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THIRTEEN CAN BE A LUCKY NUMBER — It was Thursday night, Sept. 10, when this many horses escaped when the Leon Greenaway barn burned near and Music, Mrs. William A. U. S. 13 and the branch railroad. Harrington, Felton, Greenwood, Farmington, Minner and Houston fire companies fought the blaze, origin of which was unknown.

Barn Burns But Horses And Goats Are Saved

night Aug. 11 as flames fanned turned home to find the fire- member of his department was Outten through the structure a mile men at the scene.

farm on Kent 432.

Six of the horses are owned by J. D. Dennis, an owner and trainer, who leased the barn from Greenaway. Neither Dennis nor Greenaway could offer a cause for the blaze, discovered at about 11 p.m. by William Renfro, who called for help in getting the horses out of the building.

Renfro, Charles Faranti, Phil- Jr., Kent County chairman. sick and Peachblossom 4-H lip Wyatt and Charles McMul-

Greenwood, Houston, Felton bury, Mr. and Mrs. Roland \$71.31; Viola, Mrs. Lemuel and Farmington in fighting the blaze. The Frederica Fire Company sent men to Har- Raceway's rington on a standby basis. Dennis, who said he had Handle.

rented the barn for two months, provided the estimate Attendance Up of the value of the 13 horses. He said he lost a quantity of attendance and mutuel handle tions were \$15,853.41. straw and hay, a small amount are up over last year. of feed and some tack. Sulkies

While firemen succeeded in preventing complete destruction of the two-story frame 570, up over 1968 figure of included. building, Greenaway said he \$101,036. believed the barn to be a total loss. It's value was esti-the first eight days of this ice cream festival, Fri., Sept. chairman is hoping to raise mated at about \$25,000.

Volunteers were still at the 614 of last year. scene at 2:30 a.m. fighting the flames while rescued horses 763.20, for a two-dollar wager, Firemen also attended the meeting. smoldering ruins Friday after-

B. &. P. W. Club News

The Harrington B. P. W. nishing a most delightful din- Light Company jobs.

introduced the State President in Salisbury, 382 members of tive agreement reached the Elva Chandler and Vice Pres- the striking International Bro- previous day by union and ident Abi Adkinson, who en- therhood of Electrical Work- company officials. Approval lightened our group on several projects for the year

purchased property that the and DP&L. Senior Citizens are remodeling —the club was very much impressed with the progress they are making and sincerely hope two abstaining votes. Fortywe can help financially.

chairman, showed us the library and we feel that we should have larger quarters and hope something can be done in the near future.

Several projects are being formed and the club wishes to extend an invitation to any working women who wishes fied by strikers accepts the session had dramatic overto join our club—please con- 5.62 -per-cent wage increase tones. He was aboard the Al- certs, etc. tact President Betty Lord, or offered by the company but legheny Airlines jet that had Please contact Lake Forrest Townsend, the commission's Dover, is a Republican. He any member and they will be only for the first 13 months crashed Tuesday near Indian- Senior, High School for a com- president. happy to give you our aims of the contract. For the remain apolis, Ind., but he got off at plimentary pass, phone 284and objectives.

ued at \$75,000, were rescued Liberty Bell track in Phila- Harrington Fire Chief Wilfrom a burning barn Thursday delphia that night and re- liam Outten said one junior

southeast of Harrington Race- The rescued horses included revived at the scene. He said Mrs. James O'Neal Beauty Gold, Sweetie Bohe- that when the first men and All of the animals escaped mia, Lucky Mimi, Camden equipment reached the scene members have been enrolled death, but some were skinned Ada, Assistant Dean, Precious the place was fully involved. in the unit for this year. Quoor bruised in being turned in- Susan, Martha Scott, Afton Outten said the rescue truck ta for Unit No. 7 is 129. Mrs. to a pasture adjoining the barn Fern, Flying Beauty and Rap- of the Harrington department Dale Roth, treasurer, anat the Leon T. Greenaway id Pride. Thre yearlings also was bumped in the rear when nounced that the first dead-

overcome by smoke but was

in the recent Cancer Crusade, Nelson Hammond, \$628.25; ters under 16.

Mrs. Bertha Steel, Ameri-Greenaway said he joined reported E. Richmond Steele, Farmington, Mrs. Robert Mes-

Firemen from Harrington Bowers Beach, Mrs. Rich- Mrs. Fletcher Bryan and the

Harrington Raceway's 1969

Total attendance and handle in or near the burning build- for the first eight days this ings were moved to prevent year is 22,459 and \$810,561 redamage. Two goats also were spectively, compared to 20,-913 and \$808,290 for the same

The average handle is \$102,-

The BIG E returned \$7,- Streets.

Nearly \$16,000 was collected Neeman, \$84.67; Felton, Mrs. In Harrington, where Miss Club, \$111.96; Frederica, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Virgil Jarrell, and Mrs. Evelyn Weaver, \$107.55; Woodside, Mrs. Lester Gooden and Mrs. Donald Kinney, \$119.50.

Coming Events

O.U.R. Class of Trinity Church will sponsor a Turkey Supper Sat., Oct. 4. Suppers to go. Homemade ice cream!

The average attendance for Asbury Church will hold an Mrs. Charles A. Bduner, state meet is 2812, compared to 2,- 19, 4:30 til dark at the corner \$610. to build one schoolroom of Commerce and Dorman in that country.

roamed the nearby pasture. Saturday night, largest of the sponsored by St. Bernadette's dent will make her annual

DP&L WORKERS VOTE TO

Club held its monthly meet- cal workers last Friday night cent. ing at the Century Club with voted 3-1 to return Monday | The wage increase starts at Marian's Catering Service fur- to their Delmarva Power & once and is retroactive to

at 12:01 a.m. Monday was 284 work. "yes" as against 84 nays and 3550 of the strikers found infive women, all Salisbury of- terim jobs in Washington, New Jean McDonald, literary fice workers, were among the York, Philadelphia and other ones voting.

Action ending the work stoppage in 13 counties in Ma-DP&L jobs in Salisbury. ryland, Delaware and Virginia came on the 45th day of the

ing 10 months, the accepted Cinncinnati, O.

Striking Local 1307 electri- wage increase will be 5.54 per

Aug. 1.

At a ratification meeting in Ratification by the strikers Our President, Betty Lord, the National Guard Armory came on the heels of a tentaers voted on the tentative a- by Local 1307 members ingreement reached the previous cluded the provision that the We took a tour of the newly day by officials of the union strikers who have gone to other jobs outside the area have The vote to return to work until Thursday to return to

It is estimated that about metropolitan areas. Between 30 and 40 possed the picket lines and returned to their

Thomas B. Willey, IBEW stand on the voting. Willey's have you as our guests at all Community College, a resi- president, for a term expir-The 23-month contract rati- appearance at the ratification school sponsored activities, dent of Georgetown, and a ing June 30, 1972. Hunt is a

Legion Auxiliary Chairmen **Appointed**

Mrs. Harold Fry presided at her first meeting as unit pre-ident of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley - Tee Auxiliary on Tuesday evening in the post home In addition to presenting her program for the coming year she announced the following committee chairmen

Americanism, Mrs. Charles

Child Welfare, Mrs. Donald

Civil Defense and Emergency Planning, Mrs. William Communications, Publicity

Price photo Madelyn Dyer

Girl's State, Mrs. Lloyd Wil-Junior Activities, Nancy Callaway

Past President's Parley, Mrs. Norrison Stuart Poppy, Mrs. Henry Bullock

Rehabilitation, Mrs. William

Education and Scholarsips,

As of September 16th, 98 ment of Delaware quota is 1, 595. Any member who has to Mrs. Roth. Junior member- Put Off ship dues are \$.70 for daugh-

appeal for help with S.O.S. ty engineer, said Monday. len in rescuing the animals. Nancy Richardson was chair- Joe Somy, Sr., and Mrs. Joe appeal for neip with S.C.S. were joined by others from ard A. Miller, \$77.09; Canter- Methodist Youth Fellowship, fort would be greatly appreciated. She has also announced that the theme for the essay contest this year will be "Youth - The Strength of America." Mrs. Rapp, local chairman will be making ar-Memorial contributions were rangements with the faculty of the Lake Forest High Felton Couple Total Kent County collec- School to present the rules and requirements to the 10, 11 and 12 grades. Monetary rewards will be presented to the local

winners by the unit. Susan Brown is unit chairman of the Foreign Relations committee. She will be setting up her own program within the group, but will have as her theme "Nicaragua", the Choir Mothers Auxiliary of country selected this year.

Mrs. H. Milton Davidson Nov. 9 — Spaghetti dinner newly elected national presivisit to Delaware quite early in her term. She will be the guest of the Delaware units on October 24. Further publicity on her visit will be announced great-grandchildren.

Letters of thanks for the week of Girl's State were re- Peterson Names 6 to Fill ceived from Mary Lamics and Carol Mills of Gretnwood High School and Judy Wyatt and Debbie Chaffinch of Harrington High. Each girl expressed her great appreciation for the opportunity of taking part in the fine learning experience in local and state government that the program offered.

A donation of \$100. to the building fund of the Senior Citizens organization was voted by the members.

In closing the meeting, Mrs. Fry expressed her thanks to all members for their help during the summer months, at the Fair and on several other occasions where members assisted her with legion auxliary activties.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Lake Forrest Senior High representative, took a neutral School would be honored to athletic contests, plays, con-Republican. She succeeds decline.

9291.

City Plans Street and Drainage Improvements

said this week the City plans be held.

ments which, he hoped, would call for blacktopping of the erty Street. He added the cost \$10.50 per ton. The exact start this fall. He added, how- following: Commerce Street Commerce Street and Railroad cost will have to be determever, the City Council would from Clark Street to Mechan- Avenue portions would call ined. Included in the work probably act on the matter at ic Streett, Mechanic Street for curbing and this calls for wil be the increase in height its meeting Oct. 6, and that a from Commerce Street to a public hearing.

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield public hearing might have to Fleming Street; all of Fleming The project is scheduled to Street, and Railroad Avenue be done by Warren Brothers, street and drainage improve- The street improvements from Mechanic Street to Lib- Mt. Pleasant, with hot mix to

Community Service, Mrs. the Kent County Democratic upstate DuPont employes a-Constitution and By-Laws, demned Gov. Peterson and The losers are not the quali-Foreign Relations, Susan firing of two key Democratic losers are Delaware taxpay-

of qualified state employes."

Continuing, Smith said the Republican - controlled Highway Department fired Russell Whitby, motor vehicle commissioner, and Preston Rutter, manager of the Delaware Turnpike - "two long-time employees - men whose competence and capabilities have

"The winners are the jobward. Department of Dela- take this insidious action and morale and efficiency."

Committee, last week con- vailable to fill the positions. Mrs. William Chairman Eller, of the State fied, experienced employes Highway Commission, on the who have lost their jobs-the officials of road departments. ers who are told that all at He commented the Republi- once these two men are uncans had exclaimed "their qualified or that the Republiwould be no political firings can administration cannot work with them," said the county chairman.

After asking the governor and Eller to state, categorically, those fired were unqualified, Smith pointed to the Kent County Levy Court, controlled by the Democrats, who "has not fired a single jobholder inherited from the prebeen repeatedly praised, by Levy Court because the Demvious Republican - controlled the department will be Octo- bosses who forced the gover- spoils system with its detriber 7th for an Early Bird a- nor to command Mr. Eller to mental effects on employe

not yet joined for this year Sandtown Dump's Closing may send her check for \$3.00

Kent County Levy Court Highway Department in Kent has gained a 30-day extension, County. canism chairman for the de- on the closing of Sandtown partment has issued a special Dump. Walter L. Fritz, counnot have exact figures avail-

He said the flames were first observed coming through the roof.

Firemen from Harrington

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Bawlins, \$208.22; Houston, monthly packages to the dump. Maryland currently hostess, as their firehall is dump. Maryland currently has no landfill operation in the Bowers Beach, Mrs. Fletcher Bryan and the for October's meeting is: Maryland currently has no landfill operation in the area. aware. Any help with this ef- Sandtown area, where no oth-

> "We'll have to decide what being operated by the State

Mark 65th Year

Smith of Felton recently cele- ard Hurd of Felton; a stepniversary. They were married of Forest Hills, Md.; four sisin Harrington, Sept. 1, 1904.

years with the department. Elizabeth Horney of Wilming- five stepgrandchildren.

Library, Accounting Posts

Pont and Gerald Whitman. ton, a Democrat.

Dawson and Miss O'Connor a Democrat.

Miss O'Connor is a librar- sin, succeeds Charles I. Bel-

ian at Delaware Technical and fint of Wilmington, the board

sen by the commission. Both ning until August 24, 1972.

Newark, a decline, is a librar- 22, 1971.

ian at the University of Del-

ons to the State Library Com- 1972.

of Accounting.

are librarians.

a Democrat.

Edward Thorpe

Edward Thorpe, 34 of Farm approach to take now," Fritz Lane, near Woodside, died Satsaid. The dump is the last one urday morning at General Division after a long illness.

He was formerly employed as a maintenance man.

Mrs. Julia Thorpe; a son, Jef- short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. fery, at home; a stepson, Rich-

ton; Mrs. Paul Monroe of Mil- Frinds calld at th Faries Fuford; Mrs. Robert O'Connor of neral Home in Dover Tuesday Grand Bay, Ala., and Miss night. Services were at the Laura Belle Smith, at home; funeral home Wednesday afnine grandchildren and five termoon. Interment was in Sharon Hills Cemetery, Dover.

Fire Co. Auxiliary News

order by the president, Irene raising of height of a sidewalk Outten, September 9, with 11 on the northern side of the members being present.

After the reading of the pointed out the tiles went to minutes and the treasurer's re- the eastern side of the Penn port, there was a discussion of Central Roalroad and thence the past Kent County meeting. north until it turned east to They also discused the possi- go under the railroad. On the bility of remodeling the up- eastern side of the tracks was stairs lavatory at the firehouse a small section of ditch which during the coming year. A might be tiled. He believed committee was apointed to ob- the clogging of the ditch had tain information, prices, etc. played a prominent role in They are Betty Taylor, Doro- contributing to floods plaguthy Collins and Virginia Shul- ing the downtown area.

They also discussed having Lake Forest a bake on October 24 and 25. Each member will be asked to District News donate a chicken, cooked and cut up. Each member shall also bring a poster advertising the trict has adopted the fourbake to our October meeting. | marking-period report card ocrats recognize the type of mation was received concerntrict. Each report will cover government as a throwback ing the state convention to be a nine-week period. Reports were stabled in the barn, it slowed to approach the fire line for dues to be turned into hungry Republican political to the Neanderthal days of the held at Rehoboth. The delecards will be issued on these gates are Irene Outten and dates: November 13, Febru-Virginia Shultie. Alternates ary 2, April 9, and June 12. are Dorothy Collins and Nancy

There will be a fire prevention conference and dinner at Caesar-Rodney Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. Those members wishing to attend, please contact the president.

Auxiliary meeting will be held provides a more adequate ba-Monday, Sept. 22, at Milford, sis for testing and completion The dump had been sched- able, more people from Mary- Houston Auxiliary will be the of study units

for October's meeting is: Ma- of each marking period. Pupils bel Kemp, chairman; Hazel will then have a full month Smith, Bonnie Baker, Edith to improve their average and McKnatt, Emma Denny, Irene complete assignments. Outten and Elma Oliver.

James E. Humes, Jr.

by Standard Brands in Dover De Land, Fla., died Monday in result, keep a copy of their the Florida Sanitarium and child's report at home during He is survived by his widow Hospital, Orlando, after a the school year.

Milford, Del. He was a teacher cational-Technical Center. brated their 65th wedding an- daughter, Shirley Hammond at Stetson University, DeLand. ters, Mrs. Mildred Cannon of ow, Mrs. Elizabeth Humes, a District. The Smiths are in their ear- Price, Md.; Mrs. Rosene Ed- son, Donald C., at home; his ly 80s. He retired almost 20 wards of Sandtown; Mrs. Myr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James used throughout the District. years ago from the State High- tle Dunkon of Hayward, Calif. E. Humes Sr., of Milford; and way Department, after many and Mrs. Doris Downes of two sisters, Mrs. James Haney Peach Blossom, Pa.; three of Moorehead, Minn., and Mrs. The couple has three sons, brothers, Charles Thorpe Jr. Robert Hess of Yorktown, Va. Alton, of Swarthmore, Pa.; and Marvin Thorpe, both of Services will be held Fri-Robert of Felton, and Melvin, Henderson, Md., and Carl day morning at 11 in Christ at home; four daughters, Mrs. Thorpe of Denton, Md., and Episcopal Church, Milford, with interment in Christ

> viewing. ers be omitted. Arrangements Bridge. Traffic for the weekwere by Berry Funeral Home, end of August 15,16 and 17,

Bird DeFrank

Bird DeFrank, 91, of Greenwood, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. June Huey, after a short ill-Gov. Russell W. Peterson Dawson's and Miss O'Connor's mess.

Wednesday named four per- terms will expire May 22, Mr. DeFrank was a lifelong resident of the Greensboro nission and made two ap- Du Pont, a Republican, lives Denton, Md., area until last pointments to the State Board at 4820 Kenett Pike, Green- year when he came to live the Delaware River and Bay ville. He is an investment ofwith his daughter. Chosen for the library agen- ficer with the Wilmington Surviving besides Mrs. Hu-

cy were John M. Dawson, Miss Trust Co. He replaces Mrs. ey, are two sons, Edgar N. of Ethel O'Connor, Edward B. du Russella T. Humes of Harring- Largo, Fla., and Joseph of pared to 1,798,9664 for August Wyandotte, Mich.; 14 grand-Named to the Board of Ac- Whitman, a Du Pont Co. children; 17 great-grandchil- hicles or 1.6%. countancy were James E. Hunt employe, is a Hockessin Re- dren; and a great-great-grand-Jr. and Alden B. Richardson publican. He replaces the late child. His wife Agnes died Gilbert Nickel of Wilmington, last year.

Services were held yester-Du Pont's term expires May day morning in St. Elizabeth Dawson, of 2 Bent Lane, 22, 1972, and Whitman's May Roman Catholic Church, Denton. Interment was in Denton Both appointees to the Cemetery. Friends called Wedaware. He succeeds Mrs. Kath- Board of Accountancy are cer- nesday night at the Fleischryn K. McKenny of Stanton, tified public accountants. Hunt ouer Funeral Home, Greenof Wellington Hills, Hockes- wood.

Coming Events

Democrat, Mrs. A. Perie Richardson, of Walker Road, and 255.

succeeds Raymond F. Book, lary meeting will be held on Since August 16, 1951, \$198,-A new president wil be cho- Jr. of Dover, in a term run- Monday, Sept. 22 at Milford 822,633 vehicles have crossed

Previous to the street work, however, the mayor said, will be some drainage improvements. This, he explained, calls for two larger tiles at the intersection of Commerce The meeting was called to and Mechanic Streets, the second - mentioned street. He

The Lake Forest School Dis-As of this meeting, no infor- system throughout the Dis-

> Additional notices will be sent home to parents between each marking period if a pupil is not doing satisfactory

The advantages of the system are:

The Kent County Ladies 1. A nine-week evaluation

3. Junior School and Senior

High School report cards will actually be a carbon copy of the originals kept on file in James E. Humes Jr. 31, of the office. Parents will, as a

4. High School reports will Mr. Humes was a native of be coordinated with the Vo-

5. Issue dates will be coor-Surviving him are his wid- dinated throughout the entire

6. Letter grades will also be

New Records Made at Del. Memorial Bridge

New records in total traffic, Churchyard. There will be no total revenue and total weekend traffic were set in August The family asks that flow- by the Delaware Memorial was 206, 440. The previous weekend high was 203,872. The previous high month for total traffic and total revenue was August, 1968.

Traffic on the Delaware Memorial Bridge increased 28,-726 vehicles over August 1968. These statistics were reported by T. C. Bright, General Manager, to Commissioners of

Authority. Bridge traffic for August was 1,827,690 vehicles com-1968, an increase of 28,726 ve-

Revenue received from the bridge tolls for August 1969 was \$1,078,163 compared to \$1,065,719 19 for August 1968, an increase of \$12,444 or 1.2%.

Bridge traffic for the 12 month period ended August 1969 was 15,929,228 vehicles compared to 15,655,662 vehicles for the 12 months period ended August 1968 an increase of 273,566, vehicles or 1:7%.

Revenue received from the bridgetolls for the 12 month Harrington Ladies Auxiliary period ended August 1969 was wil hold a bake October 24 \$9,616,885 for the 12 month period ended August 1968,, an Kent County Ladies Auxil- increase of \$183,318, or 1.9%. Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News: A Chistian psychologist, Dr Richard Canfield, from Phil-

ing meeting. Last Sunday evening the trict. presented to the school a gift will be formed.

Mrs. David Keith.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Law- 1970. rence Meredith were her brother and wife, Mr. and Delaware Food Mrs. Arnold Hodge of Dover.

were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Helen

motored to the Dutch Won- ever, this supply picture does evening. derland Wax Museum in Lan-not necessarily indicate a

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor somewhat in the past week Gilbert.

and son, Scott of Norfolk, Va., namely hamburger, chuck and Mrs. Charles Capehart of In mid-April, hybrids of were recent visitors of their round are also offered. Specrespective parents, Mr. and ials on these meats can help Mrs. Tyson Cannon and Mr. ease the budget a bit. On the Mrs. Henry Capehart and son and the vivid red Parade vaand Mrs. Jesse Woodall.

Notes from Wesleyan Church: up, but if you are looking for days from 3 to 4 p.m., at Wes- sirloin. school.

day evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. A. Liver is a good choice with and the Sunday evening youth one pound making as many as service at 7 p.m. is having an four servings. interesting study of "Snake Stories from the Bible."

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere- there. This week check loin Applications For the electrical contracting busidith, Sr., accompanied by Mrs. cuts, some boneless hams, Geo. Ray, Jr., motored to Wil-smoked hams, smoked should-Kent Marriage mington on Sunday and en- ers (picnics), and in a few joyed dinner with Mr and stores spareribs. If you like to Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr., and cook beans and greens with children.

Kiwanis Club News

The ladies of Tressler Men-Greenwood Kiwanis Club their on special sale. Before buy-dinners this month. The first ing check the prices of legs len, Wichita, Kan.

Down Took Was Alta Corneck Do His morther Mrs. Alta week Mrs. Treve Zook was and breasts; it may pay to buy the leadership. Our guests keep find some exceptionally good Frank Edward Livak, Chitelling us what we already know—that we are getting buys on this meat, why not know—that we are getting buy a few extras and freeze Sweetman, Chicago.

The description of the Berry Funeral buy a few extras and freeze Sweetman, Chicago. served. We are grateful to all the persons involved in serving us our meals.

Past. Lt. Gov. Ebe Reynolds reported on some of the things fresh vegetables this year has ver. convention in Wilmington.

The club decided that they would join with the Bridgeville club in entertaining the larger volume and prices are Gloria Dean Tobias, Smyrna. new teachers of the Wood-lower. White potatoes, yellow Tyrone Leroy Henry, Chesbridge School District in onions, cabbage, snap beans wold, and Gail Lucretia Sum-Bridgeville. For this reason and corn are all reasonably mers, Cheswold. ing in Greenwood, Sept. 25, pirced vegetables. Supplies of Michael James Strathem. The club also decided that the but it won't be long before Milford. ers in the dining room and kitchen would be put off until spring.

District chairmen of the agricultural and conservation fresh fruits available and some committee, Irvin Aydelotte, of the Delmar Club will be the fresh peaches, cantaloupes, guest speaker on September Bartlett pears and watermel-

rival at Milford Memorial Hos- grapes, honeydews and plums. pital Saturday after being

Mr. Genoe retired a week News before his death. He had been a farmer. He was born in Orange, N.J., but lived most of rington Baptist Church voted

Mrs. Julia D. Genoe, and a the Armory, for both the daughter, Mrs. Jay Biggs of morning and evening Sunday Felton and two grandchildren. services and the Wednesday

Services were held Wednes- evening prayer service. day afternoon at the Berry Sunday School will be as Funeral Home, Felton. Inter- usual in the old buildings on ment was in Odd Fellows Fleming St., at 9:45 a.m. At Cemetery, Milford.

Tax Office To Be Open Sept. 20 & 27

G. Dorsey Torbert, Kent be at 7:30 p.m. in the new County treasurer and receiv- auditorium. er of taxes, said Tuesday his The entire Sunday School office would be open 8:30 until noon Sat., Sept. 20 and building on the first Sunday Sat., Sept. 27. He added a tax in October. The new church penalty would be added after is not yet completed but will

Kindergarten Applications Are Requested

Parents in the communities the afternoon and speak on garten are asked to make ap- Houston Fire Hall. "Mental Health and the Chris- plication by letter, by tele-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield cations will be accepted for a Sunday dinner guests at the years old before January 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Market Report

By Anne Holberton

of America.

Dorothy Wooters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary

and children Karen and Shar-

Andrew King, Smyrna, and

this week.

near Smyrna.

Licenses

be featured this week along Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cannon with corned beef. Ground beef ton. other hand, porterhouse and Robert. Delmonico steaks are edging

leyan Church, has been re- Don't overlook the variety sumed with the re-opening of meats. They are fairly reasonable and all are excellent Band practice is held Sun-sources of iron and Vitamin

As the supply of pork increases seasonally, look for a few more specials here and pork neck bones, they do a

good job of seasoning. onite Church are serving the buys and particularly so when such a versatile meat that it ver and Lynn Ann Watts, Do- town.

can be used often without be- ver.

coming boring. Though total output of and Barbara Jean Kopietz, Dobeen smaller than last, right Elmer Philip Vild, Dover, now is a good time to find and Jolanda Jeanette Pattersome good buys. Sweet pota- son, Dover. toes are coming to market in local tomatoes are adequate Frederica, and Joanne Lynch.

the season will end for this James Carl Donophan, Freddelicious vegetable. This week erica, and Phyllis Ann Walkprices again rose on loose to- er, Magnolia. matoes in many stores.

There is a wide variety of ons since their season of peak Edward Albert Genoe apples are arriving at markets supply is now passed. More Edward Albert Genoe of and prices are fair. Other near Felton, was dead on ar- fruits to check are seedless

stricken at his home. He was Baptist Church

The members of the Harhis life in lower Delaware. | to meet in the new auditorium Surviving are his widow, on Liberty St., across from

10:45 the Sunday School will dimiss and go to the Liberty Street property for the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service will

be by October.

Plant Tulins Houston Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Nancy Messick and Dale Hammond were married in the Tulips are one of the most haven Hospital, plans to be of Harrington, Felton, and Houston Methodist Church by popular flowering spring with us October 4. He will ad- Frederica who would like to the Rev. Harry A. Bradford, bulbs, says Dr. Charles W. dress married couples only in enter their children in kinder- Jr. Reception was held in the Dunham, associate professor Boy Scout Troop 100 of sity of Delaware. But to have tian Home" in a public even- phone, or in person at the ele- Houston held their annual tulips blooming next spring,

Youth Chorus gave a very If enough applications are 10 at the Houston Fire Hall. Choose a well-drained site senior patrol leader for the half of the day. You can im-

were Sunday evening dinner ten day period beginning Capehart was elected patrol Work the soil well and add

Roundup" Sept. 24. More Boy Generally speaking, it's best The supply of beef looks of the troop fall roundup and of spring bloom. And by choos-

break in price. Retail prices gan of Sanford, Conn., spent are the specie tulips. Red, yel-On Sunday, dinner guests of on beef and pork have eased the week end with Mrs. Helen low and white Emperor tulips are particularly popular repwere Mrs. Kenneth White and and you will find a greater On Sunday, Mrs. Stella Sapp resentatives of this group. Folchildren and Mrs. Norman Ga- variety to choose from as you and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp lowing the Emperors are the rey and children of Delmar shop this week. Chuck roast and children of near Milford, single and double early tulips and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peter- and rolled roast will probably spent the day with Mrs. Ben- and double early tulips and jamin T. Farrow in Wilming- the Kaufmaniana or water-

Hialeah, Fla., spent several the early and late tulips, such days last week with Mr. and as the yellow Jewel of Spring rieties, burst into bloom. Late Mr. and Mrs. Garret Clifton April and May brings a large and family of Wilmington variety of tulips including The Weekly Children's Hour a sizzling steak, check chuck were dinner guests Sunday of the Darwins, Parrotts, Peony held after school on Wednes- steaks, ribs, and in some stores Miss Ann Clifton and Miss flowered and others, all in a

Little Amy Prettyman is So for a colorful display of visiting her grandparents, Mr. tulips next spring, plan and

Francis T. Shockley

on moved Saturday to their new home at Garrison's Lake Thursday, Sept. 11, at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, after a long illness.

> ness for 24 years. He had done contracts in lower Delaware and nearby Maryland.

Jerry Allen Coppock, Do-! His mother, Mrs. Alta chairman and last Thursday, Mrs. Cora Tennefoss provided the leadership Our quests keep of the whole chicken. If you wood, Pa.

Home, Felton. Interment was for use later on? Chicken is Paul Robert McNamire, Do- at Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sand-

Gary Eugene Laney, Dover, Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Mohawk-Megee Wall to Wall Carpeting Inlaid Linoleum Expertly Installed Gerardi Bros.

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rant officers Wednesday, Sept. late September or October. inspirational program and also received, an additional class Carroll Boone was elected to that will receive sun about of \$3,025. which they had made In the Felton area call 284- troop; Joe Diago, patrol lead- prove drainage by raising the by cutting and selling their 9611; in the Frederica area er; Eddie Cain, assistant pa-soil level in the tulip bed a call 335-5261; in the Harring-ton area call 398-3244. Appli-For the Wolf Patrol, Robert ing sand.

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lower, the surface of the walls couple days with her neice, Russell Stevens, superintendwill take paint better, accord- Mrs. L. M. Hudson of Cherry ent. ing to E. W. Walpole, agricul- Hill, N.J., last week. tural engineer at the University of Delaware. "And, cool- land, former exchange stud-

from a nationally known man-daughter Nancy. paint job is the time and la- Hospital under observation. enter the Wilmington General change their methods, but on. Since better paint will out- Deutsch of Philadelphia spent servation and treatment. years, the small extra initial Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Two types of exterior paint Beach on Sunday with the fol- afternoon. base. Oil base paints require Moore, Mrs. Wilmer Abbott, Mrs. Elaine Wright arrived mineral spirits or turpentine Mr. George Hinckley and Mrs. at Friendship Airport on Monfor thinning or cleaning the Lena Slocum and daughter, day evening from California brushes. Latex and acryllic- all of Wilmington; Mr. and where they spent two weeks rubber base-paints are solu- Mrs. Jack Holland and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Martin ble in water before they cure. and Mrs. Wm. Morris and Marker and family. This means easy cleanups.

ing and thinning, and they of here. paint, rubber base paint has Sunday. a durable film when it's cured. Tray Dennis, son of Mr. and Woodbury, N.J.

paint "breathes", allowing the Monday. moisture on the wall to es- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Tay-

However, knots in soft wood in Chicago this week. boards cause problems with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele Mrs. Paul Messick. all types of paint. Resins and of Merchantville, N. J., who Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Fedgums bleed through the paint are spending a vacation at eralsburg and Mrs. Gerald important role. film leaving a yellow ring at their cottage in Fenwick Is- Banning of Preston road viseach knot. Solve the problem land, spent Wednesday with ited Mrs. Isaac Noble during by sealing the knot with shel- their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Sharp. last week. lac before painting. If knots Mr. Tharp Calloway, a forshow through old paint, re- mer mail carrier here, is a pa- erly of Ridgely, spent last half the world continued to move the paint and seal the tient in Milford Memorial Wednesday with Mrs. Clar- go hungry," he conccluded. knots before repainting, ad- Hospital.

vises Walpole. Rusting metal will also show guest on Tuesday evening of World Food through new paint, he adds. Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Get rid of as much rust as Smyrna. possible by wire brushing and apply a primer coat designed for metal before you put on Asbury United can be used without a primer. News

Getting ready to paint is three-fourths the battle. Many paint jobs are unsatisfactory Classes for all ages. Norman simply because the old sur- Toadvine, superintendent. We face was dirty or too damp or invite you to attend our Suncovered with old, flaking paint day School. when the new coat was ap-

If house-painting is not one will have charge of the servof your favorite jobs, use a ice. Special music, solo by have to do it over again so

Observe Fly Dates

Delaware wheat produccers can avoid the problem of the 28, will be our family night Hessian fly damage by ob- service with the Rev. Olin J free" dates, according to a er. University of Delaware ento-Healing, Sept. 28, 29, 30, at mologist.

Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the Wesley United Methodist the department of entomolo- Church, Dover, with the Rev. gy and applied ecology, says Alfred W. Price, D.D., leader. the date varies slightly between the counties, but in Scouts meet. general, no wheat should be seeded before October 1. Ap- Choir practice, Grades 1, 2 proximately fly-free days for and 3. each county are: New Castle, October 3; Kent, October 8; sader Choir rehearsal. Sussex, October 10.

Bray says wheat planted before these dates may be severely damaged by Hessian fly maggots. The mature flies lay their eggs on young growing plants (especially wheat) in August and September and maggots hatch from these eggs in a few days and start feeding on the plants.

Only the maggots that have developed to the pupa stags before cold weather begins develop into mature flies. Less mature maggots are killed by the first heavy frost, but not before they cause extensive damage to the host plants. The damage can drastically reduce yields the following the following year.

By observing fly-free dates, you're taking advantage of an insect control method that gets rid of the need for chemical controls. This is possible because Hessian flies lay eggs during the early fall.

If the proper hosts—young wheat plants-are not available, no eggs are produced, and the fly population decreases. Complete elimination is impossible because some wild plant varieties are also suitable hosts, Bray points out.

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Of Local Interest Hickman

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grity of Services at Union United the recent rapid increase in the challenge of world food ing additional compensation that should be ready for seed- for starting a field of alfalfa needs painting again, get the Faulkland Heights are spend- Methodist Church Sunday food production in many un- production in many un- production in many unjob done during the cool fall ing a few days with Mrs. Ar- morning 10 a.m. Rev. Joseph thur Layton. Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent a School for all ages, 11 a.m., portance of self help. Even countries, at least—it would for her?

Steve Lynch of near Seaford, Toby Kristvinsdotti of Icetheir aunt and uncle Mr. and er weather will let the paint ent at Harrington High School Mrs. Paul Scott. is visiting her "parents" Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breed-But the best quality paint and Mrs. Wm. A. Taylor and ing of rural Denton were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. ufacturer, he recommends. The Mrs. Coda Bailey is a pa- and Mrs. August Breeding. most expensive part of any tient in Wilmington General Miss Joyce Faye Porter will dian farmers would never

bor it takes to put the paint | Susan McDonald and Keith Hospital Wednesday for oblast cheap paint by several the week end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black

of Lynwood, Pa:, and Mrs. cost may actually save you Mrs. Anna Wyatt of Wil- Howard Poor of Ridgely whom money over a longer period of mington had a turkey dinner they are visiting, called on at her cottage in Woodland Mrs. Jesse Fearins Saturday are available—oil or rubber lowing guests: Mr. William Mrs. Donald Van Verst and

daughter, Kelly Renee, of Mil- Mrs. Elaine Wilson, a senior

Also, says Walpole, rubber ford, and Mrs. Lelia Sullivan at Salisbury State Teachers ance or foreign aid to less forbase paints cut down on stirr- and Mrs. Virginia Clarkson College and Richard Lee Wilson were guests Sunday dingive excellent coverage with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck ner of their grandmother Mrs. gross national product, Ellis dishonorable. Only certain one coat. Usable on wood, visited their son, Chuck, at Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. stated. metal, masonry or over old the University of Delaware on Wilson were spending the week end with relatives in

You can apply them on Mrs. Richard Dennis, celebrat- We are glad to report that slightly moist surfaces which ed his third birthday Sept. 12. Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson is immay make a difference if it is Mrs. Edith Massey entered proving after nearly a two rates. Non-food material such a rainy fall. Rubber base Milford Memorial Hospital on months' stay in Milford Me- as fertilizer, pesticides or

morial Hospital. Master Donnie Messick of lor are attending a boat show Greenwood spent the week end food production or assist in with his grandparents Mr. and

ence Porter and Joyce.

world are hungry or malnour- other problems can really be the final coat. If the metal is Methodist Church food shortage, except in a few Although the farmer is the isolated areas, according to agriculture industry's key-Dr. Frank Ellis, Director, Food stone, this industry also in for Freedom Services, Agency | cludes suppliers and marketfor International Develop- ers. All three segments must ment.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Conference at the University es of agricultural industry." tional Agricultural Students cate young people in all phas-The Rev. Milton G. Milliner of Delaware, Sept. 2-5, the Great concern was expressgood paint on a well-prepared Miss Kathy Nelson, anthem by levels are so low in develop- on the opposite side of the Altar flowers this week will

be presented for the glory of people can't buy food." God by Mrs. F. R. Bull in es the world today. Foreign made by USDA researchers

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Kessler Farrow and Miss Helen Peterson. Next Sunday evening, Sept.

simply by food donations, it tries. According to Dr. A. C.

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the more primities farming ly on biological controls. Miss Janet Lyn Brenda and methods will quickly change

> instance, people claimed In-ban," he emphasized. with an assured market they College of Agricultural Scien- ing his home be relieved of lichanged so quickly fertilizer became a black market item. But there is still a very real

problem of hunger today, Ellis said. "And the real challenge of the next 20 years is to determine whether mankind larly if the population increases to the predicted level of seven billion by the year, 2000.

The United States pioneered

Economic assistance from the United States includes food itself with more than threefourths of that food for sale to countries at low interest transportation or irrigation equipment that will increase marketing are included. Exporting know-how or technical assistance also plays an

Foreign aid increases peace and with continued progress, Ellis said. "How can Mrs. Lois Pinder and Tim- | we hope for peace if one-

Edward Givens, assistant general manager, Southern States Cooperative, emphasized that more attention must be paid to world agriculture problems; until and unless One-half the people in the they are taken care of, few

be efficent and well coordi-He told delegates from 10 nated. "That requirement is countries at the 8th Interna- a challenge to colleges to edu-

real shortage is money to pay ed at the conference about the ing countries that millions of fence—on the dangers of not using pesticides. This is the problem that fac- The statement has been

aid to less developed countries that in 10 years biological or msut reach the cause of their | natural pest control methods problems, said Ellis. "Even if will have replaced chemical malnutrition could be solved controls in developed coun-

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derdeveloped countries round a growing population. In many 18 soon. If she continues in high yielding variety with wilt "For feeding or for sale as a Bostick, pastor Sunday the world — proves the im- countries — most undeveloped school will benefits continue resistance; it resembles Du-cash crop, alfalfa is hard to

The international confer-benefit. ence was sponsored by the Q-How can a veteran sellces and Alpha Zeta, national ability on a VA guaranteed agricultural fraternity.

, which was after January 31, bility to the VA. in offering economic assist- 1955, is eligible to attend tunate countries. But we rank tional act provided his release school under the new educaninth now in relation to our from service was other than Again in service connected disabled vet- Delaware erans can qualify under the vocational rehabilitation act.

my wife has just died. I have weevil has not been a major ance to bury me. Also I owe crop. money that I would like to No one is really sure what pay off. Can I change my in- happened to the weevil, acsurrance to meet this situa- cording to Dr. William Mit-

against your insurance or you And no one knows if the pest may wish to cash part of it in, is gone for good. But the unretaining the amount of pro- questioned value of alfalfa as tection you consider necessary. high quality hay, the decreas-You may also wish to revise ing insect problem and the ayour beneficiary designation. vailability of weevil-resistant

far more who traditionally use be unwise to concentrate sole- A-If your daughter is in stands last quite a bit longer. school and unmarried, your To solve the world food additional compensation will variety with staying power, to more modern methods if problems, pests must be con-continue until she is 23. Also, Mitchell says. "It's wilt resisthave been recent guests of they have an adequate reason. trolled, Merle E. Ward, Du- she may be entitled to educa- ant, tolerates soils with only Give a farmer a market— Pont manager, said. And as tional assistance, regardless marginal drainage, and has an opportunity to operate as production increases, pests in- of marital status, at the rate talerance to some leaf disan opportunity to operate as an economic man — and he'll change, according to Ellis. For the change, according to Ellis. For the change alaimed Inshould be submitted for this emphasizes. In addition to ob-

loan?

the purchaser to pay off the turity. Veterans' News | the purchaser to pay our the GI loan with his own resourc-QUESTIONS & ANSWERS es or to obtain a new loan. Q-What is the difference Another method is to have an has reached that stage where between going to school un-approved purchaser assume food matches mouths. Particu- der the new educational act all the veteran's liabilities on and the vocational training the home and have the VA approve the assumption agree- es. The alfalfa plant is just —Any veteran who served meth and specifically release at least 180 days any part of the veteran from further lia-

Alfalfa Grown

Q — My U.S. Government Delaware hay fields. For the Life Insurance is paid up but past two years, the alfalfa no children and no near rela- problem so farmers are once tives. I really only need insur- again interested in this hay

chell, extension agronomist at A—Yes. You may borrow the University of Delaware.

shouldn't be. It's more import- Sucsy, export sales manager, Q—I am a patient in a VA varieties will probably cause duced because regrowth after ant to help people help tehm- Rohm & Haas Co., biological Hospital and am 100 per cent an increase in alfalfa acreage. cutting is held back by the control is a step in the right disabled due to service-con- Weevlcheck and Team are mature growth. direction. But he said, we face nected disability. I am receiv- weevil resistant varieties Soil moisture is excellent

puits in its growth habit but beat."

Iroquois is a new alfalfa

taining a good stand and fertilizing properly and adequately, the stage of maturity at harvesting is important. Recent Virginia research demon-A—One method is to require strated the importance of ma-

> Alfalfa research plots two years old had ragged, thin stands because they had been harvested each time they had reached a height of 8-10 inchthis frequently. But plots harvested in the bud stage in the spring—and thereafter when plants were in the early-bloom stage - had vigorous, dense stands. After the first harvest, your best guideline is to cut when approximately 10 percent of the plants are bloom-

On the other hand, Mitchell says that allowing plants to grow too long before harvesting greatly cuts down on the hay quality. Lower leaves begin to drop off, stems become tough and woody and seed pods form. Yield is also re-

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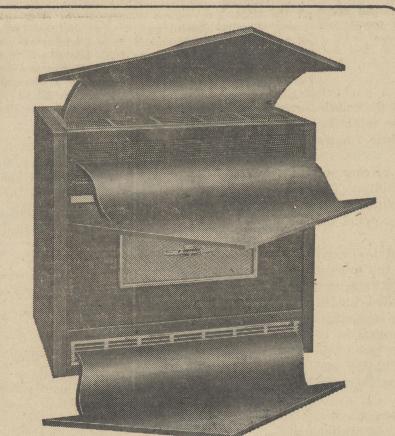
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Millions For Defense But Not Once Cent

Thus said Charles Cotesworth Pinckney in 1797 when he was minister to the French Republic. A stouthearted Wilmington Methodist minister echoed the declaration of the South Carolina patriot Sunday when he declared he would not pay "ransom" to anyone who

The Rev. James R. Hughes, of Aldersgate Methodist Church at Fairfax, declared from his pulpit: "I, for one, will not pay ransom to those who have set themselves as tin gods in our soicety.

"As a minister of the Gospel of Christ, I will pay no ransom to arrogance, militarism, hate or to racial prejudice which can be a two-way street where the blacks can hate the whites and the whites hate the blacks."

Mr. Hughes flatly rejected the Black Manifesto, which is demanding \$500 million from Christian white churches and Jewish synagogues.

The Black Manifesto made the demands because of what it terms "reparations", compensation for wrong or injury. Notice, no demands were made on nonchurch members.

Actually, in our opinion, the manifesto is nothing but blackmail.

membership of 3000, the largest in the state, recently Frank Edward Collins committed itself to pay \$120,000 over a three-year period for Old Asbury Church project at 3rd and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ring bearer; Dorothy Collins, Walnut Streets, Wilmington, thru the Methodist Franklin Rogers, Harrington, sister-in-law of the bride-Action Program.

"We did all this," Mr. Hughes said, "because we Edward Collins on Saturday, tron of honor and maid of Officated at the ceremony, Ronald Jester, of Viola and parents of Mr. Hughes are Mr. They were headpieces of Dior loved and cared and had compassion. We did not do it September 13, at 7 p.m. in the honor wore rose pink satin because someone put a gun to our heads and said, "If Church on Liberty Street. The with matching head pieces. Century Club. you don't, we will create disorder. We will demonstrate; we will fight you."

The Rev. Hughes also criticized, and justly so, the of Harrington. Natonal Council of Churches which, he said, recently accepted the Black Manifesto.

He declared, "This is a weak, non-Christian res- lowed at the St. Bernadette's George Collins, brother of the wore a pastel pink dress with over taffeta, fashioned with ponse to coercion and threat."

His condemnation is well attested to when one recalls, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, president of the National Council, urged Amercian church leaders meeting in pearl and Peau-D-Auge lace, Mr. Carlton Goodhand of sion veil was attached to a Indianapolis to put massive resources into the Negro a cathedral length train was Glen Burnie, Md., was soloist petal headpiece. communities "with no strings attached."

Some church groups have already given in to the Her veil was shoulder length Quillen. manifesto. One thing sure: \$500 million dollars will with sed pearls. not go far under such conditions. Then will come of the bride, was matron of is employed at the Milford Methe demands for more . . and more . . and more.

What has happened to the Spirit of '76?

'The State's Merit System Still Has To Prove It has Any Merit

When the Democratic-controlled General Assem- bride, flower girl; Lee Collins, in the Harrington Manor. bly, of days gone bye bye, passed legislation establishing a merit system, some skeptics had their fingers

in employment of the state, those of ability. The the most happiness. An optimistic view of the future, 1959 Delaware-Maryland Hardoubting Thomases, however, retorted, "politicians be- happy memories of the past and determination to ing politicians they will find a way to get around the stand still once in a while, combine to formulate the merit system when it suits them."

We have never had any qualms about the merit system. Where it behooves its purpose, the present If you stand very still in the heart of the woods Republican administration has found "more than one You will hear many wonderful things; way to skin a cat." Jobs have been abolished, hidden The snap of a twig and wind in the trees, in other departments, or simply canceled by legislation. And the whir of invisible wings. By a strange coincidence, these have happened to be positions paying a lucrative salary, such as those held If you stand very still in the turmoil of life, by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Russell Whitby and And you wait for the voice from within, Charles A .Rutter, general manager of the Delaware You'll be led down the ways of wisdom and peace, Turnpike, who are on their way out.

In these last examples, the merit system is a fizz. However, it should be amended for the administration Humor: likes to have key officials of its own ilk and those not likely to snitch if hanky-panky shows its ugly face.

For the rank and file of state employes, however, Made an easy living, all without welfare, the merit system should be beneficial. With the cur- A government aid; then, along came the white man. rent labor shortage, these servants are not likely to be discharged and can look forward to earning a pension. But if there is an economic depression . . .

Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

From A Senior Citizen

Back when I was a kid (and that was a long time) ago), I remember those Sunday visitors who came officiated at the ceremony News home from church with mother and dad for dinner and which was followed by a rean afternoon of visiting. They always seemed to ception at the same address. have time to relax as friendships were renewed and of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ly-superintendent.

Occasionally, the men folks did argue a trifle bridegroom is the son of Mrs. The pastor's topic is "The Su- son of Mrs. Benjamin Paul Stine, of Claymont, Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrsville Community buildover the qualifications of the country school teacher Orville V. Smith of Harring- preme Question". All are in- Potter, of Felton. and whether she should be returned to her \$40 per ton. month job. The discussion could also include the fairness of the tariff President McKinley proposed, David Ryan. but no one else ever seemed to permit their blood pressure to shoot up over disagreements. Most busi- Harrington High School and Church in Dover. Dr. Alfred moved to Farmington in 1919 ness deals were so simple they were transacted by is employed by The First Na- Price will conduct the mission. where he made his home until verbal agreement.

Times, of course, have changed and the entire ate of Harrington High School The annual turkey supper, world has progressed in its thinking and problems. and is employed by Delaware sponsored by the O.U.R. Class them may be ordered or re-Better homes, modern facilities and easier methods Power and Light Co. of Har- will be held on Saturday, Oc- quested the day of the supof living in general. I often wonder, however, if we are any happier a lot than those Sunday afternoon



MR. AND MRS. FRANK COLLINS

Ironically, the Rev. Hughes' church, which has a Miss Linda Sharon Rogers Weds

new Harrington Baptist brocade floor length gowns ception at Harrington's New tar boys were John C. Har- Jr. of Harrington. and Mrs. Robert T. Collins Sr. der pink floor length growns and Mrs. Clarence Billings, brother of the bride. The or-

Parish Hall.

gown with aplique of seed present

honor; Phyllis Masten, maid morial Hospital. Mr. Collins med in ovacado. of honor, and the bridesmaids is a graduate of Harrington were Deborah Turner, Jo Anne High School and is employed Clough, Thelma Gustafson, sis- at the Harrington Post Office. ter-in-law of the bridegroom; Following a wedding trip to Karen Rogers, niece of the Virginia the couple now reside

Miss Linda Sharon Rogers, nephew of the bridegroom, became the bride of Frank groom, guest book. The mawith matching head pieces. Harrington. The bridegroom ganist was Miss Sarah Moore followed at the Harrington bow colored streamers. The Rev. Wm. M. Hallibur- Bruce Collins, brother of the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ton performed the candlelight bridegroom, best man; Wayne Lewis B. Harrington Sr. of Mrs. Leon Kukulka of Harceremony. A reception fol- Collison, Larry Larimore, Milford

attached with a satin bow. accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie

Maybe it's old fashioned thinking, but it is still the little simple things we find around us each day Purpose of the bill was to hire, and to continue that carry no price tag, from which we can derive thought in the following:

In a mad world of chaos and din.

Not too long ago, Americans were happy,

Miss Beatrice Lyons Weds Eugene Wright

The marriage of Beatrice will reside on Wiener Ave. in Lyons, and Eugene Wright, the city of Harrington. took place Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville V. Smith, 206 Center Trinity United St., Harrington.

The Rev. Orville V. Smith ons of near Harrington. The

Matron of honor was Mrs. that hour. Sandra Ryan. Best man was

tional Bank of Harrington. The The schedule of hours is post- retiring. bridegroom is also a gradu- ed in the church.

Methodist Church

vited to worship with us at

rington as an engineers help- tober 4th. Tickets are \$1.75 per.



Lewis B. Harrington, Jr.

Church, Harrington.

bridegroom, and Richard Col- father, the bride wore an A- matching accessories. Given in marriage by her lims, brother of the bridegroom lime gown of chantilly lace The bridegroom's mother tapered sleeves. Her fingertip rington. father, the bride wore a satin were ushers. There were 230 with a chapel length train attached. A boufant silk illu- matching accessories.

Harrington, sister of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sage Mrs. Collins is a graduate of bridegroom. She was attired Lewis B. Harrington Sr., of Beryl Rogers, sister-in-law Harrington High School and in a long sleeve empire waist Milford.

Heather Ann Billings, sister is residing in Milford.

of Harrington. Soloist was Raceway dining room.

rington.

Pacono mountains the couple bride.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

The final meeting of the Sunday. ness racing season opened at Kent & Sussex Raceway here. Originally scheduled for 20

nights, the track now hopes

for 30 nights. The business department has shown inccreased enrollment for the new school year. Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Both the first and second year Anneata Lynch Griffith, wishorthand classes have in- dow of William A. Griffith, creased 50 per cent. The office who died Monday at the home practice classes have increased of her daughter, Mrs. George

and Mrs. William Dubell, of and a brother. Baltimore, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roderick isters of Mr. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jes- T. M. Goodfellow, superinments. They entertained Mr. day at their apartment.

visited Rehoboth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. 10 a.m., Church school for Brown, of Felton anounce the spending some time with her and Mrs. Angie Potter. At-The bride is the daughter all ages, Mr. Leroy Calhoun, coming wedding of their mother in Jersey City, N.J. tending the firemen's dance hold their first meeting Sepdaughter, Alice Louise Hop-11 a.m., Morning worship. kins, to Benjamin Potter, Jr., daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe covered dish supper at the

retired farmer, died Wednes- their mother, Mrs. Oscar Wix, Kathleen Montague, Harold A Mission of Christian Heal- day in the Warren Nursing ing will be held Sept. 28, 29, Home near Milford. A native The bride is a graduate of 30 at Wesley United Methodist of Indiana, Mr. Silbereisen

Following a wedding trip to der 12 years of age. Take out Sept. are being arranged by Wheeling, W.Va., the couple suppers for those who desire the O.U.R. Class.

Newark, and William Rhoades groom. of Pennsgrove, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam McCabe

Twenty Years Ago

Friday, Sept. 23, 1949

Funeral services were held 30 per cent, and the bookkeep- Vapaa, after a long illness ing classes, about 15 per cent. Also surviving are a son, John, William D. Ford and Mr. of Norfolk, Va.; five sisters,

Enoch Sheppard Richards, Jr., of Harrington, was among Holland and Mr and Mrs. Os- 84 persons receiving bache car Gillette. The Hollands lor degrees at the University have returned home with of Delaware's convocation exthem for a few weeks. Mrs. ercises at Newark Sept. 21. He Holland and Mrs. Gillette are is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

ter spent last week in Reho-tendent, announced Monday both at the Sea Gull Apart- that with the change in Dennsylvania Railroad timetables, and Mrs. William R. Jester and effective Sun., Sept. 25, imfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Donald proved equipment would be C. Jester and sons, and Mr. furnished on Trains 454 and Pullman accommodations will

Thusday.

John Abbott, Jr., Sunday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ham- Outten. mond visited friends in Marion O., recently.

liott southwest of town was tist Church with a reception sold at public sale last week following at the St. Bernaand 75 cents for children un- Flowers for the month of for \$2400 to Howard Everline. dette's Church Hall. Mrs. A. C. Creadick visited Lyne A. Leonard celebrated the New England states.



Miss Charlyne Lee Hoffman Weds Ronald F. Hughes

Miss Charlyne Lee Hoffman, The attendants wore floor The mariage of Miss Doreen of the bride, was flower girl. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. length gowns of chiffon crepe Gray and Lewis B. Harrington She wore a yellow gown Arthur Hoffman of Harring- over rayon in various rainbow Jr. took place August 30 at 2 trimmed in avocado green. She ton, became the bride of Ron- pastels. The satin trim at the p.m. in St. Bernadette's carried a basket of flowers. ald F. Hughes on Saturday, neck and bodice gave the Best man was Richard Trib- Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. in Asbury gown an empire waistline in The Rev. John F. Cremin bitt of Milford. Ushers were United Methodist Church. The front and a full flowing back.

rington, brother of the bride- The Rev. John Edward nosegays of carnations were Parents of the bride are Mr. groom and Joseph L. Gray, Jones performed the candle- dyed to match the gowns and

The mother of the bride length gown of chantilly lace ther, Dale, was ring bearer a bateau neckline and long tertained at a rehearsal dinner bouquet of white roses with Maid of honor was Miss Jean at the home of the bride a detachable white orchid cor-

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Ann Hopkins of Harrington High School and grown of avocado lime, trim- After a wedding trip to the of Newark, Del., sister of the Empire Beauty School in Wil-

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mar- in Newark. of the bridegroom. Junior Delaware. bridesmaid was Miss Cindy

voille netting to the chin. The

Gail Hawkins of Fleetwood, Best man for the bridegroom was Donald Fry of Har-

Ushers were Barry Fry, place by a crown of seeded Robert Moore, Lynn Hopkins The wedding party was en- pearls. She carried a cascade and Richard Hoffman, brother

of the bride. Miss Emily McKnatt attend-

ed the guest book. Mrs. Hughes is a graduate

lene Hawkins, sister of the Mr. Hughes is a graduate of bride, Miss Beverly Cannon, Harrington High School and is and Mrs. Jane Moore, sister a senior at the University of

Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Hughes, sister of the bride to Puerto Rico, the couple now reside in Newark, Del.

Local Chit Chat

ner and family had as their dinner guests on Wednesday birthday Saturday (Sept. 13). his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner. The occasion the Veterans Hospital in Wilwas Mrs. Minner's birthday. mington. Mrs. Dorothy Collins held a

Thursday (Sept. 11) at the Gruwell and Becky Sue and Farmington Fire Hall. Mr and Mrs. Homer Brown celebrate her birthday Friday attended a card party in Red- evening. den Saturday evening.

and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ba- Mr. and Mrs. William Outten ker were Snuday visitors at at Rehoboth. the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. William Ross

and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. lock. Jimmy Porter and family Saturday in Wilmington. Mrs. Shirleen Wright held a

Wednesday evening (Sept. 10). Brenda Collins. Those present Shockley and girls were Sun- Holliday, Ethel Minner, Lydia day afternoon visitors of Mr. Griffith, KathleenPorter, Berand Mrs. John Porter.

Mrs. Leonard Blades is were: Mrs. Kathleen Montague received many nice gifts. Mrs. Bernard Duross and were: Mr. and Mrs. James tember 22, Monday, with a Vivian McCoal, and Mrs. Thel- Outten, Mr .and Mrs. Clyde ing at 6:30 p.m. All try to at-Henry J. Silbereisen, 93, a ma Adams were guests of Tucker, Paul Neeman, Mrs. tend. Brode and Harold Fry.

Miss Linda Rogers and Mr. present. Frank Collins exchanged vows The property of Norman El- Saturday evening in the Cap-

her 13th birthday Sunday ev-

ening with Mis Jo Anne Matthews and Beverly Wix Ice Mr. and Mrs. William Min- cream and cake were served. Lee Kululka observed his Paul Stubbs is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan, household products party on Lorrie and Roddy, Mrs. Edna Todd helped Sharon Outten

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shul-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin tie spent the weekend with

and Miss Bess Ross of Golds-Mr. and Mrs. John Porter boro spent Tueday afternoon Sr. and Mrs. Joyce Shockiey with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bul-

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss households produce party on thews, Shirley Ratledge and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Porter were: Agnes Spicer, Hilda and girls and Mrs. Joyce Coverdale, Elva Holliday, Ann tha Wyatt, Bonnie McKenizie, The following attended the Virgie Coates, Diane Coates and Mrs. Robert Jester Sun- 455, the Delmarva Express. Delaware State Firemen's con- Bessie Quillen, Carolyn Shaffvention: Delegates: Mrs. Vir- ner, Patricia Hoffner, Mary Mrs. Earl Holleger, of Fred- be changed to a regular parlor ginia Shultie and Mrs. Irene Jane Beene, Faye Collison, erica, and Mrs. Clayton Luff car and reclining seat coaches Outten; alternates, Mrs. Nancy Holly Collison, Nancy Richwill be carried on both trains. Green and also attending ardson, and Susie Filer. Doris

The Young Adult Class will

The Women's Society of Christian Service held its first Elmer Hughes, Jr., of Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith fall meeting in the Union Dix, N.J., called on his cousin and son of College Park, Md. Church Tuesday evening with spent the weekend with her Mrs. Ginger Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson parents Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Dorothy Collins as hostesses. There were 17 members

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RESOLUTION
To hold a meeting to consider the reconstruction of Railroad Ave., Heehanic St. from Dorman to Railroad Ave., Fleming St. to Liberty St. and the assessment of the cost thereof. Be it resolved, by the Council of the City of Harrington in the following manner:

That on the sixth day of October, 1969, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the meeting of City Council, the Council shall meet to consider the reconstruction of said streets including curb and gutter and hot mix.

By the Order of the Mayor and City Council 1t 9/19

NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to be directed, will be exposed to ublic sale by way of public endue at the front door of the lent County Court House, Doer, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

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and Valuable Antiques Having no further use for the following items, we will offer for sale at our residence, 110 East Center Street, Harrington, Delaware, on TURKEY SUPPER, Sat., Oct. sponsored by O.U.R. Class of Crinity Church. Homemade ice rream included. Suppers to go. Serving starts 4:00.

Sat., Sept. 27, 1969 4t 10-3 exp. AT 10:00 A. M.

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bes; Christmas Decorations,
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Auto Chains, and Misc. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 301 Civil Action, 1969 Eugene L. Edwards Plaintiff,

Velma Lucille Edwards
Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named

NOTICE

RESOLUTION

To summon the above named efendant so that, within 20 ays after service hereof upon efendant, exclusive of the day f service, defendant shall serve pon Nicholas N. Rodriguez, sq., plaintiff's attorney, whose ddress is 414 South State treet, Dover, Delaware, an anwer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a Mires, Auto Chains, and Mischems.

ANTIQUES
Glassware, Majolica, Multi-Flora, Steuben, Ribbon, Copper Luster, China, Bowls, Pitchers, Plates, Vases, Brass Horn Victor Phonograph and Records (2 Caruso collector's items) Miniature Lamps, Oil Lamps, Hall Light, Crocks and Jugs, Sheritan Card Table, Ball & Claw Footed Table President Spoon Collection, Jewelry and Misc. Items.

J. Millard and Betty Ann Cooper Owners—Cash Day of Sale Auctoneer—Frank Quillen plaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by stat-H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated August 18, 1966 To The Above Named Defendant:

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publictaion of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

5t 9-19 exp.

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 23 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Harry David Adkins on the 29th day of August A.D. 1969, All persons having claims against the said Harry David Adkins are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator C T A within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. C. Tharp Harrington, Ad-C. Tharp Harrington, Administrator CTA of Harry David Adkins, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills

3t 9-19 exp.

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In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 27 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Pestamentary on the estate of Robert Henry Donovan on the 27th day of August A.D. 1969. All persons having claims against the said Robert Henry Donovan are required to exhibit the same to such Co-Executors within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Catherine M. Simpler and Robert W. Donovan, Co-Executors of Robert Henry Donovan, Deceased.

Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills Glenn C. Kenton Attorney for Estate

PUBLIC SALE Personal Property AND Real Estate

Due to the death of our parts, no further use of personal coperty or real estate, we will **SEPTEMBER 20, 1969**

ents, no further use of personal property or real estate, we will sell at auction.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1969

12:30 P.M.

4 pc. maple living room suite, Odd end tables & stands, Duo-Therm Oil space heater, 275 gal. Drum; 2 Studio couches, 5 pc. Mahogany dinette, 7 pc. Bronze Tone breakfast set, China Closet, 2 9x12 Rugs with pads (nearly new), 1 Caloric gas range, 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator, Mirrors, Dishes, Pot & Pans, 1 antique oak desk, Wringer washer, 3 pc. Wooden breakfast set, 1 Singer tredle sewing machine, 2 wash stands, 3 old trucks, 1 foot locker, 3 pc. Walnut veneer bedroom suite, 3 bureaus, 1 maple poster bed, bedding & lines, 9x12 oriental rug, old picture frames, Drapes & Curtains, Lamps & many other items too numerous to mention, 2 utility cabinets.

REAL ESTATE

100 P. M.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying at the southwest corner of Reese Avenue and Hanley Street continued having a front on said Reese Avenue of sixty-seven feet and three inches and a depth along said Hanley Street continued of one hundred and fifty feet to a twelve foot wide alley, be the contents whatsoever they may and being a part of the lands granted and conveyed in fee unto the said Evin C. Reese W. Powell, et al dated February 25th, 1901, and of record at Dover in Deed Book L, Vol. 8, Page 195, of Benjamin F. Harrington and wife dated March 30th 1901 and recorded in Deed Book T, Vol. 8, Page 79.

Improved with a six room, two story dwelling, front porch, and back porch enclosed, shingled, with bath. Town sewer and water.

Inspection by appointment.

TERMS: 20% of purchase price paid day of sale, balance withment. Purchaser bears all expense of transfer of property and adjustment on fire insurance.

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Owners:

Mrs. Esther Calloway
Mrs. Dorothy C. Shaffer
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
Auctioneer COL. ROSS RHODES
301-556-6261
2t 9-19 exp.

Trustee's Attorney's Sale Real Estate

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, and also under the authority contained in a Power of Attorney from the heirs of Nettie E. Satterfield, deceased, the undersigned, Trustee and Attorneyn-Fact, will offer and expose the public auction or vendue on SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1969

Public Auction
Owners
Terms—Cash Day of Sale
Auctoner—Frank Quilles
Personal Property
Having no further use for the
them for sale at the home of our
mother. Mrs. Mary L. Short, on,
North St. Ju the cown of Harsaturday. September 2, 1989.
Saturday. September 3, 1989.
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Due to ill health and age, I have sold my farm and have no use for the following described property listed below. I will offer for sale on Route 16 near Hickman, Md., on OCTOBER 4, 1969

beginning at 1 p. m. sharp

Location: Two miles west of Chest that Cheswold-Kenton Road. Signs posted.

Saturday, September 20

11:00 A. M.

beginning at 1 p. m. sharp

1 tractor, Farmall A, fertilizer distributor with cultivator and 16" plow, 1 2-horse spring tooth harrow, I 2-horse disc, 1 2-row corn planter, 1 iron wood-saw bench, 1 lot of new lumber, 1 heavy blacksmith anvil, 1 electric saw bench w/double mandrel 1 lot carpenter tools, 1 hog feeder, cultivator, picks, rakes, baler and other things too numerous to mention, 1 16 cu. ft. deep freezer, 2 refrigerators, 1 antique hall lock, 1 writing desk, 1 6 burner coal and wood coal stove, 1 antique buffet. Many antique stands, tables, desks, beds, bedding, chairs, china closet, cooking utensils too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale—Cash

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TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon consisting of a large barn, numerous other out-buildings, and a 2-story frame dwelling, and a 2-story frame dwelling, and asphalt side wall shingles, having a hall, 2 living rooms, kitchen, utility room, pantry, bathroom, and screened side porch on the first floor, and 4 bedrooms on the second floor.

THE above described parcels or tracts constitute one farm, and will be sold together as such, and has been owned by the Satterfield family for many years. All of the aforegoing parcels adjoin one another, except where separated by the aforementioned County Road, and it is said to contain approximately 50 acres of cleared tillable land, and 32 acres of woodland, containing a considerable amount of merchantable timber, and is well located in a good farming section of Kent and Caroline Counties.

TERMS OF SALE

ONE-third of the purchase price cash on day of sale, and the remaining balance thereof payable in thirty (30) days from date of sale, deferred payment, if any, to be secured at the satisfaction of the undersigned Trustee and Attorney-in-Fact. Title papers and all recording taxes at expense of purchaser. Immediate possession of remainder of farm upon harvesting of present growing crops. Anyone desiring to inspect this property previous to day of sale may do so by calling the undersigned at his office in the Law Building, Denton, Maryland, 479-1920.

THE percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for noncompliance and treated as liquidated damages.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A. CURTIS ANDREW, Auctioneer
LAYMAN J. REDDEN,
Trustee and Attorney-in-Fact
2t 9-19 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County Mona Louise Zebley Plaintiff, Norman William Zebley

Norman William Zebley

Defendant

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq. plaintiff's' attorney, whose address is City Plaza & State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

Delaware, an answer to plaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary

H. ÎRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
Dated September 15, 1969
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further noice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

PUBLIC SALE

Location: Two miles west of Cheswold, Delaware on

Saturday, September 20, 1969

21 HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Fifteen of these cows are in good flow of milk; 3 bred heifers; 3 yearling heifers. Tested within 30 days of sale.

Standard bred driving horse (traffic safe); Belgium gelding; bay mare; 4-year-old grey gelding (all purpose).

Hogs — Hens

Three brood sows with pigs by side. 200 Leghorn laying hens.

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26-inch Roto Rack Huber thrasher, 18-36 Huber tractor, McCormick No. 12 ensilage cutter, McCormick binder, McCormick 8' grain binder, John Deere corn planter, Case 11-spoutdrill. New Idea manure spreader, 2 steel wheel wagons, grain body, McCormick No. 7 mower, McCormick side delivery rake, David Bradley 26' elevator, 3-section springtooth harrow, 3-section spike harrow, cultipacker 2 cultivators, power sprayer, 2 feed grinders, ton-size feed mixer and motor, power corn sheller, feed cart, VacAway recleaner, Dearborn top buggy, John Deere riding plow, open buggy, dirt scoop, used metal roofing, snow fence, lumber, chain saw, 4 h.p. Clinton motor, drill press, forge, anvil, vise, 2 12x16 range shellers, 2 15-hole nest, feeders, 1000 bu. oats, 200 bu. corn, 500 bales clover hay, 400 bales straw, 75 bu. cleaned and treated oats, clover seed, etc.

Household Furniture

RollItop desk, 3 antique tables, antique rope bed, dresser, bureau, 2 iron kettles, crocks, ice box, 2 churns, meat grinder, lard press, 3 chairs, wardrobe, spring rocker, etc.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

Anne Byler & John V. Byler,

Auctioneer: Clarence T. Scuse, Jr. 643-7530

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About Your Electric Bill

Most of our customers received an estimated bill in August, and some received an estimated bill again in September.

> This message is simply to assure you that if your estimated bill was incorrect, it will be automatically corrected now that our strike is settled and our meter readers back on the job.

The electric meter is a running record like a speedometer. When the actual reading on your meter comes in at the next regular reading date, we will compute the exact amount you have used since the meter was read in July, and bill you only for what you have not already paid.

> We thank your for your patience and tolerance during our labor dispute. We hope you will continue to put electricity to work on your behalf.

Our goal is dependable service at reasonable rates.



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with George K. Vapaa

or PUD, to give you the new of grazing. name for cluster planning, was

terrain, rather than the check-beef. Beef, together with greeter. erboard growth of traditional community patterns. It aims cause they need too much land ginning of youth planing re- ington. at providing at least 20 per- for similar yields. Crops are treat at Camp Pecometh. cent of the land in open space citrus, mostly oranges and uses. It differs from tradition- grapefruit, and intensively Sunday. al planning in that individual al planning in that individual grown vegetables.

land parcels are considered Politics plays a key role tian Education Sunday. from the start as a part of the with exports. The Arabs use

would be a minimum of 25 acres and would be voluntary.

planners into two groups. One ter season. The same for avo- a covered dish supper on Wed- Sunday evening. is concerned mostly with aes- cadoes, melons, strawberries nesday evening in the Fellowthetics, with non-monetary or and tomatoes. ecological values as a goal. The other group is concerned with profits. These are the nished product rather than the al Hospital. people who must lay their fiber, to gain foreign exchange money on the line. The prob- for needed defsensive arms. lem is to have these two

adds sparkle to the proceedings. Every time I hear Leon not mean giving them food, and a convalescent period. Nam. Wiener testfy, or even just talking formally, the range of efit from hard work and scihis thinking is something to entific research. behold. For he is the proposed Pike Creek Developer between Newark and Wilmington and past national presi-

Such terms as "voluntary." "professional planner review" and "development cost/bene- that political expedience is the fit ratios" seem to tease or stock in trade of our status test the merits of such a proposal as this. The man risking his dollars needs and reserves some assureance that a program means what it seems to

It is interesting that no one testified against PUD as a general concept. The concern was with the mechanics of making the idea work - a splendid example of the town meeting principle.

I want to take off on open space in another Fence Talk column. How much should be in the public sector? Or in the private sector? We rarely talk about open space as hubber zones today between conflicting land uses. How critical are trees, especially in subur-

Your County Agent has had a rash of phone calls on mimosa trees. Some are dying, while others look so miserable that they appear to be on their last legs. In general, two problems usually evist:

First is the mimosa webworm, an insect which feeds on the leaves. These dry up and create a trashy appearance. Control is easy by spraying with 50% DDT per gallon of water starting at bloom. Injury starts long before you notice it.

The dying trees are usually infected with a Fusarium fungust that causes a wilting, followed by death of foliage on one or several branches. The tree usually dies within a year. A brown ring of discolored sapwood in the ccurrent annual ring is a sure sign of the disease.

Destroy infected trees and do not replant with mimosa in the same location.

Yes, the mimosa grows quickly and gives good shade. But it needs care and is trashy and brittle anyway. Plant another variety of tree with it that grows more slowly and you won't feel so disappointed when the short lived mimosa

succumbs to tree heaven. Call our Extension Service office 736-1448 if you want a list of better adapted tree and shrub varieties for Delaware.

Zodac "Zeke" Ruben was born in Iraq, but today is a citizen of Israel and a student at Iowa State University. His views on world issues range widely for a young man per-

haps 20 years old. His description of the Middle East was fascinating to the International Agricultural students meeting at the University of Delaware. Israel is a nation 28 years old with 2.8 million people surrounded by perhaps 100 million Arabs of sev-

eral nations. Some 12 percent of the Israeli people farm 22 percent of the land in a country the size of New Jersey. He said the biblical reference of Palestine is a land of milk and honey has been misinterpreted. It points up the lack of

good water and poor soils. The Felton honey came from wild bees, and the milk from roving herds in a land that was peo-

grains, must be imported, be-

PUD will not replace all countries which trade with 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the birthday which was on Sunthat we have now. The propo- Israel. The Jaifa orange has Board of Evangelism. sal for New Castle county been named the best foreign agent the Jews have. It's qual- man's Sunday. ity is so good that it sells rea-

> Israel also produces high quality cotton cclothing, a fi- tient again in the Kent Gener-

with its neighbors. This does but showing them how to ben-

Zeke with a clear sense of convalescing at her home. purpose! Would that the United Nations, yes even our own dent of a building association. United States of America, had such a clear sense of direc- pearance at the King of Prus- day. tion. It seems such a shame quo groups.

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Mrs. Walter Moore

"Habakkuk's View from the past Monday. Despite its limitations, only Watch Tower." Special music the topic of a recent public Israel and Japan in all of was a vocal solo "I'll Walk ed her 5th birthday on Saturattended, the audience was creased two and a half times Rev. Moyer. Altar flowers was her home near Viola. made up mostly of local desince 1948 and there is five a large arrangement in a bastimes more irrigation area. ket given by the Felton Fire with Mrs. Clara Hughes and ening or lengthening a single want and excuse it on the \$29, mostly \$25.50; common —fowl, \$.80 to \$1.60, mostly PUD expands on the cluster Research is quite urgent to de- Company that were used at Mrs. James Conley of Freder- skirt. Make the most of it this grounds of individuality. concept by including total salt the waters of the Medit the Firemen's convention at ica visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack year, for any fashion followcommunity growth — hous- salt the waters of the Medit Rehoboth on Saturday in the Leonnard in Washington, D.C. er can sniff changes in the W.O.T.M. News ing, commerce and industry. layers provide cheaper sourc- parade. Paul Woikoski Jr. was on Saturday. It also takes advantage of the es of animal protein than will the Sunday morning friendly Mr. and Mrs. Hughes also Paris designers have been Six new members were en-

Sunday, Sept. 21 is ministry

Sunday, Sept. 28 is Chris-

Sunday Oct. 12 will be lay-

ship Hall at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clara Bradley is a pa- beth Wilson of Harrington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond is still a patient in the Delaware Admittedly prejudiced, Zeke Division in Wilmington. Mrs. groups arrive at a consensus. still feels the best solution for Hammond will soon be trans-The by-play at a hearing Middle East problems is peace ferred to "Bellport" near Wil- ten days with his wife and mington for further treatment daughter on leave from Viet

A remarkable young man is collar bone. Mrs. Harrison is Rash's parents Sunday near

on Saturday and took part in family. company without a band. The honor of his birthday. Ladies' Auxiliary won second prize of \$75 for the best ap-The date for Firemen's Fall

Supper is Saturday, October

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and daughter, Pat, visited their The Rev. Charles Moyer's cousins, Anna, Margaret and Planned Unit Development, pled by wanderers in search Sunday morning message was James Sipple of Milford, the

Donna Kay Wood celebrathearing in New Castle Coun- Asia have no malnutrition. with God" by Jerry Hobbs ac- day with a small party for a so why not forget the whole be seen in the old one; ty. The fewer than 25 people Land productivity has in- companied at the piano by group of her little friends, at things?

Wilmington. On Sunday Mrs. seem a bit outdated, even Bennett. Wednesday, Oct. 1 there will Alcorn entertained at dinner though we will be seeing Three members from Har-

I tend to classify land use dily in Europe during the win- Willing Workers class will be birthday of their son, Mark on still be called a skirt.

Mrs. Anne Sharp's Sunday dinner guest was Mrs. Eliza-

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Mr. Steve Dale is spending

Mrs. Charles Harrison of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Col-Washington.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates Felton Fire Company won sec- visited their son at the Uniond prize of \$75.00 for best ap- versity of Delaware on Sun-

sia Firemen's parade Sept. 6. Mrs. Ruth Vincent had as Members of the Felton Fire her guests to a turkey dinner Company and the Ladies' Aux- Sunday Mr. George Vincent iliary attended the Firemen's and Mrs. Alice Price and Mr. convention at Reholboth Beach and Mrs. Robert Messick and

the parade. The Felton fire- Mr and Mrs. Wm. Messick men won the first prize \$75. entertained several friends on and a trophy for the best Sunday to a turkey dinner in

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By Janet Reed

wind.

swings, and the midi, or mid Junior Regent.

somewhere just above the Harrington were present.

It Seams To Me knee. There are indications that skirts may settle some- Livestock Prices where around mid-knee.

Or maybe, it's just as they otherwise noted) Why all the fuss over skirt say, we can wear whatever lengths? Fashion leaders tell we want. But once we women us we can wear whatever become accustomed to seeing to \$45, mostly \$42; medium to to \$25, mostly \$20. length we want this season, a new look, who is going to good \$26 to \$36.50, mostly \$35; Horses and Mules - work

But it is comforting to know And maybe once, just once, that, at least for the moment, \$11 to \$38, mostly \$25.

attended the Senators-Tigers introducing a longer skirt rolled at the regular monthly Saturday, Sept. 20 is the be- base ball game while in Wash- lenth in their shows for the enrollment at the Harrington past five years, but that is Chapter No. 1229 on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert about as far as it has gone. Sept. 11. Those enrolled were were the week-end guests of Now it seems that a longer Verna Carter, Francis Kofskie, her siter, Mr. J. W. Alcorn length is beginning to take Ruth Seiler, Joane Venerable and Mr. Alcorn of Cedar Crest hold. Mini dresses suddenly and Eleanor Davis and Alice

economic boycotts on those be a covered dish dinner at in honor of Mrs. Torbert's them for some time to come. rington Chapter No. 1229 at-When fashion goes to one tended the executive session extreme it begins to swing the for the district at Glen Burnie Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. other way. And it seems to on Sunday, Sept. 7. Those at-Moore entertained at a fam- me that the mini has gone tending were Mrs. Madalyn The first fall meeting of the ily party in honor of the first about as far as it can go and Carter, Senior Regent, Mrs. Ruth Lawton, Junior Senior So, the fashion pendulum Regent and Mrs. Helen Dean,

calf, and the maxi, or ankle The membership dance held length, begin to emerge. For on Friday, Sept. 12 was well active women today that maxi attended by approximately 200 length isn't going to be very members and their guests. practical. I doubt if it will be rington Chapter No. 12229 ataround for long except for evening wear.

| 300 lbs. \$17 to \$24.00, mostly served at 8 p.m. Preceding the management of the most served at 6:30 lbs. \$20; and something the meeting a covered dish Harrington.

That's why anything goes The district meeting for the this year. Maybe the change seventh district was held in won't be too drastic for some Seaford on Sunday, Sept. 14. near Felton fell at her home lins and Mr. and Mrs. Larry of us who couldn't wear the Many from Moose Lodge No. on Sunday and has a fractured Rash and son visited with Mrs. mini and kept skirt lengths 534 and Chapter No. 1229 from

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quality)—120 to 170 lbs. \$20. ly meeting of the general servto \$24, mostly \$23.50; 170 to ice committee of the Odd Fel-240 lbs. \$23 to \$25, mostly \$25; lows and Rebekahs of Dela-240 lbs. \$20 to \$25.25, mostly ware will be held in the rooms

300 lbs. \$17 to \$24.00, mostly Mary Keogh calling the meet-Where will lengths settle? night at the Moose Home in \$22.50, mostly \$21.50, over the supper will be served at 6:30

Boars - (good quality)-under 350 lbs. \$17 to \$20, mostly \$17.50; over 350 lbs. \$16 to \$18,

mostly \$17.50. Feeder Pigs - (6 to 12 wks. Veal Calves — Choice \$37 old) — medium to good \$16.

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to good \$17 to \$23.50, mostly | Rabbits — large breeds \$1.50 \$21; common \$14.25 to \$16.75, to \$3.30, mostly \$2.; small mostly \$15.50; canners and breeds, \$.90 to \$1.20, mostly cutters \$10 to 14, mostly \$1.10; young rabbits \$.50 to

\$.80, mostly \$.60. Eggs - ungraded, mixed, um \$20.50 to \$28.50, mostly \$.42 to \$.71; pullets, \$.19 to

Miscellaneous Produce -Li-Feeder Heifers —dairy type ma Beans, \$2.00 to \$3.80 per \$16 to \$22, mostly \$21; beef 5/8 bu. Tomatoes, \$.70 to \$.00 type \$20 to \$32, mostly \$23.50. per % bu. Peppers, \$1.10 to

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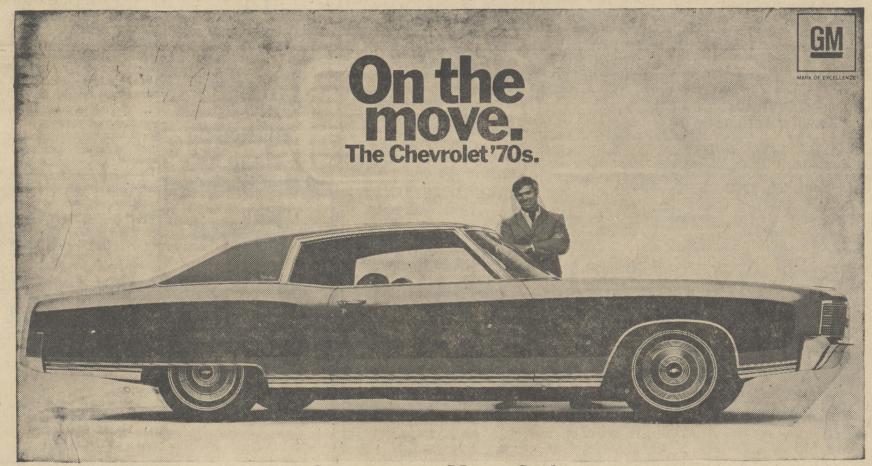
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began and corn is ripening so fall can't be far away. The crops have mostly been harvested and it's already time tendency to tiller so labeled the discourages tillering so use heavier rate;

(3) Late planting are cool, school's strong tendency to tiller so labeled the solution and the solution to think about seeding for next year. Selecting the right (3) Late planting produces fewer tillers so increase rate; Saturday, 9:30 a.m., story festival, Peoples Church, Docnops, choosing varieties and (4) Good lime and fertilizer getting them off to a good practices increase tillering. start are important jobs. Re- Alfalfa Still No. 1 Hay Crop cent development in crop pro- Where did the weevil go? duction are certain to influ- No one is really sure but for ence some of your decisions the past 2 years they have not as you make plans for fall been much of a problem and seedings.

Match Crops with Soils

Delawareans are experi- has ever questioned the value encing a very abnormal rain- of alfalfa as hay but the big Scouts fall. Droughty soils suddenly questions were whether you Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Healing are well supplied with water. could afford to fight the wee-But don't be misled as you vil and where would you find plan for next year. Our loamy help at harvest time. With resands, 75,000 acres or more, lief in sight on the first prob-This year they will do well handle this excellent crop and when the Rev. Dr. Alfred W. shows that profitable corn to that milk production aver- adelphia will hold a mission pre-fab, \$4,700. crops can be expected in only age. three years out of ten. These! soils are much better suited to weevil resistant varieties that Dr. Price is known all over garage. winter grains since good yields should be ready for seeding the world as a great spirtual spring moisture which is usu- yielding variety with wilt re- who go to hear him. The mis- porch, \$275.

corn yields between Mata- will tolerate soils that are ments had to be made as \$300. be 65 bushels, the difference Soil moisture is excellent for to engage Dr. Price's services. near Clayton, silo, \$8,500. quirement of all the small to beat. grains so if, for some reason, you must farm an acid piece of land, use wheat or rye in preference to barley. Of course, alfalfa needs a well drained soil. If you find rust you are on the wrong soil for tick, pastor. alfalfa. Pastures, on the other hand, are usually most pro- Mr. Maurice Wright, superin- ation of our church. More deductive on this type of land. tendent. Buckwheat was once the poor-land crop. Now it is soybeans. It's time to admit

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

there is no profit in farming ited their aunt, Mrs. Anna poor land, whatever the crop. Be critical of your soil and be Mrs. Janet Heller of Felton Named sure you know its limitations and Kelly Ryan were dinner as well as its merits. Lime, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver fertilizer, drainage and irriga- Ryan on Sunday. will cease to be a problem. New Grain Varieties Worth a urday evening.

have been obtained on sizable men's convention Friday and September 2. acreages. It is a short, lodging Saturday at Rehoboth. dapted and is doing well in Mrs. Edna Cannon. potential to produce over 100 Cannon and daughter of Mil- lies in Delaware. bushels per acre and has al- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'states. More nitrogen is needed Greenwood visited Mr. and Delaware State College, Dofor this variety. Maturity is Mrs. Hubert Cannon on Sun- ver, with a degree in home about the same as Redcoat and day. weights are generally low and Mrs. Florence Walls visited versity, New York, and the planting must be delayed un- Mr. and Mrs. Ruburk Meeks University of Delaware and til October 20th as it is sus- of Goldsboro on Sunday aft- has been teaching in the Milceptible to Hessian fly dam- ernoon.

Bassoy barley is an early maturing stiff strawed variety Saulsbury on Sunday. released by Kentucky in 1966. with good yield potential. Although bearded, this should and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond not present any production problem and its actually in keeping with the times. Bassoy is especially well adapted for double cropping with soy-

beans as the name suggests. East Coast breweries are be coming interested in locally produced malt barley. Breweries are using about 50 million bushels and most of it is imported or produced in the West. Since malt is produced from germinating grain and is used for human consumption, it has to be of a quality comparable to seed barley. Storage, delivery dates, dockage as well as premiums paid for quality are points to discuss with buyers. The only variety currently grown in the area, with acceptable malting quality, is Tschermak. This is a 2row, bearded variety, that produces exceptionally heavy grain with yields comparable to Wong. Grain breeders are working hard to produce a 6row barley that would be acceptable to the brewing industry. Since about 80% of the total malt is produced from 6row barley, this is an important development to watch. Oats, Seed Sept. 15-30, rate 2 bu./A.

Barley, seed Oct. 1-20, rate 1½-2 bu./A.

Wheat, seed Oct. 20-Nov. 10

rate, 1½-2 bu./A. Seeding rates should vary according to the amount of till-

ering that can be expected and several factors are involved: St. Stephen's (1) Variety — Blueboy has a Episcopal Church Titus M. and Elizabeth D.

Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Com-

9:30 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m., Holy Communon Holy Baptism and sermon 12 noon, coffee hour

6:30 p.m., E. Y. C. organizafarmers are once again showtional meeting at home of Bill ing interest in alfalfa. No one Winkler Tuesday.

rehearsa. Priority should be given to of Christian healing at Wesley sistance. It resembles Dupuits sion will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Bar- in growth habit but stands Sunday evening, Sept. 28, and Kenton, demolition, meat shed Corn ley last considerably longer. Iro- will continue on Monday and bu. bu. quois is a new variety with Tuesday at both 10:30 a.m. and rich, Dover, porch, \$800. Matapeake Silt Loam 125 80 staying power. Wilt resistance 7:30 p.m. with a box luncheon Sassafras Sandy Loam 80 75 leaf diseases makes this a good, Tuesday. It is not often that 500. Lakeland Loamy Sand 60 70 variety to consider. It is simi-such an outstanding person James G. & Doris N. Mos-Whereas the difference in lar to Narragansett in that it comes to our vicinity. Arrange- ley, near Dover, remodeling,

shels or less. Remember that fall. For feeding or for sale from last week's bulletin: Be- near Milford, broiler house, barley has the highest lime re- as a cash crop, alfalfa is hard ginning Sept. 26 and ending \$20,000. Laymen's Conference will fi- 400. tion will discuss that event. warehouse, \$500. Preaching service at Bethel Bishop Mead will participate. colored areas in the soil start- Church on Sunday morning at It is hoped that a good dele- bury, ing at the 10-12 inch depth, 11 o'clocck, Rev. Joseph Bos- gation will go from St. Steph- \$18,000. en's. Surely this is a good way Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., to be informed about the oper-

Mrs. Ann Scott of Milford and Mrs. Dorothy Cannon vis- Delaware Home Agro of Milton on Wednesday. Economist

tails about this later.

Mrs. Claude Holden, Milford, has been named Delation are tools of the trade and Abby and Amy Wright visit- ware Extension Home Econowhen properly used, poor land ed their grandparents Mr. and mist. According to Miss Janet Mrs. Lowder Vincent on Sat-Reed, state home economics extension leader, Mrs. Holden Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, Mrs. will work primarily in Kent Blueboy wheat has made a Dorothy Laugherly, Mrs. Cath- and Sussex counties with her wing in Delaware this erine Donovan and Mrs. Flor-headquarters in Dover. Her year. Fields of 70-80 bushels ence Walls attended the fire-appointment was effective on

Mrs. Holden is responsible resistant wheat that was re- Mrs. Robert Thomas of Wil- for the expanded nutrition leased by North Caroline in mington is spending a few program for low income fami-1966. Blueboy is broadly a- days with her sister-in-law, lies to be developed in Kent and Sussex. She will also dethe mid-west as well as the Mrs. Ruth Roger, Mrs. Hul-velop other educational pro-da Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. grams for low income fami-

ready done so in adjacent Bier and daughter Kelly of Mrs. Holden graduated from economics. She has had grad-1 week later than Monon. Test Mrs. Betty Breeding and uate work at Columbia Uniford school system for nine

Mrs. Laurence Tatman vis- years. ited her aunt Mrs. Barbara Mrs. Holden is the wife of Elroy S. Holden, art teacher

Mr. Norman Walls visited in the Dover school system, It is a heavy seeded variety Mr. Willis Butler on Saturday, and the mother of two chil-Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan dren. She will assume the duties McCready visited in Silver of the late Mrs. Mary Sudler Spring, Md. last Sunday. who retired July 1. WHEN YOU'RE BURNING LEAVES, DON'T LET CHILDREN PLAY WITH THE FIRE. BURN LEAVES WELL AWAY FROM BUILDINGS AND SHRUBBERY...KEEP AN EYE ON FLYING SPARKS! INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE

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Bush near Woodside, improve- \$100. ments \$5,000.

Edward Hoffman, near Felton, siding, \$2,500. William & Rosemary Mc-

Coy, Dover, siding, \$1,000. Bush, near Woodside, siding, two-car garage \$35,000. \$3.395.

Amish Parochial School, near Dover ,shed, \$400. Harry J. Gebel, near Mary-

del, remodeling, \$2,500. Smyrna, demolition, house. Gerardi, near Vernon, demoli-

tion, chicken house. Friday, 8:30 p.m., wedding Gerardi, near Vernon, chicken two-car garage \$23,000. nouse, \$22,000.

Kenneth A. & Jane P. Virare risky for corn production. lem, let's look for a way to the dates Sept. 28, 29 and 30 din, near Clayton, repairs, \$200 000. Elmer O. Torbert, Est., and but the long time average add a few thousand pounds Price of St. Stephen's in Phil- Ruth, near Milford, shell home Hartly, house \$11,000.

Weevlchek and Team are Methodist Church in Dover, ley, near Dover, demolition,

Charles C. & Grace E. Fercan be produced on fall and next spring. Saranac is a high figure. It is a blessing for those guson, near Little Creek, a Hartly, 5-room house \$10,000.

Charles D. & Wilda B. Good-

Elkton Silt Loam 100 70 and tolerance to some of the and discussion on Monday and ley, near Dover, garage, \$3,-

peake and Lakeland soils may marginal in terms of drainage. much as 18 months in advance | Carlton M. & Reba V. Davis, two-car garage \$23,000. in barley yields is often 10 bu- starting a field of alfalfa this We repeat an anouncement Ralph B. & Clara P. Fry,

> with lunch on Saturday, at Ammon & Helen C. Kesser-Camp Arrowhead, the 1969 ling, near Dover, roof, \$2,-

nally be held. The delegates | Charles G. & Rita W. Saulsof the Notre Dame Conven- bury, near Felton, moving, promoted to Army specialist

> Charles G. & Rita W. Saulsnear Felton, house, (Airmobile) in Vietnam. George H. & Eleanor M.

Giltenboth, near Milford, alterations, \$1,000. han, near Hartly, foundation, 12th Cavalry.

John Henry & Sadies Ellen Beachy, near Dover, renova-Salida B. Killen Est., near Woodside, demolition, chicken

Wilard A. Ingersoll, near Willow Grove, utility shed, News

Harvey & Barbara Ivins,

ins, Harrington, siding, \$600. Titus M. and Elizabeth D. Chinnici, Smyrna, house and

Solomon M. Thomas, near and two-car garage \$23,000. Richard J. & Peggy Ann W. Powell, house and two-car garage \$15,000.

> James H. and Ruth M. Bailey, near Hartly, house \$10,- by Ruth Ann Messick in honor business meeting will follow.

> James H. & Ruth M. Bailey, Donald and Anna Lee Der- see or hear more about the

James H. & Ruth M. Bailey, mother, Pearl Derrickson, and Contributions to the build-James G. & Doris N. Mos- near Hartly, house \$11,000. Earl L. and Patsy E. Mays, near Hartly, house \$16,000. James & Ruth Bailey, near

James & Ruth Bailey, near Harold & Blanche Stauffer, Hartly, 5-room house \$11,000. James & Ruth Bailey, near Hartly, 5-room house \$12,000. James & Ruth Bailey, near James G. & Doris N. Mos- | Hartly, 5-room house \$11,000. James & Ruth Bailey, of Brookdale Heights, 5-room house \$15,000.

Bernard J. & Joyce N. Budna, near Camden, house and

Armed Forces

John W. Bulniak, 21, son of Mrs. Mary L. B. Henderson, 45 Roosevelt Ave., Dover, was four Aug. 18, while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division

The specialist whose father. Stephen J. Bulniak, lives on Snow Hill, Amsterdam, N.Y. Charles E. & Mary E. McMa- 1st Battalion of the division's is a rifleman in Company C,

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For all the members who were bouquet of gladiolas. William W. & Bonnie E. Iv- born either in August or September. How many celebrants Watch for your October cal- Articles made by the mem-Anthony G. and Esther B. were able to attend? There endar and the announcement bers will be for sale. were ten of them present. Of in this paper. Some of Har- As a reminder, the Center these, four call August their rington's oldest residents will is open every Monday, Tues-Garrisons Lake Builders Co. month. They are Arta Masten, celebrate with us next month. day and Thursday, from 10 house and two-car garage \$30, Samuel Short, Edith McKnatt At the party, time was tak- a.m. to 4 p.m. You are always and Annabel Morrow. Those en to sign four new members Hubert L. and Patricia A. born in the month of Septem- to our Center: Mrs. Eleanor Denney near Magnolia, house ber attending were Christine Nelson of Milford; Mrs. Lillie Kent General Clymer, Ruth Vincent, Pearl McBride and Mrs. Minnie Gordon C. Betts and Ralph Derrickson, Mary Cooper, Er- Coates both of Harrington and Hospital Notes nest Gleason and Mary Clark. Mrs. Oliver Williams of Fel-Many there? It was one of the ton. Our membership list is Virgil E. & Joyce A. Chance, largest events recently held at climbing toward the 100 mark. Richard J. & Peggy Ann near Rising Sun, house and the Center with 35 persons A covered dish luncheon present. Rrefreshments? Of will be held on Monday, Sept. course! Cakes were furnished 22, at 12 noon. An important of her mother, Ruth Vincent; Plan to be present and either

What happened Monday? A of his mother, Mary Cooper, bit helps. near Harrington, addition \$2,- birthday party. For whom? who also received a beautiful A bazaar will be held on

rickson paid tribute to their "new" home.

another one was given by He- ing fund are coming in slow-

ba and Oda Baker for their ly but surely. If you have put sister, Arta Masten. Willard off sending a donation, it is and Betty Ann Cooper sup-stil not too late to get out plied the ice cream in honor your check book. Every little

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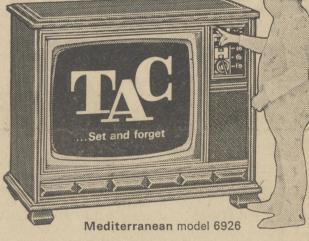
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Spartans Blank Third Practice Foe

blanked Colonel Richardson, Md., High School in a practice tral (Georgetown-Millsboro).

Against Colonel Richardson 21-1 pounding out 15 hits en-(Preston - Federalsburg) Ken route to victory. Tribbett scored twice and Dan

and Milford

Starters on Offense: Left end, Dan Demora Left guard, John Brown Center, Jim Pizzadilli Right tackle, Mickey Chaf-

Right end, Roger Klapp Halfback, Ken Tribbett Quarterback, Dale Motter Fullback, Louis Kemp Defense:

Left end, Ray Scott Left tackle, Pat Gibson Guard, Curt Powell Right tackle, Lenny Dono-

Right end, Louis Kemp Linebacker, Dan Demora Linebacker, Dale Motter Halfback, Rick Porter Safety, Frank Daniels, Ken At Indian River Halfback, Roger Klapp Tribbett, Mike Davis, Richard Monday Deputy (two of the four to

Junior School Gridders Open Oct. 1

63 candidates reported and remains to enable the lady were cut to 39 on Monday.

Dunbar, George Davis, Bob to each other. Golt, Reith Layton, Jim Long, Bill Long, Bruce Harmon, Dill, Wanda Witomski, Jody Chris Mertz, Chip Moore, Ron Manercha, Peggy Tibbitt, Jean Mosley, Marvin May, Martin Price, Jo Ann Thompson, Bon-Millr, Bob Nord, Ken Perry, nie Kukulka, Toni McCready, Chas. Reid, Gig Smith, Bruce Beth Graham, Nancy Rawding, Stewart, Jay Wyatt, Marvin Beatrice White, Jackie Dep-Adams, Vernon Bowers, Glenn uty, Deborah Harris, Kathy Jarrell, Mike Kemp, Bill Kit- Lobo, Charlotte Perdue, Descher, Charles Moon, Hugh borah Steele, Thea Quillen, Bergene, Chuck Nyquist, Ken Deborah Wyatt, Deborah Chaf-Smith, Rodney Wyatt, Steve finch, Karen Bessellieu, Gale Wingo, Jeff Coltrain, Dick Tatman, Esther Cudd, Debor-Fisher, John Wyatt, Jim Min- ah Schiff, Diane Smith, Juanior, Mike Pettyjohn, Calvin ta Garey, Lynn Stayton, Emily Burris, Dave Cannon.

The schedule: October-1 at Gannon, Cheryl Hamsher, Ter-Dover Air, 8 Caesar Rodney, ri Kohol, Joan Mason, Joan H; 15 open; 22 Dover Air, H; White, Connie Wilson, Linda 29 at Caesar Rodney; Nov. 5 Calvert, Holly Todd, Roxanne Mertz. Managers: Renee Quilat Selbyville.

Harrington Dog Tabs Trial Win

Fld. Ch. Pearson Creek Red- Mon. 22, Indian River, A dy outran runnerup L.P. Don, Thur. 25, Woodbridge, A and 33 other rivals to capture Mon. 29, Delmar, H Sunday's Diamond State Bea- Octobergle Club sanctioned trial for Fri. 3, Laurel, H 15-inch dogs at Petersburg.

Mon. 6, Dover Air Base A Reddy, owned by Ed Monta- Thur. 99, Indian River, H gue and Howard Spicer of Mon. 13, Woodbridge, H Harrington, also finished in Thur. 16, Delmar, A the lead of Bayshore Dares, Mon. 20, Laurel, A owned by W.E. Harris of Cam- Thur. 23, Dover Air Base, H bridge, Md., third; Porter's Thur. 30, Henlopen Champion-Chipper, owned by Leon Porter of Dover, fourth; and Bayshore Polly, also owned by Harris.

Diamond State Ben, standout in the Goldsboro, Md., kennel of Chris Lee, bested 45 other competitors in the 13inch run.

Trailing in order of finish were Floyd's Babe, owned by Al Wheeler of Felton, Rosewood Nell, owned by Henry Harrington of Camden, Kentwood Blackjack, owned by Bill Fones of Camden; and Tri-City Lou, owned by Calvin Wheeler of Cambridge.

Taylor & Messick Harrington Sweeps Playoffs | Bowling League

By Leah S. Wheeler

The local representative Taylor & Messick in the Mil- The McKnatt Funeral Home Bill Muehleisen's Lake For- ford fastpitch softball league quintet took over sole posest Spartans football team again rolled over opponents session of first place by downenroute to their second coning Butler's Fuel, in Tuesday Gerardi Bros. secutive championship by night's contests, three games People's Restaurant scrimmage on Saturday. The beating Hotel Norman 3 to 0 out of four. A fine all around Taylor & Messick Spartans' goalline was un- in the best three and five ser- team effort enabled McKnatt's Penn Central crossed for the third straight ies. After winning the first to capture the top spot, and Jarrell Fuel battled Seaford to a scoreless tie and outscored Sussex Centre International Seaford to a scoreless the John Deere boys simply the tenth place spot. Sam Lytie and outscored Sussex Cenblew Hotel Norman off the ons bowled well for Butler's Hamilton Funds ball diamond by a score of Fuel in defeat.

Gerardi Bros. went up Wally's Garage against a strong Wally's Gar- Gallo & Stevenson Taylors & Messick was age team in Tuesday night's paced by Larry Larimore with fray and wound up sharing W. T. Chipman Tonight, Friday, September 3 doubles and Sheldon Hay- their four games equally, Hank 19th, the powerful Indian Riv- man with 2 doubles and a tri- Wheeler paced the furniture Runners Add er Indians, coached by Gra- ple. Bobby Collins slammed boys in their two game win, ham Dill, invade the Spartan a home run and a triple. The amassing a grand 575 series, New Prospects camp, to kickoff the Henlopen winning pitcher was Leonard with a league leading 236 conference season. The Indi- Outten who allowed only 4 game included. Wheeler's serans are defending loop cham- hits enroute to his 3rd straight ies was also good enough to cross-country hopefuls got showed up in Adidas, spiked Close pions and are tough, year afplayoff victory. Outten was a take over the lead in that catsome new recruits this week track shoes and exploded over Stubbs, Charley Brown and ter year. On September 26th, fine pitcher when he pitched egory. John Forbes also after the football team cut out the course in 14.23, a startling Gunnar Dale, a Norwegian Dover's Senators will play the baseball for Greenwood High bowled well with a nice 524 some of the smaller grid can- 1 minute and 14 seconds bet- athlete with a fine physique. and he is just as tough on the series to help enable Gerardi didates. Coach Muchleisen sees the softball diamond. The first Bros. to retain their second first five foes as very strong game victory of 5-3 was paced place spot. Though Wally's clocking over a 2:5 mile course two workouts. competition, indeed. The Spar- by K. P. Outten with 3 hits. Garage took two games from gave him the No. 1 spot held tans will stand a better chance Bobby Wright tripled in the their opponents, it was not by Don Woods for 3 weeks. against the last four rivals, tying run and Frank Collins good enough to move them up Woods is only 4 seconds back. the squad. He is now No. 3 running behind him (1965, 66, Laurel, Delmar, Dover Air doubled in the winning run. from the eleventh spot in the Ron Harmon and Tommy behind the veteran Chris and 67)) and could be the The second game victory of standings. 7-2 was paced by Sheldon People's Restaurant moved 1968's clockings. Tony Harmon Hayman, George Langford up a little closer to the lead- Kevin Wooters and Kevin Ly-

Left tackle, Lenny Donovan and K. P. Outten with 3 hits ers, although dropping two of ons have shown promise in each. The big blow of the their games to Penn Central. their first hill and dale seagame was a 3 run homer by The restaurant boys are in son. Right guard, Dwight Moore Bobby Collins who also trip-third place although they led. The team roster includes: share the same win and loss comers Gary Morris, Jackie Bobby Collins, manager; Leon- record as Gerardi Bros. Penn Shulties, Terry Jarrell, Terry ard Outten, K. P. Outten, Central also moved up in the Bowers and Buddy Brown. Halfback, Norman Baynard Sheldon Hayman, Carl Wright standings, taking over the 5th Frank Collins, Bobby Wright, place spot.

Wright, Denny Cannon, Geo. strong Tuesday night to move have a squad of 20 or 25 soon. Langford and Julian Woodall. up into the fourth place posi-During regular season the tion, winning three games son, Ron Harmon, Dave Co-Taylor & Messick won the from Gallo & Stevenson. manercha, Peggy Tibbitt, Jean pennant with a record of 20 Frank Anthony bowled real ran in 1968 and could form the wins and 4 defeats. This fine well for the farm machinery nucleus of a pretty fair team. team of home grown talent combine, coupled with average Wiry Howard Parker, a bounccould play in any league performances from other ing little sixth grader is only LF Hockey Team Taylor & Messick's win. Jesse run at age 8 in summer track meets. He trains on his own

Vi Testerman and Dave Ad- to improve as they up their ten of the varsity harriers. ams have 39 candidates for the standings to move up from Perhaps he will represent the Lake Forest High hockey tenth to the eighth place spot team, which will open at the by swamping Jarrell Fuel in strong Indian River on Mon- the contest. Donald Wilson, Donald Butler and John Miss Testerman will skim Winkler provided the scoring The W. T. Chipman Junior off the cream for her varsity punch for the grocery boys as School football team coached team. The remaining candi- Jarrell Fuel went into the by Jim Hawpe and Gary Rog- dates will form a junior var- fray one man short of a full ers will open its season on sity team ,to be coached by team. Alvin Jarrell bowled October 1 at Dover Air. Five Adams. Some good hockey well for Jarrell Fuel in defeat games are on the schedule at players were lost by gradua- which dropped the team into

tion but enough experience sixth place. The Spoilers and Hamilton Spartans to make a good Funds battled for place posi-Making the grade are: Leo, showing, once they get used tion with Hamilton Funds coming out on top with a 3-1

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the finance boys enabled them day? to remain in ninth place in average for the night.

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Lyons are well ahead of the

No clockings yet for new-The word is starting to

spread around school and Larry Larimore, Ronald Taylor & Messick came on Coach Blades will probably Adams, Woods, Glenn Wilmembers of the team to aid in ten years old. He started to Stevenson in defeat as they until eligible for the school remain at the bottom of the teams. He ran the Killen's course in 16.30. Good enough Quillen's Market continues to better the times of all but



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fine prospects were not on Dover High.

Killen's Pond State Park in a my suit ahead of him. good 15.53 and was holding No. 7 is currently held by down the No. 8 spot.

Jim Blade's small band of up to No. 5. Monday night he in 1967. Chris Adam's fine 16.53 a full 90 seconds down in only will insure a good representa-

Sam Bostick is a strong, Spartan spirit. team's score is determined by ular season and finished secthe positions in which it's first ond in the state meet. Of 23 Jerry Scott, 17, and Sam with several teams, a weak "The Champ" Morris was not to return for 1969. Things had Bostick, 155, apear to be just fifth man can be the differwhat the doctor ordered for ence between victory and de-Coach Harold McDonald's Lake feat. Bosticck has broken his 1968's No. 5 stopped coming Forest High cross - country record three times already and out to practice, No. 6 only reteam. The Spartans might be will get even better when the ported this week and No. 7 or Thursday. By September ailing somewhat if these two season opens on Tuesday at quit to play football despite a 30, when Dover and Laurel

Scott is a newcomer to the break the 15 minute barrier and 10 folded their tents like ly lower their clockings. cross-country and was show- any day now. Like Bostick he ing steady progress after three has knocked off almost a minweeks of practice. He had cov- ute since his first time trial ered the 21/2 mile course in and needs only to see an ene-

freshman Jackie D. Parker, a Friday night the lean, 6 former state jayvee champion. feet 4 inch harrier cut his If he stays healthy, he can time by 18 seconds and moved cause a big stir ,like he did

ter than his previous best and This four-way fight for No. 7 tive there. Brown did 16.09 in Of more importance is his his first workout in two new position of eminence on years, has three seasons of

verdict. This fine showing by U.S. in the Olympics some Wetherhold No. 1 and Brad sleeper here. Now 6 feet 2, the the Arabs and silently stole Morris No. 2. Danny Hitchens, lanky Brown looks much away. Suddenly, instead of Adams 16.53, Don Woods another veteran, is starting his stronger than in the past. only one missing from last the standings. The Spoilers 16.57, Glen Wilson 18.??, Ron fifth year of cross-country and Ned Parsons sliced 30 sec- years's powerhouse, five had

though and showing the true chens was left.

dropped into seventh place on Harmon 19.38, Dave Cohee might get his old position back onds off his mark but later vanished, two were below par their loss. Burton Case was a 19.52, Tommy Lyons 21.25, later since he has a fine 14.29. suffered an ankle injury at and only the redoubtable trio big factor in Hamilton Funds' Tony Harmon 21.34, Kevin At any rate, the team is much home. He's still working out of Wetherhold, Morris and Hit-

hard-working runner and is Last year's Harrington High and Bostick, stepped into the filling the all-important No. team was unbeaten in the reg- breech along with Dale, Ricky Hamm, Parsons and Garey Anthony. When Walls and Brown five runners finish. In a meet harriers only No. 4, Ronald came back after a year's lay-"The Champ" Morris was not Tommy Clarke reported, it

looked very bright once more. severe shortage of pounds. meet the Spartans at Killen's When No. 7 left the squad, his Pond State Park, the locals Bill Walls at 155.12 should friends and neighbors, Nos. 8 should be ready to drastical-



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