutionary history and of bi-

ographies of Milfordites; and

a Bicentennial issue of the

Dover. Heritage Month dis-

plays in Loockerman Street

Milford. Concert by Newark

Symphony Orchestra. Mil-

ford High School Theatre. 3

Dover. Forum, "Private En-

terprise in the Market

Place: Subsidizing and Reg-

ulating: Controlling the

Economy and Selling the

Consumer." An American

Issues Forum program.

Rising Sun. Reception and

Post Card Display. Com-

munity Clubhouse. 2 p.m.

Magnolia. Skits of Washing-

ton's Life. Magnolia Metho-

Sheraton Inn. 8 p.m.

February 21

February 21

"Milford Chronicle."

February 1-29

shop windows.

February 15

February 19

has come to act.

February 1-29

The basic fact is that

efforts have been unsuccess- resources are in danger of I would prefer to see such fails -- and I hope it does not an international agreement; - then, certainly, we have The legislation which after all, that's the way we the right to protect our own

American fishery resources international accord that Times of a Polish "mother

passed the Senate this traditionally resolve dis- resources. **Career Corner** printed in the Journal for youths By Buck Thompson

one of which (Standard

Technical Institute in Kan-

sas City, Mo.), offers com-

bination home study and

resident course in motor-

\$2.75 an hour range. Exper-

ienced mechanics often re-

ceive \$3 to \$5.60 an hour.

Some top mechanics com-

mand as much as \$12 an

paid an hourly rate or a

weekly salary. Others get a

percentage - usually about

50 percent of the labor cost

charged to the customer.

You might start out uncrat-

ing, assembling and road-

testing new motorcycles on

a piecework basis (paid for

many. Motorcycle dealers,

the chief employers of

mechanics, often hire stu-

warm-weather months.

dents at peak times - the

Advancement opportuni-

ties are limited. You could

become a service manager

or general manager in a

This is seasonal work for

each cycle you handle.)

Mechanics may be

Trainees earn in the \$2 to

cycle technology.

The use of motorcylcles may be obtained in private and scooters has raced at trade schools too, at least head ten-fold in the last vears. Moreover, there aren't any skid marks on the horizon - far from it. Already more than four million Americans cycle or scoot, and the outlook anticipates further zooming growth. About 11,000 full-time

mechanics are employed; by 1985 that number is expected to nearly double. By the way, this count doesn't include the many thousands of part-time motorcycle mechanics, who also are likely to multiply.

Most start as trainees and learn through two or more years of on-job experience. A high school diploma is desirable but not a hardand-fast requirement. What will embrace your chances? Employers look for a mechanical aptitude, an interest in the work, and a keen enthusiasm for cycling. Most jobs are in urban areas.

Public schools in some large cities offer post-high school and adult education courses in motorcycle and small engine repair. Community college courses in large dealership, or, if you motorcycle repair are availa- can stash enough cash, start ble in some locales. Training your own dealership.

Joe Houtman Melony Hubert Clifton Johnson Robert Johnson Donna Melson Karen Messick Vicki McKinney Randy Miller Ann Newman Debbie Richards James Short Todd Slacum Marcia Smith George Torbert Victor Vazquez Jenny Walker Keely Warnick

Doug Willey

6th Grade **HONOR ROLL** Richard Baker Rodney Bennett Susan Fields Laura Lee Hardesty Martin Jones Sue Joyner Mike Records William Rodriquez Mike Rose Judy Taylor Laura Vannicola

Steve West. CITIZENSHIP AWARD Joan Adams Judy Adams Beverly Baker Corinthia Banks Charlene Davis Willis Dickerson Susan Fields Teresa Gibbs Susan Godesky Laura Lee Hardesty Mike Ingram Martin Jones Sue Joyner

Christine Lauer Janet Morris Doug Myer Mike Records William Rodriquez Pam Stumbo Brock Swain Judy Taylor Laura Vannicola Ruth Wenk Johnny Wheatley HONORABLE MENTION

Joan Adams Judy Adams Vanessa Bailey Beverly Baker Marty Baker

Days of Our Years

TEN YEARS AGO

Fri., Feb. 4, 1966

A blizzard dumped a dozen inches of snow on a previous snowfall of from 4 to 6 inches in this area Saturday afternoon to noon Sunday. However, 30 mile per hour winds continued until early Monday morning. In lower Delaware, tanks from the National Guard armories broke roads for delivery of food and fuel and for ambulances. Locally, Walter Messick and Robert Collins started out early Wednesday evening and removed the snow from over and around the community's 63 fireplugs.

Mrs. Fay Butler of Andrewville was named Harrington City Manager Monday night, replacing Mrs. Kathryn Derrickson, who had served at that post for 11 years. Mrs. Butler's hiring came as the result of Mayor Luther P. Hatfield's tie-breaking vote.

Sarah Moore spent part of last week visiting her sister, Becky, at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Mark Dufendach and new son, Mark Allen Jr., have returned home from Milford Memorial Hospital. The Dufendachs have a daughter, Marla, aged 4. From the Sixteen Years

Ago column (Feb. 3, 1950): Harrington H.S. basketball team played Bridgeville away Tuesday. The score was 36-29 in favor of Bridgeville. Scoring points for the locals were: Frank Quillen, 4; Bob Davis, 6; Jay Bullock, 8; Billy Wix, 7; Louis Hobbs,

Births: Jan. 29, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Killen, of Felton; Jan. 31, a boy to Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, of Greenwood; Feb. 2. a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dill of Felton. Felton:

Charley Neal's Felton High Green Devils are back on stride again after their first loss in 40 games, at Milton last week.

Mrs. Arta Masten, Mrs. Amos Layton and daughter, Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Bowdle, of Harrington, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fri., Feb. 3, 1956

Miss Elizabeth Shaw left Tuesday to spend the rest of the winter at Ft. Lauder-

Robert Taylor was given an 18th birthday party Saturday night at the Harrington New Century Club. Bobby is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, and a senior at the local school.

William Smith, Jake Williams, Edmund Harrington and T. B. Holloway attended the annual meeting of the U.S. Trotting Association meeting held in Baltimore Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Poole sailed from New York on Thursday on the S.S. Constitution for a 58-day cruise of the Mediterranean to Algeria.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh are spending two months in Marathon, Fla.

Acme prices: boneless veal roast, 39c lb.; roasting chickens, 55c lb.; freshly ground beef, 3 lbs. for 95c. Next week at Reese Theatre: "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers."

Felton: Cathy Adams, Rita Hall, Kerry Vesco and Elizabeth Yocum were invested into the Brownies troop recently. Hobbs: Miss Norma Kindleberger of Greensboro, spent last weekend with the Misses Ellen and Ann But-

Hickman: Congratulations are extended to Miss Doris O'Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin O'Day and Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Farmington, who were married in Denton last Friday. Both are graduates of Greenwood H.S. and have moved into an apartment in Greenwood.



Pictured above are members of the first Harrington Vol. Fire Co. Ambulance Squad. They are [I to r] Paul Neeman, Benny Moore, Franklin Derrickson, Clarence Barlow, George Von Gorres, Thomas Brown, Walter Messick, Eugene Anderson. Absent was Albert Price.

Open Letter to Chipman Parents

Dear Parents.

1s many of you know, for the past four years. State tests have been administered to students in the State of Delaware who are in grades one, four and eight. Some of ou may have read some rather discouraging newspaper articles about how Delaware students are doing, and some of you may remember the days when the state test "counted" for each student, i.e. They were considered as a part of the yearly average. Therefore, a student could fail, if his average were on the low side and if he did poorly on his state test. I thought you might like to know what is done with those test scores today at Chipman. Rememher that these are achievement tests and given to measure what the student has learned in certain areas.

At first the tests were given, as they were in the old days, in the late spring. School officials complained that the information that was gathered did not get back to the schools early enough to be used in planning student placement, remedial work, and course revisions for the next year. In order to get the scores back to the schools in time for them to be used to the best advantage, the test dates have been getting earlier each year. This vear thev are scheduled for the week of March 22nd. Even so, nothing can change the fact that our eighth grade students move on to high

Duain Benson Shelia Cox Charlene Davis Willis Dickerson Elijah Drummond Mike Drummond Teresa Gibbs Susan Godesky Pam Higgins Mike Ingram Christine Lauer Janet Morris Rosalind O'Neal Tom Ray Loretta Stewart Mike Wallace Ruth Wenk John Wheatley Teresa Willis

school; so the recommendations for pupil placement and indications that remedial work is needed for individual students must be sent on to the high school staff. This information is forwarded to the high school as well as the Differential Aptitude Test scores, which mentioned last week. These two kinds of information enable the high school counselors to be more realistic in their expectations of in coming ninth grade students. What I have mentioned so far is a part of the work which Another use of state test results involves the total faculty of Chipman. That part calls for a close look at what we are teaching and how we are teaching it at Chipman.

This year, for the second time, our school has received a sum of money from the State Department Public struction to enable us to employ enough substitute teachers to permit two or three teachers from each department to attend a oneday workshop, which I shall conduct. Our task is to examine the test results of our students, not only their overall performance but also their performance on each question on the test. Objectives for each department -reading, written expression in English, mathematics, science and social studies are provided to us by the State Department. These objectives state precisely what information or skill each question is testing for. From a careful study of all the information sent back about Chipman student performance, we will try to determine what accounts for exceptionally good performance as well as disappointingly poor performance. Then we must develop strategies, that is to make plans for some sort of change- in subject matter, in selection of teaching materials and/or in methods of teaching-in

that such change is needed. In order to insure an on going upgrading effort,

those instances where stu-

dent performance indicates

we will look at last year's plans for improvement. Is performance better? If not. why not? What can we do that might work better? These are the sorts of problems the teachers in the workshop will be dealing This I hope to emphasize a

keener awareness of the state objectives as it relates to choice of subject matter. Since not all the faculty is able to attend the workshop, it will be the responsibility of the participants to take information back to their colleagues and solicit their ideas and suggestions for improvement. Only by involving all the teachers can we have well coordinated programs that reflect the concern and best efforts of the staff. This is, in my opinion, a necessary task for us if Chipman students are to improve their performance of these State tests. If one considers the state objectives as minimal knowledge, basic education, required of each person in our complex society, we must be constantly searching for the approach, the example, the requirement which will involve each individual child in the learning experience. No one approach, example or requirement will be successful with all; that is the why the search is never-ending. Teachers can set the explain, swer questions, and point the way, but learning is something the student does. It is his or her behavior that has to change if he or she is This seems a lengthy let-

ter but I think that parents are entitled to know what goes on in their schools. Out of this knowledge can come understanding and cooperation. I want you to know that we are trying to make things better, and your support is absolutely necessary to our success. Your attitudes are reflected by your sons and daughters. We ask you to help us to help them.

Until next week! Sarah S. Webb Counselor Chipman School



Millard Ellingsworth III

Joins Staff

Joining the Harrington Journal staff as a special correspondent this week is Millard Ellingsworth III, 17 year-old student at Lake porting on items of general Captains are: readership interest from the high school.

his father and younger liams and Bower's Women's brother on Market Street in Fire Auxiliary. Frederica.

The Felton Alumni Assoletter, if there is a name ciation is in the process of change of an alumnus; if there is an address change: updating their mailing list if an alumnus did not receive for this year's banquet. Acan alumni letter last year. cording to Mrs. Jeannie Wood, president of the or-

Felton Alumni Update Mailing List

According to Mrs. Wood, the committee is attempting ganization, persons are to to update and complete its list as soon as possible and ber received the G.E.D. and did not receive an Alumni would appreciate prompt response to their plea.

Heart Fund Chairmen Named

Mrs. Ronald Mosher, Residential Chairman for the 1976 Heart Fund Drive Forest High School. Ellings- in Kent County, has anworth, who is editor of The nounced the appointment of Lancer, the school news- Captains to coordinate this paper and also the paper's year's drive by Heart Fund photographer, will be re- volunteers. Named as

notify the association if the

following applies: if a mem-

Andrew's Lake - Mrs. James W. Conley, Jr. Ellingsworth lives with Bowers - Mrs. John Wil-Farmington - Mrs. Lester

Additional Captains will be announced at a future

Hatfield.

Volunteers will be working throughout the month of February and the funds raised will be used to support educational, research, and community service projects throughout the year.

Frederica - Mrs. Henry T.

Purnell and Women's Aux-

This is the schedule for the TAC teams for the week of 9 February 76.

Kent and Sussex County 2-9 (K) Cty. Rt. 388 north

of Milford. Dela. Rt. 14 west Valent Card. of Milford. U.S. Rt. 13 north

north of Lincoln. Cty. Rt. 36 of Laurel. Dela. Rt. 9 east of west of Milford. Cty. Rt. 40 Laurel. U.S. Rt. 13 south of west of Kings Crossroads. Laurel.

2-11 (K) U. S. Rt. 113 Rt. 31 west of Magnolia. U.

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2-10 (S) U. S. Rt. 113 2-12 (S) Dela. Rt. 24 west

2-15 (K) U.S. Rt. 13 north north of Little Heaven. Cty. of Woodside. Dela. Rt. 10

S. Rt. 13 south of Wood- east of the Maryland line. U.S. Rt. 113 south of Dover.



This fanciful photo was captured by a member of The Harrington Journal staff. Since several people have been unable to identify the subject, we thought it might be interesting to share the creative views of our readers...what do you think it is ...? Next week we will identify the photo as well as share with you what you think it might Photo by Ray Blanchette

By Loretta Hitchens Elder Randolph Brown came the bride of Mr. Fred-

and Rev. Loretta Hitchens die Walker of Mobile, Ala. visited Mrs. Jessi Jackson January 24. The ceremony during the past week.

Leo Burris was visited by his grandson and greatgrandson of Dover this past

cently been on the sick list, but is feeling much better. Miss Joyce Garrison of Millsboro, the daughter of

Mr. William Johnson of was performed by Rev. Robert Jackson, pastor of al. Dicerson Chapel of Mills-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hills of Norristown, Pa. Mrs. Lola Moore has re- visited the Brown's this weekend.

The NAACP are inviting people to come and join this organization in Kent and Rev.Loretta Hitchens be- Sussex County.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman celebrat ed their 57th wedding anniversary. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son David of Harrington. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children, Miss Dorothy Wooters and Miss Ann Clifton. They also visited their granddaughter Miss Lorrie Prettyman at the Alfred I. Dupont Hospital near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon and family of near Dover.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips of Salisbury, Md. and Miss Connie Parvis of

George B. Thistlewood Jr. has returned to Wichita, Kansas, after spending two weeks with his parents. George Sr. returned home Friday after a month's stay in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Week of January 29, 1976

Mrs. Havard Smith has returned home after spending three weeks in Denver, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb visited Mrs. Grace Manlove and Mrs. Ruth Sapp at the Seaford Manor House on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo

Jr. entertained at a turkey dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rambo and daughter Jennifer Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo Sr. and Mrs. Judy Howard. The occasion being Mrs. Eric Rambo's birth-

day morning at Union burg, Penna. and joining United Methodist Church them were the Christian 9:45 a.m.

A Hymn Sing was held at Federalsburg. It was a wonthe Christ Methodist Church evening with the Valley

The order of worship Sun- Four and Linda of Harris-Troopers of Christ Church,

Federalsburg on Sunday derful evening of music and

Harrington is recovering at his home after a short stay in Milford Memorial Hospit-

Mrs. Frank Hilton of Slaughter Neck visited the Johnson's on Saturday.

Clothing was given away for needy families at the Baptist Church Harrington January 31st.

Members of the Hester Dutton Temple Lodge No. 235 who attended the wedding at Dickerson Chapel Millsboro, of Freddie Walker and Joyce Garrison, were Mrs. Anna Jackson P.D., and the daughter Ruler Mrs. Janet Sharp and Mrs. Maryland Whaley. Also attending the wedding were Elders Randolph and Elwood Brown.

Miss Yvette Garrison of Wilmington, and Lincoln University visited her grandmother Loretta Hitchens this weekend.

Loretta Hitchens visited her uncle Oliver L. Dale and sister Elmirs Houston this past week

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton of Phila., Pa. spent the weekend at their home on Route 13, south of Harrington. Miss Claudia Depree of Williamsville visited Anderson Saturday evening. Mrs. Walter Hampton visited the Burrises on Sunday. church page for related nursing home.

by Mrs. Isaac Noble

Liden School Rd. spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Denton, Mrs.

Thompson's parents Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Wilson and Lee of Wilmington were evening guests. Mrs. Harry Nash Mrs. Martin Downs of Milford and Mrs. Eve O'Day of Greenwood were last Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Issac Noble. Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School

Rd. spent Saturday after-

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The schedule for the Spir-

it and Life Tabernacle is

Sunday School....10 a.m.

Worship service....11 a.m.,

Prayer and Praise service 7

Tuesday, Bible Study.

Prayer and Praise 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Bible Study,

church parsonage, 10 a.m.

Ridge Congregational Meth-

odist Church: The WMS

meeting was held today at

the home of the pastor.

Following the Devotional

period, plans were made to

serve lunch for the Quilting

Bee on Feb. 25 at the Fire

Hall, planned by the Bi-

hit just about every family

in our church and commun-

ity, including the pastor,

who has been in bed since

Tuesday. Mrs. Jeanette

Fisher is a surgery patient

at Milford Memorial; also

Mrs. Hulda Troyer, L. L.

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Messick. Mr. Frederick

Ward is a patient in Kent

Mrs. Joy Hamstead,

chairman of the Bicentennial

Quilting Bee on Wed., Feb.

25, announces the following

group from the Mennonite

Church will be quilting:

Mrs. Sam Miller, Mary Belle

Hostetler, Sara Mast, Bar-bara Hofstetter, Mary Troy-

er and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

on display. The soup and

salad luncheon will be

served from 11:30 to 1:30.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.25

United Methodist Charge:

The Greenwood Charge

Fifth Annual Mission Con-

ference will be held from

Friday evening through

Sunday evening. (See

News from Greenwood

Quilts old and new will be

centennial committee.

Report from the Hickory

We are pleased to have a article) report from the Spirit and Cheer Center news: Week Life Tabernacle, the Rev. R. 25-30

Our Center has had the pleasure of having Mrs. Doughten's mother, Mrs. Mary Abbott, with us this week. We are always very glad to have her visit us, as she helps with our quilts. We just completed a lovely blue floral patterned and lined with a plain blue material this week.

Miss Sue Howse from the Georgetown office and Mrs. Elliott from the Manor House, Seaford had lunch with us on Thursday. On Monday, Mrs. Pierce, our Public Health Nurse came to take our blood pressure.

We gained a new member this week and we are so glad to have her. Mrs. Myrtle Harrington came to have her pressure checked and liked what she saw at the Center and then decided to be with us each day. Our attendance has been quite good this week as we have had an average of 27 daily. At least 26 lunches have been taken to our home bound mem-It seems the flu bug has

The craft activities this week have centered around quilt making, hassocks, crocheted wool booties (for relaxing or sleeping) jewelry boxes and dress hangers.

Our monthly birthday party was on Monday. Happy Birthday was sung to those being nonored and delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Lynda Cox was a weekend guest of Miss Hilary Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawadski of Trenton, N.J. were

weekend guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and children. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muller of Mineola, N. Y.

parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Snyder. Mrs. Grace Snowden and a friend from Milford were brief Sunday afternoon call-

were weekend guests of her

ers at the Jacob Hatfields. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Arnold Hodge in Dover and called on her brother who is in a

Stein and son Mitchell David of Lanchester spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Wilson's mother. Mrs. Jesse Fearins joined them on Sunday for

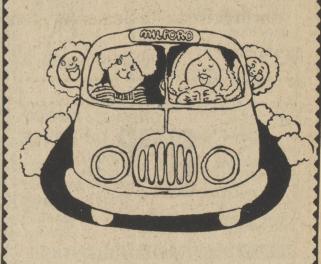
Mrs. Clarence Breeding of

Thursday supper guest of noon with Mrs. Noble.

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Obituaries

Clarance H. Beebe, 87, of and was followed by a 918 S. E. 2nd St., Milford, memorial service at the died Monday, Jan. 26, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He retired at the age of 82 from the Diamond State Nursery in Milford. He and his wife, Nancy, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary in December.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a daughter, Alice Miller of Seaford; three brothers, Alton, Harry and Lawrence, all of Milford; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

Mrs. Julie Ann Boyd

Julie Ann Boyd, 27, of Denton died Monday at the Easton Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Boyd was employed at one time at the Rob Roy Garment Factory in Ridgely. She is survived by her husband, Clifton Jr.; three daughters, Julie Annette Iacona, Dawn Michelle Iacona, and Tammy Lynn Boyd, all at home; a stepson, Timmy Boyd, at home; her parents, Katherine L. and John W. Corkell Jr., of Denton; a brother, John Corkell III, of Denton; and two sisters; Mrs. Bonnie Cane, of Farmington and Mrs. Doris Usilton of Denton.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton, where friends may call Thursday night. Interment will be in Denton Cemetery.

Leroy Fleming Leroy Fleming, of Ridge-

ley, West Virginia, died of a heart attack Monday, Jan. 26. He was the son of Mrs. Mattie Fleming of Easton, and the late Leroy Fleming. He was a 1931 graduate of Harrington High School, a retired accountant for Celanese Fiber Company, and an army veteran of World War II He was also a life member of Knobley Mountain Post #136, an American Legion Post, of Ridgeley.

Mr. Fleming was also survived by his wife, Mrs. Carmelita "Sirna" Fleming, a son, Michael L. of Berkley Springs, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann Sara Killey, Copley, Ohio, Miss Mary Ann Fleming and Miss Ellen Kay Fleming, both at home, two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Jarrell of Lewes and Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson of Baltimore, Md. and two grandchildren.

A Christian burial service took place, Tuesday evening, Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Knobley Mountain American Legion Post at 9 p.m.

Margaret A. Harmon

Services for Margaret A. Harmon, 35, who was shot to death Monday, Jan. 26 by a man who police said was playing with a pistol, were Friday at 1 at Youngs Funeral Home, in

Luis R. Hernandez, 59, of Lincoln, is charged with manslaughter in the death.

Mrs. Harmon is survived by her husband, Waymon, of Harrington, Four sons, Raymond of Felton, David of Harrington, George of Smyrna and Wagner of Houston; three daughters, Delores of Milford, Pearl of Dover and Lisa of Seaford; five brothers, Howard Lofland of Ellendale, Wagner Lofland of Slaughter Neck, Amos Lofland of Milford, Alfred Lofland of Philadelphia, and Wayne Lofland of Bridgeville.

Interment was in Old Hickory Cemetery, Slaughter Neck. Mrs. Paul K. Martin Sr.

Frances A. Martin of Saint Augustine, Fla., formerly of near Milford, died Sunday in Saint Augustine after a short illness. Her age was not disclosed. Mrs. Martin's husband,

Paul K. Sr., died in 1968. She is survived by a daughter, Frances Marie Weaver of Magnolia; three sons, J. Edgar of Ridley Park, Paul K. Jr. of Saint Augustine and Daniel V. of Beverly N. J.; two sisters, Sallie Breeding and Katie Heymond, both of Greenwood; a brother, Charles Kenton of Milford; 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Thursday morning at 11 at St. John's Catholic Church, Milford Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Eva M. Raughley Eva M. Raughley, 78, of near Harrington died Monday at Kent General Hospital in Dover after a long ill-

She was a former president of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliaries Association. Her hus-

band, Clarence M. Raughley, died in December. She is survived by a son. John W. Raughley of Dover,

and two grandchildren. Services will be at Thursday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home 50 Commerce St. Harrington. Burial will be in Hollywood

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Helen J. Russell, 78, of Forge and Norma Lea Rash

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Feb. 13 - Entry deadline, Individual Talent Show Feb. 13 - Entry deadline, Junior broiler Contest Feb. 20 - Entry deadline, County Reddy Foods Con-

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Members of The Happiness Trio performing during the worship service at Calvary

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At 11 a.m. there will be a

Youth Forum (Rap Session)

with the missionaries and

lunch in Greenwood Fellow-

ship Hall. "Missions Panor-

ama" will be presented at

7:30 p.m. with slides of the

There will be a mission-

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of the parish (Todd's Chapel,

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Birthday,

music in the Calvary Wes-

Sunday, Feb. 8 at 10:50 a.m.

moted by the Rev. James L.

The Happiness Trio pro-

Greenwood United Meth-

odist Parish will conduct its

Fifth Annual Mission Con-

ference at the Greenwood

United Methodist Church,

February 6th, 7th, and 8th.

The guest missionaries will

be the Rev. Howard Jacob,

Regional Director for OMS

International, Allentown,

Pa., the Rev. Kemp Ed-

wards, on furlough from his

assignment to Japan (OMS),

Miss Sylvia Knapp, on fur-

lough from her radio work in

Taiwan for OMS, and she

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Helen J. Russell

The Conference events

leyan Church, Harrington on Glassboro, New Jersey.

Feb. 21 - Individual Talent Show, Substation 1 p.m. Feb. 27 - Entry deadline, Jr. Leader Weekend, Camp Arrowhead

Mar. 6 & 7 - Jr. Leader Weekend, Camp Arrowhead Mar. 8 - Entry deadline, Feeder Pit Contest Mar. 9 - Leaders' Meeting

Substation, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 19 - Jr. Broiler begins Mar. 20 - County Reddy Foods Contest and Foods, Foods Preservation and Clothing Judging. Remember, the entry

deadline for the Jr. Broiler Contest is February 13. You will be given 50 free chicks to raise for eight weeks present a concert of sacred thews of Pitman, New Jer- toriums and prison chapels beginning on March 19. sey and Jean Kinnan of throughout the eastern area After the eight weeks, each contestant will select seven cockerels for dressing, judging and displaying at the close of the project and will be responsible for delivering them to a place to be designated. Training meet-Greenwood Mission Conference Set ings will take place before Leach Contest begins. Each the contest begins. Each contestant who completes dish dinner at 6 p.m. in Todd's Chapel; 11:15 a.m. this project and each parent Greenwood United Metho- Worship services at Green- will be given complimentary dist Church Fellowship Hall wood Church. The "Closing tickets to an awards prowith the missionaries. At Rally" will be at 7:30 p.m. gram and barbecue. Let's 7:30 p.m. the Missionary when Rev. Edwards will make this the largest Jr. Service will feature Taiwan. make his presentation of Broiler Contest ever!

Winning the Senior Girls will be received during the division of the County Public Speaking Contest was Janet A nursery will be pro- Cannon. Janet is the daughvided for preschool age ter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil children every session. Cannon of Bridgeville and a There will be special music member of the Bridgeville and missionary displays at Live Wires. The title of her each service. Refreshments speech was "A Song to will be served Saturday and Sing." Her topic dealt with Sunday evening during a being proud to be an time for fellowship after the American.

The winner in the Senior Rev. James B. Doughten, Boys division was Dean Campbell. Dean is the son of bers of the Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Camp-United Methodist Parish, by bell of Laurel. Dean is a means of a Mission Con- member of the Mt. Pleasant ference, raise several thou- 4-H Club. The topic of his and dollars for their Ad- speech was "The Supernafor worship services Sunday vance Special Giving Pro-tural - A World of Mystery." "Animal Extinction" was

the title of Becky Inderbitzen's speech. Becky was the winner of the Jr. Division. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Inderbitzen and a member of the Cape Cadets 4-H Club.

Jacalyn Taylor, was the winner of the Jr. Petite division. The title of her

Special." Jacalyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Seaford, and a member of the Seaford Blue Jays 4-H Club.

Over 40 4-H'ers participated in this year's contest. Blue ribbon winners were: Christine Majchrzak, Jacalyn Taylor, Rhonda Radish, Jill Conaway, Becky Inderbitzen, Sandy Carter, Brenda Hudson, Val Wheatley, Stephanie Truitt, Karen Taylor, Dean Campbell, Rydell Fletcher, Janet Cannon and Heidi Inderbitzen.

Red ribbons were won by

Meschelle Ross, Sheila

Myers, Shawn Blackwell,

man, Karla Crammer. James McMillion, Alphonso Blackwell, Nikita Fletcher, Ronnie Culver, Amanda Nicholson, Charlene Davis,

Doug Griffin, Eddie Jestice, Jacqueline Yolanda Blackwell, and Karen Polk.

MC's and hostesses for the afternoon were Vicki Morrone, Pam Correll, Karen Taylor, Kim Knopp and Janet Cannon.

We also want to express our thanks to the judges for the afternoon who were: Mr. Jim Van Sciver, Mrs. Aleta Mason, Mrs. Marilyn White, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. George Ellegood.

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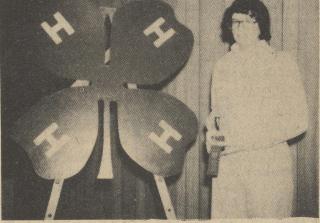
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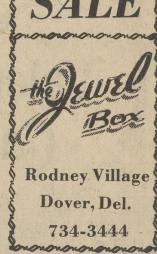
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Senior Girl winner was Janet Cannon a member of the Bridgeville Live Wires.

Sandra Seymore, Wendee White, Randy Culver, Jo Anne McMillion, and Vicki Morrone. White ribbons were won by Austin Mc-Million, Ann Coffin, Mark Allen, Heather Abbott, Robin Myers, Donna Work-

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Elizabeth Anthony, Executrix of the Estate of Howard Anthony, deceased.

RALPH R. SMITH

ceased. RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills

NOTICE

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cases look like.

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information.

Student Government of Del Tech South will sponsor a dance - but a dance with a larger purpose. All proceeds from admissions will go to the fund for Delaware's Special Olympics; expenses will be paid from the SGA treasury.

The dance is open to the public; admission is \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples. The SGA phone, 856-7991, is in the telephone book under Delaware Technical and Community College for phoning in pledges.

February 5 -

The Sussex County Unit of the Delaware Kidney Foundation will meet at the Jaycee Building, Route 113, Georgetown at 7 p.m.

Program Dr. Joseph Hughes, Speaker. Also, a brief report of the 25th anniversary of the National Kidney Foundation by Mrs. Ruth Pritchett.

February 21 -

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On Tuesday members of the National Guard delivered food to senior citizens. Above the truck waits outside the senior center while the guards wait inside while the food is

Harrington New Centry Club Meets

The Harrington New Century Club met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 27th. Mrs. Joseph L. Brinster presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Francis J. Winkler, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. She also read other minutes in order for the chairman to fill out their reports which were due Feb. 1st.

Mrs. Herman Minner, chairman for the day, spoke on "Investments and Securi-

ty." She spoke on how wills should be made and the importance of settling estates. Her talk was very informative and the women felt it was a great help to them. A question and answer period followed. Those on Mrs. Minner's committee were: Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mrs. Gayle B. Smith, Mrs. Ridgley Vane and Mrs. Samuel M. Williams.

The next meeting will be Tuesday Feb. 10th at 1 p.m. Mrs. Charles Rapp and her committee Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Alvin J. Willink, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Carroll Welch will be in charge on "Education", Mrs. Rapp will present two AFS Exchange Students, Francisco Morales, of Equador who is living with the Leonard Outten Family and Hilary Robb of England who is living with the Fred Shumars of Frederica. These two teenagers will speak on their countries and their



Pictured above are members of the third place team in the recent pool tournament held at the Harrington Moose. They are [I to r front row] Jackie Redden, Jim Beene, Wayne Jones, Tony Hinges [back row] Roy Marker, Junior Porter and Harold



Captain Kelly, Bob Draper and Susie Hughes plant the first of 200 pines donated to the school by the Marines as other Conservation Club members look on.

Marines Donate 200 Trees



By Millard Ellingsworth The Marines, under the "Marine Corps Bicentennial ed to 48 schools in the state Tree Planting Program," donated 200 trees to Lake

planting on school grounds. Mr. William E. Griffin, principal, received a call introduced Captain Kelly, from the Marines this past who is in charge of the August asking if he would Marines program for Delalike the trees for the school. ware. He accepted, and turned the stressed the need to "get inprogram over to Mr. O'Neill, volved." He said that somehead of the school's Con- day they would look back on

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State Department of Natural Resources, James Fleming became the advisor. From there Mr. Griffin, Mr. Fleming and club president Bob Draper, arranged the delivery of the trees.

Inspiration for this program came from the Marine's Bicentennial which they celebrated November 10, 1975. They acquired 6000 trees which they distributed throughout the country. The trees, which are primarily white pines, were distribut-

January 29

Before the first ceremon-Forest High School for ial planting a short ceremony was held in the gymnasium lobby. Mr. Griffin Captain Kelly servation Club. When what they had done as a

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tribute to their area. After mentioning that the trees would grow about one foot a him a favor - talk to the trees. Captain Kelly said the trees would grow better if

members and principal Griffin looked on.

Conservation club memment plant.

year, he asked them all to do

they were loved. The first planting was conducted by Captain Kelly, Bob Draper, and Mr. Griffin's volunteer, Susie Hughes while the other

bers, along with advisor Mr. Fleming and their former advisor Mr. O'Neill, planted the rest of the trees Feb. 1. The trees were planted along the edge of the back lawn and around the treat-

Valentines Exhibit

Early Valentines and samplers from Delaware and nearby Pennsylvania com-prise the feature exhibit at the Delaware State Museum. The exhibit will run from now until the end of February.

The samplers date from 1796 to 1845 and are all signed. One was made at the Union Academy in Camden, and another was made at the 'Southern Boarding School, Delaware.

The Valentines date from 1853 to 1928. They illustrate changing fashions in Valentine greetings during that 75 year period.

The Delaware State Museum is located at 316 South Governors Avenue, Dover. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on

Third Annual Vocational Fair

Plans for the third annual Vocation Fair are underway at Lake Forest High School. The fair will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12, from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at the high

The vocational clubs sponsoring the fair are FHA-HERO, OEA and FFA. Exhibits entered by students in the areas of Home Economics, Business, Agriculture, Industrial Arts, and Art will be judged for cash prizes and ribbons. All exhibits will be on display in the cafe-

Featured attractions throughout the evening will be Bingo, Gold Fish Toss, Cake Raffle, Fortune Teller, Softball Throw, Dart Throw, String Art Booth, and a Sponge Throw at several of the Lake Forest High School teachers. Other contests include Doughnut Eating, Rootbeer Drinking, and Guess the Number. The Cafeteria will be open for dinner or a snack. The evening will be highlighted with a Talent Show at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium where Lake Forest Students will compete for cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Mr. Dennis Hazzard will be the master of ceremonies. This is a great opportunity for students to show their work, talents, or just do it for the fun of it.

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in an excellent 61.3 quarter

mile in only his second start ever. Chuck Carter, a senior has

season behind him. He ran a

2.11, 880 followed by a 2.13

time in January might

equate with a 1.58 half mile

in May outdoors. The Lake

Forest record 1.58.2 is held

by Ron Mosley. The latter is

now at Delaware State Col-

lege where he was No. 1 in

an, bona-fide distance run-

ning star, would also like to

Chris Palmisano, a veter-

cross-country last fall.

in the two-mile relay. This

Spartan performers.

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



Laura Newnom rockets ball past Riderette defender as Sandy Carey looks on during Lake Forest's 29-28 edge of Caesar Rodney.

Girls Team Still Has Problems

By Millard Ellingsworth III

"Our chances are as good as any team's. We still have many problems, especially on offense. We aren't scoring enough points. It may depend on how Cheryl Lissy recovers from a knee injury in the C.R. game," are Coach Pat Dyal's thoughts concerning another Henlopen Conference championship.

The girls' team is 4-3 in the conference and 7-4 overall. In their game against Cape Henlopen, they just couldn't get things together, very possibly due to Cheryl Lissy's injured knee. The Vikings dealt the Spartan-

ettes a 47-19 romp. Earlier in the week, they played Caesar Rodney. This was easily one of the most exciting and closest games of the season. At half-time, the score was 20-18, Lake Forest's favor. The scoring on both sides was very little due to extensive defense on the part of both teams. In the second half, the Rid-

Lake Forest with 11 points. Coach Dyal said "They played a good defensive game but they were not

Lake Forest's Frank Coursey dribbles past Cape

Henlopen defender in Spartans loss to Cape January 30.

Boys Team Still First

Sam Carey and Bill Moore

led the scoring with 15

On an overall year view,

Sam Carey seems to be at

the middle of things. Ac-

cording to Coach Starkey,

Carey is the team's top

rebounder and top scorer

with 155 points as of the

Cape Henlopen game. Carey

averages almost 12 points

per game with an 11.9

average. Frank Corsey is

next high scorer with 147

points or an 11.3 points per

game average. The Spar-

tan's game against Indian

River, Feb. 10, will be the

decisive game for Lake For-

est this year. The team

plays Dover Air tomorrow

night in hopes to increase

their lead in their division.

points each.

Lose To Cape

Despite Lake Forest's

boys varsity basketball

team's loss to Cape Henlo-

pen last Friday night, they

are still first in their divis-

As of the Cape Henlopen

game, January 30, Lake Forest's record was 9-3.

Lake Forest placed great

hopes in defeating the Cape

but were disappointed. The

problem was as a spectator

mentioned before the game,

"If they try to run with

Cape, they'll be lost." And

they were. The Vikings beat

the Spartans 77-53 in a game

that was close most of the

Lake Forest's outstanding

defense held the northern

division's second place team

to only a six point lead at the

end of the first quarter. A Spartan comeback was any-

thing but impossible. As the

game progressed though,

Cape's Purnell Ayers and

John Bishop continued to

lengthen the Vikings lead

until the Spartans were lost.

Bill Johnson was the Spar-

tan's high scorer with 15

Earlier that week, the

Spartans defeated Caesar Rodney 65-49. According to

Coach Buck Starkey, the

team "got off to a slow start

but then came back and

played well." Lake Forest's

slow start was revealed by

the small lead at half time

when the score was only

29.20. The Spartans got

things under way and scored

37 points in the second half

way and fast moving.

erettes outscored the Spar-

tanettes 10-9, but Lake For-

est still won 29-28. Cheryl

Lissy was high scorer for

scorer while Vivian Sudler, Anna Jackson, and Sandy Carey are the top re-

year Coach Dyal said this year's team is different than last year's team. To further explain, she said "(This year) there is no one outstanding person. We have no big person who can rebound and shoot well. The players are basically all of the same calibre - they must

Mack Leads Wesley

nch ex-Lake Forest standout is having a fine freshman vear at Wesley.

She's the leading scorer there and scorched the nets for 54 points in her last two outings, tallying 27 points in a 62-51 victory over Middlesex Community College, and 27 more in a 70-32 shellacking of Mercer.

At the beginning of this play better as a unit.

Scoring

moving the ball well and they had too many turnovers." According to Coach Dyal, Cheryl Lissy is the top

Beverly Mack, a 6 feet, 2

in 10.40 at Newark, but has a 10.20 two-mile clocking outdoors. He's shooting for Chris Wetherhold's 1970 9.53.2 Spartan standard. Versatile Bob Mullane can do well in most any running event, plus hurdles and

hanked, 220 yard tartan composition track is a fine jumps. He cleared 5 feet, 6 Newcomer Wilson Fry, inches and was eliminated at Chuck Carter, Chris Palmisano, Bob Mullane and Harthe winning height of 5-8.

State group II mile champion, Harry Benson, turned in a fine 5.56.4 mile with sophomore ace. Dan Parker close in 4.59.4

Parker, Benson, Carter a sensational cross-country and Paul McClellan did 9.13.2 in the two-mile relay. Cliff Ayres ran second in his 880 heat in 2.23.5.

Other Spartans to do well were Pete Hinson, 60 high hurdles; 60 yard dash, Mark Todd, Grayson Barthlow; Craig Fry, 440; shot put, Bill McGinnes, John O'Toole.

O'Toole, at a later workout cut loose with a life time best 12 - pound shot put of 39 feet.

sorted desserts, milk.

Friday, Feb. 13

Monday, Feb. 9

ice cream, milk.

milk

over, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Thursday, Feb. 12

Friday, Feb. 13

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Tuesday, Feb. 10

cookies.

Soup - Chicken Noodle

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beans, buttered sauerkraut,

Beef stew with veg.,

spiced applesauce, straw-

berry shortcake, hot rolls,

Sloppy joe, tossed salad,

Chicken Mt. Vernon,

Martha's mashed potatoes,

salad Monticello, Lincoln

log/butter, Dolley's fruit

No School

Kent Vo-Tech

Frank on roll, baked

beans, sauerkraut, chocolate

Vegetable soup, combina-

Pizzaburger, cut green

beans, tossed salad, sliced

mate onion salad cocor

Wednesday, Feb. 11

pudding, Madison's milk.

Dennis Childress, a trans-

School Menus erkraut, assorted salads, as-

Lake Forest Monday, Feb. 9

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, savory green beans. dessert, bread and butter,

Tuesday, Feb. 10 Subs, carrot/celery sticks, fruit, pretzels, milk Wednesday, Feb. 11

Spaghetti, savory peas, peaches, Vienna bread with butter, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 12 Heaty hamburger bun, French fries, mixed green salad, sweetheart fruit cocktail, Valentine cookie, milk. Friday, Feb. 13

Sussex Vo-Tech

No School

Monday, Feb. 9

Italian spaghetti, pizza slice, seasoned spinach, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk Soup - Minestrone

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Swedish meatballs, fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter, milk.

Soup - Onion Wednesday, Feb. 11

Fried chicken, bread dressing, chicken gravy, butter- tion sandwich, lettuce, toed peas, assorted peas, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread and butter,

Soup - Corn Chowder Thursday, Feb. 12 Frankfurter on bun, mac-

aroni salad, seasoned sau-

Thursday, Feb. 12 February's Bicentennial President's Table Menu Mount Vernon's Chicken, Martha's Mashed Potatoes, Monticello Lincoln Log & Butter.

Friday, Feb. 13 No School

record book. He was clocked good track prospect, according to Coach Blades.

Lake Forest Winter Track Team Competes at University

get into the Lake Forest fer from Dover High, is a scheduled outing is at Delstate College's brand new 400 meter track Saturday The Spartans' next weather permitting.



Undefeated Bill Jackson looks on from the bench. Photo by Ray Blanchette

Last Friday night the Spartan wrestlers were once again defeated, this time 32-24 by Delmar. this loss dropped the Spartans record to 1-6.

The Wildcats and the Pigs in blanket, baked Spartans each won twelve matches but the Wildcats took six of theirs by falls. Lane Lapinsky got the visiting Lake Forest team off to its usual good start and Jamie Simpson kept the momentum going not only in the match but on his undefeated season. Rick Meriz buttered corn, apple turn- then gave the Spartans a 12-0 lead as he won a 2-0 decision. The next two matches went the other way as Delmar recorded two third period wins over Pete

Fraley and Louis Hendricks. John Moffett and William Jackson put the Spartans back into the lead as they picked up decision and major decision victories respectively. Jackson is undefeated on the season with a 6-0-1

record. The Wildcats then

to seal the victory as heavyweight Dean McCombs recorded the final Spartan points on a pin.

The Spartans have five matches remaining on the season and must win all five of them to finish with a .500 record. There is little hope of this happening as the Spartans still have pereneial conference favorite Sussex Central on the schedule and Cape Henlopen. The Spartans next match is at home Saturday against the Golden Knights of Sussex Central.

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