These Made Presidential History Nixon: Political Career People Speak

United States. A review of his the tire rationing department of a vice presidential candidate. record shows he has been a good the Office of Price Administra- The Replublican National Comtactical politician who has tried tion. Eight months later he join- mittee granted \$75,000 for the hard to be great but seemingly ed the Navy. has destroyed himself.

cy," he said to a world-wide branding the conservative a rad- Nixon prepared his famous audience. When he made the ical and capitalizing on national "Checkers" speech in three parts. Aug. 8 televised announcement anti-Communist sentiment. He First, he defended the fund; secthe House of Representatives was defeated Voorhis by 15,000 votes ondly, he wanted to destroy credpreparing his impeachment on and was re-elected in 1948. three articles passed by the In 1950 when Senator Sher-tions; and, finally, he launched House Judiciary Committee. The idan Downey vacated his seat, a political counterattack. first article, obstruction of jus- Helen Gehegan Douglas took the For the last 10 minutes he tice, provvided substance of the Democratic endorsement and spoke without notes and promisprosecution. Articles two and Nixon got the GOP nod. A "pink es to "drive the crooks and the three, abuse of power and fail- sheet"—the color indicative of Communists and those that deure to comply with subpoenas, Communism — was circulated fend them out of Washington." strengthened the case. Articles throughout the state naming Letters, telegrams and notes four and five, the Cambodia Mrs. Douglas as voting the same of support flooded the Republi-

In making the 16-minute man. speech, Nixon made no admis- Nixon won. He was only 37 The counting voted for the first sions of guilt nor did he account years old and a U. S. Senator. Republican administration since explain or take any responsi- He had already achieved nation- 1932. bility for the June17, 1972, Wa- al fame as a member of the

house Nixon Richard had few Judiciary Committee. pumping gas at his father's fill- groomed himself for the 1952 enough of McCarthy. ing station at the age of nine presidency. He just finished an When Eisenhower's "indigesschool system in Whittier, Calif., Sept. 14, 1952, when Peter Ed-became evident as an actual

With a reputation as a tough asked him: prosecutor and corporation tax Celifornia businessmen." lawyer in Whittier's oldest firm, The question nearly finished chair at cabinet meetings.

"I shall resign the presiden- Democrat Jerry Voorhis by himself.

bombings and tax evasion, were as Communist-leaning Vito Mar-defeated.

Of support flooded the Vork Congress-can headquarters. "He's my boy," Ike said, several days after

Nixon became the first President couple moved to Washington, D. line: "Secret Nixon Fund." Eisto resign in the history of the C., where Nixon took a job in enhower wanted to drop him as

Senator to buy a half-hour of Nixon defeated incumbent prime television time to defend

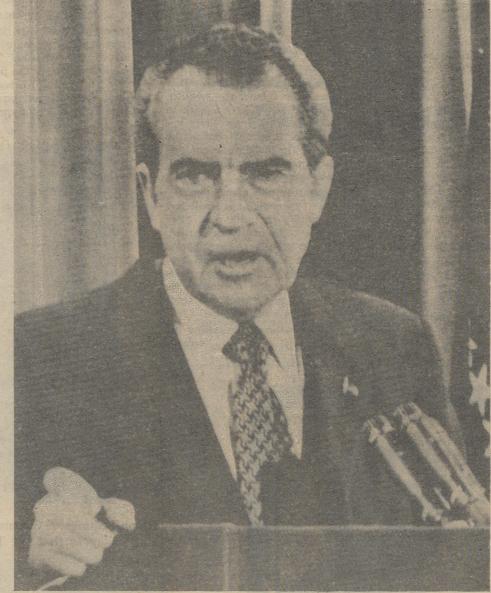
itability for any future allega-

the evidence had been counted.

During his first administration tergate break-in or the following House Committee on Education Eisenhower was concerned about and Labor, which drafted the the excesses of Sen. Joseph Mc-From the time of his birth, Jan. Taft-Hartley Act in 1947, and Carthy's Communist investiga-to Francis A. and Hannah Mil- ted of treatson by the House campaign for McCarthy's Wisconsin re-election By Decempersonal connections. He was While in the Senate, he ber of 1954 the nation had

son, veteran political columnist, heart attack, Nixon's work day second term. Recent legislation third in its 1937 graduating class supplementary salary of \$20,000 ed quiet control of government, member of the incumbent party. and, after three years as police a year, contributed by a hundred while Nixon, acting President, When Supreme Court Justice

he married Thelma Patricia Ry- Nixon's political career. He dis- In 1955 Eisenhower made his choice again. missed it with little thought, but formal announcement to seek a (Continued on Page 4)



and graduating from the public interview on Meet the Press on tion attack" of Sept. 24, 1955, President Richard Milhouse Nixon delivers farewell speech to White House Staff.

versity Law School. He finished to the effect that you have a retary James Hagerty, Jr., assum- for the executive office as a refused to sit in the President's Earl Warren declined to leave

With a reputation as a tough debator in Whittier College, he won a scholarship to Duke University Law School He finished to the effect that you have a reterm Law School He finished to th

back of his skull. In an ironic swer to customer taunts that he to their advice and council with decision. would never be the actor his solemn gravity. Because he Johnson was appointed mili- ics or malicious insults. This inbrother Edwin was, he said: elected not to debate their opin- tary governor following the war. ability eventually began to frus-"When I leave the stage, I will ions, they assumed that his sil- It was a crucial position in his trate him, erode his self-confibe the most famous actor in ence was a gesture of agreement. declining popularity. Southern-dence and reduce the man to a

declared him dead. Later, in rev- cused the union patriot of politi- tense of injustice. Johnson was bency. From the outset his aderent tribute, a respectful nation cal treason. put his picture on the \$5 bill. The war had destroyed the sides were closing in.

Johnson, assumed responsibility structure. Fearing a cultural lacking both grace and sophisti- him at every turn. for the republic's highest office, backlash, Lincoln had directed cation and didn't have the rural The chief dissenter was Secrebut history disfranchised him the reconstruction process with wit or good nature to overcome tary of War Edwin Stanton. A from the country's currency. slow deliberation. Even today there is no coin or Throughout his political career largecrowds or formal settings, the central figure in the im-'legal tender" which bears his Andrew Johnson defied public Johnson was self-conscious and peach movement.

archives of scandal with Grant personality of Abraham Lincoln, uration. and Harding. The only President he was an obscure man. Johnson Before entering the Senate only had a Senate appointment, in the history of the United was cynical and withdrawn. States to face a Senate impeach- He emerged from the drudg- liquor bottle. The effects of alco- ity of knowing about the exist-

drawn. His incompetence was nessee's political challenge of the ance beneath the gallery. His

It wasn't. But the implied con- ers resented him as a governing point of psychological suicide.

His Vice President, Andrew Southern social and economic He was a backwoods politician, members blatantly challenging

opinion. His insecurity and plain nervous when he appeared be- According to the Tenure of Johnson's two administrations features did little to attract loy- fore the Senate to give his ad- Office Act, the President could (1867-1869) were buried in the alty. Compared to the grandiose dress at Lincoln's second inaug- not remove any official without

ment trial, his fame exceeds all ery and boredom of a tailor's hol and his recent bout with ty- ing rivalry between Johnson and shop, where he apprenticed, to phoid fever combined to give the Senate. The President view-Johnson was sullen and with- a stern, grim officeholder in Ten- him a staggered, wobbly appear- ed the new legislation with dis-

made more obvious by the cir-plantation aristocracy. Prior to speech, focusing primarily on his "Our American Cousin" was cumstances. Of fice-seekers, marrying a schoolteacher, John-humble beginnings, was long and his post, Nixon became Ike's being staged at the Ford Thea-crowding the halls of the White son could neither read nor write. tedious, tre. Abraham Lincoln didn't House, pleaded for government By the time he won his first Johnson's rhetoric was an emthink Laura Keene's play was certificates and political appoint- Senate seat for the 16th state, barrassment to his party and an

funny but he went to see it ments to trade for goods and the naion was on the brink of unexpected example of inefficiagain. While he sat in his private services. The opportunists had the Civil War. In a move moti- ency to his enemies. With gleebox seat, a third-rate actor lev- ambitions with intentions of ex- vated by political ambition and ful satisfaction they gloated over eled a small derringer at the ploiting the staggered economy. boyhood contempt for the elite his exhibition and never neglect-Before Lincoln's body was upper class, he refused to join ed an opportunity to remind twist of fate John Wilkes Booth cold, the vultures flocked to the the Confederacy. The people in him of it. realized his own prophecy. In an- new President. Johnson listened his district were outraged at his In the public forum, Johnson

The 16th President of the sent and the later decisions official. Later, while President, He was his own worst enemy. United states lived until 7:22 the which contradicted it were greet- hes uddenly declared amnesty in He was elected in his first next morning. It was April 15, ed with animosity and resent- the 14th Amendment and the campaign on the strength of the 1867, when the surgeon general ment. The Southern radicals ac- North recoiled in a mock pre- President's traditional incum-

it. Never the dramatic orator in Radical Republican, Stanton was

floor, he took couragefrom a but possessed the political secur-

States. The names were chosen | Harrington had mixed emofrom the telephone directory tions about last Thursday's and some attempt was made to events. From the phone calls include a wide geographic repre- made here, the same question: "What did you think of Mr. Nix-

a good President."

country both at home and

Another Felton citizen was

Political scientists have traced | The Journal made 30 phone

the origins of the "imperial pres- calls in the Harrington area. An

idency" to Franklin Delano indication of response is includ-

to describe the powers given to "I thought Nixon was a great the Oval Office during World President. He did a lot for this

Following the war, the new abroad. If Congress had support-

executive power delegated by ed him, he would still be in of-

Congress to F.D.R. remained in fice. I was his number one fan,"

the Presidency. Once relinguish- Mrs. Casper Barley of Felton

Mellowed by time, history may less enthusiastic. "I didn't want have a more objective view of to see him impeached," Hous-

Nixon's departure from office. ton Short said. "He did the right

On one hand, people regard him Two Frederica residents ap-

as a great President for his proved of the resignation but

achievements in foreign affairs, viewed it with different atti-

and on the other, he is remem- tudes. Mrs. Dale Cawby said, "I

bered for his abuse of power think it was the right thing for

and threat to the Constitutional Nixon to do; Mr. Ford will make

On Tuesday the Journal made | Marion Dean saw the resigna-

a random telephone sampling tiona little differently. "Nixon

of the public's initial reaction to didn't do much; he just tried to

the resignation of Richard Nix- make himself look innocent to

on, 37th President of the United his farewell speech," he said.

Roosevelt. The term was meant ed in the following:

The present one is sharply split. thing-for himself."

ed, power is not easily returned said.

as a seasonal gift.

The final results are scientific on's resignation?" was asked. only to the extent they prove "I think they should have let the willingness of individuals to Mr. Nixon r main as President speak their concern for govern- and clean up the things that have ment. If this article proves any- happened," Mrs. Morris Green

vites differences of opinion and (Continue on Page 4)

never learned to deal with crit-

caught in the middle and both ministration was crippled by political infighting with cabinet

Senate approval. Stanton not

Vice President Gerald Ford takes oath of office from Chief Justice in becoming first President-by-appointment.

Gerald Ford Moves to Oval Office

Gerald Ford, the 38th Presi-said.

Jean McKee. "I think he's as United States ever held both of- His personal style has been King he wasn't aware his mother clean as anyone can be," his fices without being elected to characterized as "dull, unimag- had taken the name Ford when 1972 opponent for the House either one. On Dec. 6, less than inative and humorless." Yet in

dent and the first to become so Ford remarked that he never Oct. 10 resignation, he was idency speech and his first adbition to become speaker of the man, he resisted the power im- Aug. 9,he took the presidential and wit. His comment on his president. House of Representatives. Pro- pulse of most men to covet the oath. moted by ability and circum- Presidency in Nixon's waning "Inflation is the first concern "worthless spending" in Carl Alstances, he served eight months days as President. Although he of my administration," he said, bert's home state of Oklahoma innocence, he remained indepen- congressional audience on Aug. vestment in his own district of century can attest. He has such old-fashioned mid-dent in insisting that the Pres- 12. "There will be no mass bug- Grand Rapids, was acknowledg-

two months after Spiro Agnew's both his acceptance of the pres-

western honesty that he surviv- ident cooperate with the court ging or taping in this adminis- ed by a large grin from Speaker ed with glowing recommenda and congressional demands for tration," he promised. He also Albert. tribute, a compliment from a for- the White House," he declared. Russia and to actively remain tion of an Omaha, Neb., native.

voting record, which denied

(Continued on Page 4)

The Presidency: Always Tenuous - Often Thankless During this past week Americans have once again ren G. Harding. He died in 1923 of pneumonia, reportwitnessed presidential history. For the first time in edly, as news of a Senate investigation about oil leases

198 years a president has submitted his resignation, (Tea Pot Dome scandal) began to break. thereby terminating his office. Also for the first time, a Senate-confirmed vice president has stepped into the reins upon Harding's death. The twenties witnessed corrole of president. When President Ford selects his vice ruption and political scandal that could only have posthrough non-voting, apparently aspired to the White House ex- sworn in as vice president and dress to Congress, he conducted president (to be approved by the Senate), this country sibly equalled Ulysses S. Grant's term of office in the will not realize his greatest am- ecutive office. Being a party barely eight months later, on himself with an air of dignity will then have its first non-elected president and vice 1870's.

that there can be no doubt. The office of president has came law, in spite of national and international urging as the nation's 40th vice pres- expressed confidence in Nixon's in his first speech before a joint while approving constructive in- never been a placid one, to which we in the twentieth

tered by the assassination of William McKinley in 1901. tions a 17,000-page FBI investapes concerning Watergate. Clarified his intentions to pur- His quiet, self-confidence is He was to be succeeded by Theodore Roosevelt, prob-

mer political opponent, Dem. No man in the history of the "the President of all the people." Born on July 14, 1913, as Leslie Woodrow Wilson tried to administer his office from a in World War II.

Scandal riddled the administration headed by War-

Calvin Coolidge, Harding's vice president, took the

When Herbert Hoover took office in 1929, the It has been an historic and tumultuous week. Of Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act passed the legislature and beto do otherwise. The results to trade were disastrous. When the stock market crashed in 1929, even govern-This century began in relative quiet, to be shat- mental intervention could not prevent the depression that gripped the country.

In 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" and tigation and received the highest | "I'm not a rubber stamp for sue international relations with almost a stereotyped representa- ably the strongest president to emerge since Lincoln. goals of relief, recovery and reform carried the country Later in 1919 the country watched as a paralyzed from the brink of internal disaster to face involvement

It was in 1945, during Roosevelt's fourth term, (Continued on Page 4)

Wheeler's: Man and Park 'still going strong'

Mr. Wheeler sits in his familiar position under the oak right there." tree. At 85, he is "still going strong."

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birthday by spending the after- had lovingly built the park on tion under an oak tree, waiting zan ropes. "You know, they The Goldsboro Fire Co. was hav- usual attraction. noon at Wheeler's Park. As the the outskirts of Harrington town for another car to appear. His were the first things I put up. ing a sale. They used to have the park is open five months

waved through and Mr. Wheel- are now grandfathers!" used when they came out to re- ly one mile long." life. Eventually Mr. Wheeler Now the pool . . . built himself a table around one Just then, the man jumps up.

was the beginning of the park him on his way.

The man rises to hail three der the trees, he asks, "Where

er resumes his watch. He speaks During the winter of 1950, I Additions to the park include once." thoughtfully. "You know, there cut that trail through the swings, seesaws, sliding boards, Mr. Wheeler's story is over, used to be only two houses out woods, all by hand. There I dishere. It was all woods, and a covered the horse tree and the Some attractions are pure in-walks toward them. Suddenly,

estate in 1948 because he so people would have a place to duplicate of the one at Cypress car. "Hi! Who are you with?" "wanted a place to watch the go if it rained. I got those upbirds." He and his wife frequent- rights for it straight out of the ly came out to eat lunch under woods. The building even lastthe trees and to enjoy the wild- ed through Hurricane Hazel.

tree. When the couple came out "Hey!" he yells at a small boy later, they discovered others us- attempting to sneak past. "Pay or else!" The boy looks startled, "Well, he chuckles, "I built but Mr. Wheeler is laughing. As another one so people could use the boy sheepishly hands over it and there'd still be one for the money, the man says "You us. Next time we came out, ain't gonna skin me today! He people were using both! That gives the boy a wink and sends

As he assumes his station un-

ily reunions, this was not un- a day, 7 days a week ever since. more cars. Upon his return Mr. was I?" Oh, the pool. I built Gardens, Florida. Live moneys On Jully 20, an eighty-five common. The man, however, Today, three weeks later, the Wheeler stops to watch some that right after the pavilion. inhabit the cages in the center year old man celebrated his was William A. Wheeler, who man sits in his familiar posi- young boys swing on the Tar- Now the train, I got that in '57. of the park, still another un-

park is often the sight of birth- limits some 26 years ago, and usual greeting is "Who are you Some boys climbed up and tied carnivals, you see, and they a year, from May until the week day parties, picnics, and fam- has been in attendance 12 hours with?", since many family those ropes up for me." Now were selling all the equipment. after Labor Day. Parking is, and groups get together on the an anonymous helper from When I bought it, it wouldn't always has been free, and rides weekends. After payment of a DP&L does this, every three run, wouldn't make traction. I are modestly priced "Sunday is small entrance fee, the car is years. "Know what, those boys fixed it up and have been using the busiest day. Sometime there it ever since." are four or five large groups at

used when they came out to reply one mile long."

stream cutting through the park to say I'm still going strong!"

was raised to permit rowboats. his section of the R. D. Short same year I built the pavilion, There are four bridges, one a He greets the approaching



Ralph Dahmer of Greenwood and James Phillipi of Harrington agree that the Tarzan rope is everybody's fav- day honoring the coming birth- next two weeks.



Looking down into the wishing well are Keitha Griffith of Harrington and her friend Mary Dahmer of Green- Clarence Brown of Bridgeton, Mrs. Elmer Windson in Laurel wood. Proceeds from the well go for heart research.

little dirt road that the railroad perfect pine. The trail is exact-ventions of Mr. Wheeler. The he turns around. "Don't forget David Allen Cook of Washington, D. C., Bill Griffith Grinning from their positions on the sliding board are and Denise Cain, both of Harrington.

Mrs. Jack Sapp of Harrington, Kenneth Hopkins of Milford and won the second place trophy in her granddaughter Amy Isaacs a recent home run derby con- of Virginia Beach, Mrs. John test at Camden-Wyoming, spon- Hopkins of Smyrna, Mr. and sored by Wilmington Trust Com- Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Rhode

given for Carol Shortall on Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hend-Monday, July 29 by Mrs. Terry ricks, Jr., were Sunday dinner Stokes at the home of Mrs. An- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall thony Gallo. Those who attend- Anthony and son. ed were: Mary Taylor, Cathe- Mrs. Clara Wilson and daughrine Donova, Ellen Shultie, Con- ter, Mrs. Betty Butler of Wilnie Taylor, Jean and Lorie mington were guests of Mr. and Donovan, Jeri Draper, Donna Mrs. James Hobbs one day last Donna Shultie, Becky Collins, week. Rhonda Messick Ruth, Sylvia Miss Leona Dickrager enterand Beverly Gallo, Bea and De- tained her card club Monday lores Gallo, Ann, Beth, Judy evening. and Joan Shortall Margie Price, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dorothy Cannon Helen Shortall, Welch, Sr., enteretained 45 Shirley Brogley, Lynn Snyder, members of their family in hon-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who will seph Zimmerman in Dover Sun- be visiting in Harrington for the

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dulin of Kennedyville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and daughter of Bordentown, N. J., and Mrs. Richard Seely and children of Barytown, Ill., were Woodrow Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sunday evening.

Coatsville, Pa., visited Mr. and father and hister, Mrs. Jerald and Saturday evening. All were of his niece Miss Terry Bowdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. man. Fletcher Price.

N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sunday. Anthony and son and Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Anthony. derwent eye surgery.

Mrs. David Greenly and Jefin Norfolk, Va.

and granddaughter of Philadel- Boyd A, both of Laurel; four phia, Pa., spent part of last week sisters, Rachel Duzinski of Elswith Mrs. Harry Griffith.

cord, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Verdella Harrington spent the weekend with Miss Monday afternoon at 2 in Mount

Richard Sapp, son of Mr. and of Mrs. Hary Murphy were Mrs. Recent visitors at the home

Island, N. Y., Mrs. Pearl Brit-Surprise bridal shower was tingham and Mrs. Anna Webb.

Terry and Edna May Gallo. or of their daughter and son-in-A family dinner was held at law, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gartnes

day of Mrs. Zimmerman's father, Mrs. Edythe Hearn returned Sam Short. His birthday will be home Sunday from the Milford August 16th. There was 29 pres- Memorial Hospital after 11 days

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith are sight-seeing in Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Workman visited Mr. nd Mrs. William Messick Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Messick Mrs. Sara Longfellow of spending some time with his and family from Kentucky are Mrs. Elmer Brown on Friday Bowman to attend the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rob Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan shand and Mr. and Mrs. Wilof Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. liam Messick visited Mr. and

Charles H. Reed

Charles H. Reed, 73, of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell is now Hearns Crossroads, near Laurel, at home after a few days in died Friday in Nanticoke Mem-Beebe Hospital where she un- orial Hospital Seaford after a

ong illness. He was a retired grounds fery of Milford and her mother, keeper with the Deer's Head Mrs. Charles Rupp spent a few Hospital, Salisbury, Md. He is days last week with relatives survivedby his wife, Ora C. Reed; three sons, Robert E., of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith Riverside, Cal. Andrew J., and mere Bessie Askinson of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony and Chestertown, Md., and Nancy Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daugh- Golden of Milton, and Mary ter attended the Brown Ann Ly-Smith of Harrington; and two den 41st family reunion in Con- brothers, Lemuel of Harrington,

and Whitley T. of Felton. Services and interment were Christine Hopkins at her cot- Olive Cemetery, near Felton.

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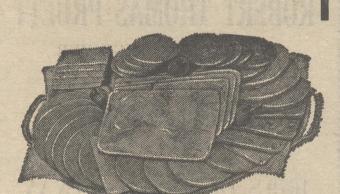
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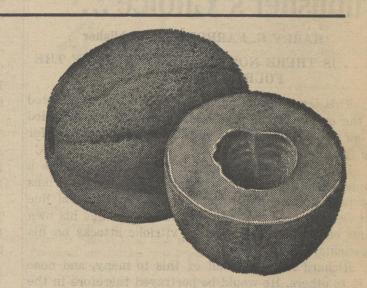
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Publisher's Choice ...

HARRY G. FARROW, JR., Publisher "... IS THERE NOW AN EMERGENCE OF THE FOURTH ESTATE ..."

This issue of the paper is designed to be devoted to the events of the past week. Many of us have tried in our own way to quickly draw a simple conclusion for the fall of Richard Nixon.

It is no simple conclusion. There might not be a single conclusion, and it will take years for historians and political scientists to sort it out. The general hue and cry has been a poor press rating, he was his own worst enemy-bad personality, vitriolic attacks on his opponents, and the like.

Richard Nixon was all of this to many, and none of it to others. He would be portrayed therefore in the law as blowing both "hot and cold." I don't believe the press did any more or less to Mr. Nixon than they have with past presidents. It may seem to some to be to the contrary.

Former President Lyndon Johnson did not enjoy a good press, and the press did not enjoy the very little exchange they had with him. When the Baker affair broke, the press, I believe, attempted to bring on impeachment at that time. Johnson, they feared, was too powerful. He was also a beloved member of Congressto the Congress he was their colleague. He was also a Democrat, and Democrats . . . not Republicans, as a generality, will stick together. Johnson also enjoyed a Democratic Congress.

This latter point I believe is a very important one. What a president is or what he can accomplish, particularly at home, depends in a large measure on his rapport with Congress. This is a natural law of governmental process. The president must initiate and receive legislation from Congress. If the Congress does not respond to the president's request for legislation—then nothing can be accomplished in the government process.'

When Mr. Nixon was elected in '72, he received the largest majority and mandate from the American people in the history of this country. In so doing the voters also sent to Congress more Democrats. As a matter of fact, it was a landslide vote for Democratic Congressmen-just as it was for Mr. Nixon on the presidential level. This was the beginning of his troubles. He there-'72 indicated a vote against McGovern and not so much and an inexperienced leader. He was Harry Truman. "for Nixon."

country moving, because Congress would not send up Korean conflict surfaced during his term of office. legislation for his approval and passage. Finally, last Watergate matter, he decided . . . or was coerced . to step aside for the best interests of the country.

From a political science standpoint, these were the he acomplished many good deeds. Did he do wrong? think the courts should decide this.

What has happened therefore is one of the saddest episodes in American history. The country will always need a strong leader if the U.S. is to play its role in there were too many voices in opposition to him here

He was a difficult man to know, or at least that is the way it appears. Yet, those close to him were Johnson became the second president in the twentieth Leadership; and Vice-President very loyal and held him in high respect. He lost respect outside that circle of associates.

When someone falls like Mr. Nixon has fallen, we should all stop and say a few prayers, for in many cases ". . . there but for the grace of God goes I." Let's not war continued to dominate the country's interests. be too quick to pre-judge the outcome of a case—particularly when we do not have all the facts. To many Republicans who should not forget that when President Johnson's landslide in '64 against Senator Goldwater all but wiped out the Republican Party, it was Richard Nixon who picked up the reins and put money back into the Republican treasury.

Out of it all, I suppose the press has emerged the better. For a year and a half the press kept up the investigation into Watergate and related affairs. The constant repetition built up so much speculation, conjecture, as well as ill will that the outcome was sure. So I believe with the three branches of the government, we now have the emergence of the Fourth Estate-the media. You as a candid observer must learn to draw

your conclusions from all the facts. That's MY CHOICE - WHAT'S YOURS?

From The Schools

The annual W. T. Chipman | Parents are encouraged to ac Thursday, August 22. Admin- gives us a chance to meet you, States. isttors and the guidance coun- answer many questions of inselor will be at school from 8:30 terest about our school, and alto 4 p. m. to answer questions leviate some of the apprehenenth grade and others who have tage of this time to visit with Tests) are avaiable in the guid-trations for this test must be 5 p. m. We hope everyone had peached and 'tried' like anyone recently moved to our district. us

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND

'Twas battered and scarred and the auctioneer Thought it hardly worth his while To waste much time on the old violin, But he held it up with a smile:

"What am I bidden, good folks," he cried "Who'll start the bidding for me? "A dollar, a dollar, who'll make it two? "Two dollars, and who'll make it three?

"Three dollars once; three dollars twice; "Going for three-" But no, From the room far back, a gray-haired man Came forward and picked up the bow.

Then, wiping the dust from the old violin, And tightening up the strings, He played a melody pure and sweet, As sweet as an angel sings.

The music ceased and the auctioneer, In a voice that was quiet and low, Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?" And he held it up with the bow.

"A thousand dollars, and who'll make it two? "Two thousand! And who'll make it three? "Three thousand, once, three thousand, twice, "And going, and gone," said he.

The people cheered, but some of them cried, "We don't quite understand "What changed its worth." Swift came the reply, "The touch of the master's hand."

And many a man with life out of time, Battered and scarred with sin, Is auctioned cheap to the thoughtless crowd, Much like the old violin.

A "mess of pottage," a glass of wine; A game and he travels on. He's "going" once, and "going" twice, He is "going" and almost "gone."

But the Master comes, and the foolish crowd Can never quite understand The worth of a soul and the change that's wrought

By the touch of the Master's hand. -Myra Brooks Welch

The Presidency (Continued from Page 1)

fore had a hostile Congress. The presidential election of that death suddenly came, leaving the country with war

During Truman's office the Marshall Plan to re-For the last year and a half Mr. Nixon has been store war-torn Europe and the Point Four Plan to aid unable to function as a president. He could not get the countries were instituted. The "cold war" as well as the

By the time Dwight D. Eisenhower took the oath week when he realized that he only had fifteen positive of office, the Korean conflict was waning, and armistice Bruce W. Jester votes against impeachment in the Senate, his adminis- was signed in 1953. The country was teeming, however, Joins National tration at a standstill, economic affairs of the nation in concern over Communism. This concern nearly bewere in the worse shape in more than two decades and came a frenzy under Senator Joseph McCarthy. The Accounting Firm there was no way of moving the government around the rumblings of racial discord became more pronounced as the Supreme Court declared segregation in public from the University of Delaschools unconstitutional in 1954.

The "New Frontier" was the slogan attached to ence in Accounting on May 25. contributing causes as I see it. Not that Mr. Nixon programs the new president John F. Kennedy sought also received a Certificate of was not a good president—for he was in the sense that to see instituted when he was elected in 1960. At the Appreciation from the Dean of time of his assassination in 1963, however, only the the College of Business and Eco-Peace Corps had taken root. The C.I.A. Bay of Pigs in- nomics. vasion of Cuba had been a disaster, and a showdown over the Cuban missile crisis with the Russians had occurred in 1962. On the domestic scene the civil rights ma Sigma, the Business Admin-ratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederthe world. Mr. Nixon, I believe, was a strong leader, but movement was picking up, and the space program beistration Honor Fraternity; Vice ica. gan to make strides. So did the country's growing com- President of Omicron Delta mitment in Viet Nam.

In November of 1963 Vice President Lyndon B. century to take the oath of office as the result of pres- of the Accounting of the Acidential assassination.

His "Great Society" program urged reform. Domestically, racial unrest and protest of the Viet Nam

When Richard Nixon was elected in 1968, the coun- of Harrington High School. try was still embroiled in war. The space race gap closed as the first man walked on the moon in 1969. Concern for the environment, Vietnamization, bombing of Cam- Moose Lodge bodia, and strides with the Russians and Chinese highlighted the administration. Domestically the furor over the Watergate burglary and its ramifications finally aided in the move toward impeachment, and the ulti- No. 534 held their family pic- they blamed him for acting like mate act that made presidential history—the presiden- nic on August 11. There were he was being run out of office; tial resignation on August 8.

Throughout the nation's history, often in spite of the strife, scandal or conflict waged on a domestic or lawn with a delicious meal serv- Milford citizens greeted the foreign level, the foundation of the government of this ed country has borne any and all tremors.

As we face the eve of the bicentennial of America, dren and prizes were awarded hard to be a good President, but we should reflect with gratitude and humility the far- to the following: Peanut throw there were just too many things sightedness of the writers of the Constitution. It has Diane Stephens, Kelly Pripes; going against him to remain," been this document, with its provisions for balance of Penny Pitching, Jamie Lynn Mrs. Dean Kimmel said. "His power among the three branches of government, and Kelly Propes, Sandy Ware, Tina country. Maybe politicians will kelly Propes, Sandy Ware, Tina country. Maybe politicians will be a little more careful in the the voice of the people, given rights in the same doc- Lyons; Bubble gum contest, be a little more careful in the ument, that has provided the momentum to keep the Kelly Hall, Stephanie Dopirak; future." Junior School Open House for company their children on this country moving. The Constitution, not any individual, Sack race, Stephanie Dopirak, Mrs. Harold Ladd was relievall new students will be held on day. We feel that this occasion will continue to be the strength and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and pride of the United Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted Robert Prichett, Stacy Gallo, ed. The end of "the long national and prichetted

Test Forms Available School for students who wish to The adults played softball on ply and conduct tours of the facili- sions that students may have as Information and applications for make their application before the ball diamond with the wom- Robert Garbarine, Camden, ties. This opportunity is design- they enter a new situation. We College Board Admissions Test- school starts. The first test date men playing against the men. ed for students coming into sev- trust that many will take advan- ing Program (Scholastic Apitude will be on November 2. Regisance office at Lake Forest High received by September 30.

Days of Our Years

Friday, August 16, 1964

James L. Smith, 54, postmaster in Greenwood 28 years, died his 74th birthday with a diner Wednesday in Nanticoke Hospi- at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. tal, Seaford. Chief Justice Charles L. Ter-

ry, Jr., was still silent, but Eli- Hotel in Dover was razed. sha Dukes, state Democratic chairman, said Tuesday "it is a gubernatorial nomination.

The Harrington Rotary Club will sponsor a trip on the newly established Lewes - Cape May Ferry Tuesday, Aug. 25.

sponsor its third teenage dance

spent the weekend sightseeing drive, saw Luray Caverns. in Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va.

of Allentown, Pa., spent a week Denny. recently with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver.

and little son of Odenton, Md., were guests of Mrs. W. W. Sharp Sunday.

at the Thompson's cottage at Saturday.

Dewey Beach. and son, Chuck, and Mr. and Wells at Selbyville Sunday. Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh spent

family reunion at the Robert West. Robert Lee Hotel in Salem, N. Devon, Wilmington.

Kappa, the National Honorary

Fraternity for Leadership; Na-

counting Club.

Stages Picnic

Lyons and Emil Gallo.

Ten Years Ago | Twenty Years

Friday, August 13, 1954 William Clarkson celebrated Edward Lore. The 72-year-old Richardson

Dr. Ramon C. Hobbs, superintendent of Milford Special foregone conclusion" Terry School District, says the Board would accept the Democratic of Education has directed the board secretary to invite representatives from all religious and service organizations of the community to serve on a com-

ommendations regarding deseg-The Harrington Jaycees will regation in the school district. Mrs. Sallie Dickerson, Mrs. of the summer Tuesday, Aug. Lyda Thorpe and Mrs. Ralph Dean spent the weekend in Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine ginia. They were on the Skyline

mittee to study and make rec-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, of Whitefield, Pa., spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walk, day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

weekend at Rehoboth with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele and Mrs. Ray Masten.

Marilynn Jarrell spent the KennaJo., attended the Johnson- resign. According to Mr. Ford's daughter, Susan to the family. weekend with June Thompson Lyons wedding in Rehoboth speech, he means well and we'll He took the chairmanship of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck and son visited Mrs. Walter Jr., was the most analytical in Barry M. Goldwater's 1964 Pres-

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and son, Rennie, are spending he said. "I've read so much, seen for the House GOP leadership. Mrs. William A. Taylor at their the week in Washington, D. C. so much and heard so much For the next nine years, until

The Rev. and Mrs. William | HolinessC hurch.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Slate Picnic-Meeting

Saturday, Aug.17, the General nic-meeting on the lawn of small business. Charles H. Roland, Jr., Viola Del. lowing at 6:30 p. m.

vided. Roland's is the sixth house other than father. n the right after crossing the

Alice F. Abbott Alice F. Abbott, 82, of near Houston, died Monday in the Milford Convalescent Home aft-

er a long illness. Bruce W. Jester graduated She is survived by her husband, William G. Abbott; two ware with a Bachelor of Scisons, George of Philadelphia and Charles of Elmhurst, N. Y.; a half-brother, Alberft Kinney of Houston; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday morning at 11 at the Berry Fun-While at Delaware, Jester was eral Home, N. W. Front St., Mil-President of Harrington E. Dor- ford, where friends may call Frimitory; President of Beta Gam- day night. Burial will be in Bar-

PEOPLE SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1) tional Honorary Fraternity for Mrs. Norman Jester approved of the resignation but reserved any hopes of blatant optimism. He has now joined the interquipped. pany. Jester is a 1969 graduate

Another Harrington housewife also approved. She was glad to see Nixon leave the White House but she was disappointed in the analysis of the press, following his speech:

"The reporter acted like he should have gotten down on his The Harrington Moose Lodge knees and begged them because 129 adults and 114 children he resigned and that was enough," Mrs. Harry Roberts It was held outside on the said.

resignation speech with sorrow Following the meal there and relief. "I really felt sorry for

Joe Dopirak Frank Gallo and al nightmare" was a welcome Walter Barrett; Ball throw, Tina event to the Milford woman. Bravo! I'm glad," she said sim-

was firm in his reaction. "I'd The picnic was adjourned at rather he would have been imelse to see what actual crimes *****************************



The Republicans met chicken and beer at the Fairgrounds Friday night. Candidates in this fall's election are ,left to right, Gene Jarrell for sheriff, Rev. James Hill for Levy Court-at-large, Tom Dutton for Rep. 34th District, Bobby Stiers for Rep. 35th District, and Roger Yorty for Levy Court.

werecommitted," he said.

Mark Henderson, Dover, was Plan. a partner in Garbarine's atti- On the eve of his political cahe will be prosecuted."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten, tion) insisted on giving his name-senting the Fifth Congressional Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens, sake a chance. Herman Ford District from Michigan in the and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ken- said, "I think the best thing House, while adding two more neth McKnatt and daughter, Nixon could have done was to sons, John and Stephen, and a just have to give him a chance." the House Republican Confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells A Houston man, Ralph Jump, ence in 1962, and in 1965 after his response. "As with most peo- idential defeat, Ford defeated Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French ple I'm fed up with Watergate," Charles A. Hallock of Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raugh- about it. When it started, the de- his party pushed him for Ag-Mrs. Robert Baynard attend- ley and daughters and Mr. and nials came thick and fast. Nat- new's vice presidency, he led ed the Coppage-Coppedge 3-day Mrs. Roy Porter are visiting the urally, I wanted to believe Nix- the House. After 25 years in on, but when it came out about | Congress and nearly a decade as using the CIA to stop the FBI party leader, he passed through C. She was accompanied by her Miller attended the Denton investigation, it hurt. It hurts the vice presidency and became daughtar, Mrs. Mildred Braun, Camp Meeting and Eastern Dis- so much when people in high the first President-by-appointand her daughter, Bonnie, of tric Conference of the Pilgrim places are found in error. But I ment in 198 years of American think his resignation was the history. best alternative and in the best | "I am acutely aware that you interest of the country, under have not elected me as your

GERALD FORD (Continued from Page 1)

the circumstances."

she moved to Grand Rapids, Service Committee of the Odd Mich., while he was an infant Fellows and Rebekahs of Dela- and she was married to Gerald ware will hold a combined pic-Rudolph Ford, operator of a

When his real father intro-Those attending will begin arriv- duced himself, Gerald was in ing at 2 p. m., dinner at 4 p. m., high school and earning \$2 a and the business meeting folweek washing restaurant dishes,
matic farewell speech to his it was quite a shock. But he Bring a covered dish and place wasn't about to change his settings. Hot dogs, rolls, corn, name and he never considered punch and coffee will be pro-

Throughout his high school days Ford worked in his parents' paint and varnish factory; he also became an Eagle Scout and captain of the football team Clarence Darrow, famed court- softened his anti-Communist room lawyer, inspired him to rhetoric in 1956 and took an-

dream of a political career. the 1932 and 1933 undefeated he received his party's endorse-University of Michigan football mentfor the Presidency. teams. The following year he was named the most valuable vision debates with the junior player. He turned down offers Senator from Massachusetts, from the Detroit Lions and the John F. Kennedy. Nixon lost the

Law School instead. With his degree from Yale, ne returned to Grand Rapids to California gubernatorial election practice law, which was inter- to Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. He rupted for four years while faded from national attenion, serving on the aircraft carrier but by 1966 he had moved his Monterey in the Pacific during voting residence to New York World War II.

In 1948, at the urging of Re- 1968 Presidential race. He went publican Sen. Arthur H. Vanden- on to barely defeat Hubert Humberg, the young Navy lieutenant phrey. commander defeated Republican Four years later he scored a Congressman Bartel Jonkmarm huge victory over George Mc-"I think Nixon's resignation was in his district for the party's Govern. By then, the June, 1974, a good idea and I don't think nomination. In opposition to Watergate break-in had emerged national public accounting firm Ford could do any worse," she Jonkmarm's isolationist policies, as the cover-up which removed Ford ran as an internationalist him from office.

in support of Truman's Marshall

tude. "My initial reaction," Hen- reer he married Elizabeth Bloomderson said, "was that Nixon's er, fashion coordinator. The folresignation was a tremendous lowing year he was named one ested off the national conscious of "America's 10 Outstanding Mrs. Arta Masten spent the ness of the country. Hopefully, Young Men." In 1950, the first Ford son, Michael, was born: For Another Dover man (no rela- the next 12 years he kept repre-

President by your ballot. So I ask you to confirm me as your President with your prayers," he said in his address following the swearing-in ceremony

When he concluded, he promised "to uphold the Constitution, o do what is right as God gives me to see the right, and to do the very best I can for Amer-

Earlier in the morning, Nixon avo a very powerful and drastaff. Ford offered assurance and candor as he said, "the long national nightmare is over."

NIXON

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Despite allegations of anothor, larger "business fund," Nixon other term in the Eisenhower Later he was a star center for administration. Four years later

He agreed to a series of tele-Green Bay Packers to enter Yale opening debate and the 1960

Presidential election. Two years later, he lost the and built political support for the

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red.
CHARLES E. GREENHAUGH,
Charles E. Greenhaugh, Executor for the Estate of Olive L.
Greenhaugh.
RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills

Sheriff's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me rected, will be exposed to pub-e sale by way of public vendue the premises West of Felton, ent County, State of Delaware, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1974 t 2:30 P. M., Daylight Saving

MONDAY, ALGUST 19, 1974
Af 2330 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

Time that certain lot, tract of parcel of land situated in South Murdericial Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, 19ing on County, In proceedings of Kent County, Road No. 248 which leads from County Road No. 248 which leads from County, In proceedings of Kent County, State of Delaware, 19ing on County, In proceedings of Co

3t 8/15 Public Auction OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

LOCATION: Going south from Harrington, Delaware on U. S. #13 at Farmington, Delaware on Delaware, take second road to right on Route #62 west, cross railroad tracks, auction one-half mile on left. This farm consists of approximately 99 acres, forty-four acres clear land with fifty-five acres woodland. Fronts north and south side of public road #62 with railroad siding. Zoned A R. Sale held on location SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1974, at 1:30 P. M. Parcel #1.

Parcel #1.
ALL that certain farm, tract, ece and parcel of land, together with no improvements there in erected, situated in Mispillion or county and State Farm Tractors Wanted - To with no improvements intereerected, situated in Mispillion
indred, Kent County and State
Delaware, lying and being on
the sides of the county road
ding west from U. S. Route
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nathan Harrington, deceased,
d now bounded as follows: on
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ids of Paul M. Bowman; on the
interest of Mildred I. Bowman; on the
d Mildred I. Bowman; on the
west by lands of the Estate
David T. Booth, and estimated
contain seventy-two (72) acres
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is. H 4t8/15B FOR RENT—12x60 Trailer. Furnished, fenced-in lot. Call after

and fifty-five (55) square poor es of land, be the same more or less.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto John F. Abbott, Jr. et ux, by deed of Theodore H. Harrington, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Addie Booth, deceased, bearing date the 20th day of September, A. D. 1961, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and the State of Delaware in deed Record Book R. Volume 22, at page 291.

Parcel #2. ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises with no improvements thereon erected, situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and the State of Delaware, lying west of and fronting on lands of the Delaware Railroad, being bounded on the northerly side thereof by lands of Bowman and on the southerly side by lands of Relson Coverdale and lands of Raker and being bounded on the west and adjoining on the west Parcel No. One hereinabove described and containing according to an 1885 survey twenty-six (26) acres and forty-four (44) perches of land, be the same lands

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et ux, by deed of Simpler Lumber & Coal Co., a corporation of the State of Delaware, bearing date the 28thday of March, A. D. 1966, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book H, Vol. 24, at page 320.

The description contained in the deed above-referred to being a description of the total farm as it originally was constituted and containing the exceptions therefrom. The description herein being based upon a survey made in the year 1885.

TERMS: Fifteen per cent of the purchase money will be demanded on the day of sale. Balance of the purchase money to the undersigned at the law office of Brown, Shiels & Barros, Dover, Delaware, on or before September 17, 1974, at which time a good and sufficient deed will be given conveying a good and merchantable fee simple title, free and clear of liens and encumbrances. The Purchaser will be required to pay the cost of preparing and recording the deed and the two (2%) per cent Delaware transfer tax. County taxes will be prorated to the date of settlement. The crop is reserved for the owner and possession may be had immediately after the crop has been harvested. If the purchaser fails to comply with these terms, the percentum paid on the day of sale will be forfeited as liquidated damages.

John F. Abbott, Jr., and Dorothy R. Abbott, Jr., and Do

Trustee's Sale Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

inspection phone 302-398-

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ord Book X, Volume 26 at Page 363.

TERMS OF SALE
Twenty per cent (20%) of the purchase price must be paid in cash by the Purchaser at the time of the sale. The balance to be paid in cash on or before the 2nd. day of September, 1974. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with; otherwise, it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages. The Delaware Realty Transfer Taxes are to be divided equally between Purchaser and seller.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE in compliance with Delaware law is hereby given that the share or interest of

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Charles William Casse|| and Betty D. Cassell in the hereinabove described parcel will be sold as above set forth, and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of said Charles William Cassell and Betty D. Cassell, are hereby notified to appear in the Court of Chancery in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, at the Kent County Court House, The Green, Dover, Delaware, on September 5th, 1974, the return day of the sale, and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon. thereon.
THOMAS C. JACKSON, ESQUIRE
Trustee CARL F. PRETTYMAN

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16-25.

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White in Dover. Afterwards, all
but Joan and Satin went to Philadelphia Airport to see Bob off
for his station in Key West, Fla.
Mrs. Joan Nicholls, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Winninger and Leah,
Mrs. Gail England, Audrey, Brett,
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Baggage, Lions Club, WFSF Milford. branches, First Federal Savings and Loan, and at the All-star office. The phone number of the office in 762-1806. Last week on August 6 7 and B, some of the "Bit of Broad- Townsend, died Friday, Aug. 9,

costumes, some of the cast trav- was a retired potato farmer. eled around the area doing an He is survived by his wife, day and Thursday the cast went and four grandchildren.

fits Delaware's mentally retard-

passed out candy and balloons much to the delight of their young audiences. The show was also presented at the Smyrna Prison on Wednesday afternoon. The cast enjoyed taking their musical revue to these different places, and had as much fun as their audiences.

Richard E. Dix, Jr.

Billy Graham's associate, John Wesley White, will be at the Richard E. Dix, Jr., was born Delaware State Fairgrounds at and died Tuesday, Aug. 6th at Milford Memorial Hospital. 7:30p.m. nightly from August

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix, Sr., The 19th Annual All-Star of Union Church Rd., Milford; Football Game will be held at his paternal grandparents, Mr. the University of Delaware Sta- and Mrs. Robert J. Dix, of Aldium on August 17 at 2:00 p. m. buquerque, N. M.,; and his ma-Pre-game ceremonies will begin ternal grandparents, Mr. and at 1:00. Reserved tickets are Mrs. Franklin Vincent of Mil-\$4.00. The All-Star Game bene- ford.

Services were Friday aftered. Tickets are on sale at Har-noon at 1 at Berry Funeral rington Pharmacy, Sears Stores, Home, Milford, with interment Rhodes drugstores, Bag and in the Odd Fellows Cemetery,

William J. Muller, Sr.

William J. Muller, Sr., 67, of way" cast took their show on in Delaware Division Wilmingtour. Dressed in bright Godspell ton,a after a brief illness. He

hour's worth of selections from Esther; a son, William J.; two the show they presented on brothers, Frank J., of Townsend August 3. On Tuesday, Wednes- and Herman J. of Harrington;

to Dover, Milford and Smyrna | Mass of the Christian Burial and presented shows for the mi- was at 10 Monday morning in grant children. The shows were St. Joseph's Church, Middlelively, energetic performances town. Interment was in Old Bo-The cast sang and danced and hemia Cemetery, Warwick, Md.

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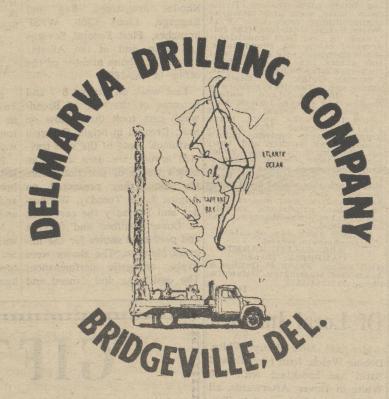
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By Florence Walls

9 a. m.

relatives in West Virginia. On Hayman. Sunday they attended the Holli- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family of Laurel, Del., Pat in Harrisonburg, Va. Shannon and family of Red Mrs. Nellie Walls spent the Lion, Pa., and Joe III and family weekend with her sister-in-law of York, Pa., were present for Mrs. Florence Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvert soon be home. and family over the weekend.

Church.

Mrs. Charlotte Hicks returned home on Wednesday from the Milford Memorial Hospital after having a tonsillectomy on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited the Veals in North Carolina last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carter have moved into their new Mrs. Emil Gallo and Delores

visited relatives in Philadelphia, Pa. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenton

have moved in the home of Mr. Maurice Wright. John Butles camped at Shad

Landing near Snow Hill last 9 a. m.—Holy Communion and week with Franklin Gray of

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morris and family in

Recent visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Sunday School at Bethel Mr. Herbert Lane, Mrs. Donald 10 a. m.—Sunday School Church on Sunday morning at Jones and Chris, Miss Bertha 11 a.m.-Worship Service Ellers, Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph V. Holli- Mrs. Nellie Walls, Mr. and Mrs. day, Jr., have returned home af- Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Church News ter a week vacation visiting Kenneth Walls and Mrs. Jerry

day reunion. Their children and Robin and Mrs. Carolyn Do- Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Wor-Margaret Ann Orr and family of nate spent the weekend with Chestertown, Md., Karen Goff Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding

Mr. George Ellers is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donohue in the St. Francis Hospital in of Short Beach Conn., visited Wilmington. We hope he will

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley Karen Butler and Patty Colli- and Beverly and Bruce attend- West Harrington son are camping at Camp Pe- ed a birthday party at their siscometh this week. It is sponsor- ter and brother-in-law Mr. and Charge United ed by Bethel United Methodist Mrs. Moore in Denton on Saturday.

Burrsville Church 9:45 a. m.—Worship Service of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. 11 a. m.—Worship Service Old Fashion Prayer Meetng - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole famly) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church**

Sermon (Family Service). 8 p. m.—AA meeting. Kevin Butler is spending a Wednesday, Aug.21, 7 p. m.-Evening Praeyr and Healing

Asbury United

Rev. John E. Jones

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. ship service.

Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Senior Center Worship service. Gordon Given, pastor.

Methodist Church

PROSPECT (Vernon) 8:45 a. m.—Church School SALEM (Farmington) 9:30 a. m.—Church School

TRINITY (Harrington) 10 a. m.—Church School

BETHEL (Andrewvillle) 8:45 a. m.—Worship Service 9:30 a. m. Church School

First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Copple. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at

Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

Houston United of Mrs. Florence Walls were Methodist Church Methodist Church

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.

Church of God of Prophecy

Prophecy invites you to attend church on 110 Fleming Street Sunday school - 10 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sun., 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pas-

Activities By Sam Short

We have bus trips to Ocean City, Md., Zaberers in New Jersey and Longwood Gardens this month. Anyone wanting to go let us know early

We have received our first check from the Golden Craft Shop in Dover for items sold made from the center.

Aug. 15 Mrs. Apt from the craft shop will be here to talk and give us some pointers as to what we can do in helping make it a better success. Come in and hear what she has to say. Annabel Morrow, Edith Mc-Knatt, Affonza Baker and Sam Short were the only members to attend the birthday party last week. Others celebrating their's this month on different dates are: Christina Clymer, John Pitlick, Lawrence Price, Florence Walls Annie Moore, George Priice Mary Clark, Mary Gray, Muriel Rifenburg, Earl Wooters. Aug. 16, we will have our monthly Covered Dish Dinner at 5:30 with entertainment; come out and join in the festi-

A one-half hour presentation of a 1974 participant of the Senior Intern Program, has been organized and a program has been planned in the city of Wilmington, and the three sub-state areas, for interested members to attend. All members are requested to attend.

A head count will be taken at this meeting and we urge all to take notice and be there for participation. Dec. 12th is the date, and is open for the general public aside from the Center Membership.

Sept. 4th at 1:00 p. m. a presontation of Senior Interns to Kent Countians will be held at the Harrington Senior Center. Jim Keincki is still leading in the Harrington Senior's bowling with a two game total of 273, with Andy Anderson two games of 247 pins.

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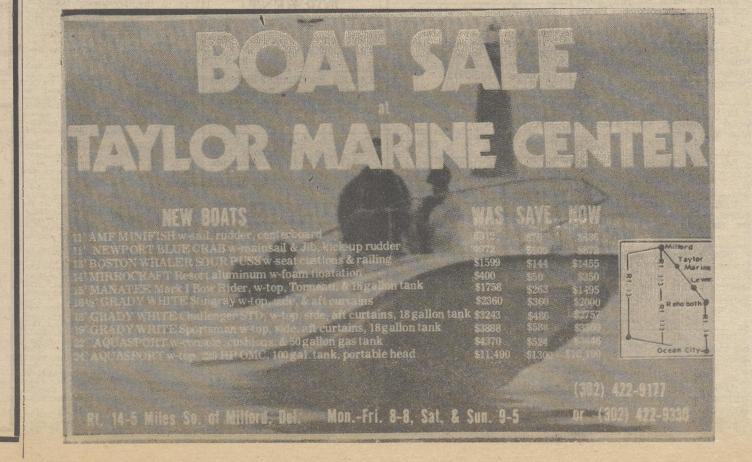
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By Pat Hatfield

Wheat may replace all or shels of wheat part of the corn in rations for cattle and swine. As previously mentioned, the presence of gar- causing concern to many home- late September. This is the time wearing. Hopefully, you can lic in wheat decreases its value owners now. It is a large yellow to think of lushious salads, sand-find features to please features to the milling industry because and black wasp seen flying close wiches, baked dishes and many to please everyone in the same automobile accident will be held Godwin placed second; Bruce Singers. as the wheat is milled, the gar- to and digging holes in the other numerous ways of enjoy- garment. the wheat is limited, the gar to and digging holes in the bilbils are crushed along lawns. The holes are about an ing this good vegetable. It's also Experienced shoppers suggest way Temple Church of God in and David McClements, Dover of Hampton, Virginia spent last with the wheat and the high inch wide and several inches the time to consider canning buying no more clothing than Christ, S. Kirkwood St., Dover. fourth. moisture contest of the bilbils deep and are used to store para- them. causes it to stick to the crush- lyzed cicades as food for the The ideal tomato — full sized, A growing child may need new was also killed with Johnson Bruce Conoway was second; and Ocean City, Md., during the ing equipment making it inoper- young. Remember these are ben- vine-ripened, unblemished and clothing in larges sizes through- when the car in which they Donald Hopkins, Harrington, week. On Wednesday they were ers. Weekend guests of Ann able and requiring high label eficial insects and it is wise to true to color is highly perish- out the year more than he needs were riding ran off Maryland third; Phil Roach, Townsend, dinner guests of Miss Christine and Dorothy were Mr. and Mrs. costs in cleaning it up. But as leave such insects alone. If con- ishable. It requires special hand- a lot of clothing that fits well 454 a mile east of Templeville, fourth; and Charles Conoway, Hopkins of Dover. a livestock feed, garlicky wheat trol becomes necessary, apply ling by farmers, packers, retail- for only a few months. is comparable to corn. As far as Sevin or chlordanes. Just to the ers and all of us in general. We What is bought is more im- car struck an embankment. wheat is swine food is concern-burrow entrance during the eve- can test for firmness by holding portant that how much is ed, wheat is higher in total pro- ning and place a shovel full of the tomato gently in our hand, bought. A few basic garments parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Durham Mrs. Norman K. Durham Mrs. Norman Schurman of Dovtein than corn, but is deficient soil or a rock over the hole. in some of the amino acids which are required by the pig. Calleium is low so supplementation with proteins, vitamins and minerals is necessary,

Wheat should be coarsely all or part of the corn with enjoy these nice things. wheat and use the same amount the all corn ration.

Research with wheat in cat-

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble The Order of Worship Sun-

day morning at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:50 a. m. Mrs. Juanita Morgan of Claymont spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith, Becky and Cathy and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Breeding of Greenwood visited with their father, Mr. Lawrence Breeding last also contain an excellent source or, and vitamin content. week.

son Meredith.

of minerals such is iron and

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CONSIDERATION

Mir's. Woodrow Passwaters potassium. spent last Tuesday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ennis, Jr., of Roxana.

Mrs. Margil O'Day visited Mrs. Helen Downs at the Seaford Nanticoke Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins of Denton were last Thursday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Fearins.

Several relatives and friends have called on Mrs. August
Breeding since she returned have called on Mrs. August home from the Milford Memorial Hospital. Her friends will be

glad to see her out again. Mrs. Enstine Stafford is ill at this writing and we miss her at church

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie of Denton and Mr. Carroll Stein of Baltimore were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Thompson's grandmother, Mrs. Gene Fearms.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston entertained at dinner on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stein, Richard Lee Wilson and Mrs. Gene Fearms. The occasion was Mrs. Wilson's birthday.

Attending a family picnic at the American Legion Home near Denton on August 4th were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Passwaters of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters of Denton, Md., Mrs. Mildred O'Day, Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rothermel, Alan and Lisa of Milford, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant, Mrs. Alfred Breeding, of Boothwyn, Pa., Mrs. Edna Passwaters of Elwyan, Pa., Mrs. Madelyn May of Milford Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Juilmer Nagle, Dale ..agle, Mrs. Gerald Banning, Diane and Keli of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stella. Yana and Necky of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Passwaters, Greensbore, Md., and Mrs. Noble Hick-

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton,

Agricultural Extension Service Legend has it that when the omato tried socializing with fruits, it was shunned as a vegetable. But when it turned for comfort to vegetables - out it

Attention: Our Senior Citi- so have a poor flavor.

ly to avoid pigs going off feed. from the Greenwood Bank on only from the standpoint of ap-If you use wheat and supple- Friday, August 16, from 10 a. pearance. A lopsided tomato can carefully and if the fabric does Henry Johnson of Chester, Pa. ment in a mixed ration, replace m. until 4 p. m. Come out and taste just as good as an even notpe rform at it should, return Little Miss Garith Helen Bol- difference when they are cut up you can pay an additional few Zion Cemetery in Marydel, Dd. animals were ready for marketof supplement as was used in linger, Hilary and Teddy, drove and used in salads, casseroles, cents for an item of better fabto Elkton on Sunday afternoon. etc.

Mrs. Helen Maloney and Mrs. Tomatoes are low in calories, Much of the cost of a gartle rations shows that partial Flora Snyder were Sunday eve- high in Vitamin C and a rela- ment is in the labor involved in substitution for other grains is better than all wheat rations.

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Gary Bollinger.

Mrs. Bonnie Harmon and a plies nearly half of the Vitamin plies nearly half of the Vitamin either be more expensive or of plies nearly half of the Vitamin plies nearly half of the Vit high grain rations are used.
Ground wheat may be fed alone if it is spread evenly over corn or grass silage.
Ground wheat has a tendency to be sticky and by feeding it

Mrs. Bonnie Harmon and a plies nearly half of the Vitamin C and about one-third of the Vitamin C and

House guests of Mrs. Ethel ripest tomatoes first and keep Hubbard for the past few days were Mrs. Frank Anderson of Tomatoes with a slight green buy, remember one pound Red Bank, New Jersey and Mrs. hue will ripen in a day or two equals approximately two large, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield at room temperature, Once a to-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield mato is pulled from the vine, matoes. If you are buying them light is not necessary for defor canning, plan on two and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alveloping a good red color. A one-half to three pounds for sunny warm window sill is not each quart. A bushel of toma Mrs. Viole Bringhurst of Vithe ideal place to ripen tomaola was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence 85 degrees they turn yellow, not toes — at temperatures above red. Unripe tomatoes, if refrigerated become pale, watery, soft and absolutely flavorless. Only Oysters are very high in pro- tomatoes allowed to ripen on tein and low in calories. They the vine develop full flavor, col-

> This time of year, tomatoes are usually sold by the pound

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you absolutely need at one time.

Avoid bruised, puffy tomatoes. last year. And if you add a new ters, Victorine Johnson of Star captured firth. They are watery and usually item occasionaly, the basic Hill, and Sherell Johnson of In the heavyweight class, break down when cut. They al- wardrobe can be kept interest- Harrington; three brothers, Lee Bruce Conoway was first; Mike ing and changing.

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when determining how much to toes (50 pounds) will make 20 quarts of tomatoes or juice.



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Sussex Girl **Named Winner** In Pig Roundup

A 16-year-old Georgetown Fairgrounds, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hearn, cap- \$33 to \$38 per hundredweight. tured the Grand Champion prize and first place in the lightweight division with a 200pound Hampshire gilt. Her hog also took second place in the fit- By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood ting and showmanship class.

Services for William E. John-showmanship went to Charles ment was furnished during the son, 29, killed Saturday in an Conoway of Georgetown. Miss day and music by the Gospel ing her grandparents, Mr. and this afternoon at 1 in the Bible- Conoway, Georgetown, third; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis

Md. at 4 p. m. Police said the fifth.

do not squeeze. However, our worn in different ways will give Johnson of Wyoming; two sons, Mitch Morehart of Newark took and daughter Linda of Haysville, er, eyes are often the best guide. So variety. Separates can be team- William, Jr., and Charles E. third and fourth places, while select plump, smooth tomatoes. ed with wearable items from both of Harrington; two daugh- Cheryl Kieffer of Wilmington

and Robert, both of Wilmington, Everline, Harrington, second; ground. Finely ground wheat zens group, know at the "Cheer Tomatoes with small irregu- Look for fabrics that will hold and Ronald of Felton; four sis- Charles Conoway was third; becomes pasty and may cause Center," in Greenwood, will larities — such as well-healed up well. Past experience will ters, Mrs. Mary Watson, Estella Brian Magargal, Newark, 4th; decreased consumption. Ration hold a novelty sale on the Meth- growth cracks, roughness, or guide you, but learn to rely on Little, Sarah Johnson and Syl- and Mark Klair, Hockessin, 5th. changes should be done correct- odist Church parking lot, across uneven shape — are undesirable information on labbels and hang via Johnson all of Wyoming, Seventy-five hogs were enterand a maternal grandfather ed in this year's roundup. The 4-H members in the project each started with feeder pigs in early Interment will be at Mount April and raised them until the

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to 262 pounds.

sold at auction following the them. youth took the top honors in roundup. The Reserve Champion Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis the annual 4-H Feeder Pig sold for \$60 per hundredweight spent from Saturday till Tues-Roundup at the Delaware State and the Grand Champion day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vicky Godwin, daughter of Other hogs ranged in price from sey.

Houston

ers were parked at the farm ed home on Friday. First place in the fitting and during the weekend. Entertain-

week visiting Mrs. Virdella Har-Nathan Hicks, 32, of Dover, In the lightweight division rington. They visited Rehoboth

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Stuck, of Wilmington. Frank Conoway captured both Arthur, Larry Steven and Renee

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ing. Lightweight hogs weighed Kansas spent last week with up to 203 pounds, mediumweight their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henanimals were 203 to 220 pounds ry Capehart. On Wednesday and the heavyweight were 220 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stephenson and Mrs. John Peters of Forty-four of the hogs were Baltimore spent the day with

brought \$80 per hundredweight. Parvis of Montclair, New Jer-

Mrs. Paul B. Yost and Miss Ethel Yost of Baltimore have returned home after spending several weeks with Postmaster and Mrs. Richard A. Yost and daughter Nancy.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Reserve champion feeder hog Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren Thomas Surdukowski entertain-It's a well known fact that many more clothes during those was a 218-pound Hampshire attended the 14th Annual Show ed his parents Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin of the Eastern Shore Thresher- Casimer Surdukowski and chilraised by Frank Conoway, 15, men's and Collector Association dren Bob, Mike and Joan of Conoway, Sr., og Georgetown. held on August 3rd to the 5th. Rosedale, New York. Jimmy and The Reserve Champion hog also It was held on a farm near Fed-Richard Surdukowski visited took first place in the medium- eralsburg, Md. About 150 trail- them on Thursday. All return-

Lorrie Prettyman of Seaford is spending several weeks visit-Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

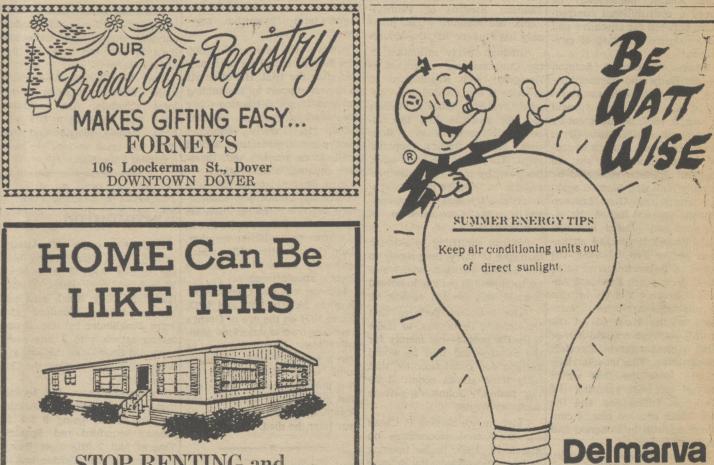
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton days last week with Miss Ann Garrett Clifton and son Chucky

Mrs. Ethel Mackin spent the Johnson is survived by his first and second place in the of San Jose, California and Mr. weekend with her daughter

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Winner of The Harrington Journal sponsored champion stakes, Native Costume he ran a 4.46 mile to get fifth Class, Titi Ferguson of St. Michaels, aboard her horse Fergas Fell Doolie. She won four consecutive events and tied for high point score for the affair. Making the Lake Forest and is the choice of presentation for The Journal (1 to r) is Ken Graham, President Milford Jaycees, many Spartan harrier boosters and Bob Massey, Show Chairman. Milford Jaycees sponsored the three-day Delaware All-Arabian Horse Show here last weekend.

JOHNSON

the Constitution.

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dain. To him it was a clear man- States of America was officially tends to receive the credit from ipulation of power which threat- convened as a court of impeach- historians, no one really can say ened to curtail the chief execu- ment for the trial of the Pres- which vote tipped the scales. tive's authority in matters of ident of the United States. With- Every vote of acquittal was imstate. Almost immediately he out the powerful influence of portant, but it was the total forced a constitutional confron- Thadeus Stevens of Pennsyl- which set a precedence for the tation between the executive and vania, the measure would prob- vague term "executive privthe legislative branches of gov- ably have never left the House. ilege."

Johnson suspended Stanton the Congress was recognized as for disloyalty and insubordina- Democrat and Republican, in ties after the trial. His attempts tion. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant re- practice it was divided into con- to muster support by assembling ceived the President's approval servatives and radicals. Stevens conservatives and crossing party local schedule. Area athletes on Aug. 5, 1867, but undercut by and the radicals lost the im- lines and geographic sections have won more than 100 ribhis own radical affiliations, Grant served only a short time be- vote during Grant's appoint- third party organizations lacked phies this track season. It's been fore relinguishing the post to ment. They kept the issue alive, Stanton. Johnson retaliated by however, by securing House per- fore any real block voting. formally removing Stanton again mission to transfer the impeach- In a final twist, he failed to and appointing Gen. Lorenzo ment from the Judiciary Commit- receive the Democratic endorse-Thomas. Stanton locked the of- tee to a Joint Committee on Re- ment for re-election in 1869. He fice door and refused to yield. construction.

The stalemate reached an im- Political shufffling by Stevens passe and on Feb. 24, 1868, the managed to carry the process to 128-47 to impeach President An- ed to appear in person to defend drew Johnson. Eleven articles himself, was advised against it. of impeachment were drawn. "The President declares that Some articles bordered on the

the defense he desires to make absurd, one even accused him of is for the people-not merely for being a conspirator in Lincoln's the Senate—and that he would assassination. The most serious nothing for conviction by that articles were the first which body if he stands acquitted by charged him with violating the the nation," Johnson's private Tenure of Office Act, and the secretary wrote.

11th which accused him of con-Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase spiring against the Congress and opened trial proceedings on March 13, 1869. In his opening Johnson contested the validity address, the presidential defense of the Tenure of Office Act. council Etanbery quickly quash-With justification he claimed the ed nine of the 11 impeachment Southern states were not seatarticles. Angered by the chief jused and therefore the legislation tice's rulings favoring the Presdid not represent the entire Conident, the Senate radicals called for votes of impeachment on The North and radical South-

May 16 and 29. ern groups wanted the new citi-On the 29th the motion carzens, Negroes, to have the vaied. A mere plurality of the 54 cant seats. Johnson opposed the Senators were not enough for a recommendation and reappointconviction. The two-thirds maed pre-Civil War Southern ority required by constitutional whites, some of whom had been officers in the Confederate Army. The critical question at issue

Two Senators were too ill to had the legal power to make the walk and had to be carried to appointments. Either one, by virhe Senate chambers to vote. tue of its own stance, was in a They cancelled each other's ballot.A "guilty" vote was cast by Att. Gen. Henry Stanberry re-Stevens, who engineered the signed his office to become the challenge to the President, while chief defense attorney for Pres- James Grimes, recently paraident Johnson. Standing before lyzed, opposed it. the Senate on March 5, 1868, Stanberry said: "The President

Nineteen Senators voted for

lenters his appearance with my acquittal. Johnson had been spared by a single vote. Al-

The Senate of the United though Senator Ross of Kansas

Although party affiliation in Always the loner, Johnson was further exiled by both parpeachment measure on a floor failed. His loosely connected bons, medals, placquesand trograss roots support and, there-

watched Republican U. S. Grant, his former cabinet member, he nearly forfeited by making

Johnson lost two Congression l office bids in 1869 and 1872 Yet in 1874 on the eve of Grant's leparture from a notorious scandal-ridden administration, he von a second Senate seat in the arena which had crippled his own political career. His return was greeted by cheers from the Senate. Following paralysis a year later, he died.

Coming Events

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Local Lads Place In Track Meet At Franklin Field

Two thousand track athletes from Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania competed in the second annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Track Carnival held Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin

Two members of Lake Forest's 1973 state champion crosscountry team took on a large field of older runners and beat most of them. Ron Mosley was third and Harry Benson was fifth in the 16-18 mile run.

Mosley, 17, will be entering Delaware State College in a few days and plans to run crosscountry for the Hornets who are picked to be the top team in their conference this autumn. Mosley has been gearing his workouts lately to the longer cross-country distance (5 miles) and is not razor-sharp at this time for the shorter track distances. Otherwise he might have been a double winner Saturday. He's equalled Saturday's winning time in the 880 of 1.582 and has run a mile in 4.33, compared to a 4.36.4 which won at Franklin

Benson, 16, ran in the 16-18 class and could have been almost two full years younger than some of his rivalls. Nevertheless, pace. Benson will be a junior at to fill Mosley's No. 1 spot as this district attempts to defend its

The clockings at Franklin Field indicated that three locals who didn't make the trip would have fared well.

Maurice "Reese Cup" Coverdale, at 11 the Junior Olympics Delaware champ, has a clocking close to the Philadelphia best

Thirteen-year-old Jackie Wiliams and 12-year-old Jackie Guyton would have definitely been in the top three of the girls' mile run.

Two Wilmington Wednesday night track meets remain on the

Asbury Defeats Farmington

In the first game with Asbury winning 15-4, Gary Harris lead ne hitting with Wamsley, Leroy Betts, Danny Hicks and Dave Welch each had hits. Johnny Mumford and Jerry Finkbinder led the Farmngton attack with 2 hits each.

Harold Brode was the winning itcher and Alan Arthur the losng pitcher. Farmington won the second ame, 7-3. Pitcher Alan Arthur

ed the attack going 9 for 3. Johnny Mumford and Spankie Vincent had 2 hits each. Rusty Jack and Walter Perdue had 2 hits each for Asbury. Alan Arthur was the winning pitcher Anyone who would like to and Danny Wicks the losing

Aug. 17, may contact Donald 3-2. Leroy Betts and pitcher Harold Brode went 2 for 3. Har-Little Leaguers and Senior old Betts had a perfect game

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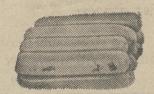
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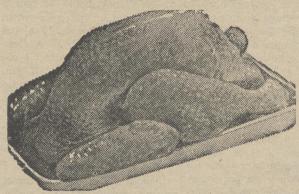
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