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Two adjoining structures at Harrington operated a harding Engineering and Construc- Wright in 1920. tion Company.

owned by the late Booker The late Frank Collins had a Short corrected a repor Harrington were more than a barbershop on the second which emerged earlier from century old. In late years floor before moving to Cain's a meeting of the New Castle

### Ride Out The Storm

up quickly, and you should lot. know what to do if caught out in such a storm.

safety tips from the Division For Schoolager

in the open, go to the nearest graph—turned on loud. building. If there are no build- It just isn't so, says Miss al target for lightning.

liances or taking a bath dur- ed. ing the electrical storm.

it. A hard-topped automobile, the den or family room is the element of negligence in is one of the safest places to fine provided you can keep accident cases, it would also

down the moist interior of the ed and heated. tree building up extreme Perhaps you can isolate a

by persons or animals. boating during an electrical small desk at a comfortable ance to Delawareans and storm, get to shore immediate- height with plently of leg ly. Water is an excellent car- room and desk top space. If rier of electricity, and a the desk top is dark wood, swimmer need not be hit add a light-colored blotter to directly by lightning to be cut down on glare. electrocuted. The electrical Adjacent walls should,

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The buildings, formerly parlor on the second floor. mical rates. (Gain's) Alley.

the buildings.

# Here are some facts and Study Space

The most threatening time Your schoolager may claim anything positive," he said. for lightning is just before a he studies best lying on the "For a long time we've acted of Gladys M. Hurd and Wil- the pole. storm breaks. If you are out floor in front of the phono- on the principle that a person liam J. Hurd of Harrington, The injured were taken by

ings near you, lie down until Coral K. Morris, extension the storm passes. The highest home management specialist ed by the elimination of Air Force Base in San Anton- treated for lacerations of the Kent County Tax office teaching. The six week, one appeared before the Council, object in the area is the natur- at the University of Delaware. Students faced with heavy If you are at home, do not homework need a special stand in the doorway or near study corner. That corner an open window. Avoid using should be well-lighted, quiet, the telephone, electrical ap- comfortable and well-organiz-

Use your schoolager's bed-If you are in a car, stay in room if it has adequate space, out noisy preschoolers. Often Never run under a tree, the basement has a quit cornbecause trees attract lightning. er you can screen off if your The lightning bolt runs basement is adequately light-

heat and pressure which can corner of the living or dining cause the tree to split or ex- room for needed privacy. The plode. Small "streamers" of kitchen table is definitely not lightning may jump to near as good as an arrangement that offers quiet privacy.

If caught swimming or For a study table, choose a

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### Insurance Requested

31 Commerce Street were raz- ware store in them, as did al- bert A. Short this week suped this week by the owner, so the late Billy Wright. Har- ported a proposal for com-Fulton J. Downing, of Down- rington bought the store from pulsory automobile insurance Wright also had a funeral greater protection at econo-

Harrington said that, as a was quoted as favoring the youth, he remembers an "no-blame" plan in effect in alderman's office in one of Massachusetts. He said the No plan has been announc- from parallel measures intro-Electrical storms can come ed for the use of the vacant duced in this year's General

"Instead, I would like to go in electronics. on record as favoring H.B. 906, which was prepared by this office and submitted to the General Assembly in the last session. While retaining offer two important provis ions to every Delaware

1. Direct payments to you by your own insurance company, and

2. Compulsory insurance for every vehicle in Delaware.

The effect of this bill,

"The reasons why nsurance rates hopefully could be lowered are straighforward," he continued. "The rate structure is based on the cost of claims to the insurance companies. These cost are made up in part by the expense of court cases in which individuals are forced to sue ar Harrington Raceway in the raced through the rain this adversary insurance companies to collect. If, as the new bill would direct, the party suffering the losses were paid bu his own insurance company, which in turn would collect from the other insurance carrier, I am confident you would find the number of court cases—and the cost of litigation in gener-

Jefferic Adios under the urging of Dave Buckson pacdead heat for win in the night at Harrington with a missioner continued. "At presecond race. Don Robertson free silver service for eight sent, only four out of five If every driver contributed to

Post time for ten races this

weekend is 8:00 p.m. 10 leading drivers with 8 Oliver Tibbitt or more starts thru Saturday

Sept. 12. Driver - 1. Lewis T. Starts, 10; 1st, 5; 2nd, 1; 2rd 0; pts. 50; avgs. 556.

524. 3. - Wilson J. Starts - 23; 1st, sanitation inspector at Mich-

avgs, 289.

# Compulsory Auto

blame" plan.

usetts version of "no-blame" basic training he will be as- chest and released. insurance.

would, in my opinion, lower the cost of automobile insurdriver against the financial loss that could result from an accident with an uninsured driver."

al—substantially reduced."

Short said that compulsery insurance is a provision that "Delawareans cannot afford to be without." He stated that, under the current Smyrna upset the chaulk situation, a Delawarean could "You can't find better rac- players with a 90.80 win price. be wiped out financially if he uninsured driver.

1st, 5; 2nd 3; 3rd, 2; pts 66; heart attack.

3; 2nd 5; 3rd, 3; pts 106; avgs, ael's Dairies in Philadelphia. illness .He was trustee and Ed Gerardi and Jimmy at 8:00 p.m. He was a member of the Tem- deacon at Bethel Seventh Messick. Mrs. Elsie Mae Tibbitt; two Charlotte of Felton, two sons, in the state. The team mem- Rev. Willie Saunders, 78, 5. - Abbott F. Starts - 8; sons, William of Greensboro Larry and Barry, both at bers were Billy Winkler, of Greenwood died Sunday of 1st 3; 2nd, 1; 3rd, 0; pts, 32 and Howard of Harrington; a home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Wayne Rawding and Butch a heart attack at his residence. daughter, Mrs. Wilson Morris Beulah Gibbs of Felton; two Armour. 6. - Legum D. Starts - 11; of Milford; two brothers, Sam- fostor sons, Melvin Bailey The Lake Forest FFA mem- Born Philadelphia Church of 1st, 2; 2nd 2; 3rd, 1; pts, 36; uel of Houston, and Fred of and Larry Burris of Felton; bers exhibited many crops at Christ, Viola.

7. Jester A. Starts - 9; 1st, Thomas Markland of Dover, ra Evans of Felton; an adopt- prize ribbons, nine second Mrs. Lydia Simpkins of Newing driver, of the young 3; 2nd 0; 3rd, 0;pts 27; avgs, Mrs. Arley Bradley of Green- ed daughter, Adfreda Graves, place ribbons, ten third place ark, N.J., one son Abraham of James Kingsmill (right), son received the award for wood, and Mrs. Helen Howard and two sisters and two bro- ribbons, 10 fourth place rib- Los Angeles, Calif., three of Mrs. Dorothy W. Kingsmill, meritorious service as a de-8. - Robertson D. Starts 11, of Torrence, Calif.; 14 grand- thers. ing. After eight nights 1st, 2; 2nd, 0; 3rd 4; pts 30; children and 4 great-grand- Funeral services will be 1 ribbons for a total of \$149 in grandchildren. children.

> ed local schools. 10 - Wachter M. Starts - 10; Graveside services were to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the the Lake Forest FFA mem- Friends may call 7 to 9 congratulating him is his Rd., Milford. His Wife Eliza-Sunday afternoon.

p.m. Thursday at the church. prize money. made eight trips to vict- 9. - Jackson H. Starts - 30; Mr. Tibbitt lived in Har- Interment will be in Lock-Friends may call from

### Sailor Injured In Greenwood Mishap

by the Dover AFB helicopter at about 8:15 Monday morning after he was seriously in-

lacerations, was the passen- a controversial issue here. ger in a car that ran off the road south of Greenwood and hit a utility pole. According to State Police, L. F. Board Of

the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and the Education To driver, Hugh D. Loman Jr., 19, of Enterprise, Ala. apparently fell alseep. The car: Charles Harold Hurd, son a grass plot before striking Lake Forest High School, Mon- struction in cooperation with to the state Department of

This would not be accomplish- military training at Lackland in Seaford were Loman was negligence, as in the Massach- io, Tex. Upon completion of left arm and abrasions of the will be open Saturday morn- day a week course is offered said the state would put up He was charged by police 8:30 a.m. to 12 a.m., for the mentary I and II, and Second-

signed for technical training with assault and battery by convenience of the taxpayers. ary I and II. motor vehicle and released Penalty of 1 percent will be Charles was graduated from under \$2,000 bond. Lake Forest High School in

### 1913 Directory Of Harrington

The directory of Harrington, Huddle shown on page 3, was published in 1913 by the Farm Journal. Directories of near-by rural areas and communi-by rural areas areas and communi-by rural areas and communi-by rural area ties will also be published of the medical profession will liam B. Keene (378-2712); here as it has proven to be from week to week. The be on hand Thursday night, Claymont - Dr. Frank J. elsewhere. directory was lent The Har- September 17, at Harrington Furgele (798-1474) Conrad rington Journal by Benjamin Raceway plays host to Mil- area - Leon B. Elder (998-Hughes.

brids with normal cytoplasm (produced by detasseling) are Field Service Chapter will of genetic resistance even Monday, September 21. with sterile cytoplasm. Sus- Mrs. Harry John Dill, Jr.,

used by all corn companies. this meeting.

southeastern states, the com- Harikari. He is the guest of George C. Simpson, "that the Caesar Rodney - Dr. War- K. Layton of Milford, Mr. and pany is taking emergency Mr and Mrs. James Pizzadili winning owners have agreed aren T. White (697-3209) Mrs. Wilbur Layton, Jr., of measures to provide a supply in Felton.

ties exceeding last year's sales more about AFS, plan to attend this meeting.

# quantities with either resist-ance or a high degree of toler-

ance to blight. Fifteen hy- During the week of the Del- A fall fashion show will be V. Williams (653-8585). brids with normal (highly aware State Fair the Del. FFA presented by Emanuel's Dov- In Sussex County: resistant) cytoplasm will be Association had many judging er, and a drawing will be adapted to the central corn in all the activities during jubilee) anniversary.

Over twenty thousand de- Hrupsa.

seed delivered by DeKalb selection and cultural team took first place in the state. fire prevention convention The team members were John and dinner Oct. 1, at Dover Bell, David Halliburton and Downs are: Kathryn Derrick-David Wallack.

Day Adventist Church, Dover. The Lake Forest poultry Rev. Willie Saunders Surviving are his widow, judging team took fifth place

to win a trip to Kansas. son Funeral Home, Dover. Oscar V. Merritt.

# City to Lease Radar A Union City, N. J., Navy man was transferred to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital Hospital

for traffic enforcement.

Regular meeting of Lake

day evening, Sept. 21, at 8.

charged after Sept. 30.

special benefit night.

needs.

Hospital

Substitute

Wesley College.

following:

Alexis I duPont -

The City Council last Thurs- | However, numerous com- meet to decide which make jured in a one-car accident day night voted to lease radar plaints of citizens on speeding of radar to lease.

came to a head last Thursday In other business at the While nearby communities, night when the Council voted short meeting Thursday night, ing from a fractured skull, of any size, have used radar to lease the device. Chief of which took the place of the a broken left arm, and for some years, it has been Police Franklin Rogers and usual Monday night gathering, the Police Commission are to Council voted to pay Warren Brothers \$26,888.40 from the municipal aid funds for street Courses In improvements.

Chief of Police Rogers reported \$913.50 collected in Teaching Offered fines in August, with this figure including fines imposfines in August, with this For the fifth consecutive ed in previous months. year, workshops in substitute Agreed to sponsor a com-

ran off the left side of the Forest Board of Education will teaching are being offered by munity recreation program road and traveled 254 feet in be held in the library of the the Department of Public In- but said a letter must be sent Natural Resources and En-The program is designed vironmental Control saying both for prospective substitute the city has no funds availteachers and those who al- able for the program. George ready are doing substitute Roe and Mike Adams, who ing, Sept. 19, and 26 from this year at four levels: Ele-some money. The issue was also brought up some months ago at which time it was Applications must be on file said the program would entail with the local district usage of school building and superintendent not later than grounds. Harrington Hosts Sept .25. Additional informa-

Council agreed to write tion and application forms Mark VII, a seafood and may be obtained from the vegetable processing plant at Houston, to have them state Dr. their proposal in writing for Thomas W. Howie (654- raising catfish in a city pond. Doctors may not make 9918); Alfred I. duPont - The firm is investigating

### ford Memorial Hospital for a 0107); De La Warr - Dr. Harry O. Eisenberg (658-Mrs. John O. Snyder, presi- Kean - Michael J. Visnov- 90th Birthday dent of the hospital's Ladies' sky (994-2543); Mount Plea-

Auxiliary, "Race for Life" sant - Dr. Jack V. Irion Castle great-grandchildren and relainstitution's building fund, County Vocational Tech- tives joined Wilbur B. Layton highly resistant; second, some meet in the Lake Forest High furnishing equipment for both nical - Harry C. Stephen of 54 Clark Street, Harrington, hybrids show a marked degree School library at 8 p.m., on therapeutic and research (658-7208); New Castle - in celebrating his 90th birth-Gunning Bedford, Joseph day at Wheeler's Park, Har ceptibility has been traced to president, has cordially invitate use of the Texas male sterile cytoplasm commonly sterile cytoplasm commonly ica and Harrington to attend by all corp companies.

Harrington president Herman C. Brown has added an ark - Dr. George V. Kirk, covered dish picnic was followed by the traditional ica and Harrington to attend The Milford Memorial Hospi-Harrington president Her- R. Kleckner (328-1391); New-rington, on September 13. A tal Ladies' Auxiliary Invita- mington public schools - Dr. Those present were his wife DeKalb's seed supply situation is this. For the hard hit dent this year is Shegeto tal Ladles Auxiliary invitational. "It's such a great Gene A. Geisert (654-3181).

Ruth, his children and their
tal Ladles Auxiliary invitational. "It's such a great Gene A. Geisert (654-3181).

Ruth, his children and their areas hit by blight, DeKalb Lake Forest FFA from the mutuer handle for that race." A trophy is being have hybrids in sizable Lake Forest FFA dams (398-3244); Milford - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton of departed by Pussell Kirby for Dr. Charles A McLaughlin Silver Series Md. donated by Russell Kirby for Dr. Charles A. McLaughlin Silver Spring. Md., and Mrs. (422-6601) Smyrna - Charles Roland Layton.

Grandchildren attending with their families included Cape Henlopen - F. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Layton offered. This wide selection is activities for all the FFA held for a 50-piece stainless Mercer (645-6686); Delmar - of Milford, Robert Layton, dominated by a new leader. Chapters in the state. The service set, commemorating Hugh A. Kelly (846-6051); Roland Layton, Jr., Mr. and DeKalb XL 44, which is well Lake Forest FFA participated Harrington's 25th (silver Indian River - James M. Mrs. William Chambers of Proudfoot (436-8222); Laurel Viola, Mr. and Mrs. James belt. Thirty additional hy- fair week and made a very Mrs. Snyder cheerfully pre- - Robert W. Hupp (875-5936); Outten of Wilmington, Mr. brids with approximately 50% good showing for their ef- dicts it will be the hospital's Seaford - William W. Long and Mrs. William Schweitzer most successful "operation" (629-4504); Sussex County of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vocational - Technical James Layton of Dover. Others at-C. Phillips (856-7384); Wood-tending were Mr. and Mrs. bridge - Dr. Foster J. Flint Thomas E. Minner of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mc-The workshops will again Ginnis of Dover and Mr. and be given in each of the three Mrs. Elmer Case of Townsend counties. In New Castle, the and the children of Mrs. Laystarting date is October 8 in ton, Sr., Mrs. Mildred Har-Kent County, the starting mon, Mrs. Reva Ovelgone,

Baker, all of Baltimore.



The Delaware FFA Associa- 1 p.m. Friday at the church. Medal during ceremonies Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam.

Chief Warrant Officer Warrant Officer Kingsmill receives his fourth award of Communications Securtiy Funeral services will be the Army Commendation Logistics Support Center near

His father, James Kings-Presenting the award and mill, lives at 208 Old Shawnee Cornwell Heights, Pa.

### First Full Week Scores Several Firsts At Harrington Raceway The first full week of harn- | up behand Flamingo Mac. ess racing this fall at popul- Jim Wilson of Harrington

heart of Delmarva has given week to drive three winning racing buffs plenty of "firsts". horses in one night. Wilson On Saturday night fans saw, is red-hot this meet as is now the first Dead Heat win fin- leading dash driver with ish; teamster Jim Wilson scor- eight victory trips. ed a driving triple; the first At the Mutuel windows and highest third place finish local fans saw the favorites mutuel return of an unheard keep paying off, but several 71.60; the first career pari long shots paid record prices. mutuel drive for teenage The Big & turned a two dollar teamster Steven Guy of Fred- wager into a handsome erick, Md.; the first win and \$4,466.40 for several buffs on season record time by Dela- Tuesday night and Mickey ware's attorney-horseman Biery, 14 year old campaigner Dave Buckson with pacer owned by Bob Botch of

Jefferic Adios. ing in the east," one seasoned | Crat's Argo paid the high encountered high medical race said Tuesday night fol- est show price ever at Har- bills in an accident with an lowing another one of Fred rington - \$71.60. Greenly's (race secretary)

frequent photo finishes. double on the tote board ed to the season record fast Saturday as Bill Frost and mile of 2:05 3/5. Flamingo Mac paced to a Thursday night is ladies of Georgetown piloted Frost presented to some winning and Guy Banks of Salisbury fan each week.



Harrington harness meet- 333. Wilson, of Harrington has avgs 303. ory lane. He's scored 1st, 2; 2nd, 5; 3rd, 8; pts 67; rington as a boy and attend- wood Cemetery, Hartly. five seconds and three Avgs, 298. is 8:00 p. m.



Insurance Commissioner Rowhich he said he would offer

Republican Club in which he confusion apparently rose Assembly, one of which was Charles Hurd a modification of the 'no-Enlists In

"I'm not convinced that the elimination of blame in an Air Force auto accident accomplishes who harms another should has enlisted in the Air Force. the Bridgeville ambulance to bear the responsibility for it. Charles is now attending basic Nanticoke Memorial Hospital Tax Notice

June.

Hybrids

in the area.

sterile portions.

last spring.

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THE PERSON AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON

Nolan Cooper

Southern Corn Leaf

Responding to questions

concerning its seed situation

for next spring's planting sea-

on, DeKalb AgResearch Inc.,

announced that it expects to

have significant quantities of

hybrids highly resistant to

Race "T" of the Southern

Corn Leaf Blight (Helmintho-

Blight Resistant

Compulsory insurance would also tend to reduce insurance premiums, or at least slow the rate of increase," the insurance com-Delaware drivers are insured.

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### \_\_\_\_ Dies at 64

Oliver F. Tibbitt, 64 of Greensboro, was pronounced dead at Milford Memorial 2. Childress J. Starts - 14; Hospital last Thursday after a Mr. Tibbitt was a public

4. - Benard W. Starts - 12; ple Lodge 128, AF & AM. 1st, 4; 2nd, 3; 3rd,0; pts, 51; He is survived by his wife, Milford; three sisters, Mrs. one foster daughter, Cassand- the fair and won eight first Surviving are one daughter,

thirds. Post time tonight 1st, 2; 2nd, 1; 3rd, 1; pts 26; held at Greensboro Cemetery, Stevenson Funeral Home, Dover.

### sporium maydis). Resistance AFS Chapter To has been achieved in two

ways: first, more modern hy- Meet

of resistant hybrids in quanti- If you would like to know

# For southcentral corn belt

of normal detassled produc- forts. tion blended with sterile cyto- The Lake Forest dairy and this season. plasm will have tolerance to milk judging team took the disease. Many of the second place in the state FFA thirty show an added protect event and won a trip to

Over twenty thousand de-tasselers were employed in The Lake Forest livestock presnt. Attnding th Delaware date is October 6 and Sussex and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeKalb seed fields this sum- judging team took second Firemans's Association anmer. All told, the forty-five place in the state and won a nal convntion to be held hybrids, combining the high- trip to Springfield, Mass. Thursday, Friday and Saturly resistant with the blend The team members were day are as follows: delegates production should approxi- Harry Callaway, Bob LeGates Irene Outten and Dorothy Col-

mate eighty to ninety percent and John Curtis Jr. of the entire quantity of The Lake Forest vegetable yor and Nancy Green.

tion will have a meat judging Interment will be in the recently in Vietnam. 7 contest on Sept. 30, in which churchyard.

### to donate their share of the Capital - Dr. Robert Rasmus- Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Vicpurse to the hospital's fund, sen (674-3330); Kent County tor Knowles of Ridley Park, and the track itself will contri- Vocational - Technical Wil- Pa., and Mrs. James A. Hall bute the entire net proceeds liam C. Pfeifer (697-3255); of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawfrom the mutuel handle for Lake Forest - Albert W. son Layton of Wilmington,

(337-8296).

October 7.

cause," says General Manager In Kent County:

Expertly coordinated by 4106); Marshallton -

night will benefit the ty (764-9155) New

the invitational event.

**Auxiliary News** tion by displaying consider- Springfield, Mass. The three The Harrington Ladies able genetic resistance in the team members were Frank Auxiliary held its meeting Gott, David Melvin and Frank Monday evening at the Fire Hall. There were 16 members lins, alternates, Betty

Attending the 8th annual son, Mary Ann Wilson, The Lake Forest agronomic Nancy Green, Betty Taylor Nolan Cooper, 72, of Felton crop science team won first and Irene Outten. The ladies died Sunday in Milford Mem- place in the state. The team wil hold a tupperware party orial Hospital after a short members were Larry Stubbs, at the Fire House Oct. 12.

He was pastor of the First

bons and seven fifth place grandchildren and four great- West Rd., New Gretna, N.J., tachment commander with

### Thoughts From Washington

by Bill Roth

paign. I think they are best discipline. expressed in the following speech which I made recently in Wilmington:

shaking; it is not going to dence and hope. make great headlines, but I think we must reaffirm will be Miss Helen Peterson. will be held on Saturday, Oct.

I say this partly on the an impact there, especially in ca. the area of government reform. I believe my experience the late Vince Lombardi, in the House on how the who said freedom must not Honeybees 4-H government functions - or doesen't function - will license only becomes anarchy. serve me in good stead in the U.S. Senate.

the House with its larger if each person does not re- home of Mrs. Ella Teed. Our Will Poor Robin Do Then?" membership, I would also now like to become a member of a body smaller in number of reconcilation within labelieve there is a great and assistant leader is Mrs. Loretta Jackson. We had 7 only, "Poor Robin" is a perwhere individual initiative greater challenge of opport- group.

serve — and perhaps this will very clear. There are no Committees were picked sound corny to some of you, grounds or any substantial for window display and par-I passionately believe in the reason for any group to use ade which will be held American system of govern- violence to bring about in Milford on Oct. 10. While ment. I fully believe that no change in the U.S.A. The refreshments were being servexperiment in government has vehicle for changes is already ed, members gave the leader served so many of its citizens as well as the American form cratic process. As Vince Lomof democracy — even with bari said — if you don't like the problems which we face a rule, show why it's wrong today and those we have fac- and try to change it - don't ed over the past two centur- just break it.

I am greatly concerned nation is becoming a represabout many things that are sive society, I believe they going on in America today. are wrong. It will happen, in I am concerned not only my opinion, only if the about the people who would American people find themdestroy the system or use selves to have a narrow choice violence to change it — and between repression and anarwith them I have no patience chy. Let there be no mistake, or sympathy, but I am those who can practice violespecially concerned with ence and anarchy are those what is happening to the spirit responsible for an threat of of America itself. I believe repression. Any society, demo-America has become great, in cratic or otherwise, is going my judgement, because the to assert the right of self-American people had faith protection, just like the inand confidence in the nation, dividual is going to insist on its government and most im- safe streets. No government portantly in themselves. I will long endure that fails to view with alarm the erosion protect the security of its of confidence in America and citizens. Government can and its ability to meet the chal- will enforce the law - but lenge of the times. I sense we call on Americans to obey it among both young and the law, not because they old; rich and poor. It is fear it, but because they recharacterized by the pent-up spect it. frustrations of some of the I have wandered a bit in older generation, who feel my remarks, but what I am their sacrifices have been in trying to articulate is my convain, while the younger often cern for America and what appear overwhelmed by the is happening to her. It is as fact that there are no instant if there is a crisis in spirit,

said that this nation had it the Americans will withnothing to fear but fear it- draw into himself, his family self. These words are especial- and the past. I believe we ly true today. We need con- need a new commitment, a fidence in ourselves; con-commitment to our great fidence in our fellow Ameri- democratic ideals — a comcans; and confidence in mitment to a bright future America's greatness.

to help restore this Nation's here at home, in forgoing the confidence in itself. I believe greatest industrial democracy that the leaders of a nation of the world, and our contrican greatly contribute to the butions to freedom and spirit of its citizens — by development everywhere. I their personal example and believe we need to rekindle by the solutions they propose pride in individual achievefor the problems facing that ment; the desire to build for nation. I would like to try in the present and be ready for the Senate to increase what- the future. It has been our ever contribuation I can make tradition to do so here in toward the well-being of my America and I want to help country.

I believe that the strength tinue to be so in the future. of our nation has come from idealism, our deep-rooted faith in America as a land of free people — as a land! where we constantly strive to improve the lot of every

man — over the years, the Asbury United Trinity United country to create a good life for himself and his family and he had the the self-dis-Rather than discussing cipline to pursue his goal in legislative activity, I thought the face of adversity. We you might be interested in my must not today turn our backs views of the upcoming cam- on his confidence and self-

Jefferson said "We act not just for ourselves alone, but "I'd like to talk with you for all the human race." We for a few minutes about why were poor then and not even Sentor. What I have to say can people today must look Mrs. Byron McKnatt, in mem- greeters for this month. is not going to be earth- forward with the same confi-

perhaps it will give a little our basis beliefs in the simp- All organizations and Sun- 3, at the church hall. There insight into how I view le truths contained in those day School classes please have will also be take-out suppers Last spring at a dinner which gave birth to our demoparty, Judge Biggs mentioned cracy. Thomas Jefferson no later than Sept. 20. to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former Senator Clarke wrote: "Every man, and Our evening services begin to former services begin to former services where the former services were services as a service where the former services where the former services were services as a service where the former services were services as a service where the former services were services as a service where the former services where the former services were services as a service where the former services where the former services were services as a service where the former services were services as a service where the former services were services as a service where the former services where the former services were services as a service where the former services were services as a service where the services were services as a service where the service was a service where the service where the service was a service where the that I was a candidate for the everybody of men on earth, Sept. 27, at 7:00 p.m., with a U.S. Senate. With that, posses the right of self-family night service. The Rev. Against Senator Clarke very eloquent- government. They receive it William B. Bundick, pastor of ly described some of his with their being from the Lewes United Methodist experiences in the Senate, hand of nature. Individuals Church will be our guest concluding that it was the exercise it by their single speaker. The Ruth Circle, Mrs. greatest job in the world. will; collections of men by Carroll Welch, leader, will the dangers of rubella

I also believe we must re- is the leader. basic of my experience in the dedicate ourselves to the basic As you know, I have found Constitution. We may have 1, 2, and 3. my years in the House a most differences as to interpretarewarding and satisfying ex- tions, but there are few other perience. And, if I may say nations today where these so, without being too im- differences can be aired as modest, I believe I have had openly as they are in Ameri-

On freedoms, I agree with be confused with license, for

Those who abuse our free-

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While I preach tolerance, I recreation leader, William Now what do I want to do want to make one point Jackson. available through the demo-

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# 10:00 a.m. church school, Church

10:00 a.m. - church school to attend our Sunday School. for all ages, Leroy Calhoun,

ship, the pastor, John Edward 11:00 a.m. - morning wor-Jones, will use as his sermon ship, the pastor's theme, "The The Administrative Board

Altar flowers this week will meet at the church at will be presented for the 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21st. The O.U.R. Class will I'd like to be the next U.S. a nation. Certainly the Ameri- Mrs. Howell Hitchens and arrange altar flowers and

The annual turkey supper Friendly greeter this week sponsored by the O.U.R. Class historic American documents information for The Asbury as in the past. The ladies will

A 10-minute, color film on With that assessment, I very that of their majority; for serve refreshments. The Sen- available on a free loan basis much agree. I know of no the law of the majority is ior and Junior High M.Y.F.'s through November 15 from other job that offers greater the natural law of every will meet that evening at 6:00 the film library of the state

being and security of our knows how revolutionary Sept. 21, at 3:00 p.m., in Col- Rubella," this film describes these concepts continue to be. lins Hall. Mrs. Joanne Clough the dangers of rubella (German measles) and the need Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. - for immunization drives to U.S. House of Representatives. rights set forth in the U.S. Cherub Choir practice. Grades prevent another epidemic. A relatively mild disease in Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - the children, rubella can have serious consequences if con- WHOLE OF Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - the tracted by a pregnant women. SHAN

"The Case Against Rubella" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - the is recommended for use in schools and for parents of school-age children. It is available through November 15 from the Film Library, State Health Building, Dover; phone 678-4754.

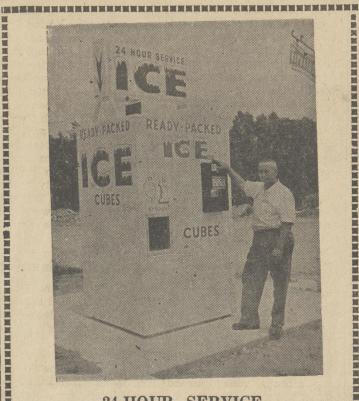
Also available from the dom should remember there 4-H Club was re-organized. film library is a 22-minute, Having had experience in are no freedoms, for anyone, The meeting was held at the color film on rubella, "What spect the freedoms of others. new leader is Mrs. Ella Teed Although the 10-minute film

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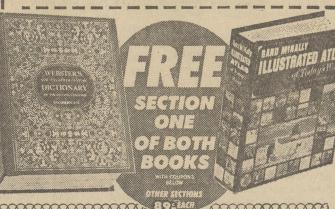
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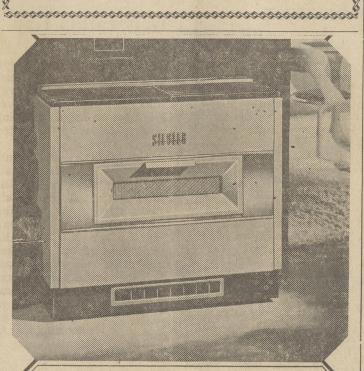
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### "Yes! Sir!" It Was 'Genie' With The Golden Hair

By W. C.Burgess

bag of bones. Fringe benefits.

throwing ole' W. C. out the door because her sister was little bit jealous, I suppose, so she said to me: "you Sussex Raceway here, during first mark equaled the racebusy entertaining in the living room; when suddenly didn't know whether to kiss me or hit me; so you hit the current 30-night harness way record for pacers. she paused and leaned over to get kissed. Ole' W. C. me instead." But of course, the other guy was doing Hubbard with a better oppor- more Jr., and children, Jerry took one look and walked out the door. In other words, the necking wasn't he?" this called for a lot of study

golden hair.

TIME: June 25-30, 1944

PLACE: Sunneymeade, South Wells, 9 miles from Brecon, South Wales.

CHARACTERS: Miss Josephine Smith, Brecon, South Wales, the boys from the 3rd., Field Artillery Observation Battalion, and ye little ole' rat, W. C. Burgess—a member of the aforementioned outfit.

But of course, as usual, some PFC. had pigeon -holed or orders and we were two weeks late when we ht Southhampton. But here wewere restricted to the area, because as a matter of fact we moved out of there real fast.

Anyway, theee articles I write come down from He came to my house all tattered and worn, Memory Lane, so if I get the cart before the horse, No soles on the shoes that he wore; I hope you will bear with me. Now, Genie was a He asked not for food or even a dime, beautiful broad, which I had met in Brecon, and boy, But just said his both feet were sore. did she have the pick of the crop. There were soldiers there from everywhere. But Genie finally got He wanted to know if I had some old shoes, her mind made up. And you guesed it, the fish in the That would keep out the cold and the snow; sea was me. How did that come about? Quite easy, He had traveled by foot for many a day. my dear Watson! You see the dance always closed at Over roads that tramps only know! 10 o'clock, and so did the pubs. So I leaves the dance at a quarter to 10, and forgets to take Miss Josephine I gave him a pair of my old shoes, partly worn, Smith home. You know, shedidn't like that a bit.

at about the ripe old age of 25-28, who were supposed And he took not the old ehoes along. to baby sit Mis Genie and keep her out of trouble.

Boy them aunts took one look at me and said As I looked at the shoes all battered and worn, Genie, go get him, and I guess she just did that!

I used to takeoff for Merthyr once in a while; and What a story they'd tell of the places they'd been, the Brecon gals used to holler, "What have them At the end of a long weary walk. Merthyr gals got that we ain't got."

Oh, well, we were restricted to the area, and here They might tell of the pool where the tramp stopped comes Genie in a taxi, with three or four other girls.

planned real beautifully. Genie said, "come along, W. Or a corn crib all stocked by the side of the barn, C., you know thee spots around here." And that I Where the fodder for cattle was kept. did! I hd visions of a nice blanket, to keep Miss Genie warm and everything. I went up to the gate to get They might talk of the chill of a long winter night, worked for the Sun Oil Co. of in; and lo and behold, the limey soldiers on the gate When after a long trek he'd tire; must have got new orders or something, so they To crawl in some cave by the side of the hill, would'nt let us in the gate. So, bye bye Genie, so I To lay himself down by a fire. thought. But the next night, there was a big dance in the auditorium. And here shows Genie with They might tell of vegetables gleaned from some Clarke, from my outfit. So I didn't dance with her, and she got real mad and walked up to Lieutenant | That were stewed in an old rusty tin; Senselman, and said if he made me dance with her; Thus the life of the tramp by the shoes could be told, he could take her home, if he had a jeep-with all If talking, the shoes would begin. the trimmin's. But of course, he refused.

Finally, hhe dance was over, and thegals was all getting ready to get in th truck, when low nd behold, St. Stephen's Genie, starts neckig on Clarke, with me standing about two feet away. T hen she reached over, just like the Episcopal Church Licenses blode broad with he whie wig, did; and she wanted me tokiss her. In orther words, she had been baiting September 16 to Sept. 22. me all the time. I ddin't know whether to kiss her or to hit her. So, I just stroked her gently, with my open paw. She went back to her truck and got in.

And the boys who had been watching the show, came running up and said, "what did you do that for?" But of course, I hd no answer.

And away we went, to Southhampton, and across

Pretty soon a letter came to Clarke giving him Genie's address. Which of course, the address Clarke also gave to me. But I never did answer the letter, because there was supposed to be a war on, and if I

idn't get killed, howam I going to get back to England, anyway. Also, I don't care to have the liuetenants reading my love letters anyway. But of course, the way to do it, is to give one lieutenant all of your correspondence anyway, then all the other brass don't know your business, anyway.

P. S. The names are not changed to portect the innocent; because there are no innocent people in this reserve the evenings of Separticle—however, the names are all true names. SAULSBURG, AUSTRIA — May 15th, 1945.

W. C. was operating the switchboard, when Cap tain Joe Dulaney called up somebody. He said: "I Dr. Alfred Price of St. Stepwant me a good southern boy; we're getting passes hen's in Philadelphia and to go to England. I didn't turn the toggle switch off; so I got to listen in. By the way, I am born in Arkan- er sas; ad so was Captain Joe Dulaney. So I let my trip | A few have already contrito England get away.

Then lo! and behold! Captain Joe didn't have enough points to get home on. So they transferred Bazaar in Dover. The vicar him out of the outfit.

They put my prize pigeon—Lt. Porter, of New many more to make contri- Isabelle Hughes, Felton Pork City in—He called me right away.

"Hey, PFC. Burgess.' "Would you like to take a trip back to England?" "Why, sure, but of course." vention conference begins at Ida Vanderborght, Felton Now, I wrote about the trip back to England, be- 9 a.m. on October 3rd at St. Evelyn Cain, Harrington fore-about five or six years ago. So, we'll forget Andrew's School. Lunch will Stacey Moffett, Harrington

about the trip back to England. However, I did go through Pontyrid, where they BE WISE - ADVENTISE had thegreat ladside; and I think Tom Jones is from ADVERTISING PAYS

So, eventually, I wind oack up in Brecon, S. Publishers Wales. And here was Genie with the golden hair.

When I saw her she was wheeling one from a Associate Editor Belgian officer. In other words in limey slang, The Belgian officer had "put aplum in her pudding, and then he had left her flat. She said to me, "meet was completed by Naval Cadet little Genie." She told me she wasn't supposed to Eric J. Coady, son of Mr. and Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Second class postage paid at Harrington, DE 19952. talk to any soldiers at all, anymore. But she knew me; and so did the other Brecon gals: so everything me; and so did the other Brecon gals; so everything Fla. was alright.

There she stood; Genie with her golden hair and swain's mate third class, USN Mrs. Blanche Cahall tendered all; with little Genie, in her baby carriage, and all. R. Rifenburg, of 208 Hanley of the Harrington Business Genie was looking way off in the distance. She said, St., returned to Norfolk, Va., and Professional Women's you didn't tell me you were coming back." How did Sept. 1 aboard the USS Du- Club, at its first fall meeting know I was goin to get back. Somebody would have pont after a seven-month Monday. Vice President Jane Wanted: "One ole' hag; one ole' rag and one ole' tricked Genie anyway, while I was gone

It seems Genie's aunts had straigthened her out | Ellis Myer's decision not to a mile in 2:05.2, with a second Now, the blonde witch with a white wig was busy on the bus back home that night. She made me a campaign at the Kent and heat, 1 1/16 mile, in 2:15. The Church school teachers meet-

So ened the saga, of Genie, the gal with the driver. Las year Pat won 167 Mrs. Sadie Ely and daughter, And so we get back to Genie, the gal with the golden hair. Now thre is no morale to this story, I points; Myer, 200. suppose, excepting one little thing; "if a gal wants you to kiss her; you had better have at it; or she'll Hershey and Harrisburg, Pa. Hopkins were Sunday guests get somebody who will."

And so it was, with my little witch, with the wig, and theblonde hair.

### Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

— A PAIR OF OLD SHOES —

But the soles were solid and strong; Tostart off with, Mis Josephine had two aunts He changed his old shoes for the ones that I gave,

I wished that the old shoes could talk;

to drink. So me and Genie take a trip. I had things all Or an old country barn where he slept;

farm,

# **Kent Marriage**

Calendar of the week of Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - healng service

Thursday 10 a.m. - Delaware Association of Episcopal Clergy at Middletown.

7:30 p.m. - vestry meeting Sunday 8:00 a.m. communion

9:30 a.m. - church school 10:45 a.m. - holy communion and sermon

7:00 p.m. vicar preaches at St. Mark's, Millsboro 8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics

Anonymous meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. holy scripture study organizational meeting at vicarage.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts 8:00 p.m. - day care center board meeting

Reminder: Be sure to tember 27, 28, and 29 and Camden, and Mary Lou Baker, the mornings of the 28 and Dover. 29 for the mission of healing which will be conducted by Sernac, Mich., and Margaret which will take place at Wes- Dover, and Sharon Louise ley Methodist Church in Dov-

buted clothing to be sold by Kent General the Harrington Senior Center on October 13th at Spence's Hospital Notes is encouraged and looks for Gertrude Richardson, Felton butions.

ians: The pre-general conbe served at no cost.

Kenneth Leroy Council Boston, Mass., and Thelma D.

Ward, Dover. William Cawley Smith Middletown, and Elaine Ruth Carey, Townsend.

Eslie Lee Butler, Magnolia, and Edna Belle Marker, Magnolia. George Nuttle Kelley, Dov-

er, and Susan Katharina Godfrey, Dover. Reginald Michael Bleen,

Smyrna, and Patricia Laverne Smith, Smyrna Vernon E. Ropka, Frederica,

and Ann Lois Conte, Middletown. William Homer Bush, Smy-

rna, and Linda A. Sims, Clay-Robert Francis Grashon Jr.

Arlington, Va., and Yolanda Elaine Searson, Arlington, Va. Eugene Chance, Dover, and Helen Marie Berry, Dover. Speros Nicholas Kertilles,

Richard Charles Bignall Darlene Gardner, Frederica. Charles Bruce Thompson, Ney, Milford.

Angela Gallo, Harrington Reminder to all Episcopal- Joshua Lister, Harrington Alice Pizzadilli, Felton

> DISCHARGES Hilda Cook Edgar Breeding

### Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago Twenty Years

Fri., Sept. 23, 1960

A first helicopter solo flight Mrs. James E. Coady, Har- ed his 70th birthday Sunday rington, recently at Pensacola, at his home on Clark Street.

Theodore Rifenburg, boat- Because of added duties, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore her resignation as president cruise with the Sixth Fleet in Hendricks will take over. the Mediterranean.

racing meet, has left Pat Mr. and Mrs. Howard Passtunity to become the leading and Judy, of Chester, Pa., and Lolis, and Mrs. Rose Larosch

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Le- and daughter, Sandra, of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Mel- of Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

state, Niagara Falls and Can- Allen, in Newark. ada last week. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woot- spent the weekend in Wil-

ers and son, Kevin, recently mington. Ill., and Ohio.

in Milford Hospital a week. evening. Grove, N. J., spent the week- the exhibits at the 13th an- 1 and 2. end with her aunt, Mrs. Ada nual flower show, sponsored Mrs. Russell Torbert was Wilson.

ter, Florence.

and sons, Stephen and Daniel, and spent two days with wife.

Thirty-two agricultural students from Harrington High School and John Curtis, their town (Pa.) Fair Tuesday.

was a visitor of Mrs. Virginia October. Clarkson Sunday.

John E. Fearins

a long illness. Born in Burrsville, Mr. Fearins had lived in the Delaware area all his life and had Senior Center Marcus Hook for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, News Elsie M., a brother, William L. of Denton, Md., and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Larrimore of Denton, Md., and Mrs. Mae Lloyd of Wilmington.

Services were held yesterchauer Funeral Home in the use that has been made of at the meeting. Greenwood. Masonic services the use that has been made of the contributions from friends Mrs. William Zenzer of afternoon with her aunt and the contributions from friends Mrs. William Zenzer of afternoon with her aunt and the contributions from friends and the contributions from friends where the contributions from friends are contributions from friends and the contributions from friends where the contributions from friends are contributions from friends and the contributions from friends are contributions from friends and the contributions from friends are contributions from friends and the contributions from friends are contributed as a contribute are contributed are contributed are contributed as a contribute are contributed as a contributed are contributed are contributed as a contributed are contributed as a contributed are contributed are contributed as a contributed are contributed were held Tuesday night. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery in Greenwood.

### Generation Gap

authoritative opinion survey, justly proud and hope you N.J. adults and teenagers agree on will come in and help us a number of important points celebrate. cerning student demonstra-

tions. Both teenagers and adults honoring those of our memthink that the colleges have bers who were born in either been "too easy" on student demonstrators. Teenagers and adults agree in the belief that Cooper, Pearl Derrickson, Ernthe demonstrators are breaking the law. A substantial Ruth Vincent, Mary Clark, percentage of both teenagers Christine Clymer, Clarence and adults believe that lawbreaking student demonstrat- McKnatt, Annabel Morrow, ors should be taken to court. and Nellie Tyler. A group of Both teenagers and adults also agree to a substantial ex- Hill was chairman and Ruth tent that demonstrations are Vincent assisted with the the work of small groups of troublemakers on campus. The draft opposition to the Vietnam war are seen by teenagers and adults alike as primary causes of student demonstrations.

Adults and teenagers differ inthe matter of whether students should have more say concerning the academic side of colleges. The majority of teenagers would like more control over courses, examinations and so forth, while a majority of adults believe the otherwise.

the nation.

ed by contacting the Center. Perhaps the gap of understanding between the youth October 13. Don't throw anyand adult is not as wide as has been popularly assumed. ing the fall cleaning. Articles The fact is that each generation faces many unknows and for the rummage will be apso far each has met the test preciated. and contributed to the grow-| One of our faithful attend- 24th. Susan Schmittinger, Frederica ing strength and well-being of ers, is a patient in the Kent Mr. and Mrs. Andrew September 9 - Mr. and Mrs.

# Felton

Ago

Fri., Sept. 22, 1950

There were 75 persons present.

Wilbur B. Layton celebrat-

Mrs. Walter Moore

was a vocal solo "He Giveth" her home here. by Richard Moyer of Ft. Charles Moyer.

Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. Michael. The Senior Choir rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elwill be on Saturday evenings redge of Cape May, N. J., at 8:00 p.m.

p.m., youth recreation held in former Mrs. Mary Layfield. V.F.W. basement.

20, will be ministry Sunday. Weekends at Prime Hook Sing Song, bay pacer, went Also at 9:00 a.m., Felton Beach at their summer cottage

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, 10:00 Conference Convocation on Of Local Interest a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Peninsula religion and race at Wesley Church, Dover.

workshop at Aldergate is spending the time with her Church, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock Camp Pecomth. Sunday, Oct. 4th, World-

wide communion. visited relatives in Chicago, The tenth anniversary of The Women's Society of Taylor are attending a motor the W.S.C.S. was celebrated Christian Service will have a Norman Oliver is recupera- by the women of Asbury rummage sale in the old Town a day or more this week. ting at his home after being Methodist Church Tuesday Hall, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25 and again Langlery Field, Va., arrived

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Asbury Methodist Church fall meeting of the Women's ing this week with her sister Cain entertained at their were more numerous and Society of Christian Service and brother-in-law, Mr. and cottage at Big Stone Beach more beautiful than ever. on Monday, Sept. 14, in the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. William Camper, Fellowship Hall at the church. York. Cain, Mrs. Gladys Messick, president, presided over the Mrs. Mamie Adams opened Mrs. Laurel Smith and daugh- September meeting of the the worship service with a Harrington Home Demonstra- hymn and a prayer. Mrs. spent the weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voss tion Club Monday afternoon Charles Harrison read a very in The First National Bank interesting article on "Hidden drove to York, Pa., last week Building. Mrs. Camper turned Treasurers." Mrs. Adams read over to the club a check for passages from the Bible in Voss' brother, James and \$156.50, recipits from the sale connection with Mrs. Harriof advertising on card tables, son's reading. Mrs. Marion Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huffman Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, treasur- McGinnis read a beautiful spent the weekend in Rehoer, reported a balance of \$356 poem which was sent to Mrs. in the building fund, and \$74 Russell Torbert. Mrs. Torbert instructor, attended the Allenin the treasury. A trip to the presided at the business meet-General Baking Company, in ing. The society voted to

Harrington will play Farm- sale was discussed and planington here at 1:30 p.m., Sun- ned by Mrs. Lowder Harringday in a benefit game for ton for the above dates. If weekend with Mrs. Arthur John E. Fearins, 68, of Dickie Brown. The game will you have any rummage call Ellendale died Sunday at be played at the fairgrounds. Mrs. Harrington or any Manor House in Seaford after Brown suffered a broken leg W.S.C.S. member. Mrs. Temprecently in a collision at le Stubbs was chairman of day. Those present to help homeplate while trying to the hostesses and assisted by

Last week a very successful

birthday party was held

August or September. The

celebrants present were Mary

est Gleason, Mary Stafford,

Kemp, Arta Masten, Edith

forty-one attended. Gladys

mer has invited us all to her!

for her by all of us.

program.

Mamie Adams. Mrs. Mildred Morris has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital has

Everyone is invited! To returned home. what? To an open house. The Willing Workers Feland Mrs. Lillie Vickery, both The Senior Center will be lowship will meet Wednesday Milford was the overnight open to all who would like to evening Sept. 23, at 6 o'clock guest of her aunt and uncle, come in, visit with us and for a pot luck covered dish see our home, the projects supper. Mrs. John Dill, presi- ony and Gayle last week. day afternoon at the Fleis- that are being carried on, and dent of the class will preside

in the surrounding community. Trenton, N.J., who has been uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll The date is today, Thursday, spending sometime with her September 17. The hours are son-in-law and daughter, Dr. from 1 to 6. Just one year ago and Mrs. Howard Henry acthe Center moved to its home companied Mrs. Zenzer home. grateful for what you escapat 102 Fleming Street. In Dr. and Mrs. Henry while in The "generation gap" may this length of time one-half of | Trenton attended the funeral not be as wide as many people our original mortgage has of his brother-in-law, William

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

vin Davis in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr., spent several days

Mark Moore, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore celebrated his 2nd birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party for a few of his cousins.

Donna Kay Wood celebrated her 6th birthday with a party on Sunday afternoon for a few little friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Al-

corn of Cedar Crest, Wilming Two important dates to ton were the guests of Mr. remember are September 22 and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, from and October 13. Christine Cyl- Thursday until Saturday even-

cottage in Riverdale on Sept. On October 14th, the Felton 22. Since transportation will Fire Company Ladies Auxilbe provided, you must have lary will have a dinner meetyour name in the "pot" as ing at the Avenue Restaurant, early as possible. It will be Rehoboth Beach. Members necessary to take a box lunch are to contact Sharon Delong and a folding chair. If you phone 284-4695 no later than can help furnish transporta- October 7th for reservation. tion, Mrs. Pearl Derrickson Members will meet at the would appreciate a call. Fur- Fire Hall at 6 p.m., to leave ther details can be determin- for Rehoboth

Mrs. Elizabeth Raughley You will hear more about spent the weekend with Mrs Elizabeth Hammond at her thing away when you are do- cottage in Rehoboth Beach. The date for the Felton community fire company's fall

-Hillsboro Argus, Hillsboro, A speedy recovery is wished spent the weekend with Mr. from Rehoboth Richard Mar-Young's sister, Mrs. Russell vel, III.

Torbert.

Mrs. Anne Sharp was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen and family. The Rev. Charles M. Moy- Pat Carlisle, student at

er's Sunday morning sermon the University of Delaware, was "Time." Special music Newark spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer Meade, Md., accompanied at and son of Ft. Meade, Md.,

the piano by his brother, Rev. spent the weekend at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Junior Choir rehearsal is Charles M. Moyer and son,

were Felton visitors on Sun-Saturday at 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 day. Mrs. Elredge is the

This coming Sunday, Sept. who have been spending the

Mrs. William Hearn Mrs. Maureen (Riley) Riss-Next Saturday, Sept. 26, miller recently returned from gates were recent visitors at Wilmington, and Mrs. Lelia 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. choral a year spent in Germany and parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. vin and children, Kevin and Hasty Cain is out of the Sunday, Sept. 24, Christian Riley until she will be joined Susie, visited New York hospital and is with his son, education Sunday. A special by her husband who is with offering will be taken for the armed service and expects to be discharged in the very

near future. Mr. and Mrs. William A. boat show in New York City

Captain John Taylor of Miss Sarah Shaw, of Penns In spite of the recent storm, Thursday and Friday, Oct. on Tuesday to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor.

by the Ever Ready Class of acting president at the first Miss Nancy Taylor is spend-Mrs. Bruce Chapelle in New

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Philps and family of Macquire, N.J., home of the Eldon Smiths.

Ingleside, Md., visited her aunt, Mrs .Harry Camper on Sunday. both Beach and attended the

Mrs. Dionn Casey of Wil-James Godwin, of Dover, Philadelphia was planned for continue to pay their usual mington recently visited the pledge. The coming rummage Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of

Tall Cedars of Lebonon 50th

Faulkland Heights spent the Layton. Howard Anthony celebrated his 88th birthday on Sunhim celebrate his day were

Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughwho ter, Gayle, Mrs. Catherine Demmitt and daughter, Michelle, and Mrs. Sheldon Haymon and son, Glenn.

> Little Michelle Demmitt of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anth-

Mrs. Myrtle Pressley Easton, Md., spent Sunday

"If you can't be thankful for what you receive, be

### think. According to a recent been paid. Of this we are Fisher of Stone Harbor, Asbury W.S.C.S. News

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury Church School will hold its first fall meeting next Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the classroom. The new officers who were electlast week at Rehoboth Beach. ed last May will serve in their respective duties. Mrs. F. R. Bull, the new president, will preside at the business session. The teacher, Mrs. William W. Sharp, will serve as hostess and present a brief program. The theme word vill be beauty or beautiful.

Chairmen and committees for entertainment at future meetings of the biennial period will be appointed in the business session. For many years this class

presented a flower show in September but was discontinued a few years ago. In lieu of that, the class receives a freewill offering which is used to reduce the church debt. This offering is a "second mile" gift to assist in the cancellation of the debt of \$6200 by December 1, the time set by the finance committee of the

### BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

September 9 - Mr. and Mrs. supper is Saturday, October John Henry Scott from Millsboro, a boy, Bryan Lee Scott. General Hospital in Dover. Young of Ocean City, N. J., Richard Marvel Wooten, Jr., SWAP HIRE BUY SELL RENT

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Schmittinger & Rodriguez
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Robert G. Foxwell, Plaintiff,

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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 19 A.D. 1970 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles Noble Harris on the 19th of August A.D. 1970. All persons having claims against the said Charles Noble Harris are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

CORA W. HARRIS, Executrix of Charles Noble Harris, Deceased.

Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills NOTICE

IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
No. 347 Civil Action, 1970
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
Helen M. Bentley, Plaintiff,
V.
Bruce L. Bentley Defendant.
The State Of Delaware
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon A. Richard Barros, esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 43 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
H. IRVING BUCKSON

this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary
Dated August 28, 1970

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 statue, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plantiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

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### OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levar acias, for the sale of land to e directed, will be exposed to olic sale by way of public adue at the front door of the nt County Court House, Dov-Kent County, State of Dela-

Robert G. Foxwell, Plaintiff, V
Bonnie Jean Foxwell, Defendant.

The State of Delaware
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Schmittinger & Rodriguez, Esqs., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 S. State St. Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on MONDAY OCTOBER 5, 1970 at 2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time ALL those two tracts, pieces and parcels of land situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: PARCEL NO. 1 - ALL that certain farm or tract of land situated in the Hundred County, and State aforesaid, lying on the west side of the public road deading from Willow Grove to fud Mill public road to Petersburg, adjoining lands now or ate-of Albert Gooden, lands low or formerly of John Hernan Gooden, lands now or ate-of Mary L. Wallace, lands low or formerly of Peter C. Trasher and lands of others, upposed to contain forty (40) CRES OF LAND more or less. PARCEL NO. 2 - ALL that ertain triangular lot, piece or arcel of land situated in the fundred, County and State foresaid, lying on the west ide of the public road leading rom Petersburg to Willow rove and Mud Mill Road, ounded on the southerly side y the new Cow Marsh Ditch eparating the lands hereby coneyed from lands now or formerly of Edward Raggins and djoining lands now or late of libert E. Riddell and Beatrice I. Riddell, his wife and being escribed as Parcel No. 1 here-I. aint.

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Prothonotary
Dated August 24, 1970
To The Above Named Defendant: ase of your failure, within 20 ays after such service, exlusive of the day of service, or serve on plaintiff's attorney amed above an answer to the omplaint, the case will be ried without further notice.

If personal service is not nade upon you and if this ummons is published as reuired by statute, then, in case f your failure, within 20 days rom service by publication of his summons, to serve on laintiff's attorney named above n answer to the complaint, the ase will be tried without urther notice. irther notice.
H. IRVING BUCKSON

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 6 A.D. 1970 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the 6th day of July A.D. 1970. All persons having claims against the said Edna L. Turner on the 6th day of July A.D. 1970. All persons having claims against the said Edna L. Turner are required to exhibit the same to such Administratirces within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, in 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.

BERTHA T. MORRIS and Prothonotary 5t 9-24

Court.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Freder Construction Company, Inc., corporation of the State of Delaware.

Delaware.

HERSHEL N. POORE,
Sheriff's Office
September 11, 1970
Dover, Delaware

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my iends, relatives, and neighbors or the cards and phone calls.

Also the doctors, nurses, and urses aides, on the Second loor, while I was a patient in liford Memorial Hospital.

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That all of this could happen in a nation founded on such a document as the Application for Liquor License
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file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant
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the Westerly side of Routes 13
and 113, approximately 200 yards
North of its Intersection, Dover,
Delaware. 3t 9-24 with the likelihood that our cherished freedoms will cease to exist.

recognize what has created the study desk should have has decided, as a matter of in 1968 by Ortho Diagnostics, at least one drawer for written the divisions and unrest. The study desk should have has decided, as a matter of in 1968 by Ortho Diagnostics, at least one drawer for written the divisions and unrest. conservatives and vice versa. even one improvised from a In short, we have promised a chair.

promises are left unfilled, the become.

spate of civil right legislation, employment is a hoax.

passed without a serious horizontally. resources.

States does not enjoy the best in the dark?

and thousands of persons in (Continued From Page 1) Wanted — Cook and waitress, pply in person at Peoples this country die at an early

manage huge urban renewal is the case today. New house & remodel work. projects but do little to build "While Delaware's auto- Jr. remodel work. Call 736-6744 they live in a democratic could and should be reduced & transportation. Guaranteed the country condemning every number of accidents. Second Hold Meeting year around work in plumb- thought that is in any way only to that, in my opinion, is

> That so many things have gone awry in this country CORNLEAF BLIGHT should not be taking as (Continued From Page 1) evidence that the wrongs For areas where Souhern present course thinking that sterile-restorer hybrids. someone else will supply the DeKalb is in this favorable

necessary guidance. the good life.

ing at the door they are go- susceptible cytoplasm. ing to tear it down and in the In considering the thirty process, force decisions on hybrids being produced in violence.

Falls, Iowa

### STUDY SPACE (Continued from Page 1)

It would seem that the major obstacle to charting a window unless you always contributing to a possible seed tion of effort, a preventive automatic, A-1.

Court during the "Warren him keep organized, give tasseled seed. years." Black power and him manilla folders with a racism come in for their different colored tab for each share of the blame and there subject. Small boxes glued is always that old bogeyman, inside a larger shallow box communism. But more basic will keep paper clips, thumb ed production of seed in 1971 to prevent this disease in the all-white to our problem is the fact tacks, erasers and pencils and expects to be able to more babies they bear; too many 65 Chevrolet that Americans have seen Add a straight, comfortable than meet the needs of the women — and their doctors 2-dr., H.T., two-tone, market.

Add a straight, comfortable than meet the needs of the market. thought to how we are going peculiar corkscrew position, to allow all of our citizens to but - hard as it may be to participate in the great persuade him—he'll work all hundred feet through watall hundred feet through watogical fact that the public is
better sitting up straight on learning full was of im-

promises and the longer these minders as well as souvenirs.

Invest in the best study more restive and inclined lamp you can get, preferably armington toward violence these persons an upright lamp with a wide shade, inverted diffusion bulb In 1954, the Supreme and a three-way switch. Two Intosh of Danbury, Conn., Court struck down racial wall lamps on either side spent the weekend with Mrs. segregation. They were im- of the desk will also provide Alice Sullivan and Mr. and mediate promises that all good lighting, according to Mrs. Thomas Johnston. racial bars would come down. Miss Morris. Don't spare the But today, 16 years after that wattage on the bulbs; adehistoric court decision, we quate lighting throughout the the holidays. still have segregation in our study area helps your schoolschools and a national ad- ager avoid eyestrain. Accord- W. McPherson of Witchita ministration dedicated to ing to the Better Light, Better Falls, Texas were married in "benign neglect" of racial Sight Bureau, a minimum of the Farmington Methodist 200 watts of lights is recom- Church Saturday afternoon. The Congress has passed a mended for studying.

High-intensity lamps are! but open housing remains not designed for prolonged were dinner guests of Mr. more of a promise than study. They are good for and Mrs. George Kreigh and reality, voting rights are short periods of specialized daughter Saturday evening. extremely delicate in many use, but even then be sure regions and equality of the general lighting is good. McFarland of Ridgely Md., High-intensity lamps should were married Saturday after-The poor have been told have an arm flexible enough noon. that welfare programs which to use in many positions. The Mrs. Esther Rust and seem to satisfy no one are to lamp should not tip over, daughter spent the weekend be changed, but years have even with the arm extended at Broadkill Beach.

effort to erase proverty and Make the study corner as its enormous waste of human attractive as possible to your schoolager. Decorate with his Our national leadership has or her favorite colors—even if Sept. 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Clartalked of better health care, that means a bulletin board ence Edward Beckett from but has not backed up its painted pink or a tiger-strip- Frankford, a boy, Clarence talk with dedication. The ed blotter. Or how about a Edward, Jr. result is that the United psychedelic poster that glows Sept. 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dorothy and James Kemp

of medical care and treatment AUTO INSURANCE boy, Jay Paul, Jr.

age because, for them, health the insurance pool through in- boy, John Ivy.

housing for thousands who mobile insurance rates are alare displaced by these. We ready lower than those of Ralph Thomas Pond from tell our young people that most states, I believe they Lewes, a girl, Janet Mae. society, but procrastinate on even further. The most imlowering the voting age and portant way to reduce them, B. P. W. Club To send our vice president about of course, is to reduce the the plan for compulsory cover-In effect, America is living erage and direct payments from a driver's own carrier."

cannot be corrected or that Corn Leaf Blight has not been that situation is hopeless. On a significant problem this the other hand, we cannot year, DeKalb will also have allow ourselves to drift on our an excellent supply of proven Choice

position for two reasons. First, Lacking as our national it has been willing, as a matleadership has been, much ter of policy, to produce its measles and smallpox, those of what is troubling America newest hybrids by the detoday can be placed at the tasseling method involving out — right? doorstep of the fabled "silent use of normal cytoplasm. majority", which has been These have turned out to be content to look inward, giv- highly resistant to the new ing little thought to how this race of Southern Corn Leaf nation is going to realize its Blight. Second, its research potential. We have become so department has put heavy engrossed with out material emphasis on disease resistance well-being that we have and most of its hybrids carry ignored those who for reasons considerable resistance to the valid and invalid, are clamor- race "O" of Southern Corn ing for a share in the decision Leaf Blight observed in premaking, the opportunities and vious years. This resistance is helping to counter the new Unless we heed those knock- mutant race "T" even in

America that should be made fields planted 50% normal German measles increased alin an atmosphere of enlighten- and 50% sterile, DeKalb most a third. men't and good will rather faced the alternatives of (a) than in the heat and fire of harvesting only the normal ways more tragic, example is New Yorker, —Iowa Falls, Citizen, Iowa production fields, or (b) with RH negative blood and New. harvesting the entire field and having these hybrids be some 10,000 such pathetic Galaxie 500, 4-dr., H.T., V8, automatic, P.S., A-1. possible, also be light-colored. this production would be cut thousands more were seriously 67 Pontiac new and better caurse is the keep the shades pulled to shortage for the 1971 planting vaccine was discovered. When 67 Mustang inability of the nation to avoid glare and distractions. shortage for the 1311 planting the season. Therefore, DeKalb this RH vaccine was offered Fastback GT V8, 4-spd., A-1. Liberals are prone to blame ing materials. A small file, make this added seed supply ending to the sad, sad story mileage, A-1. available and to offer the of the RH baby. The Vietnam war is a popular cardboard box, can help your larger quantities of blended Unfortunately, the ending is XL, 2-dr., H.T., V8, 4-spd., A-1 whipping boy as are the students keep important blight tolerant hybrids rather not yet in sight because the 66 Chevrolet decisions of the Supreme papers in one place. To help than a lesser supply of devaccine still is not being give vaccine still is not being give vaccine still is not being give auto., P.S., P.B.

1972 as DeKalb plans to negative blood still seem un- 65 Chevrolet

(Continued From Page 1) current can be carried sever-

motorcycle.

### Mrs. Mildred Grav

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Benny Frock visited his sister in West Virginia over

Bonnie Vincent and Tommy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan and daughter of Cooksbury

Susan Foskev and David

### **BIRTHS** Beebe Hospital

care is almost nonexistent. surance coverage, the individ- Sept. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Ron- take on the health of helpless We build freeways and ual's share would be less than nie Francis Kelley from Dags- babies as yet unborn. boro, a boy, Ronnie Francis,

Sept. 6 - Mr. and Mrs.

The Harrington Business and Professional Womens Club will hold its fall meeting Monday evening at the Bridle Bit. The State President, Mary Durrill, will be present. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

# We Do Have A

Now that we have vaccines to prevent dangerous diseases like measles, German ailments are being wiped (30) new 1970 LDTs,

Hence, this disease still kills, Vans Trucks although vaccines against it 69 Plymouth have been available for cent-Station Wagon, 383 V8, auto., uries.

Effective vaccines against 69 Chevrolet measles and German measles Biscayne 4-dr., 350 V8, auto., were developed recently, but P.S., P.B., factory air. both these infections have 69 Ford been increasing neverthless. Falcon, Station Wagon, auto., it's hard to believe but medical statistics show that 69 Ford measles cases doubled during Fairlane, 4-dr. ,V8, auto., P.S., the first half of 1969 and

A similiar, but in many 68 Chrysler detasseled panels from its the RH baby born to a woman "tolerant". However, if these victims of RH hemolytic disfields were limited to harvest
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the Hemolytic disfields automatic, P.S., A-1. ing only detasseled material, the United States alone, and A-1. responsibility to farmers, to scientists predicted a happy Firebird, 2-dr., H.T.,

Southern Corn Leaf Blight en to about one patient out of every four who need it. All 2-dr HT their babies are to be protect- | 64 Galaxie vent the disease. "We are faced with the ill- | 2-dr., real clean.

not making full use of imeverything to everybody, but have not delivered on our promises. We have in fact, not even established a set of national priorities. The result is that people are no longer willing to simply listen to letion board is handy for remotered and steel rails. Stay away from long hill-tops, poles, towers, overhead wires, fences and steel rails. Be especially wary of fences attached to trees. When lightning threatens, get off a horse, tractor, bicycle or willing to simply listen to letion board is handy for remotorcycle.

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This story tells of his cam-

five gaited horse. But I dare from discing or plowing your a boon for the busy homesay if someone had mentioned stuble early. the topic, his fervor for action | We will be keeping you in-

Arthur's farm, but few knew ease. It has been understood problems. His rolling land is economical for field corn. It intelligent solution to a long well put the figures to it time nagging problem.

I'm not suggesting that we give up the plow in southern Delaware. For soil and water Reduce Soybean erosion can be held in check Harvest Losses by other means. Yet one can see land erosion here almost time to look. Fred Mott and million each year! his local Soil Conservation Service team will help any landowner to resolve erosion problems. Their office is at

Let's get on Arthur's ani-pollution drive. For our 200 million Americans cause most of the problem, and must work out the answers.

Industrial pollution draws seems to work harder to cut their share of the trouble.

Your county agricultural agent expects to be attending Delaware. the Conference on Agricultural Wastes in an urban bar should be set as close to environment at Atlantic City the ground as possible. Or just about the time you are equip the combine with an

how much land is farmed slow enough to prevent stripwithin the corporate limits of ping pods from the stalks and Delaware towns and cities keep stalks crowding in the On a guess it must average knife mechanism to a mini-20 percent of the total. This mum. leads us to wonder about the Reel height should be no best ways to reduce the pollu- lower than is absolutely tion problems that may be necessary to draw in cut created by intensive cropping beans. And reel axis should or grazing.

reading here each week.

Discussion by Francis Webb We had a very good crowd vented by combining beans at on our bi-county farm tour peak maturity, adds Williams. not able to attend. I'm afraid moisture is best. If beans are that you missed a very inform- particularly dry - 10 or 11 ative and educational day. We percent moisture level - comcovered everything from weed bine before the dew lifts or control in corn and soybeans after a light rain. When comto growing malt barley. Al- bining seed, beans should be so we discussed thoroughly harvested at the 12 to 16 perthe new Delaware Johnson-cent moisture level to minigrass law that is now in force mize mechanical damage.

at Harrington, the topic of for thorough threshing, says corn blight was covered to Williams. But they may cause some extent. Dr. Myron Sas- heavy seed damage. Never ser, a plant pathologist from run the cylinder any faster the University, gave the farm- than necessary to insure ers and commercial repre- proper threshing, and change sentatives details on the ef- cylinder speed and clearance fects of this new race of the as conditions change during leaf blight disease. He stated the day. that they know very little To check soybean losses about this new race, right at construct a wood or light the present, but many uni- metal frame the length versities, including Delaware, the combine cut and a foot are researching to find the wide; then determine characteristics of the new race area of the frame. Lay the

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BUT NO SACRIFICE COULD BE GREATER THAN THAT OF COM-

MANDER HOWARD GILMORE, CAPTAIN OF THE U.S.S. GROWLER. FIGHTING A SAVAGE SURFACE BATTLE WITH A JAPANESE GUN-BOAT OFF RABAUL IN A STORM

DURING FEBRUARY 1943, THE

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THE WAVES.

SACRIFICE ARE COMMONPLACE IN THE NAVY'S SUBMARINE SERVICE,

of Helminthosporium.

Blue Ridge country of Virgin- disease can and is moving up hels — and dollars — per sumer should. ia. It's fascinating, Arthur from the south, so if they acre. flew his own plane from his take measures to reduce the farm and gave two shows at the Delaware State Fair a take measures to reduce the population down there, it is likely we will have no like heavier an infestation here Nothing on pollution at that next year. But do not let time as he sang astride his that statement keep you

would have been quickened. formed on new developments Some of us have been on in researching this corn disnow mostly in pasture to feed would consist of at least 7 his beef cattle and horses. An sprays so you can pretty

Soylbean harvest losses cost anywhere, if you take the U.S. farmers a staggering \$100

Most of these losses occur power you. in the combine's gathering 2319 South Dual Highway, setting the cutter bar too ed soil release finishes which hatching from these eggs relation to forward speed; or stains. Oily stains have been mediately. improper reel speed and the biggest problem — and Only maggots that have ad-

these losses can be prevented extremely difficult to remove. develop into mature flies. more headlines. But industry with proper precautions, points out Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of before washing. The heat of ing damage to the host plant.

He notes that the cutter automatic cutter bar height Few people seem to know control. Keep ground speed

be 6 to 12 inches ahead of Yes, we expect to pass on the knives. Reel speed should the conclusions developed at be approximately 25 percent this seminar for you. Keep greater than the ground speed of the machine.

Further losses may be pre-

and ways to control this pest. High cylinder speeds and At the corn hybrid plots close clearance are necessary

the

**COMMANDER HOWARD W. GILMORE** 

Dr. Sasser went on to say hind the combine and count tends to hide it.

corn next year is what the number of beans per square But, be sure you have read plete eradication is impossible,

### Observe Fly-Free Planting Dates

Janet Reed

nothing's perfect.

permanent press.

However, the odor

Permanent press - what Delaware wheat growers course, it brought some cording to Dr. Dale F. Bray, nation's poultry industry. other problems, such as chairman of the department Delaware.

pro- Fly-free dates vary from Poultry Science Extension improve drainage by raising Committee. blem is easily solved. Just county to county, he explains, award at the annual meeting the soil level in the tulip ASC community committees wash the fabric or garment but approximate fly-free of the Poultry Science As- bed a few inches above that assist the county ASC com- shop - Swap In the Want Ads and you'll remove the excess dates are October 3 in New sociation held recently at the of the surrounding area and mittee in administering farm chemicals causing the odor. Castle county; October 8 in University of Tennessee, Knox- by adding sand. Actually, the fabric mills Kent; and October 10 in Sus- ville. should take care of this be- sex. Generally, no wheat fore the material gets to the should be seeded before the of them do when you walk planted before this time may into a fabric store and the suffer extensive damage from odor and fumes almost over- Hessian fly maggots.

Mature Hessian flies lay The stain problem isn't as eggs on young plants, partimechanism, and more often easily solved, although many cularly wheat, during August than not, they're caused by manufacturers have develop- and September. Maggots high; low knife speed in greatly help with resistance to start to feed on plants im-

once they penetrate a per- vanced to the pupal stage be-Fortunately, a majority of manent press fabric they're fore cold weather begins So - pretreat any oily Less mature maggots are stain with a grease solvent killed by the first heavy or concentrated detergent frosts, but not before inflict washing and drying can give This damage can drastically a permanent stain to your reduce yields the following

year. Any stain shows up more By observing the fly-free in a plain, solid color. A dates, farmers can take ad-

program that eliminates the ment of the windowless broil- tulips. that farmers should disc or the number of beans within Permanent press has great-need for chemical controls, er house. Recently, he has In mid-April, hybrids of ing measures. They also help have you read: Colleges plow under the corn stalks the frame. Now divide the ly improved in strength and Bray adds. This control is been working on a system for the early and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the ly improved in strength and late tulips, keep local producers informed to the late tulips. Tons of a Politter by Attitute this fall or early spring to number of beans by the area soil resistance since it was effective because Hessian flies growing broilers in plastic such as the yellow Jewel of of farm program provisions Godfrey in the September help reduce the chance of of the frame to determine first introduced. And there is reproduce only in the early coops, and in the field of Spring and the vivid red and regulations. issue of neader's Digest: heavy infestation the next bean loss per square foot. a great variation in the mark-fall. If the proper host plants broiler litter, he has promoted Parade varieties, burst into In addition, the just-elected most of us know Arthur as heavy infestation the next bean loss per square foot. Most of us know Arthur as a national radio and TV year. He also stated that the Since four beans per square et. If your fabric doesn't are not available, reproduct re-use of litter for reducing bloom. Late April and May ASC community committees a national radio and TV year. one thing that will have the foot are equivalent to one perform as it should, take tion declines and the insect the incidence of Marek's Dis- brings a large variety of have an important responsimost effect on Delaware bushel per acre, divide the it back where you bought it. population decreases. Com- ease. paign to improve the quality of living on his farm in the of living on his farm in the fall and early spring. This equals soybean losses in bus-lowed them as a good conplants are also suitably hosts. for Hessian fly maggots.

### Receives National Poultry Tulips are one of the most Kent ASC Award

Raymond W. Lloyd, associ- October. that he no longer plows the that control of this disetse by troublesome stains and of entomology and applied ate poultryman at the Univer- Choose a well-drained site man Roosa, chairman of the land because of water erosion spray with fungicides is not strange odors — but then, ecology at the University of sity's Georgetown Substation, that will receive sun about County Agricultural Stabiliza-

> recognition of his outstanding deep and six inches apart. of poultry extension.

in 1953. He served as associate until May. county agent in Sussex county First to bloom each spring

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popular of the flowering Community spring bulbs, says Dr. Charles W. Dunham, associate pro-A longtime University of fessor of horticulture at the Farmers of Kent County maker! It's practically eli- can avoid heavy Hessian fly Delaware extension worker University of Delaware. But have elected a total of 35 minated that hated house-damage this fall by observing has been honored for his to have tulips blooming next ASC community committeehold chore — ironing. Of fly-free planting dates, ac- distinguished service to the spring, plant bulbs sometime men and alternates in a mail during late September or election conducted earlier this

was presented the Pfizer half of the day. You can tion and Conservation (ASC) committee will be the chair-

The teaching award, pro- three to five pounds of bone vided by Chas. Pfizer and meal or two to three pounds store. But you realize how few first week in October. Wheat Company, Inc., is awarded to of a 5-10-10 garden fertilizer an active member of the to each 100 square feet. Then Prompt Removal Poultry Science Association in plant the tulips four inches

Lloyd, a graduate of Rut- 12 similar bulbs together in gers University and the Uni- a mass, says Dunham. This versity of Delaware, served helps to create a more effectas poultry farm manager and ive display of spring blooms. vocational agriculture instruc- And by choosing the proper tor before joining the Co- varieties, you can have tuloperative Extension Service ips blooming from March

before being appointed to his are the specie tulips. Red, present position in 1959. yellow and white Emperor An authority on improved tulips are particularly populproiler housing, Lloyd has ar representatives of this been responsible for organiz- group. Following the Eming the National Broiler perors are the single and

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tulips including the Darwins, bility in the near future in Parrotts, Peony flowered and filling vacancies on the county others, all in a wide array of ASC committee and determining the chairman and vice-So for a colorful display chairman for the coming year,

The new ASC community committeemen will convene on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m., at Kent County ASCS office in a meeting open to the Committeemen Elected public. They will elect one county committeeman to serve a three-year term and two alternates to serve one-year filled, the community committeemen will determine members of the county ASC man and vice-chairman.





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With the opening of school, "Children's Hour," held from 3 to 4 on Wednesday afternoons at the Wesleyan Church have again resumed.

Mrs. Nora Rust of Georgetown suffered a heart attack on Saturday and is in intensive care in Milford Hospital. anniversary of Mrs. Sharp. Elver Ryan last Sunday. Lester Workman attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. son Funeral Home in Selbyville last Thursday.

lor gave the inspiring mes- Magnolia.

mar has been the house guest ed. of the David Keiths for the past week. On Friday they Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yerk- | Elver Ryan visited Willis that will be acceptable in the joined Mrs. George Sevier at es were his mother, Mrs. Ro- Butler last Tuesday afternoon. contest, advises Mrs. Butler. the Jacob Hatfields for lunch- bert Yerkes Sr., and son Bill. Mrs. Ella Breeding is spend- Mohair, cashmere, alpaca, eon and Miss Sevier returned

home with her mother. spent Saturday evening with with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Dawn Hall was an Labor Day. overnight guest on Friday with Hilary Keith, and Hilary, in turn, spent Saturday son, Julius and family at Deling visited their father, Edgar All-wool fabrics bonded to night and part of Sunday with

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day in Media, Pa.

Milford Hospital. Labor Day weekend.

On Thursday, Sept. 3, past about the capital district con- last week visiting Mr. and vention held in Richmond, Mrs. Francis Simpson. Va., August 28-30.

Visitors were Ray Brown The Small Town and Frank Smith from the Seaford Club. Another visitor

Care Center.

introduced Lt. Gov.-elect, matter where! Philip Houch of Georgetown, -Pardeeville (Wisconsin) who will become the 11th Divi- | Times sion Lt. Gov. Oct. 1.

Other visitors from the Shop - Swap In the Want Ads Georgetown Club were Howard Clendaniel, Victor Epilito, Richard Hudson and Edwin Smith.

Lt. Gov. Hackett had the pleasure of inducting Morton W. Jenson and Russell Scull as new members of the Greenwood Kiwanis Club. After the brief induction remarks, everyone congratulated the new members and wished them well, as the

newest members of the club. The speaker of the evening, Frank W. Dressler was introduced by William Fleischauer. Mr. Dressler expounded on the need for a better air transportation system for the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware region, and told of the plans now being formulated, to bring about, in the year

ahead, just that. An important part of the evening, was the good food, prepared and served by the ladies of the Tressler Mennonite Church. They heard words of appreciation from several. President Henry Peters presided, William Fleischauer gave the invocation and Lt. Gov. -elect Phil Houch, led the group singing.

Mrs. Margaret Baker entertained on a recent weekend, thirty guests to a cookout, honoring a number of birhdays in her family. Those honored were Mrs. Jean (Baker) Coffman, cousin Ruth and her daughter, Pam, Raymond, Kenneth, Paul and Bob Bak-

er. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker, Mr. Andrewville Biddles, Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dixon and fam-

### douston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Eugene Sharp were dinner Friday. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs .James Mor- director.

Last Wednesday morning, Frankie. On Sunday evening Mr. and Eleanor Yerkes was badly The community extends its from 17 to 21, and juniors Mrs Lester Workman visited bruised and shaken, as her sympathy to the family of from 14 to 16 may enter dress-Mrs. Anne Messick near Can- car turned over in an auto- Oliver Tibbitt, who passed es, suits or coats; girls from Miss Georgia Sevier of Del- this time, she is much improv-

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith Thursday night and Friday Alton Breeding.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper day evening. mar, Md.

Mrs. Helen Maloney, Jacob ques were presented to the Hatfield and daughter, Mrs. following people, at the Idle David Keith, visited Mr. and Hour Ceramic Studio in Mrs. Albin P. Ottey on Sun- Houston, Mrs. Virginia Bush, Mrs. Gladys Sullivan, Mrs. Mrs. Lena Barwick had Donna Jones, Mrs. Irene major surgery on Friday in Dunning, Mrs. Florence Fisher, Mrs. Nelson Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler Dennis Bush all of Milford; entertained the Rev. Haig Mrs. James Hammond, Carol Medzarentz of Elkton over Blessing, Joanne Walls and Mrs. Barbara Silverision, all Mrs. Eleanor Veasey visit- of Houston. They were all ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. very happy to receive their Oscar Lofland on Saturday. Greenwood Kiwanis Club preciated working with them

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simp-Lt. Gov. Ebe Reynolds Sr., son and family of Dunbar, talked to the Kiwanis Club W. Va., spent several days

The buildings aren't very Greenwood high, the police Kiwanis member and officer, bers but one, and the tax rate Roy Rowe. This year Roy is might get higher than a kite teaching in the Greensboro, in a stiff breeze; but in times Md., schools. His Kiwanis of sickness, death or personal Club friends were pleased to tragedy or strife, there's no have him pay them a visit. place like a small town. A In the director's meeting it big city can have its huge, was voted to spend up to yet heartless art gallery, its \$50.00 for playground equip- broad parks that no one uses, men for the Greenwood Child its hustle up and wait traffic control, and all the rest. Last Thursday evening the We'll take the small town club was host to Lt. Gov. any day. Other than friend-Richard Hackett, Rehoboth ship, love and charity, what Beach, who, after expressing else are most of us looking his thanks and appreciation to for in life - and these are the club for their support the simple ingredients that during his year as Lt. Gov., small towns are made of - no

Mrs. Florence Walls

visited her niece, and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Milford last week.

Mrs. Linwood O'Day of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Delawareans On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family on

Mrs. Franklin Morgan were gan had a cookout on Sunday Judging for all Delaware iance. The Rev. John E. Tay- Schwartz and William Roe of Abby and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. ber 10. Harvey Simpson and son, Three divisions will com-

Mrs. Leon Wheatley, Mrs. enter skirts or jumpers.

Florence Wright visited Mrs. If you're planning to enter,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith at Marvel. They had been camp- Mrs. Herbert Lane visited Mrs. to five percent of another ing at the Big Oats since Lelia Wright at the Milford fiber or fur and still be Memorial Hospital on Satur- eligible. Also, interfacings,

Breeding at Kent General | tricot or foam may be enter-Last week graduation plac- Hospital, Dover on Saturday ed.

Preaching service at Bethel and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and blanks must be signed by a News from Greenwood Wes- ily of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Church on Sunday morning at children, Beverly and Bruce, representative of the store Roland Waldbieser of Ste- 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls where the fabric was purand Mrs. Florence Walls at- chased. The name of the Sunday School at 10 tended the funeral of Oliver fabric manufacturer may be chops served with fluffy rice, from each cut, then do some is 2 1/2 servings per pound.

# Sewing Contest

The annual Make-It-Your-Yerkes, Jr., and son, Robbie Ryan and children, Mr. and to all Delaware girls between January 19. of Lynch Heights. The Mrs. Elwood Shultie were 10 and 21 years of age, acocassion was the birthday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. cording to Mrs. Bette D. But-

Missouri Twilley at the Wat- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sulton afternoon. Those present counties will be held Novemof Alexandria, Va., Miss Doro- were Mr. and Mrs. Raymoind ber 21, with final state judg-Mrs. Lester Workman attend- Other dinner guests on Sun- Louder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. University of Delaware. The ed the home coming at Rel- day were Mrs. Elizabeth Robert Wright and children, deadline for entries is Novem-

> pete at the state level. Seniors mobile accident. We hope at away last Thursday afternoon. 10 to 13 years of age may

> Dinner guests on Sunday of Barbara Saulsbury last week. be sure you choose material Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knittle ing awhile with her son and llama, camel's hair, guanaco of Rochester, N.Y., spent daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and vicuna are all accepted as wool

> Mrs. Hubert Cannon and The fabric may contain up facings, linings and underspent the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed- linings need not to be wool.

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necessary if there is any green beans, sliced tomato armchair thinking. For exam- Spare ribs yield only 1 1/3 doubt about the cloth being salad, and mint sherbet for ple, a center cut loin roast— servings. State winners in the junior meal. Pork is delicious, more than blade or sirloin is perishable so take care of and senior divisions will nutritious, digestable and roasts. But either of these two it properly. If you plan to

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American Wool Council and ories for pork of "yester How much do you need to the Women's Auxiliary to the years." Furthermore, pork is buy? Well, a boneless Boston thy Minner of Wilmington and McCready and children, Ter- ing on Saturday, December National Wool Growers As- the richest food source of butt which is a square or ob-Sunday afternoon Mr. and Carl Prettyman of Kenton. ry and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. 12, at Agricultural Hall, sociation, the contest is thiamine and contains high long shoulder cut yields apsponsored in Delaware by the quality, complete proteins. proximately four servings per Delaware Sheep and Wool Association.

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porous center and soft cartilage tips. The outside fat is white and should be relatively firm. A high proportion of lean meat to fat and bone is desirable.

To Mr. and Mrs. Iris Lee Tenderness is usually not a

Tender, lean, meaty pork number of servings available whole loin, but a safe average dessert makes a delightful most in demand—will cost Like all meat, fresh pork

compete in a Mid-Atlantic should be on everyone's diet. cuts has the same inviting cook the pork within a day, regional contest. A junior and Today's pork has less fat flavor and is just as easy to then there is no need to una senior regional winner will and fewer calories than ever fix as a loin, at quite a saving wrap it — just refrigerate. If then enter national competi- before. Better breeding, care- in pennies. A boned, trimmed you hold it for two or more guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Wallace self-With-Wool contest is open tion held in Las Vegas, Nev., ful selection by the processor, and rolled roast carries a days, loosen the store wrapper and expert grading have made higher price tag because of so air can circulate around Entry blanks are available this possible. An average extra labor costs. But it may the meat, then place in the from the American Wool serving, three and one half actually be thriftier when you coldest part of your refrigeraler, Odessa, state contest Council, Dept. W-S, P.O. Box ounces, of cooked pork con- compare cost of each serving. tor. After cooking, cover any tains approximately 240 cal- There is no waste in this type leftover meat and chill Sponsored nationally by the ories compared with 377 cal- of roast.

> It is easy to spot top quality pound. A picnic which is pork, if you know the signs sometimes called "picnic ham" to look for. Here are some is actually a shoulder cut things to check when selecting which contains a higher perfresh pork: a light gray-pink centage of bone and skin and color is considered most connective tissue than ham desirable in pork. The meat and yields only two servings should be fine in texture, per pound. Hams are available smooth and velvety and inter- in many types; the regular mingled with flecks of fat. ham with bone in yields 2 1/2 The bones should have a red, servings per pound. The can-

problem in buying pork, since

most of our pork products are ned ham yields four servings from relatively young animals. per pound and the semi-boned Before you go to shop do a ham yields three servings per little homework; find out pound. Loin roast varies which cuts are in good supply, since the amount of bone inand at what prices, check the creases at either end of the



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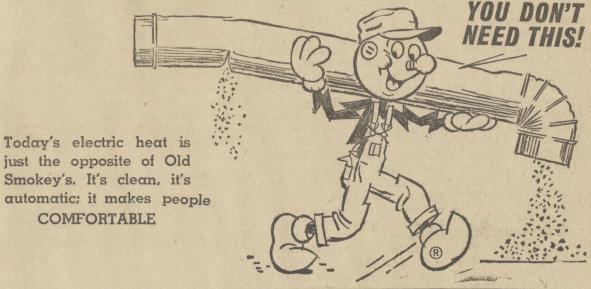
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ON A RAINY NIGHT Harrington's Danny Murphy won his first trip of the bins and Frank Robbins com- is did in 1969, when three to us that if a lad has been a Early season time trials. Raceway fall meet with Chester Gene, a nine year old stallion by Gene Abbe, bined good efforts to aid Har- trophies were placed in the top class varsity athlete for 1. Brad Morris 13.16; 2. Sam owned by Lucienne Abran, also of Harrington. The pacer turned the mile on rington Package in their cona wet track in a respectable 2:08 3/5 although he's been speeding along at a quest of Gallo & Stevenson won by the Sporters

### Sorden - Davis Combo Led Spartan Win

2:04 clip. (Navar photo)

den, to 1969 quarterback, block kept him out. Cape Henlopen, here on Fri- way.

ing, plus some late returnees, with Motter on midfield. A paid off in Muehleisen's first-gamble on fourth down paid

Sorden was terrific on defeet, got 3 yards.

kick that carried 50 yards to the quarterback. Ray Scott, Sorden and Motter own 41, stiff-armed a small

the first period. A deflected battled down a long throw pass gave the visitors 20 and a fourth-down draw play yards, but one play later they drew a 15 yard penalty Offsides set the Spartans

Motter intercepted and Motter was shaken up as

Sorden cranked up and fired tackle, Tony Burton was ina long bomb, that carried over jured and had to retire. 40 yards in the air. Davis The visitors recovered a a defender to make a great alertly intercept a pass and grab on the Vikings 34. A end the contest. pass to Motter added six yards The Spartans step up a before the losers fell on a notch this week, as they play fumble.

Later, a perfect Spartan throw was dropped by an end, then Layton got off another fine boot.

Lake Forest, had another threat when Sorden ran for nine yards, then fired a 42-1 yard-bomb to Davis, only nine yards from pay dirt.

### Another throw to Davis saw Mike make a fine, leaping Harrington reception only to come down Bowling League outside the end zone. The defenders were penalized to the three. The quarterback

defense, and caught a back later. A penalty and a pass for a loss. The same Spartan completion gained 15 yards the later and a pass and caught a back later. A penalty and a pass though Norman Woodall bowled was led by Elmer Gordy, Pittsville until the 4th turn on

firma. A third-down pass middle, almost got loose.

held two runs to minus one Sparan and reached midfield. This sortie reached the Ragged football play ended Spartan 44, before Sorden

for dirty pool. A screen pass back five yards. Sorden's was good for 24 yards only good fake on an apparent to be called back because of draw play, culminated in an a clipping infraction. 11 yard throw to Travis.

reached the Vikings 10. How- he gained six yards, but after ever, the locals were assessed Travis zig-zazzed for three for clipping. Sorden passed to more, Motter was right back Davis for a first down before in the game for another trio, C.H. recovered a Spartan then recorded a first down at Cape Henlopen's 28. Motter Early in the second period, went to the 25 before star

leaped up and reached across fumble, only to see Sorden

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circumstances, that at times Davis passed to Motter, who Fuel in defeat, with Sam working out to as low as yards. Another pass dropped also contributing good efforts. sixteen. Yet the constant drill- but Sorden then connected Butler's loss dropped them

Taylor & Messick moved up George Collins - 227 187 205 ever opening game triumph. off as Motter, needing two in a close second position, out 619 Sorden was terriffic on defense and showed vast improvement on offense. He's starting to fool the enemy more often with his faking the starting the starting to fool the enemy more often with his faking three, Davis got loose and games of 227 and 205 includand ball-handling. Davis made several acrobatic catches of Sorden aerials and for now, at least is the team's No. 1. Sorden aerials and for now, at least, is the team's No. 1, receiver. He caught a 24-yarder for a T.D. and nabbed two other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning other aerials longer than up and passed to Richard Rautu and 233 game and a 548 grand 233 game and a 54 yards, Sorden penetrated the before being downed 55 yards though Naymon Westell before being downed 55 yards though Naymon Westell before being downed 55 yards though Naymon Westell be a short Jefferson, Milton; (this race

then leaped to bat a pass to the Lake Forest two yard Gerardi Bros. battled Penn the white flag when Jefferson

STANDINGS A passing combination from swept left end, appeared to McKnatt Funeral Home McKnatt's quarterback, Lawrence Sor- have it made but a missed took over sole possession of Taylor & Messick first place in Tuesday nights Gerardi Bros. Mike Davis, added a new The second half saw Lake fray by conquering Butler's Jarrell Fuel dimension to Lake Forest Forest march 70 yards for the Fuel in their clash. Harold Peoples Restaurant football and paved the way, winning points, overcoming to an 8-6 Spartan victory over two offside penalties on the good series effort for Mc-Harrington Pkg. Knatt's with Harry Jack Wally's Garage Motter, a rugged, two-way chipping in a good night's Quillen's Paris Coach Bill Muehleisen and player all evening, rushed for effort enabling the McKnatt Paris Coach Bill Muehleisen and player all evening rowersed the coach Bill Muehleisen and blayer all evening rowersed the coach Bill Muehleisen and blayer all evening rowersed the coach Bill Muehleisen and blay his six assistants had worked three yards, Davis reversed hard since the first day of practice, against frustrating urred making it first- and-15.

Davis research to Matter who will be sufficiently a specific practice, against frustrating urred making it first- and-15.

High Individual Alan Young 252 Alan Young — 252 circumstances, that at times shook off tacklers for 10 Lyons and Charles Baker Snooky Collins — 233 George Collins — 227-205 Leonard Outten — 213 Frank Collins — 205

down the throwers' throat. line. Jones was over in two Central as they struggled to just snibbed his nose in The Vikings punted but tries. The Spartan line rush-keep abreast of the league, enough to take the checkered got a life on a roughing-the- ed the passer on a try for The furniture boys could not flag) Herschel Moore, Milton kicker call. At the Lake For- an equalizing two points, keep the pace and fell into 6 cyl feature: J. R. Robinest 35, Sorden penetrated His hurried throw was low, third place, though they man-son, Ocean View; Ed Hickman, again, caught the runner and eluding a diving Viking. aged to take three-of-four Selbyville; Jimmy Lyons, held him until Dave DeMora Sordon took the kickoff at fames from their opponents. Harrington; Alan B. Carey, assisted the Viking to terra the 12, went 28 yards up the Hank Wheeler, pawed the way Laurel; Leon Wilkerson, for the Gerardi team, with Laurel failed. Lake Forest's first The Sparan forward wall a good series effort, with John 8 cyl feature - Nelson sortie gained nine yards by started leaking and Vikings Forbes adding a good effort James, Laurel; Calvin Ham-Dale motter and Neal Travis, charged swiftly through, on and Charles Hayes making mond, Frankford; Stan Bushy, Dennis Layton spiraled a fine two straight plays, to cream his debut with the team a Bridgeville; Herschel Moore, good one. Ray Baker and Milton; Dave White, Pittsthe C. H. 42. Jim Pizzadilli, Jones later started at his Paul Baker contributed good ville

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efforts for the railroaders to | (This race was close all the Others are: enable them to win one game. way between James and Greg Hobbs, Vernon Bow- ers. Both should be first- Hevalow 24.20. Howard Tibbit continues to Moore until the 22 lap when ers, Nathan Rust, Terry Petty-string in 1971. bowl well as he set the pace Moore's brakes gave him john, Wayne Voshel, Gene Bob Smith, a fine prospect, Hooked for Jarrell Fuel with a grand some trouble; Moore lost her Lodge, Kevin Thomas, Charles is back after an absence of 562 series effort, and Harold in the 3rd turn but still got Scott, Kim O'Toole, Robert two years. Smith had a fine, Basically what TV teaches Melvin also contributed heav- her under control enough Mullane, Lester Blades, Bob- first workout, but is having the middle-aged is that there ily toward the teams three to finish 4)

also adding a great 522 series Stan Busby, Bridgeville

three-to-one verdict received Abby Mitchell; 8 cyl Dave and Ray Glanden. grand assists from Earl Quil- White

en, Edmund Kemp and Don Following week open competition

### to collect from the lanes for Large Cross-Country boards in his third game, putting seven straight strikes School

starting average. Combined with Young's fine perfor-least three harriers to the least three harriers to the Stubbs mance was People's Restaur-Lake Forest High varsity,

man Clough's good effort to candidates are from the Har-hold, Brad Morris and Sam no cross-country team would come out three game victors rington area, long, a hotbed Bostick. Some of the veteran have the state-required three over the Spoilers. Leonard of cross-country. Felton and harriers, facing their final weeks practice by Septmber Outten helped the Spoilers Frederica areas contributed season, aren't working very 2. They apparently think only capture one game of their almost 25 aspirants. This is a hard yet and may find that football players start in Aug. setto by rolling a real fine most encouraging turnout hard workers like Stubbs and ust. If they had asked they 213 game, amassing a great Hopefully, the junior school Ricky Hamm could push the would have found that Lake 558 series. Jack Sapp and could annually send good goldbricks right out of the Forest started cross-country Carl Wright also bowled very material to the high school starting seven, when state practice August 25th.

well for the Spoilers. Wayne Creadick, Jeff Rob- to dominate cross-country, as could be wrong but it seems summer on their own. in three games. The construc- won by the Spartans.

61/2 1/2 up with a high ranking.

group this large.

game victory with a great Grudge race winners: 6 cyl- Walters, Chris Jones, Ervin old ailment, that is not con- — an external remedy in a 537 series with Robert Jarrell Ed Hickman, Selbyville; 8 cyl- Dill ,David Moore, Frank nected with cross-country.

### Billy Stubbs, Harrier Of The Week

Barefoot Billy Stubbs, Jim Blades, former West strong, lanky harrier ran in bad split, and coming back Chester State harrier, has the No. 5 and No. 6 positions Bill Erne, a late reporter, is that they are just as hooked to roll a very grand 252 game 30 boys signed up for cross- last season, on Coach Harold working hard and showing on a drug culture as young country at W. T. Chipman McDonald's state champion improvement. and rolling 112 pins over his School. Last year's team had Lake Forest High cross-count-

6 many bright new prospects ed by an ankle injury but 26. Ed Kukulka 18.47; 27. Kecould materialize from a is coming on strong agin. vin Wooters 19.36 (W.T.C.); Jim Dill and Dennis Wright 28. Craig Helton 19.45; 29.

are the best of the newcom- Allan Cornish 20.02; 30. Robin

by Abbott, Gus Cannon, Chas. knee trouble caused by an is a pill to solve any problem

McCullough, Kim Cooper, Alan Parker, at 13, ran on body to solve your problems. effort. Quillen's Market, who Next week: Last week for Jerry Sapp, David Willamson, the state champion team. Now The great irony of the Amerireceived the short end of a points: Point leaders are 6 cyl George Luff, Chuck Carter, 17, this fine, natural runner can middle class suburban could beat most of the people homeowner in taking great listed ahead of him, if he can quanities of coffee all day, get in top shape and recapt- smoking cigarettes, taking a ure his 1966 form. His first couple of martinis before dinworkout indicated the old ner, the wife taking tranability is stll there.

Wilson are freshmen, who think how horrible it is that look good for the future, Wil- young people are smoking son had a good season, two pot.

The first two meets on the schedule were arbitrarily Calhoun, Ky. Stubbs is making an early moved into October and Novbid for the No. 4 spot this ember by the Henlopen Coned a fine 205 game, and Nor
Ironically, only eight of the season behind Chris Wetherference which assumes that

in his final campaign. After 5. Bob mith 15.16; 6. Danny tion boys received a good assist Howard Parker, an 11-year- all seniors are supposed to be Hitchens 15.21; 7. Jackie D. from Ed Hobbs, Robert old, seventh grader looms as something special in the Parker 15.26; 8. Howard Park-Stevenson, and Paul Fallon the No. 1 harrier. Howard scholastic sports world. They er (W. T. Chipman) 15.28; enabling them to take one holds the world record for should be the strongest, fast- 9. Allan Parker 15.45; 10. Bill game to their credit, tho age 11, three mile run and est, most skilled and most Walls 16.06; 12. Don Woods they dropped to the cellar the American record for the dependable athletes. Yet 16.11; 13. Chris Alamo 16.12; half mile in the same age many slip into mediocrity in 14. Russell Dill 16.20; 15. Dengrade twelve. Maybe dad nis Wright 16.29; 16. Ron Viola's Russell Dill has no should make a deal and grab Woods 16.46 (W.T.C.) 17. experience but looks like No. the car keys, if sonny doesn't Rodney Wyatt 16.50 (W.T.C.); 2. Ron "The Spider" Woods, straighten up and fly right. 18. Bill Erne 16.55; 19. Eric Terry Jarrell, Tony Harmon Stubbs ran 2.4 miles solo Hamsher 17.25 (unattached); and Alan Welch, all ran last the other night and clocked 20. Martin Miller 17.45 (first season. Mark Krouse is a lad a fine 14.04 only 19 seconds workout); 21. John Moffett with ability, who could wind off his best time of 1969, 18.02; (unattached); 22. Tom which was done in a race. | Clarke 18.03; 23. Glenn Wil-21/2 51/2 The other candadites are Brad Morris appears to son (first workout) 18.26; 24. 6 new to this writer but past be in mid-season form, al- Terry Jarrell 18.26 (W.T.C.); 6 experience indicates that ready Sam Bostick was slow- 25. Shigeto Kurihara 18.40;

quilizers, the husband taking Martin Miller and Glenn sleeping tablets, is that they

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