Lake Forest Board faces public questions

by Barbara C. Brown

Lake Forest School Board faced public questioning over whether its operations are conducted in too much

presented by Sara L. Williams, president of the Parent/Teacher Advisory Group at the W.T. Chipman the meeting. Several of these had questions of their own.

The areas questioned were an Superintendent, legal fees charged to the district in connection with a course One person present offered the case, the selection of an advisory opinion that the \$2,000 account was committee to assist in the search for a almost the same as giving Powell a

In a special meeting Monday night the construction and renovation at the district's four schools.,

Expense Account Mrs. Williams asked the board about a \$2,000 expense account which the The questioning, concentrated on board had given Powell without asking several specific areas, was mainly for an explanation of how the money was used.

Board President Rick Feutz said it was true that the \$2,000 had been Junior School. However, about thirty given to Powell without the other Lake Forest residents attended requirement of accounting. But he said the money was included as a part of his salary on which he paid taxes. Hindsight, Feutz said, would indicate expense account given to Dr. Edward that it would have been wiser for the M. Powell while he was Lake Forest board to have set some guidelines for the use of the money.

a matter of public record.

gasoline expenses. The board said the district has a \$2,500 deductible back and forth to his home in Seaford. funds. Powell's residence in Seaford was also questioned by Nancy Ricker who said it

had been the understanding that the superintendent would move to the district. Board member James Gussett said the question had been a continuing sore point, and that one of the would be that the person must become a district resident.

Legal Fees

new superintendent, and plans for raise without informing the public. legal fees. The fees are the result of a determine the candidates who would effort to have the committee made up Feutz said the money had always been court case in which former teacher Kevin Docherty has brought suit There were also questions about against the district over the denial of vouchers Powell had presented for tenure. Mrs. Williams was told that the expenses were for legitimate district insurance policy covering the action. business and not for Powell's driving The \$2,500 will come out of district committee.

President Rick Feutz reviewed the progress toward selection of a new Lake Forest Superintendent. He said a thirteen member selection advisory committee had been chosen to review qualifiers for any new superintendent the credentials of all applicants and to submit their written opinion concernretained the authority and responsibil-Mrs. Williams also questioned the ity for making the final choice. But the

be interviewed. He said the names of those on the committee would be released and the members publicly thanked when their work was complete. Feutz declined comment on the board's criteria in choosing the

The selection of the committee was one focus of Mrs. Williams' questioning At the outset of the meeting, Board and one area in which she said after the meeting that she did not feel she got a satisfactory answer

Other school board members offered the information that in selecting the committee the board had attempted to keep an even balance between the sexes, to include representation from ing those applicants. He said the board all geographical areas of the district and to have representation from minority groups. With the exception of district's liability for some \$19,000 in advice of the committee would help two members, the board made an

of different people from those who helped select Powell. Those who would not already have a favorite candidate were also considered.

Mrs. Williams and several of those present were concerned by the fact that the list of names was not made public. However, Mrs. Williams had seen a list of the names. She and several others stated their disappointment that the committee included no educators, no one who regularly attends board meetings and no one from the Parent/Teacher Action

Mrs. William Scarborough, one of those district parents who regularly attends board meetings, said several members of the group had persisted in trying to maintain good relationships

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Madalyn Tharp dies

Avenue extended, died Saturday, January 29, 1983, in Milford Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

parents. At the time of her death, she around 15 years. When Harry G.

Madalyn Tharp, 66, of Delaware was secretary-treasurer of the Hollywood Cemetery Co.

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She also owned The Starlight Shop, a child's clothing store in the Quillen For most of her life, Miss Tharp Shopping Center, from the late 1950's worked with her parents in the until the early 1970's. Miss Tharp was management of Hollywood Cemetery, employed at the Harrington Journal, family-owned business. She took over first as a bookkeeper and later in the business upon the death of her classified and display advertising for

Farrow, Jr. bought the paper from Carrington Burgess in 1974, Miss Tharp remained as bookkeeper and advertising manager for a brief period until illness forced her to retire.

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She is survived by a brother, Randall

Graveside services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Hollywood Cemetery.

Medicaid certification was obtained.

Gehrt announces retirement

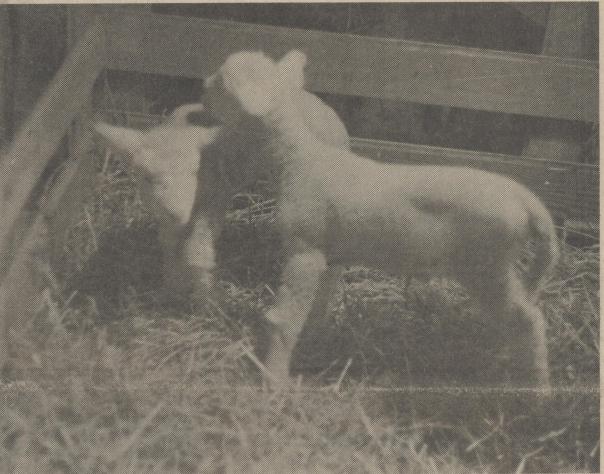
working day will be May 1.

Warren J. Gehrt, Director of the He was Commissioner of Corrections Division of Mental Retardation, has from 1968 to 1971, and Executive announced that he is retiring. His last Director of the Youth Services Commission from 1962 to 1968. He His 22 years of State service have came to Delaware in 1961 to take the encompassed high-level positions in the job of Superintendent of the Woods fields of mental retardation, correct- Haven-Kruse Training School for Girls. ions and youth services. Mr. Gehrt has Gehrt's major accomplishment in his headed the Division of Mental first few years with the Division of Retardation since 1971. From 1971 to Mental Retardation was to upgrade the 1989, he also served as Superintendent State's institution for the mentally of the Stockley Center, formerly the retarded. Staff was increased, facilities Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, improved, new training and habilita-near Georgetown. improved, new training and habilita-tion programs were introduced and

In recent years, he has concentrated his efforts on developing programs to deinstitutionalize patients and enable them to live more normal lives in the community. He began implementation of a five-year plan for communitybased services for the retarded. The State's first group homes for the retarded are now under construction. "It is with great professional and personal regret that I accept Warren Gehrt's resignation," said Patricia C. Schramm, Secretary of Health and Social Services. "He has given distinguished service to Delaware in Jayceettes will tell many capacities, and he has made major and lasting contributions on behalf of our retarded citizens. Warren has been an outstanding public

servant, and he will be missed. Gehrt said he was retiring "in order to fulfill many of the leisure time and professional activities that heretofore had to be just wishful thinking" and to

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The Betts family of Masten's corner is celebrating the arrival of twins. The pair checked in on Saturday afternoon much to the delight of their mom, Daisy - a two-year-old Dorset ewe owned by Bruce Betts. The twins are her first offspring. Bruce started with 4 Southdown sheep as an FFA project last April. He has successfully shown his sheep at several fairs including one in Exmore, W. Va. and the Delaware State Fair in Harrington. Bruce's flock is up to 11 with the birth of the twin rams. It includes four Dorsets [Daisy, the twins, and a three-month-old ram, Magnum, who already shows promise as a show animal] and seven Southdowns. The whole family takes pride in the project. Bruce's mom, Mary Lou did double duty in the pre-natal period by getting up every two hours to make sure

Alex's Story On Wednesday evening, March 2, the eyes away from their son's face once he

Harrington Jayceettes will once again be holding their homemade spaghetti dinner. This year, however, the proceeds will benefit more than just a local community need.

During the 1982 Hospital Fair in Milford, a former local family, Bill and Jane (Jarrell) Towers had a crisis happen within their family that always "happens to someone else." It brought to our attention a greater need.

That day their newborn son, Alex, was diagnosed to be a victim of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Symdrome.) Several times that day, from its first occurrence to when they were in the hospital holding Alex in their arms, Bill and Jane saw their son stop breathing. Milford Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Unit was not equipped with an apnea monitor, the device needed to connect Alex to a machine that would signal if he quit breathing for longer than 20 seconds, so they were transported to prepare for the fundraising event that Delaware Division in Wilmington. It was there they could finally pull their families.

had been connected to the monitor. Before that, there would be no signal to them while he was lying in their arms, if he quit breathing again. They had to watch him constantly.

In August, the Harrington Jayceettes approached Jane to tell "Alex's Story" to the Delaware Jayceetes. At that time, it was voted that SIDS would be an active program throughout all Jayceette chapters in Delaware. The Jayceettes would work to raise money to purchase and donate an apnea monitor to Milford Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Unit. The cost of the monitor will be approximately \$1600 to \$2000.

During the next few weeks, the Harrington Jayceetes will be telling you "Alex's story". They will also be sharing information about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome as they should help future victims and their

Teachers have resources

by Barbara C. Brown

On any given day a Lake Forest teacher might be found cutting out letters for a bulletin board; another, searching for a new game to reinforce a math skill and perhaps one more mimeographing a test to be given the next day. -- Same old stuff, nothing new? -- Well not exactly. There is something new. In past years those activities would have been scattered throughout the district, with each teacher relying on the resources available in his building and/or his own inventiveness. Sometimes that still happens. But now district teachers can

find all that -- and more at a central location -- the new Lake Forest Instructional Resource Center located in one of the rooms behind the W.T.

Chipman field house in Harrington. The Instructional Resource Center opened toward the end of the 1981-82 school year in Chipman's trailer classroom. At the beginning of this school year it was moved into its present quarters and an enthusiastic manager, Barbara FitzPatrick was

hired to organize it all. On January 19-21, Mrs. FitzPatrick played hostess as she held open house

to introduce more of the district's staff prove useful. These include 18" and 25" to the center's resources.

bulletin board can circumvent hours of a Kroy lettering system, a cassette tedium by using the center's letter duplicator, a microfiche reader and an press which cuts several neatly in a assortment of others. matter of seconds. While he was there A library of professional books and he might check out a scrapbook of ideas magazines in addition to idea books and for interesting bulletin boards.

The instructor who needed that math ideas available. And the one who came in to use the ditto machine would have found a whole collection of other teachers and staff in using the equipment and supplies which might materials.

aminators which are proving quite The teacher who needs letters for his helpful in preserving material for use,

catalogues is also shelved in the center. It is open Monday through Thursday game would find a pool of books and from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 8

a.m. until 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.. Mrs. FitzPatrick is on hand to assist



1983 DELMARVA PORK RECIPE CONTEST WINNERS - [from left] Penny Paine of Georgetown, Del. [third], Madeline Hall of Hebron, Md. [second], and Margie Murray of Georgetown, Del. [first] in adult division; Kimberly Zeitler of Harrington, Del. [first], Elaine Zeitler of Harrington, Del. [second] and Christine Jernigan of Seaford, Del. [third] in youth division.

Recipe contest again proves pork a winner

Competitors in the 1983 Delmarva Pork Recipe Contest again proved that pork comes in many winning combinations, as they showed off their entries opening night at the recent Delmarva Pork Congress in Salisbury,

Winning recipes included succulent preparations of boneless cooked ham, loin pork chops, ground and link sausage, ground pork and cubed pork shoulder.

First prize in the adult main dish category went to Margie Murray of Georgetown, DE for her "Pork Chops Italiano" -- thick loin pork chops baked in mushrooms, onions, garlic and green pepper in a savory tomato sauce.

Second prize in the adult division went to Madeline Hall of Hebron, MD, a veteran contestant who won last year's competition. This time she entered a dish called "Cream Pork 'N' shells" that used cubed pork shoulder in a cream sauce containing -- among other things -- sliced mushrooms, onions and green peppers, served up in patty shells.

Third prize went to another

Georgetown woman and frequent winner, Penny Paine, for her unusual take-off on the familiar Reuben sandwich -- "Reuben Royale." This loaf version contains ground pork, rye bread crumbs, onions, relish and salad dressing rolled up with sauerkraut and Swiss cheese, and then baked.

Contestants in the youth division came up with equally delicious and varied recipes.

First place in this division went to 17-year-old Kimberly Zeitler of Harrington, Del., for her "Ham Baked in Rye Bread." A 4-H'er who developed her cooking skills in Reddy Foods contests, her recipe calls for blanketing a fully cooked 3-bound boneless ham in rye bread dough and baking it until the bread is crusty brown. The result -- a handsome dish ideal for buffets. Kimberly also won first prize in the youth division last year.

Her sister, 9-year-old Elaine Zeitler, took second place with her "Sausage Pinwheels." These meat-filled pastries are made by spreading a mixture of ground sausage, applesauce and

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GROUND HOG DAY The arrival of February foreshadows the approach of spring. If weather forecasts were right, this little fellow popped up to a cloudy day and we can look for an early arrival.

CORRECTION - Contrary to the story in the January 26 issue of The Harrington Journal, among the sponsors of Robin Lynn Zareo who is a state finalist in the Miss Delaware National Teenager Pageant, are Delores Wagner, who is her grandmother and Mrs. B. Zareo, her mother.

NOTE - It is GARY and JoAnne Davis who have been welcoming customers during their grand opening at the Town and Country Restaurant [formerly Dillards] north of Greenwood. We apologize for unintentially renaming Mr. Davis in last week's Journal

Community Calender

weekend for Junior and Senior High

School girls to be held at the Dover Air

Force Base February 19th and 20th.

The weekend will include classes in

aerobics, self-defense and bowling,

some sampling of natural foods and

discussions on friendships, schools,

parents, fads and fashions, etc.

Participants will be introduced to four

steps of basic decision making and will

explore what qualities make them

unique. A tour of the Air Force Base

will be included in the weekend

activities. Registration deadline is

February 3rd. For further information

contact the Girl Scout office at

FREE VALENTINE'S LUNCHEON

[RESERVATIONS BY FEB. 7] -

American Legion C.K.R.T. Post #7 will

honor Harrington's Senior Citizens

with a free chicken'n'dumpling

luncheon on Saturday, February 12, at

12:30 p.m. In addition to the luncheon,

there will be entertainment and a gift

for each senior citizen in attendance.

Anyone over 60 is invited, but advance

reservations must be made by calling

the Harrington Senior Center at

FEBRUARY 7 - During February,

the Del Tech Women's Career

Development Workshop will be offered

for the fourteenth time on the

This eight-day workshop, open to

life planning, is designed to aid

needed for the development of a

weekdays from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. from

Monday, February 7, through

Registration fee for the workshop is \$22. For additional information and-or

registration assistance, call the Del

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856-5384 or 5385 between 8:30 a.m. - 10

p.m. Monday through Thursday and

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398-4224 by February 7.



Patriotism Has No Age Limits - Eighty eight year old Dr. Raymond Miller of the Cosmos Club, whose members include many Pulitzer and Nobel Prize winners, kicked off a National program for the Nation's Junior High School students yesterday in Washington. Representing the President is White House Fellow, Adis Vila, Staff Assistant for Public Liaison - Youth Organizations. On the left is Becky Fife, rag doll mascot for "You Can Do It!" baseball. Becky is a student in the Milford Delaware School District, home of the first "World Serious"

"You Can Do It!" baseball is designed to give young Americans an understanding and appreciation of our freedom of enterprise and the Nation that makes it work. Designed for middle schools it involves students, teachers and the whole community in a "barn raising" patriotic celebration. FIFE [The American Institute of Fellows in Free Enterprise] believes the strength of America lies in the value placed on the individual and that individual's self condidence - It could never have sprung from a collectivist economy. For information, write to FIFE, P.O. Box 217, Houston, DE 19954.

Dr. Omans joins MMH staff

Memorial Hospital according to an from birth to 18 years of age. He has Georgetown.

Lake Forest

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with the board and in efforts to support education in the district. She said they had even worked to get one or more of the board members elected. The selection of the committee she said was felt by some as "a slap in the face."

Although a list of the names was in private circulation, the board, according to member Wallace Caulk, had not thus far taken any vote on whether to release them. He thought the board might succomb to public pressure and make the list available.

Renovation Project The fourth area that was questioned was the extent of district plans for construction and renovation. Mrs. Williams wanted to know when those plans, first mentioned in an April board meeting, were discussed publicly and

in detail. Feutz said the answer was that there are, so far, no detailed plans. The district, he reported, is in the process of interviewing architects who could develop such plans on the basis of educational needs as assessed by school administrators. He said once an architect is selected, the board will ask for state planning money to hire the architect to develop the plans (Approval to do the planning has

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already been granted by the State Board of Education).

If the project meets public approval via referendum and gets additional approval from the state legislature, the planning funds would have to be repaid on a 60% state/40% local basis. If it is not approved, the funds do not have to

The board, in fact, had scheduled three interviews with architects Monday night and had to abbreviate the public meeting to conduct those interviews.

On the general subject of secrecy, former board member and president Cliff Chambers said the board's attempts to operate in a more efficient and well informed manner had resulted in less public discussion at regular board meetings. Most of the hashing out comes during workshop sessions. Rick Feutz said a part of the answer might be for board members to ask, in regular session, questions to which they already know the answers so that the public might be better informed. A Chipman parent, Norma Sherwood, brought her concerns about the internal suspension policy. Because of the time factor, that discussion was postponed until a special session to be



scheduled soon.

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FEBRUARY 14 - Ladies Aide of Viola Church are holding their annual homemade soup sale at the V.C.F. Ruritan Club in Viola, and various other goodies. Orders are being taken



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FEBRUARY 19 & 20 [REGISTER BY by Mrs. Grace Kersey at 284-4188 and FEBRUARY 3] - Chesapeake Bay Girl Mrs. Hannah Walters at 284-4619. You Scout Council is sponsoring "I'm Fit, can pick up the soup at noon and up to I'm Fine", a physical and mental fitness

3:00 p.m. at \$1.75 a quart. FEBRUARY 14 - On Monday, February 14th, the Lake Forest Athletic Boosters will sponsor a skating party at the Dover Skating Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Purchase tickets at door, \$2. per person and \$3.

per couple. VALENTINE'S DAY/RED CROSS

On Valentines Day, the heart becomes the symbol of love, but it is always the basis of life. Take time out this Valentines Day to learn the knowledge and skills which may enable you to save the life of a loved one someday.

On February 14, the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring CPR - Race for Life courses. This three hour basic CPR course teaches the emergency techniques of mouth to mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compressions to restore the heartbeat and breathing of an adult in cardiac arrest.

Three separate courses will be offered: 9:00 - 12:00 a.m., 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., and 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. The course fee is \$5.00, workbook included. Upon successful completion, students receive a certificate. Preregister by phone 428-3614.

FEBRUARY 16 [Grand Opera House] FEBRUARY 20 [MILFORD] - The Delaware Symphony, Stephen Gunzenhauser, Music Director, will women of all ages who are interested in present an all-Gershwin Pops Concert on Wednesday, February 16, 8 p.m. at participants in the identification of the Grand Opera House. The concert occupational and educational skills, deficits and preferences which are will be repeated on Sunday, February 20 at 3 p.m. in the Milford High School auditorium as part of the orchestra's The workshop will be conducted on Southern Delaware Series.

Guest pianist Lisa Papili will perform "Rhapsody in Blue". Also on the program are "An American in Paris", highlights from "Porgy and Bess". Cuban Overture, and a medley of Gershwin's Broadway hits.

OPERA HOUSE

Tickets for this concert are priced at \$14, \$12 and \$10 and may be obtained by writing to the Delaware Symphony, P.O. Box 1870, Wilmington, DE 19899, or calling the office at 656-7374.

MILFORD

Prices are \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students. To obtain tickets, write to P.O. Box 410, Milford, DE 19963. For further information contact Margaret Martin at 422-7258.

FEBRUARY 19 - The Delaware Music Educators Association will present the 9th Annual Delaware All State High School Jazz Ensemble in concert on Saturday, February 19, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lake Forest High School Auditorium, located on the Killens Pond road, just south of Felton, DE.

The group consists of outsta students from high schools throughout Delaware selected through competitive

auditions held in January. The guest conductors will be noted jazz composer and teacher Hank Levy and alto saxophonist Glen Cashmen from the faculty of Towson State

College. Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the concert for \$2.00. **BEGINS FEBRUARY 22** - Introduct-

ion to Calligraphy will be offered by the Wesley College Office of Continuing Education February 22 through April 12. The course costs \$30 and will be held on Tuesdays 7 - 9 p.m. in Room 211 of the College Center. For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 736-2484.

FEBRUARY 28 - 1983 Strawberry Growers' Meeting, Sheraton Inn, Dover, 7-9 p.m. Questions, call Extension Office 736-1448.

FEBRUARY 21 - Aerobic Action, a dance for fitness program sponsored by the YMCA of Southern Delaware, is preparing a new class to start the week of Feb. 21st. Classes will be available in Dover, Harrington, Milford, Freder-

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Pork a winner

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her-seasoned stuffing on a biscuit-type 1 package active dry yeast dough, which is then rolled jelly roll fashion, sliced and baked.

Third prize winner in the youth division was Christine Jernigan (14) of Seaford, Del., another previous pork recipe winner who also developed her cooking skills in 4-H. Her "Snappy Sausage and Applesauce Casserole" calls for browning link sausage and combining it with cooked noodles and applesauce and then baking until

contest was sponsored by the Delaware and Maryland Pork Producers Associations, the Delaware and Maryland Porkettes, and the Cooperative Extension Services of Delaware and Maryland. Forty-five dishes were entered by contestants from Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

HAM BAKED IN RYE BREAD 1 3-lb. fully cooked canned boneless

Rye Bread Crust (recipe follows) 2 tablespoons cornmeal 1 egg white, slightly beaten 1 teaspoon caraway seed

Remove and discard gelatin and excess fat from ham. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet and set aside. Turn dough out onto lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Remove 1/4 of dough; set aside. Sprinkle pastry cloth with cornmeal. Roll rest of dough into a rectangle 14 by 12 inches. Cover ham with the dough, cornmeal side down, tucking 1/2 inch of dough under the ham. Make four cuts in top of dough for steam vents.

Shape remaining dough into a ball; divide into six pieces. With palms of hands, roll each piece into a rope 20 inches long. Make two braids. Arrange one braid around top edge of ham; pinch ends together. Arrange remaining braid around bottom edge; pinch edges to seal. Brush with egg white, and sprinkle with caraway seed. Let rise in warm place, free from drafts (85°F) for 30 minutes.

Preheat over to 350°F. On low rack of oven, bake 50 minutes, or until browned. If necessary, cover top lightly with foil to prevent overbrowning. Remove from oven. Cool at room temperature. To serve, slice thinly, starting at narrow end. Nice with

Armed Services

ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Airman Kenneth A. Baynard, NEWS - Airman Rodney F. Robinson,

son of Kenneth and Marilyn Baynard of son of Jimmie O. and Phyllis D. Route 1, Harrington, DE has Robinson of 17 Old North Road, completed Air Force basic training at Wyoming, Del., has been assigned to

security police field, studied the Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied

Force mission, organization and the Air Force mission, organization

1735 Market St., Harrisburg, PA., has NEWS - Majo. James E Montgomery,

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Air Force.

His wife, JoAnn, is the daughter of The airman will now receive Henry and Betty Frazier of 30 S.

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Railroad, Wyoming, Del.

RYE BREAD CRUST 3/4 cup warm water (105-115°F)

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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The airman, who is remaining at

Lackland for specialized training in the

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Completion of this training earned the

individual credits toward an associate

degree in applied science through the

Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1980 graduate of Lake Forest

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOME-

TOWN NEWS - Airman James E.

Pike, son of retired Air Force Tech.

Sgt. James C. Pike of Route 1.

Greensboro, MD., and Joyce A. Pike of

been assigned to Sheppard Air Force

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In addition, airmen who complete

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specialized instruction in the aircraft

He is a 1982 graduate of William Penn

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons dark molasses 2 tablespoons butter, softened 1-1/2 cups sifted rye flour (sift before

measuring) 1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour (sift before measuring)

Sprinkle yeast over water in large bowl, stirring until dissolved. Add salt, molasses, butter, rye flour and 3/4 cup all-purpose flour. Beat with wooden spoon until smooth--about two All six winners received ribbons, minutes. Gradually add rest of hardcover cookbooks and pork all-purpose flour, mix in with hand products as well as cash prizes. The until dough leaves side of bowl. Turn dough onto lightly floured pastry cloth or board. Knead until smooth--about 10 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl; turn to bring up greased side. Cover with towel; let rise in warm place (85°F) free from drafts until double in bulk -- about one hour.

> Yield: 12 servings Submitted by Kimberly T. Zeitler, Harrington, Delaware

SAUSAGE PINWHEELS

Filling: 1 lb. sausage 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup applesauce

3/4 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening

²/₃ cup milk Mix together sausage, beaten egg, applesauce, stuffing mix and salt. Set

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk, stirring until well blended. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface; knead lightly three or four times. Roll dough into an 18-by-12-inch

rectangle. Spread sausage mixture over dough leaving 1/2-inch margin on all sides. Carefully roll dough lenghthwise, jelly roll fashion; pinch seam and ends to seal. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour.

Slice dough into 4-inch slices. Arrange one inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350°F for about 20 minutes, or until browned.

Yield: 3-1/2 dozen pinwheels, 10 servings

Submitted by Elaine E. Zeitler, Harrington, Delaware.

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ARMY/AIR FORCE HOMETOWN

son of Glen E. and Connie L.

Montgomery of 20 E. Bonita Ave.,

Sierra Madre, Calif., has been

decorated with the third award of the

Air Force Commendation Medal at

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performance of their duties on behalf of

Montgomery is a supply management

The major received a master's degree

in 1975 from Golden State University,

staff officer with the 305th Supply

Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.

Rodney High School, Wyoming.

training in human relations.

completing Air Force basic training.

SEAFORD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY NEWS



Although this is her and teaching are the New York at Oneonta second year of teaching highlights of every day. with a B.S. in Elemenat the Seaford Christian Miss Briggs was born in tary Education. After a

Miss Cindy Briggs, who teaches a combined third and fourth grade class at

Faculty Spotlight - Miss Cindy Briggs

Seaford Chrstian Academy is in this month's faculty spotlight.

Academy, Miss Cindy Johnson City, N.Y., and short time of employment Briggs has taught in grew up in Endicott, a at IBM, she began her Christian schools for the short distance away, teaching career in a past ten years. Before After graduation from Christian school. moving to Seaford, in high school, she attended 1981, she taught either and graduated from the kindergarten or second State University at grade in Frederick, MD. Canton, N.Y. in 1970, as she has enrolled in the third and fourth graders. graduated from the State College, Pensacola, Flor-To Cindy Briggs, children University College of ida.

Miss Briggs this summer, Presently Miss Briggs with an A.A. in Nursery masters degree program has a combined class of 25 Education. In 1972 she at Pensacola Christian



On Friday, January 28, the faculty of Seaford Christian Academy attended a conference for Delaware Association of Christian Schools. Photo by Bill Gardner

Faculty attends teachers' conference

the faculty of the Seaford Baugh, chief archeologist prints in the same rock Christian Academy at- at a dig near the Paluxy levels (evolutionists claim tended the Delaware River in Texas. There are that the dinosaurs disap-

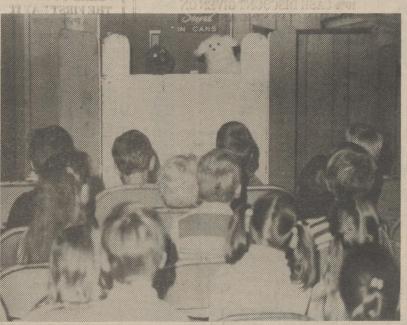
Over one hundred educators from the DACS The significance of these the same day). This and

Association of Christian over 20 certified scien- peared before man arriv-Schools teachers' confer- tists in 15 different ed while creationists ence held at the New scientific disciplines in-Castle Baptist Academy. volved in this project. believe that God created

member schools were findings thus far is a other educational workpresent. A highlight of gigantic blow to evolu- shops made the day the day was two seminar tionists - the discovery of profitable for all.

On Friday, January 28, presentations by Dr. Carl man and dinosaur foot-

the animals and man on



The pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and 1st grade enjoyed a puppet show presented by Mr. Marvin Steele of Seaford. The show was centered around a theme of love for Valentine's Day.

SCA sets graduation requirements

The Seaford Christian tion, 1 credit; electives, 4 Academy has announced credits. In addition to the ding to Rev. Salomon, requirements necessary required curriculum, the the Academy's primary for graduation at a public meeting held on January will be offered during the to prepare students for 10. The Academy presengeometry, typing I, tly enrolls students in the ninth grade and will add elective course offerings one grade each year until projected for the 1984-85 the high school program is complete. According to school administrator, the language and several Rev. Roger L. Salomon, twenty units of credit will be necessary for graduation. These units are broken down as follows: Bible, 4 credits; English, 4 credits; Social studies, 3 credits; Math (algebra and one math elective), 2

credits; Science (physical

science and biology), 2

credits, Physical educa-

business courses. Accorfollowing elective courses academic purpose will be 1983-84 school year: college and business related fields. Parents chorus and band. The interested in further information on the high school program may eall school year are: algebra the school office at II. chemistry, foreign 629-7161.



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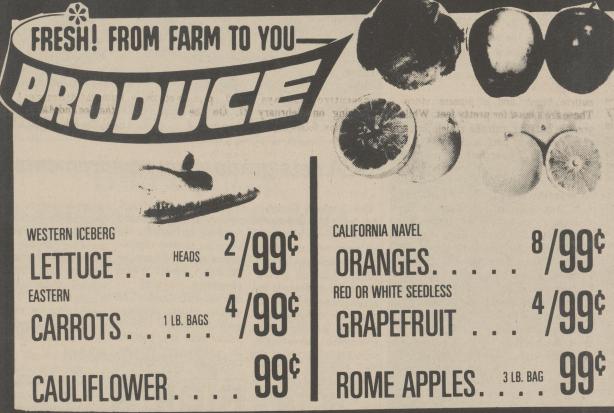
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Over The Backyard Fence



Local Interest by Joann Wyatt, 398-3943

family of the Rev. Harry Bradford. Sympathy is extended to the family of

Miss Madelyn Tharp.
The Lions Club held their annual auction Saturday at Taylor and Messick. It was successful.

Belated Happy Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Mildred Wamsley!

Thirty two relatives and friends gathered on Sunday to help Roland Ellers celebrate his Seventy Seventh birthday.

Roland and Hazel both celebrated their birthdays in January. Happy Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ellers! Belated Happy Birthday wishes go

out to Miss Destry De Lozier! Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stubbs

sary on January 24. Happy Anniversary Nelson and Lucille! meeting Thursday evening, January 27

in the Chipman Library. Dempsey!

Williard Cornish.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Lillie Happy birthday Marlene Maloney!

Happy Birthday Mr. Harold Mervine! smile. God bless.

Deepest Sympathy is extended to the The W.T. Chipman Band enjoyed a social in the Field House last Tuesday. Miss Patty Draper and Miss Elizabeth Bennett will both be celebrating birthdays on February 3.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Albert

Jennifer Melvin and Tammy Rust are celebrating birthdays on February 4. Happy Birthday girls!

Get well wishes go out to our daughters, Lori Ann and Jennie who are both suffering with the flu. Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Jean

Happy Birthday Mrs. Connie Starkey!

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony!

I received a package from St. Jude's celebrated their thirty first anniver- Children's Hospital this week. All children referred to St. Jude's with diseases under research are treated The W.T. Chipman PTAG held its free of charge. If parents need a place to stay, it also is provided free of charge. Our little town will host a Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Fran bike-a-thon in April to benefit St. Jude's. I will be asking for everyone's Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. help with this worthwhile cause. Elmer Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Please plan on riding, pledging or Clayton Brown of Woodstown, New sharing one of your talents with those Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley of less fortunate children and their Denton, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. families. May God Bless each of you. Raymond Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Please contact me at 398-3943 for further information. Thanks. Joann.

Well wishes to all. Take care, share a

Gab Fest by Pat Hatfield

little Delmarva. But, in return, thing tooth and nail. January has given us the stark beauty mockingbird as he drives them away and eats his breakfast at the bird feeder in silent dignity, the bright red cardinals who are very selective and on a collision course and I suppose dine mostly on sunflower seeds--and mostly we reach a goal of some kind the spectacular sunsets with their but what of the things we miss along flaming colors no human artist can the way?

John Greenleaf Whittier was a great of our Garith I used to walk the one to write about nature. The Almanac for 1916 has a quotation from one of his writings at the top of the January page. Thus: "What miracle of out to see if we could beat our last time weird transforming is this wild work of by ten minutes, nor did we hurry or jog

infinite?" a big snowstorm it has been our custom to get out our copy of Whittier's "Snowbound" and read it over again. It is so very descriptive. It starts out. "The sun that brief December day, Rose cheerless over hills of gray; And darkly circled gave at noon, A sadder light than waning moon; Slow tracing down the darkening sky It's mute and ominous prophecy." We all know how snow can transform ordinary things into objects of beauty. I love the line where he says: "the clothesline posts stood out like tall and sheeted ghosts." How differently the weather affected the people of that day. I'm sure it caused many hardships but they took it calmly. Nowadays, two inches of snow can put whole cities and towns into a

fair panic. The televisions and the

newspapers go on and on, the snow

plows go up and down, and the trucks

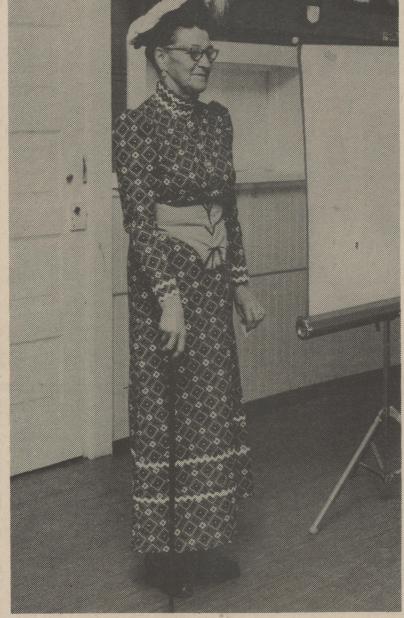
January hasn't been much of a hurry along with their loads of sand problem this year. The cold weather and salt, the huge amounts of money and the bad storms have not troubled are discussed and they fight the whole

In those long ago days they saw that of winter. Enjoy it to the fullest-the the livestock was cared for first. There majestic beauty of the dark tree was wood piled high for fuel and the branches against the gray skies. The larder was full of meats and tiny sparrows decorating the Japonica vegetables. So they sat by the bush with their busy activity, the heartfire and waited for Nature to finish her job.

No wonder we're nervous wrecks in this day and time. We rush, rush, rush

When I was a wee girl about the size two-mile road with my grandmother, the dusty road that led to the country store at Thompsonville. We didn't set frost and light; This glimpse of glory to get there. We always had time to stop and rest under a roadside tree, watch the birds and breathe in that fragrant air. When winter came and brought the big snowstorms we had no television to divert us, the mailman with his old white horse and little red wagon sometimes did not get through for days, but we did not get upset. One night I had an earache. Grandmother lit the oil lamp and "roasted" a bit of onion, inserted it into my ear and covered the ear with a hot salt bag always kept handy. The next day I was fine and grandfather went out and chopped ice and we made a huge freezer of ice cream and enjoyed it in front of the old kitchen range.

Every age has its problems, but I do butter body cream that is inexpensive think with all our modern inventions and really does the job. (and I love them and use them), we have lost some of our ability to cope. We have learned to depend too much using our own God-given talents.



Mae Lewis looks like she came straight from the Ozarks as she models this outfit in the Frazier's Home Demonstration Club program held at the Viola Community Club in 1972. The picture is part of a series.

Consult-A-Shopper

Are we ready to winterize and moisturize the rest of our body this week? The best remedy I have found for the hands is a cream that Avon makes called Rich Moisture Cream. Many times you can find this on special for \$2.50, and it is well worth every cent. After we bathe our hands in this cream, do not forget to wear your gloves when you go outdoors. If you are plagued with really dry skin on your hands, listen carefully. Before retiring at night, smooth Vaseline over both hands. Then see if you can dig up nen see if you can dig up a pair of white cotton gloves (the ones we used to wear on special occasions to church). After applying the vaseline, put on the white cotton gloves and keep them on all night. You will be surprised how great your hands will look and feel in the morning. You could do this at least two or three times a week during the winter months to keep your hands looking young and smooth. Taking a bath or a shower daily can leave your body feeling very clean but also very dry. We should lavish our bodies with a cream after completely drying off. K-Mart makes a cocoa

Now let's concentrate on the feet, which can really show the wear and tear of the winter months by becoming on mechanical gadgets and we are not hard and crusty. We have to get them

Tatman, Jerry L. Spence, Bobby Cole,

Joseph T. Hendricks, Sr., William

Prahl, Michelle Lynn Rains, Russell

Moore, Victoria M. Swain, Melvin

The Ladies Aide of Viola will meet

February 1st at Hannah Walters with

her daughter Betty Ann as co-hostess.

Discussion for the sale of soup for the

club will be completed. Mrs. Grace

Kersey will also present some very

important historical papers, the

minutes and plans for the Viola School

house, known now as the Viola

Lee Kersey from Arlington, VA was

home for the weekend with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey of Viola,

A surprise dinner and family

gathering was held Sunday at the home

of Betty and Cliff Palmer at T.A.

Farms for the 50th Anniversary of Mr.

Thomas D. and Alice (Chambers)

Cubbage who were married at

Wyoming, DE by the Late Rev.

Benjamin Cubbage, on January 29,

Saturday.

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ready to show off at the beach. First of all you will have to invest in a cuticle brush and a pumice stone. These are a must for pretty feet. While you are bathing, rub the cuticle brush across a bar of soap and work up a lather all over your feet by brushing vigorously. Now take the pumice stone and rub across the hard, crusty spots on your feet until they feel smooth and soft. You will be surprised at the results. Avon makes a cream called Pretty Feet that is very much like the Apricot scrub for your face called Apri. Pretty Feet contains little, hard granules, which when rubbed on your feet, wears off the old, dry dead skin and leaves your feet feeling soft and smooth like a baby's. Always rub a little body cream on your feet after you treat them to this luxury. Then put a clear fingernail polish on your toenails for an added touch. You will feel like Cleopatra after this process.

I know that all of this takes a little extra time, but try to set aside a few extra minutes every night when you take your bath and treat yourself to this luxury. Remember, it may cost a little more, but we are worth it!

Next week, we will talk about how to take care of our hair.

Felton/Sandtown by Lola O'Day, 284-9175

Smile! What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity! Reverend Beyer of Trinity and

Senior Center by Dorothy Graham

Prospect Church was leader of Bible Reverend Beyer opened with a prayer. Virginia Smith was at the piano. Those present enjoyed several favorite hymns and the topic of discussion was James, Chapter 3, Verse 1-11 and chapter 4, verse 1-11. The inspirational hour was shared by Roxanne and Marion Brown, Florence Minner, Catherine Donovan, Thelma LeGates, Mamie Adams, Cleora Vincent, Gertrude Morgan, Sallie Pleasanton, Etzel McCready, Annabel Morrow, Frances Wright, Mary Sapp, Virginia Smith, Cecil and Sylvia Meredith, Ethel Holden, Clara Judy, Mildred Vincent, Gladys Hill and Elwood

Jolly Timers, we love you. You do sound so great. Glad you make the Center a very happy place every Tuesday morning. Sounding forth this week were Ola Tildon, Florence Minner, Roxann Brown, Andy Anderson, Bertha Dean, Ella Golt, Gladys Hill, Mamie Adams, Virginia Smith, Tony Perrone, Mildred Vincent, Cecil & Sylvia Meredith.

Monday and she helped those that reading and just plain visiting along came for her aid. She is a splendid person and kind to all.

learning of the vitamins they needed. in and see or make a friend.

piano. Julia Astfalt's solo was "Blue Heaven". Making the hymns come to life were Ruth Vincent, Joe Burke, Roxanne Brown, Ola Tildon, Mary Study Monday Morning at the Center. Sapp, Etzel McCready, Mamie Adams, Thelma Legates, Tony Perrone, "Andy" Anderson, Cecil Meredith, Mildred Vincent, Gladys Hill and Frances Wright.

> Bingo, Bingo, Bingo. Lots of fun for everyone! Come one, come all, listen for the call. There's joy we do declare just none to compare to a very lucky you! Crafts, local shopping, ceramics, bowling at Milford Lanes, Calendar Day, Card Day for me at Virginia Willey's. It was a perfectly lovely day. Luscious four layer dessert, hot coffee, caramel popcorn with peanuts and choc. covered nuts and other candies along with the pleasant company of Hazel Langrell, Ruth Powell, Ethel Rapp, Mildred Wagner, Mary Nelson and Kathryn Smith, you couldn't ask for much more. Scores terrible!

> Ceramics are in full swing. Crafts are blooming. The Center is a perfect place to be. Meals from Manna, sponsored by Modern Maturity Center, Dover, are tasty and nourishing.

Pool games, checkers, jig saw, Wendy Straus of Legal Aid was here movies, music, TV, conversation, with all the other things already stated. Come on in and see!

The nutritionist really held the Best wishes to ALL!! Thank you all interest of the folks Tuesday afternoon volunteers. Calendar Day, Friday and with her nutrition Bingo. Her prizes thank you folks for doing a grand job! were fruit. As they played, they were Have you checked on the trips? Come

"Senior Sounds" with Sylvia Meredith The most important thing you wear is directing and Virginia Smith at the your expression. L.P. Faith!

Get well wishes are being sent to wishers from Dover, Viola, Seaford, Brenda Biggs of Felton, who has been Wash., D.C., Maryland and their admitted to the Temple Univ. Hospital daughter, Katherine Cubbage, who in Philadelphia, for a series of flew in from California for this wonderful occasion. Food was treatments. We miss you, Brenda. Stanley VonEsson has been admitted delicious, decorations beautiful and to Kent General Hospital, Dover. Get gifts were received by Tom and Alice well wishes are being sent your way. Cubbage who reside in Viola, DE. Mary Lou Bass of Viola, was very well

Scout Master of Pack 141 of Felton, pleased with the results of attendance held their pack meeting on January 28, for her new Lulu Craft Shop on at the V.C.F. Ruritan Bldg. in Viola. At this meeting, Thomas Bowers, BIRTHDAYS - Debbie J. Shockley, District Executive, presented the boys Dale Moore, Bill Carey, Cheryl with their awards over their twelve Daniels, Adam N. Jarrell, Oakland C. month activities. Scout Master Ron Remus, Jeffery Thorpe, Hazel Wyatt, Stumpf congratulated the boys on their Eugene T. Green, Jr., Dean Robert honor and good work.

> Mr. Cy Glanding of Wyoming, DE retired from Playtex Corp. in Dover on Jan. 28th. His daughter, Gloria Tribbett, held a birthday party at her home near Petersburg on Jan. 29th, a combination of retirement and birthday being Jan. 28, 1983. Present for the party were Cy, wife Margaret. sister, Lillian Moore, sister Grace and husband, Lee Cox, a son Dawson & wife CarolGlanden, two other children by a previous marriage, Jimmy and wife Pat, Doris and husband Bobby, all from Newark, DE. Several other guests attended for a very enjoyable

> The second week of February is National Scout Week, Feb. 6 is Scout Sunday. Scout Master, Ron Stumpf, would like to have the boys attend church as a unit in uniform at Felton Church, Methodist at 11 a.m., and at the Felton Church of God at 7 p.m. Parents, please advise scout master as

to your sons attendance. Knit Wit Craft at Barbara Maugle's in 1933. Fifty family members and well Harrington on Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Days of Our Years by Carol Ann Porter

-Thirty Years Ago-January 30, 1953

An accident in which Garfield A. Mosley, 67, Alberta Finney, 11, and Geraldine Finney, 10, were killed, and three other persons injured, occurred when the king pin connecting a tractor and trailer operated by Grover C. Donovan of Milford, broke. The trailer ran free and into the car driven by Mosley. Donovan had been driving south and Mosley north at the time of the freak accident in Milford.

Mary Lord, a senior, was selected the winner of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award for girls in the senior classes of accredited high schools at Harrington. Mary, the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Lord, is active in all sports, a member of the glee club, and is president of the Student Council organization.

Major Robert A. Satterfield has been made Provost Marshal of the Third Infantry which is in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. William Outten were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marine of Laurel.

Mrs. Orie Hobbs is no longer with the Kent Shoe Store. She is raising chickens on her farm near town.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elliott were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall. Sunday evening Rev. and Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Klein Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield.

-Twenty Years Ago-February 1, 1963

Pvt. Allen K. Wix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix, a graduate of the 1962 the Moose celebrated their 22nd class, entered the service Jan. 15 and is Anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 21. stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J.

stealing cattle from a Kent county farm chairman for the event was Eleanor are being held under \$500 bail each Semans. after a preliminary hearing. Leroy The Milford Adult Education Boyce, 21, and Warren Thomas, 23, Association presents the Delaware both of near Denton, have also been Symphony, with Van Lier Lanning placed under \$250 bail each on a charge conducting "Midwinter Pops", Lisa of stealing soybeans from another Hurlong, guitar soloist. It will take farm. Both farms are near Harrington. place on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in For several months the Delaware Milford High School Auditorium. sentencing of a 20 year old man to the Adults \$3.00; Students \$1.50.

whipping post at Dover in Kent County has been the subject of lively public discussion. In Delaware a magistrate or circuit court judge can order lashes for a number of crimes including automobile theft, for which Cann was sentenced and put on probation. He broke his probation and the judge ordered him lashed. The lashing had not been carried out by Jan. 15, 1963. Application for marriage license -Alfred James Collins, 21, Harrington, and Mary Ann Melvin, 18, Felton.

-Ten Years Ago-February 1, 1973

Beach Drive Prices - Corned beef & cabbage, Thursday special, \$1.00; Filet of flounder and chicken cacciatore, \$1.00, Friday special; Hot beef sandwich, \$1.00, Saturday special.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Block, of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Crisco, to Sgt. William Curavo of Wisconsin.

Poem - Right Route - It matters not what route you go, They all must have their ending. The thing that counts is what we do, Along the route we're winding.

The state FFA Association held its annual agribusiness contest at the W.T. Chipman School here Monday, Jan. 22. Seven FFA Chapters throughout the state participated in Mrs. Edgar Hall and Mrs. Robert this event. The FFA Chapter from Satterfield were guests of Mr. and Lake Forest placed third in this event and the team members were Billy Paskey, Tim Sylvester and Ricky

Wheatley. Harrington Chapter 1229, Women of Address of welcome was given by our Two Maryland men charged with Senior Regent Mildred Embert. Her

Greenwood by Pat Hatfield, 349-4255

Greenwood United Methodist Charge Feb. 17....Film, 45 min. long, entitled is planning a different kind of revival for this year. Instead of a revival minister, there will be a series of Billy Feb. 22 Graham films shown for four consecutive Sundays at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 beginning on February 27. On the Wednesday following the showing of each of the films there will be a prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. for discussion and prayer.

***** Library News: Please note that the

Library will be closed on February 7 due until Feb. 10. Activities for February:

Feb. 10 . . Nursing Home Favors 7 p.m. Ottey.

If I'm Lost How Come I Found You Shown at 4 p.m. ... Crafts for Children, activity uncertain, but cost under \$1.00 Film 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea and Alex, the Car with the Missing Headlight 10:30 a.m.

Note: The regular after school movie on Monday is being shown on the 17th. ******

Mrs. Marie Draper, Mrs. Julia Davis. and books due February 9 will not be Mrs. Doris Hudson and Mrs. Nora Marvil are hospital patients at this writing.

Feb. 8 Pre-school Story Hour Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Tuesday at 10 a.m. evening dinner guest of Mrs. Theresa

HOUSTON by Margaret Thistlewood, 422-4944

Co. are having a bake sale on Feb. 12th were served and enjoyed by all. starting at 10 a.m. at the Fire House. Homemade chicken noodle soup, \$1.50 deadline is Feb. 5th. Call 422-4949, able to be home. 422-5157, 422-9082, 422-7168 or Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson appreciated.

On Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yerkes and son and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Yerkes all helped Mrs. Elenora Yerkes celebrate

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The Ladies Auxiliary of Houston Fire her birthday. Delicious refreshments

At this writing, Mrs. Anna Marie Jester is a patient in the Wilmington a quart; homemade bean soup, \$1.50 a Memorial Hospital. She is the wife of quart; also chicken salad \$4.50 a our Fire Chief Carroll Jester and we quart or \$2.25 a pint. To place orders, hope she soon will be on the mend and

422-5348. All orders will be greatly attended a family dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Joyce Simpson and sons of Newark. The occasion was to help celebrate Jamie Simpson's 7th Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Yerkes birthday which will be on Friday, February 4th.



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TION NIGHT - There will be an and divorced persons in the diocese to information night on the Cursillo celebrate Mass with him on Saturday, Mass. For more information and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1983 - registration, please call the Family Life

The Benedictine Sisters are planning a.m. Mass. Coffee, cake, chit chat and a weekend retreat for high school girls planning projects for the coming who may be interested in religious life. months! (Projects means no work - just The dates are Feb. 18-20. For more information, write or call Sr. Mary Anne, St. Gertrude Priory, Ridgely, Retreat for the separated and divorced MD 21660, (301-634-2497) or Sr. Vincent, 803 S. Broom St., Wilmington, DE 19805 (302-656-8832) information and registration call the or Sr. Claire, Box 220, Hockessin, DE Family Life Bureau (302) 655-6118. 19707 (302-239-0973).

Calvary Wesleyan Church

past Sunday evening in memory of Rev. Harry Bradford, Jr., who passed away suddenly on Saturday evening at his home near Houston. Rev. Bradford served as our Choir director and Adult Sunday School Teacher for several years. His funeral service was conducted from the Church on Tuesday Chapel Cemetery.

The Children's Choir meets on Wednesday evening at 6:30. The Children are rehearsing a new musical entitled "The Runaway." CYC'ers and Youth meet also on Wednesday evenings at 6:30.

The Hymn Sing was presented this Missionary service this week at 7:00 on Wednesday evening.

A full schedule of services are planned for Sunday, February 6th with Sunday School starting at 9:30 a.m.; the Morning Worship Hour at 10:40 a.m. and the Evening Gospel Hour at 7:00.

The Wesleyan Men are planning a and his body laid to rest in Barratt's Sweetheart Banquet for Friday evening, Feb. 11 to be held in the Fellowship Hall. Reservations should be made by Feb. 6th.

Birthday greetings this week to Fran Dempsey, Harold Mervine, Patty Draper, Elizabeth Bennett, Jennifer Melvin, Tammy Rust, Mrs. Lois Carpenter will lead the Marlene Maloney, and Connie Starkey.



Mrs. Lanch Milbourn displays a Spanish mantilla over 200 years old in the continuing series of pictures from the Fraziers Home Demonstration Club's 1972

There's no food like tofu

by Debra Mohr

Frozen tofu is in, frozen yogurt is out, according to a list of what's vogue for 1983. Do soybean farmers know they are producing a suddenly fashionable

Most people know that bread is made form wheat. U.S. farmers grow a lot of wheat. But the United States produces even more soybeans. In fact, more than otherwise, is a high-protein, cheeselike product made from soybeans.

The people who list the ins and outs for 1983 are a little late. About 2,000 years late. Tofu has been a diet staple in Eastern Asia, where the soybean originated since long before anyone began writing about its nutritional merits.

So if the U.S. is such a big soybean will pick up the other flavors. producer, why aren't more soy foods being consumed here? One reason may be that the soybean is the new kid on the U.S. Agricultural block. Missionaries brought the soybean from China to Europe and the U.S. in the late 1880's. Since then, the crop has blossomed, and farmers have planted more and more acres in response to increasing demand. Total production last year was 2.229 billion bushels.

Soybeans were first grown for oil which was used in industry. Today nearly all the oil goes into food uses. Most of the meal, a by-product of the high-protein component of livestock

Even though soybean oil, soy flour,

Retirement [continued from page 1]

of food products, most people have not eaten or ever heard of a soybean product such as tofu. Other soybean products include miso, a seasoning paste made from a fermentation of soybeans, salt and water; and tempeh,

cakes of cooked soybeans. Lester Wilson of the Iowa State University Department of Food Technology hopes to develop approxany other country. And tofu, frozen or imate quality guidelines that a tofu manufacturer could use to evaluate tofu characteristics such as flavor, color and texture.

Wilson would also like to study the possibility of adding to tofu flavors such as cheese, butter, strawberry or seafood. Tofu is very bland, almost too bland for most American consumers, but when cooked with other foods, it

"I suspect what happened with yogurt could happen with tofu," Wilson says. "Both started as health foods. People mixed plain yogurt with other foods, but didn't really eat a lot of it. Once it was flavored, the sales took off.

A typical eight-ounce serving of tofu has 147 calories. Weight Watchers has included tofu in its program for about two years, according to a spokeswoman for Weight Watchers of St. Louis, Inc.

According to Richard Leviton, head of the Soyfood Association of North American in Colrain, Mass., a research oil extraction process, is used as a group in New York City estimates 300 percent growth in the U.S. tofu industry by 1986. So if you've not heard of it yet, relax. It looks like tofu will be in for a long time. and soybean lecithin fortify many kinds

Secretary Schramm said she plans to

recruit a successor to Mr. Gehrt within

Harrington Baptist Church

The Wednesday night service community. continues in the study of I Peter during the Bible Study portion. Prayer time meeting Feb. 6 at 12 noon.

Acteen girls meet at the church for Brittingham, at 7 p.m. mission study. The Sweetheart Banquet will take

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p.m. All members are urged to attend, will be observed at Asbury on

The United Methodist Men will meet February 16. This Ash Wednesday

Sunday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 a.m. That day is Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Plan to

be hold Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and on Feb. shall not live by bread alone, but by

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8 at 7:30 p.m. the 125th Anniversary every word of God." (Luke 4:4).

The Sunday School Growth Campaign begins March 12-17. We must pray and

Sunday School teachers and officers

Baptist Women's meeting Monday, Each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the Feb. 7th at the home of Alice February "birthday" wishes go out to

Kathy Reisinger, Debra Hayes, Bob place on February 11th at the Felton Parson, Rev. Watson, David Schears, Donna Schurman, Bonnie Jester and Dennis Schurman.

"But be ye doers of the word and not commit ourselves to the need of hearers only, deceiving your own reaching out to witness in our selves." James 1:22.

attend in preparation for the Lenten

Bible verse: "And Jesus answered

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him, saying, It is written, that man

Obituaries

CARRIE SCOTT

HARRINGTON - Carrie Scott, 59, of near Harrington, died of a stroke Friday, January 28, 1983 in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the St. Mary's Holy Church in Georgetown. She is survived by her husband, Ernest Sr.; three sons, Ernest Jr. of Milford, William of Harrington, and Fred of Dover; three daughters, Eleanor Bracy of Frederica, Carolyn

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Services will be this afternoon at 1 Dover.

children.

Bradford, Jr., 52, of Harrington, a eight grandchildren. teacher at the Stevenson Home, a Services will be this afternoon at 11 juvenile detention center in Milford, a.m. at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, was dead on arrival at Milford Reed and Bradford Streets, Dover, Memorial Hospital, Saturday, January where friends called today from 7 to 9 29, 1983, after an apparent heart p.m. Burial will be in Odd Fellows

Houston Methodist Church for five 82. years. He was also a former director of She was a charter member of the Methodist Church, Harrington.

daughter, Grace Elizabeth Bradford at Church. home; two brothers, Harold of Kensington, MD and Edward of William H.; five daughters, Evelyn Bridgeton, N.J.; and two sisters, Reynolds of Cheswold, Thelma Pardee, Elizabeth Smalley of Bridgeton, and Ruth Pepper, Nomia Pepper and Nancy Goodwin of Chester, N.J.

Church, Delaware Ave., Harrington, and nine great-grandchildren. Tuesday at 2 p.m. Friends called at the The funeral was at 1 p.m. Monday

Davis of Georgetown, and Virginia Monday evening. Burial was in White of East Orange, N.J.; her Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

spend more time with his wife, Ray, his

VINCENT CUPONE

children and his grandchildren.

MAGNOLIA - Vincent Cupone, 71, of Berta Holland of Harrington; 24 27 Draper Circle, Meadowbrook Acres, grandchildren; and seven great-grand- died of natural causes Sunday, January 30, 1983, in Kent General Hospital,

p.m. in St. Mary's Holy Church, in Mr. Cupone was a shoe repairman in Georgetown. Friends called Tuesday Staten Island, N.Y., before moving to

Old Hickory Cemetery, Slaughter daughter, Carmela Moseder of Magnolia; two sons, Steve and Pat, THE REV. HARRY BRADFORD both of Staten Island: a sister. Sarah HARRINGTON - The Rev. Harry A. Fagone, also of Staten Island; and

Cemetery, Camden.

FLORENCE W. MACLARY LEIPSIC - Florence W. Maclary, a

principal of Lincoln Elementary School life-long resident of Leipsic, died of heart failure Jan. 28, 1983, at the Kent He also served as a minister at General Hospital, in Dover. She was

the Chancel Choir at Asbury United Leipsic Homemakers Club and a member of the Leipsic Fire Company He is survived by his wife, Grace E.; a Auxiliary and the Roby Methodist

She is survived by her husband Marion Yerkie, all of Dover; a sister, Services were at Calvary Wesleyan Mae Lindale, Felton; 14 grandchildren

> Leipsic with interment in Roby Cemetery, Leipsic.

Friends called at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover, Sunday from 7 - 9 p.m.

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the next few months.

BRIDGEVILLE - Jessie C. Draper, 77, of near Bridgeville, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday, January 29, 1983, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mr. Draper was a retired self-employed farmer.

He is survived by two daughters, Ellen Vanderwende of Bridgeville, and Thelma Simpson of Salisbury, MD; a brother, Elmer of Philadelphia; six grandchildren, and three great-grand-

Graveside services were at 1 n.m. Tuesday at Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

ADLINE JONES

BRIDGEVILLE - Adline Jones, 77, of 118 N. Main St., died of congestive heart failure Monday, January 24, 1983, in Lewes Convalescent Home, Lewes.

Mrs. Jones retired 30 years ago after working many years in a laundry in Charleston, S.C. She moved to Bridgeville after the death of her husband, Will, in 1978.

She is survived by a daughter, Lucreather Bush of Bridgeville: three grandchildren; and four great-grand-

children. Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. at Williams Chapel, Bridgeville. Friends called Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the chapel. Burial was in Mount

Calvary Cemetery, Middleford. IRENE G. ROBB

> Irene G. Robb of N. Main Street, Greensboro, died of a heart attack Sunday, January 30, 1983, at Easton Memorial Hospital. She was

> She is survived by her husband T. Dukes; three daughters, Dorothy Houtman of Lewes, DE, Virginia Shultie of Harrington, DE and Emily Wothers of Greensboro; a brother, G. Emory Gottwals of Rehoboth Beach, DE; four sisters, Dorothy Shockley and Maude White, both of Goldsboro, Louise Frase of Preston, and Jean Downes of Dover, DE; five grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, where friends may call Tuesday night. Burial will be in Greens-

boro Cemetery. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Greensboro, 21639.



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night at Young's Funeral Home, 526 Delaware nine years ago. Union St., Milton. Burial will be in He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; a

stepfather, Benjamin Williams of

Orangeburg, S.C.; a brother Fred

Foreman of Nyack, N.Y.; a sister,

attack at home.

He had worked with youth at the home for two years. Before that he was in Houston.

Rogers Funeral Home in Milford, from the Roby Methodist Church in

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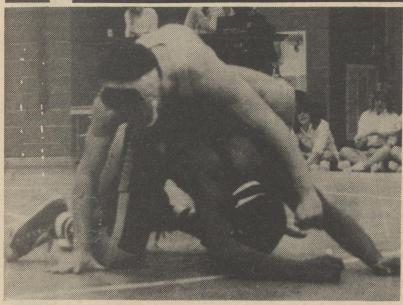
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Spartan Rob Rennie has the upper hand as he works his way toward a successful decision in this bout against a Milford opponent.



Scott Fleming works hard to turn the situation to his advantage. He won a 7-2

LF Girls Basketball

Girls defeat Delmar 47-39

by Barbara C. Brown

succeeding quarter as the Lake Forest in the fourth quarter (19 for the beat Delmar in Friday night's battle on the Spartan court. Delmar's Wildcats had a two point edge at the end of the her team to victory. She was joined in first quarter, but at halftime, the Spartans had turned that into a 1 point, 16-15 advantage for Lake Forest. The home team outscored Delmar 3-1 in the Sherwood 2 each to finish the scoring.

third quarter to get a more comfortable The scoring picked up with each lead. Both teams had their best scores girls' basketball team proceeded to Spartans, 20 for the Wildcats), but Lake Forest stayed ahead.

Stephanie Tolson, with 17 points, led double figures by Carolyn Browne, 12, and Pam Harris, 10. DeeDee White had 4, and Pam Pierce and Anita

Spartan girls are on a winning streak

The Spartan girls' basketball team Spartans with 13 points. She was Forest collected 14 points in each of the Karen Sipple, 2 apiece. first two quarters, 19 in the third and 12 in the fourth. By contrast, the the Woodbridge total. a 33 point deficit.

Sophomore Stephanie Tolson led the South.

continued its winning ways last followed by Pam Harris, 11; Beverly Tuesday by rolling over Woodbridge Weaver, 8; DeeDee White, 7; Pam 59-26. The Spartans had an easy time Pierce and Anita Sherwood, 6 each; at least 2 to 1 in every quarter. Lake Sylvia Hicks, 4 and Angie Akins and

Felder, with 9, contributed a third of

Riders with 4, 7, 8, and 7 never got out Lake Forest, at 6-1, remained in of single figures in any one period. The second place behind undefeated Sussex final score, 59-26, left Woodbridge with Central in the Henlopen North. Woodbridge, 0-7, trails the Henlopen

Girls win 7th conference game

10 points each, led the Spartan girls' Spartans. basketball team to their seventh girls were 40-26 victors over Laurel. effort of the evening, putting up 19 The victory brings them to a 7-1 points to Laurel's 8. conference and 9-2 overall record.

Ahead by more than 2-1 at halftime, points to Laurel's 10. That brought the

Dee Dee White and Pam Harris, with Bulldogs within 3 points of the

The fourth quarter, however, spelled conference win on Friday night. The recovery as the Spartans had their best

The remaining Spartan scorers were the Lake Forest team suffered a third Pam Pierce, 7; Anita Sherwood, 6; quarter in which they scored only 2 Stephanie Tolson, 4, and Angie Akins,

LF Boys Basketball

Spartan-Raider confrontation provides overtime excitment

competition provided overtime excitement as Spartans battled Raiders last two. At the close of the first quarter, Kevin Murray had 4 each. the Raiders led by two points; by halftime, the Spartans were ahead by three. At the three quarter mark, Woodbridge was just one point behind. When the fourth quarter wound into 62-62. With the Raiders' Bruce Banks successful evening at the foul line. poised on the foul line for a penalty shot that could have ended it all, the noise escalated to deafening. Banks fired....and missed, forcing the game into overtime.

and missed opportunities told the Forest trails 1-6 in the North. overtime story as they were outscored outcome was 73-68 in the Raiders'

Tony Scott, leading Spartan scorer injury

LF lose one to Laurel

points, led the Spartans in double Robert May and Nelson Mosley, 4 figures at Laurel Friday night. The each. Spartans got off to a 17-12 point first quarter lead, but by games end they Other Spartans in the scoring column

Tense Lake Forest-Woodbridge for three of the previous four games, had 20 points for Lake Forest. Jerome Harris, with 19, was not far behind. He Tuesday, January 25. For most of the was followed by Nelson Mosley, 11, game, the balance hung on a point or and Darryl Tolson, 10. Robert May and

Leading Woodbridge scorers were Ty Neal, 21; Banks, 17; and Anthony

Banks (5-7) and West (4-6) along with the final 7 seconds, the score stood at the Spartans' Scott (4-6) had a

This time last year the Spartans and Riders were rivals in the Henlopen Southern Division in which Lake Forest ultimately won the championship. This year undefeated Wood-For the Spartans, too many penalties bridge leads the South, while Lake

Note - Senior Spartan Brian Gladden, 11-6 in the final three minutes. The out for the past several games, has probably been sidelined for the remainder of the season by an ankle

Jerome Harris, 17 points, Tony Scott, were Darryl Tolson, 7; Ralph Taylor 16 points, and Kevin Murray, 10 and Vincent Thorpe, 4 each, and

The Lake Forest record now stands at were on the short end of a 71-62 score. 1-7 in the Northern Henlopen Conference and 3-9 overall.

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Spartan Wrestling

Spartans lose to Sussex Central 51-12

Greg Ecenrode and Marvin Parker zinski in 41 seconds won decisions in their bouts, and Lake 126 lb. - Lake Forest's Greg Ecenrode Forest picked up six points in a forfeit won a 10-0 major decision over Sussex in the 145 lb. class. Otherwise, last Central's Sturgis. Wednesday evening belonged to the 132 lb. Sussex Central's Warrington wrestlers from Sussex Central who pinned Lake Forest's Don Tiedgen in pinned the Spartans to a 51-12 loss. 4:38. The Golden Knights recorded six pins, 138 lb. - Sussex Central's Johnson won one decision and profited from two pinned Lake Forest's Scott Fleming in forfeits to pile up the victory.

Individual Results

- Sussex Central's Klopp won a 6-4 decision over Sussex pinned Lake Forest's Hughes in 40 Central's Callaway. 105 lb. - Sussex Central's Hansen won pinned Lake Forest's Rob Rennie in

an 8-5 decision over Lake Forest's Ken 1:33. 112 lb. - Sussex Central's Vann won

119 1b. - Sussex Central's Stevenson Marvell pinned Lake Forest's Kermit pinned Lake Forest's Michael Zdrad- Mosley in 4:17.

Spartans lose 35-19 to Milford

Freshman Scott Fleming recorded his first varsity win of the season while teammates Greg Ecenrode, Dave Lapinsky, Marvin Parker and Rob Rennie were victors for the Spartan grapplers. But Saturday night's overall wrestling results left Lake Forest on the slim end of a 35-19 match with the Milford Bucs.

Lapinsky had the only pin for the Spartans, and Ecenrode had a major decision. The other three Spartan decisions were three pointers.

Individual Results 98 lb. - Milford's Clark won by forfeit. 105 lb. - Milford's Crapper pinned Lake Forest's Miller in 28 seconds. 112 lb. - Milford's Smith won a 12-3 decision over Lake Forest's Ken

119 lb. - Milford's Drummond pinned Lake Forest's Frank Wilson in 1:55.

126 lb. - Lake Forest's Greg Ecenrode won a 13-4 major decision over Milford's Johns.

145 lb. - Lake Forest's Dave Lapinsky

155 lb. - Lake Forest's Marvin Parker

167 lb. - Sussex Central's Young

Heavyweight - Sussex Central's

- Sussex Central's Ricketts

won by forfeit.

185 lb.

won by forfeit

132 lb. - Milford's Webb won a 12-3 major decision over Lake Forest's Don

138 lb. - Lake Forest's Scott Fleming won a 7-2 decision over Milford's Dovle

145 lb. - Lake Forest's Dave Lapinsky pinned Milford's Reynolds n 2:36. 155 lb. - Lake Forest's Marvin Parker won a 6-3 decision over Milford's Coleman.

167 lb. - Milford's Harris won a 7-1 major decision over Lake Forest's Dave Wilson. 185 lb. - Lake Forest's Rob Rennie won

an 11-5 decision over Milford's Turner. Heavyweight - Milford's Balderson pinned Lake Forest's Hinspeter in

New Wave profits by forfeit

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Lake Forest's community swim team, the New Wave won its Saturday meet with Wicomico by forfeit. New Wave coach Dennis Berry reports that the pool condition at Wicomico proved unacceptable. There was a chemical inbalance that Berry regarded unsafe for swimmers. The meet was called off

Results will be published later. Correction - Last week's story in the individual events and winners.

meet with Wilmington Aquatics Club said that Jason Monroe in the boys 10 and under group broke his own record in the breaststroke. Jason's events were butterfly and freestyle. It was Brian Haley who accomplished the feat in the breaststroke.

NOTE: The press release published in the Harrington Journal was designed as a summary of the meet's highlights, not as a complete record of all

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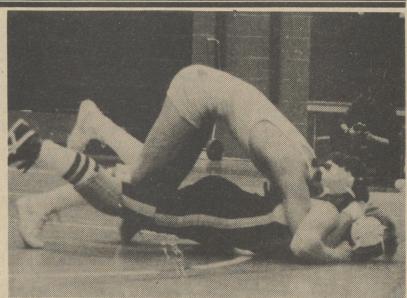
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DOVER, DE - Dover Downs Raceway Sundays and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays will be

to switch to a 4-day week in early Beginning with the week of February January, but when Liberty Bell 6th, the track will switch to a 4-day Raceway in Philadelphia announced week with racing cards scheduled for that they would not reopen until early Sundays, Tuesdays, Fridays and February, the Dover track held off on Saturdays. Post times will be 1 p.m. on plans to reduce the weekly schedule until that time

Scuba course offered

There will be a SCUBA Diving Course offered at Lake Forest High School beginning February 21, at 7 p.m. The course is offered in conjunction with the Rehoboth Dive Center and Jim Haver is the instructor. For information call 284-9816.

Felton Little League Meeting, February 10, 1983 7:30 p.m., Lake Forest North Elementary Cafeteria. Election of officers. If you are interested in Big League, please come.

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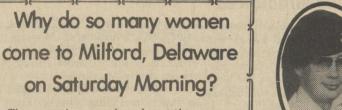
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ATTENTION: SEA AIR MOBILE CITY RESIDENTS

FEBRUARY 3, 1983 - Of special interest to the tenants of Sea Air Mobile City in Rehoboth Beach, Mid-Shore Cable TV of Harrington, Delaware is presenting a special Bob Bradley Show on Thursday night, February 3, 1983 from 7 - 8 p.m. on your local cable channel 7. Mr. Bradley's guests will be Mr. John Mattern, President of Sea Air Mobile City Tenant's Association, the association's lawyer, Mr. Robert Wolhar, Representative Jay Wingate and Representative George Bunting. In view of a special mobile home bil that recently passed the House of Representatives in Delaware and is now going to the Senate, this should be quite informative to all tenants of mobile home parks in Delaware.

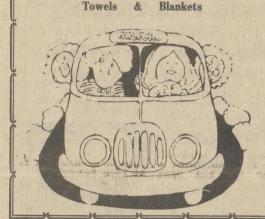


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S/Sgt. Scott H. Young Young awarded

Achievement Medal

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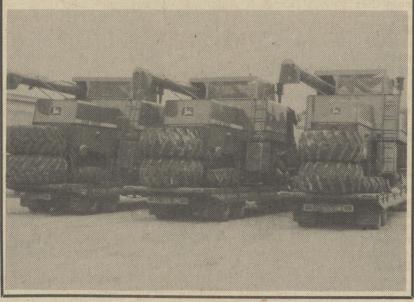
Scott and sons, David & Benjamin reside in Houston, DE with his sister and nieces.

Young is a law enforcement supervisor with the 51st Security Police Squadron.

He is a 1969 graduate of Gleneig High School,



Coming and going, it was a long haul. Jimmy Messick, Harry Raughley, and Kenny Johnson of Taylor and Messick in Harrington made the four day round trip to Moline, Illinois last week to bring back three combines and six cutter bars.



Roth announces Academy nominees

Milford High School student Gregg A. Skibicki has been nominated by U.S. Senator William Roth, Jr., R-Del., as the principal nominee to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New

His appointment was confirmed this week by the Superintendent at West

Point so Gregg can enter the academy

Gregg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skibicki of Milford. He has been a member of the Milford High varsity football team and the band for four



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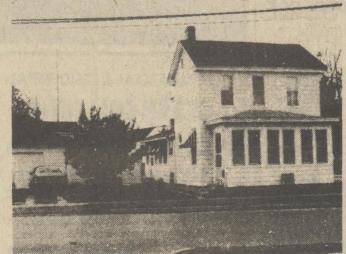
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Eitor's Note

The following article by Jackie Woodbridge Basics School, appeared in the school paper "Basics Broadcaster". We thought it deserved wider notice. FEEDING THE MONSTER

War is a very hungry monster that and young men on both sides must leave their families and friends and their school and jobs to feed the monster, War. Many die horrible more are wounded and crippled for life, and all the others must suffer terribly from cold and hunger, fear and loneliness, to feed the monster, War. The families and loved ones of these soldiers worry and suffer to feed the suffering because they fed the monster, War. In the land where the monster lives, the suffering is far worse. In the land where the monster

Dear Editor:

I don't think words can adequately April 23, 1983. express the way you feel when you are so blessed as to have four healthy and I can help, we all can. Each of us children. My husband and I have been so blessed and thank God daily.

fortunate. The Lord lends us these and surrounding communities can help! children for a little while and trusts us to do the best we can by them.

There is nothing quite so sad as seeing a child suffer. When you read an obituary that says "Bucky" 7 yrs. old died of leukemia, or any other name or age, your heart goes out to their families. For the families, the feeling of helplessness must be overwhelming. Then we think, I wish I could help, but how can I? They don't know me, I don't know them, but I feel for them,

Yesterday, the front page of the State News carried such an article. Again the feelings were there, yet I still didn't know how to help.

words of sympathy from a stranger

seem so inadequate, so we pray and

Today, though, I received a phone call from St. Jude's Children's Hospital, enlisting my help with a bike-a-thon for

Peach Blossom 4-H

Demonstrations were given by members carrying the bicycle, showing them how alarms are automotive or safety projects. These were Rose Sherman, Dawn Breeding, Carl LeGates, and Steve Minton. Terry Hinzman and Charles Miller, Minton family.

lives even people who are not soldiers are killed and crippled to feed the monster, War. Everyone suffers from Gillespie, who is in the sixth grade at cold and hunger, fear and loneliness to feed the monster, War. The forests and fields, rivers and land are destroyed to feed the monster, War. The animals are killed or starved to feed the monster, War. Beautiful buildings and must be constantly fed. Millions of boys churches statues and paintings are destroyed to feed the monster, War. And even after the war is over and the monster is dead, the suffering still goes on. The pain and suffering go on long deaths and never return home. Even after the monster is dead. People miss and cry for their loved ones who were killed, many people must face the rest of their lives crippled, people suffer from the cold and go hungry long after the last bomb has fallen. All of this monster, War.

Jackie Gillespie

Somehow the remorse turned to hope, that loves children, each parent that has experienced the joy of a healthy Unfortunately some people are not so child, everyone in our little community

I don't know if I'm the right person to head this bike-a-thon, but I'm going to give it my best shot. I hope and pray that everyone will come out and support this worthwhile project.

St. Jude's does not charge its patients for treatment. Right now they are involved in research which is costly. I know it won't save everyone, right away, but we can all help to turn the tide. If our little community can save one life, or help in any way, I know, we'll do it. So between now and April, I'll keep you filled in on the details. I'll be looking for your support. I have faith in this little town and the people

If anyone is interested in helping in any way. Please contact me at 398-3943. Share a smile, God Bless, and thank you.

Joann Wyatt

The theme of the January meeting of our two state winners of last year the Peach Blossom 4-H Club was "Let's Get Movin'". This reminds us that we member was asked to bring magazine which a large collage was made.

shared some of their thrills of attending National 4-H Club Congress are moving into a new year with new in Chicago. Terry was honored to be opportunities and experiences. Each named National winner of \$1,000 scholarship and Charles was chosen 1st pictures of types of transportation with alternate. Members recently enjoyed a tour of the Farmington Volunteer Fire Company with Chief Ronnie Vincent received, the conference room and an inside view of emergency equipment. Refreshments were served by the

Eliason named to Dean's List

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Thomas J. Eliason, of near University in Keyser, West Virginia. Harrington, was among 153 students The Associate Dean's List includes all

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Coleslaw Rosy Pears Cornbread Chilled Milk Wednesday, February 9 Beef-a-roni **Buttered Peas** Pineapple Tidbits Hot Roll/Butter Chilled Milk Thursday, February 10 Flying Saucers Applesauce

Giant Cookie Frosty Milk Friday, February 11 Toasted cheese sand. Tomato Soup Fruit Compote Chilled Milk

Woodbridge Menu

Monday, February 7 Flying Saucers French Fries Chilled Peaches Ice Cream Choice of Milk Tuesday, February 8 Chili con Carne Cole Slaw Spiced Applesauce Bread & Butter Wacky Cake Choice of Milk Wednesday, February 9 Cheeseburger Potato Wedge

Baked Beans Cho. Pudding Choice of Milk Thursday, February 10 Turkey Salad on Roll **Tator Tots** Buttered String beans Fruited Jello Choice of Milk Friday, February 11 Chicken Noodle Soup Suhmarine Corn Chips Ice Cream

Vo-Tech Menu

Choice of Milk

Monday, February 7 Cheeseburger on Roll **Tator Tots** Cut Green Beans Choc. Pudding Tuesday, February 8 Tomato Soup Tuna Fish Sandwich Potato Chips Pickle Chips Gingerbread w/topping Wednesday, February 9 Spaghetti w/meat sauce Tossed Salad French Bread & Butter Chilled Grapefruit Thursday, February 10 Chicken Rice Soup Flying Saucer Waldorf Salad Coconut Cookie Friday, February 11 Fish filet Macaroni & Cheese **Stewed Tomatoes** Corn Bread & Butter

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In Advance

IN THE MATTER OF: Terri Lynn Hill

b/m/f Patricia E. Everett, * CHANGE OF (natural mother) * NAME

AND NOW COMES, the Petitioner, Terri Lynn Hill, by her next of friend, Patricia E. Everett, and respectfully represents: 1. That the Petitioner is 8 years old having

been born on September 14, 1974 in Seaford, Delaware. 2. Patricia E. Everett is the natural mother of

Terri Lynn Hill. She resides at R.D. #1, Box 176B, Harrington, Delaware. 3. Petitioner desires to change her name from

Terri Lynn Hill to Terri Lynn Everett. 4. That the natural mother, Patricia Everett consents to said name change.

5. The reason for the proposed change of name is the petitioner would like her last name to be the same as her mother's and sister's last name. Petitioner, Terry Lynn Hill (minor) Mother, Patricia E. Everett Dated: 1-14-83

STATE OF DELAWARE: COUNTY OF KENT:

Be it remembered that on this 14th day of January, 1983, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, Patricia E. Everett the natural mother of the Petitioner and Terri Lynn Hill, minor petitioner named in the foregoing petition for change of name, who doth depose and say that the facts in the Petition are true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief.

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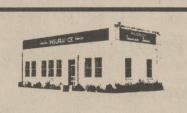
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TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 1.327 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL. .27.654 MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of report date: Time certificates of deposit in denominations of .2.574 \$100,000 or more. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: .24,171

> I, David G. Jones, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

David G. Jones 1-24-83 We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and

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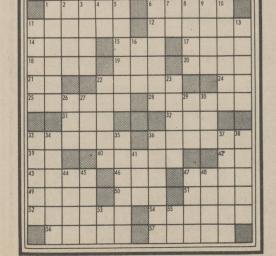


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The Weekly Crossword





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By Sonia McGinnis

ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Keep things in the experimental stages until you're more certain of how events will turn out. Let patience be your main guide this week as there's no need to hurry things.

HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6, 1983

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - You can advance rapidly at this time; forget about trivial matters so all efforts can be directed toward more meaningful projects. Impressive ideas should be put to good use. GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Although you enjoy sharing philosophic views with intellectual acquaintances you should also devote time toward promoting employment benefits. Apply enthusiasm and innovative ideas toward long

CANCER [June 22-July 21] - By pooling efforts with another you can increase capital, better financial status. New beginnings, starting projects are indicative of a more promising week.

LEO [July 22-August 21] - Working in unison with others can be extremely rewarding; get things done you've been putting off early in week. Detail matters are more easy to deal with and you handle things far more efficiently

VIRGO [August 22-September 22] - Concentrate on settling legal matters but be tactful when dealing with close associates. New opportunities are more plentiful than ever so be prepared for the chance this week to become more

LIBRA [September 23-October 22] - Take up controversial issues with partner, discuss all the alternatives and possibilities. Social activities are increased and you get ample opportunity to make new acquaintances, form new

SCORPIO [October 23-November 21] - Although you are anxious to get things moving at a more progressive

pace there's a chance for some setbacks. Utilize communicative talents by making the contacts necessary to get matters in better perspective SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20] - Newfound interests can help to restore confidence in your abilities to convey messages to others with more

CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20] - Your sharp ideas gain both recognition and respect from people you answer to. A desire to increase monetary standards, coupled with an aggressive yet sensible approach can give you just the edge needed for getting things accomplished.

AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19] - Your personal magnetism and extra stamina provides just the charm plus the capabilities required for meeting with week's

PISCES [February 20-March 20] - A progressive week that offers both new challenges and a chance to settle pending matters. Although you love the limelight, a less cuous role on a temporary basis has its advantages as



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