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fatally injured and three Queen St., Dover. afternoon on U.S. 13 just passenger seat when the car later.

Dead after the crash about police said.

Senior Center News

ents and grandparents who satisfactory condition. appreciate the opening of school and the latter for the kids who don't. It should be the best of times for senior Moose Lodge citizens, also, with the Center Holds Annual open and a full schedule of events planned for the month. Picnic A fall bazaar is to be held on Thursday September 2, change your schedule to read, and their families. at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, covered dish luncheon at end of August 20, 21, 22. Blair's Pond near Houston. The activity for Thursday, Sept. 9, will be preparing Danny Pearson articles for the bazaar and

Another highlight of the program for September is an Thomas invitation for all members to enjoy a social afternoon at

Then, another big Monday on the twenty-seventh, with reside. a birthday party followed by bingo. Where else but the Center can you get so much PWP Activties

There are the members to Of The Month card. Ruth Vincent will be Pat Millers 492-3703. celebrating as you read this on Sept. 2; Elena Dunn of Mrs. Nevin Fisher Milford waits until Sept. 3; while Herman Ryan one of day, Sept. 8; Ernest Gleason, months. our bookkeeper is another She was a member of Unit-packed in a syrup are general-orial Hospital. hoped Mary Cooper will be Mrs. Fisher is survived by ing because they have less bridge, Md. Sunday. able to enjoy her day; Ethel a daughter, Mrs. Ralph liquid. For instance, syrup A cook-out was held Wed-statum claims Sept. 28 and Breidenthal of near Harring-pack is preferred for apples nesday evening at the home To Hold Meeting group at the end of the seven great-grandchildren.

several of these dates on your part. Freeze vegetables as Charlie, Mrs. Delores Collins limits: the daily limit of 4 ing September 10. by remembering to send a Sept. 6—picnic 1 p.m. at vesting. And, work with a George Simpson, Mr.

our directors, will mark off Monday in the Messick Nurs- says Miss Krackhardt. Pearl Derrickson and Cather- Mrs. Fisher, a native of texture and flavor if you and Bobby Collins Jr.

Edith Massey celebrates next boro. Her husband, Nevin, packed in dry sugar or un- Mrs. Brenda Collins visited on Sept. 20; by Sept. 21 it is died about eight years ago. sweetened are best for cook- Mrs. Catherine Fox in Cam-

Sept. 29. Looking Services will be Thursday over these names, one realiz- afternoon in the Groove es that this should be the Funeral Home, Broad and biggest birthday party of the 2d Sts., Waynesboro. Inter-

Harrington Jaycees Preparing For Annual Christmas Parade

Golf Balls Pose Threat As Toys

The danger in these acci- sulfate.

1 in the soul abound lane of Moore was dead on arrival you'll be proud to serve, pre- Mana, Mr. Wood B112; 9Gthe major highway are Em- at Milford Memorial Hospital. pare vegetables properly, Manb - Pe, Mr. Annett B134; mitt Moore, 54, of 434 River Ward, transferred to Dela-says Miss Marguerite Krack- 9H—Pf - Sl, Mrs. More C126, Road, Dover, and Allen J. ware Division in Wilmington hardt extension and foods 9I—Sm - Wal, Mrs. Stathem died about 6:15 Sunday night, and nutrition specialist at the B1266; ,J-Wam - Z, Mr.

Ward's son, Allen Jr., 13, Blanching vegetables be- Miss Schreiner B104; 10Bwas listed in fair condition fore freezing is easy and Carf - De, Mrs. Talbott B113; Sunday night, his brother, takes very little extra time, 10C-Df - Hal, Mr. Kirshner Filbert, 12, was treated and but it's absolutely necessary C133; 10D-Ham - Kemp, D., September is the best of later released, and Cyrel for good quality, she empha-Mr. W. O. Phillips C124; 10Etimes and also the worst of Smith, 42, of 420 E. Water sizes. Practically every veget- Kemp, E. - Mi, Mrs. Graden times — the former for par- St., Dover, was listed in able should be blanched to B114; 10F-Mo - Rob, Mr.

On August 15, Harrington freezer.

Weds Mrs. Edith

year young next on Sept. 16; ed Church of Christ, Waynes- ly best for dessert use; those Mrs. Elizabeth Collins and by a parent or guardian.

year, since each of the mem- ment will be in Greenhill firmation on freezing are patient in Milford Memorial any one interested in helping south of Milford early Sun-(Continued on Page 5) Cemetery, Waynesboro.

The Harrington Jaycess are catagories, parade line-up, both can be obtained from the

getting ready for the annual Christmas parade. If you have etc., contact Jack Wyatt, 398any suggestions regarding 8307.

For Children

Delaware public health dents appears to be from officials have what may be mechanical injury to the eye a suprise for many golfers: and not the result of causticity or "burning" according to the Golf balls may be dangerous Clearinghouse report. The in the hands of curious foreign material, expelled Speaker At

the National Clearinghouse rated to pass through the W.S.C.S. for Poison Control Centers, skin in relatively large they received 35 reports last quantities without grossly The first fall meeting of the Secretary G. Wallace Caulk of the important criteria used year of liquid from the cent- breaking the skin surface. er of golf balls getting into In some repirted cases, Methodist Church will be owner had been convicted and the product.

dren injured were boys in square inch.

from the golf ball under high According to a report from pressure, has been demonst- Asbury

Cases of "exploding golf discarded golf balls, when the September 7 at 7:30 in the ground beef and another is responsibility of assuring the balls" were more frequent in contents exploded in their Collins Hall. Mrs. Norman scheduled to appear in court public that meat and poultry late summer or fall, when faces. The liquid cores of Toadvine has reminded all on a similar charge. fathers gave their bruised and modern golf balls are con- members to be present.

Freeze Now, **Enjoy Later**

Garden fresh vegetables Sections and fruits are a late summer were Ward Sr., 42, of 149 N. delight, but how about good eating next winter? If you Young B106; 9B-Bring

University of Delaware.

day Sept. 9, members will be their annual family picnic blanching—a gallon for each Cole, Mr. K. Phillips B131; preparing articles for sale. at the Moose home near Har- pound of prepared vegetables. 12B-Colf - Gu, Mrs. Smith It has been necessary to rington. Food, prizes, games Use a large kettle and bring B102; 12C-H - Kn, Mrs. change the covered dish and a good time was enjoyed the water to a full rolling Phelps B111, 12DKo - M, Mrs. luncheon to another date. So by more than 250 members boil. Put the vegetables, al- Koble, C135; 12E-N - Tho-Sept. 13, members and friends the Moose convention in wire basket or loose cheese- C134; Special Education - Mr. will leave the Center for a Washington, D.C. the week- cloth bag and lower them Young B105 completely under the boiling

le at one time.

select them carefully and Jay Welch. Bess H. Fisher, 86, died freeze soon after harvesting, Father and son celebrated Members

sugar or unsweetened.

given in the USDA Home and Hospital. Garden Bulletin No. 10, "Home Freezing of Fruits and freezer care, "Make Your is also available. Copies of Newark 19711.

Local Man Wins Auto Race At Georgetown

cylinder event Sunday at the Delmarva Auto Racing in

children were cutting into held on Tuesday evening, fined for use of sulfite in its "This department has the

playthings. Most of the chil- 2000 to 2500 pounds per will be a guest speaker, Dean department of agriculture program we will continue to the 9-12 age group who Some of the major ingre- fare Department who will use of such preservatives. were interested in "what dients used in the liquid discuss the various services of Secretary Caulk said that makes things work and what's cores are water, gelatin, corn the department. A question sulfite and other preservativ- action against anyone not syrup, silicone and barium and answer period will es are used to preserve the complying with existing regufollow his talk.

L.F. High School LOCAL HORSEMEN WHO'LL BE RACING AT HARRINGTON Homeroom

other persons hospitalized, in Moore was driving his car freeze produce now, you can Chil, Mrs. Williamson B115; a one-car accident Sunday and Ward was in the front enjoy many a delicious meal 9C-Chim - Draper, C. Mr. Judd, B122; 9D—Draper, D. south of the Harrington Fair plowed into a tree after Freezing is an easy way to Harc, Miss McDowell C131; swerving off the road, state preserve more fruits and 9E-Hard - Jarrell, G. Mrs. vegetables. But for foods Willis C125; 9F-Jarrell, H. slow the action of enzymes Miller B121; 10G-Roc - S, color and vitamin con'ent. | Z, Miss Gallimore B116; 11Aflavors, discolor or toughen so Anders C122; 11D-Le - Rei-Tuesday, Sept. 7, and Thurs- Moose Lodge No. 534 held Use plenty of water for McDonald B136; 12A-A

Careful timing is essential. Local Chit Chat

says Miss Krackhardt. Start A crab feast was held in the water. If you wait to in Slaughter Beach. Those atstarts boiling again, the Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Der-Daniel (Danny), Pearson, vegetables will be cooked too rickson and granddaughter, the New Baptist Church on formerly of Harrington but long. Keep the kettle covered Miss Debbie Simpson, Mr. pound of vegetable. It will Rhona Lee, Mr. and Mrs. the birthday party. Circle several of these dates on your p.m. Poor Richards Inn, duce—mature, not overripe or and Mrs. Tom Brown and Daily and Da soon as possible after har- and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. ducks (excepting blue-wingquantity you can easily hand- Mrs. Norman Clough and You can also freeze most Green and family, Beverly, fruits satisfactorily, but again, Jack and Franklin Hendricks,

ine Stevens will begin Waynesboro, Pa., lived near pack them in sugar or Everett Larimore has reat 7 p.m. at Felton Methodist evening September 13 at 7:30. arrived in the middle of the weekends. another year on the same Harrington for about eight syrup; some however, can be tunned home after being a Church. Girls in the 2nd to Mrs. Russell Knaub, president August from her home in Wagering will frozen unsweetened fruits, patient in the Milford Mem- 7th grades will be accepted. of the organization announc- Queensland, Australia. The the Daily Double and Exactas

casion.

Seik C132; 10A-A - Care, and preserve the fresh quality Mrs. Watson B125; 10H-T-It also helps them keep A - Co, Mr. Randall B133; longer. Without blanching, 11B—Cp - Hand, Mr. Gumienvegetables will develop off- ny B124; 11C-Hane - La, Mr. they may be unappetizing aft-chelt, Mrs. Harrington B123 er a few weeks in your 11E—Reid - Tay, Mr. Brassure B135; 11F—Te - Z, Mr. ready washed, sorted and mas, Miss Hopkins B132; 12F Several couples attended peeled (if necessary), in a Thompson - Z Mrs. Wood

family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

their birthdays Saturday and another year on Sept. 5; ing Home after a long illness. Most fruits have better Sunday, Robert Collins Sr.,

Bill "Yogi" Benard

Sea ducks-open season-

Note: Scolers, eiders and

the Delaware - Maryland line.

Del. Waterfowl **Hunting Summary** Sept. 25-Jan. 9; daily bag (after opening day) 14 (in addition to regular duck old squaw ducks may be Navigation Light south to

shore beginning at an east-Mahon and the Elbow Cross

The shooting of cripplied sea ducks from a motorboat under power will be permitted counting blanching time as Sunday at the cottage of Mr. in the designated set duck soon as you put the vegetables and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks hunting area. Ducks — Oct. 30-Nov. 27, start timing until the water tending were as follows: Dec. 11-Dec. 31 Notes: Bonus scaup: That part of Delaware Bay and coastal waters east of U.S Dover in which city they will them the required length of Mrs. Townsend Masten, Mr. from Dover to State Hightime, cool the vegetables in and Mrs. Robert Wilson, way 26-2 scaup daily; 4 in Delmarva harness racing With Maryland tracks the picturesque country racewater. If you use ice for each Walter Messick, Jimmy and limits on all other dccks.

> ed teal, scaup and mergans (Continued on Page 5)

Felton Girl Scouts To Register New

members on Mon., Sept. 13, Lake Forest School Monday ter, Susie, of Frederica. She the weekday night and ten on

Little League

Mary Stafford finishes the ton; three grandchildren and you're going to use for fruit of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton The Harrington Little cocktail or an uncooked des- in honor of Bob Collins birth- League will hold a meeting sert. For pie pack apples in day. Several attended the oc- on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. over the First National Timetables for blanching Mrs. Dorothy Collins has Bank. This meeting is for all vegetables and other in-returned home after being a parents, managers, coaches, or storage barn on Delaware 14 with Little League

Vegetables." A fact sheet on Del-Mar-Va Council Boy Scout Home Freezer Work for You," Scholarship Granted To Local Boy

William Walls, son of Mr. This award is based on Award given annually to a be entering Washington Colscout for college of his choice, lege, Chestertown, Md., Sept. by the Del-Mar-Va Council. 7, with area of interest of law.

Billy Towers won the eight Meat Market Operators Warned Against The Use Of Preservatives

operators against the use of crease. sulfite and other preservatives "This is considered deceptducts.

Delaware's Secretary of the growth of spoilage bacter-Agriculture recently warned ia but allowing harmful the state's meat market pathogenic bacteria to in-

in ground beef or meat pro- ive," he stated, "since the consumer is deprived of one W.S.C.S. of Asbury United revealed that one market in judging the freshness of destroyed. Flames could still biology; Mrs. Joanne Stathem Friday. We must have copy in

products processed or sold in Both of these markets had Delaware are wholesome. fathers gave their bruised and modern golf balls are connicked golf balls to sons for tained under a pressure of previously been warned by Through our meat inspection previously been warned by Through our meat inspection department of agriculture program we will continue to Johnson from the State Wel-meat inspectors against the do our utmost to protect the Home Room Nos. color of fresh meat, inhibiting lations," he added.

Charles Pitts









Wayde Marsh



Lindale Coverdale



Jim Wilson



Harrington To Operate Liberty Street across from the Armory on Monday Sept. 20, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. As soon as you've blanched beginning at 1:30 p.m. Liberty Street across from the how living in Dover, was during blanching and keep and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Teresa, Mr. and beginning at 1:30 p.m. Liberty Street across from the how living in Dover, was during blanching and keep and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Teresa, Mr. and beginning at 1:30 p.m. Liberty Street across from the how living in Dover, was during blanching and keep and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Teresa, Mr. and beginning at 1:30 p.m. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Liberty Street across from the Pennsylvolds and Son, Rickey, of Mills the heat up high. Libert

rington turns the lights on its year.

acquaintence.

Citizens of the Lake Forest all ladies.

District are cordially invited

to attend the reception and

American Field Service To Hold

Combined Reception & Meeting A combined reception and student, Miss Jean Sloan. They must be accompanied ed the event this week. The reception will be the first on every additional race. reception will be to welcome opportunity for members of Clubhouse dining is avail-

Fire Guts Milford Area

Storage Barn A fire, which destroyed day, is under investigation by the state fire marshal's off-

According to Deputy Fire A Saab automobile, a small students (full day) Marshal Charles B. Steven- car of Swedish manufacture, Students may enroll the son III, the barn contained caught fire Monday afternoon first day of school but will several thousands dollars' beside the Penn Central Rail- not be scheduled worth of hay, barley and road at Mechanic Street and Mailling Room, Agricultural and Mrs. William J. Walls, leadership and integrity, high burlap. It is on the property Railroad Avenue. Local firemen put out the Hall, University of Delaware, Harrington has been awarded school record, and contribut of Lovett's Nursery, 2 miles the Pickard Scholarship tion to community. Bill will west of Delaware 14 and U.S. blaze, and owner Ed Bogus, of Dover, restarted the car 1113.

The Carlisle Fire Company who put the fire out again, of Milford was the first to believed it might have startreach the scene about 1, ed from backfiring. Stevenson said, and equipment from Houston, Bowers Beach and Slaughter Beach L.F. High School Fire Company was later dispatched. Harrington stood by New Staff Although unable to give a Members at Houston.

dollar estimate, Stevenson said the damage was extensive. There were no injuries. Besides the grain and burlap, a flatbed truck was also be seen at dawn, Stevenson said, and firemen were on the scene until about noon

ed on the doors tomorrow

ice water or cool running Lori and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. possession in addition to bag action switches from George- closed for the season, along way just off U.S. Route 13, town Raceway to Harrington with Brandywine, Harrington, just forty miles north of Salis-Bonus Blue-Winged Teal: Raceway next week when the in "the heart of the harness bury and sixty miles south of probably take as long for Bobby Collins, Becky and October 30 - Nov. 6 - 2 daily, Sussex County track winds country" becomes the focal Wilmington. cooling as it did for blanch- Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Donald 4 in possession of blue-winged up its first summer-long meet point for all the rail-pounding Harrington Raceway presi-McKnatt and family, Jimmy teal in addition to bag limits this Sunday night and Haraction for the 26th straight dent, Herman C. Brown of

Camden, has announced that Daily and possession fall season next Friday even- Teamsters from all over the it will be "open house", open-East Coast are converging on ing night with free admission stand and clubhouse.

Each week, through November seventh there will be racing Wednesday through Sunday. First post Wednesday through Saturday evenmeeting of the Lake Forest Miss Sloan will be spending ings is 8 p.m. First post Sun-Felton Girl Scouts will ac- Chapter, American Field this school year with Mr. and day afternoon is 2 p.m. Nine cept registration of new Service will be held in the Mrs. Joseph Somy and daugh- races are programmed during

> the 1971-72 Foreign Exchange the AFS Club at school to able every night and special greet her, and for the officers buffe's will be served on and members of the AFS Wednesday and Thursdays. Chapter to also make her Thursday night is also ladies

night with free admission to

perhaps join in the meeting. L.F. High School Sept. Calendar

September 7—Inservice Day for teachers 8 — school opens for all

10 — football game at Cape Henlopen 8 p.m.

11 — cheerleader dance 17 — Inservice Day 20-24 — senior portraits and it blazed again. Firemen, and pupil pictures

> Seaforl at home 8 p.m. 25 — senior class dance 29 — 9th grade football game at Rehoboth Jr. High

Journal Office Miss Patricia Jo Dyal— Closed Monday

Phillips — social studies; Miss Faith Gallimore — Spanish holiday Monday please mail and English; Daniel Seik - all your correspondance our office Tuesday morning.

physical education, Keith J.

mathematics

Hurricane Doria caused Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parsons Home room numbers and minor damage here Friday on Dorman Street. The tree sections for W. T. Chipman night and Saturday morning. was the property of the Jr. School pupils will be post- A falling tree made a hole Church of the Nazarene on in a garage at the home of Mechanic Street.

Operation Breakthrough

partment of Housing and sembly on the site. through."

er, assistant secretary of re- the assembly site.

overall management.

houser, senior vice president- longlasting beauty, and feasi- somewhat like eggs. Eight to Cubed bologna, wieners, or Mrs. Harold Adams was a

unit train concept and a com- Systems, Inc. panion freight rate especially for the nearly_2500-mile shipment to the Seattle, Wlash., assembly site.

"The transportation cost will be reduced by approximately \$53,000 as compared to costs under former rail rates, and much more in comparison to prevailing truck rates," Funkhouser said.

"The rate," he noted, "should insure the Seattle program's success from a distribution standpoint and influence economic evaluations of the entire project."

Funkhouser added, "The net effect of this train-load shipment could be an expansion of module markets, virtually from coast-to-coast from a single fabricating plant. Currently, except in a instances," he said, "module manufacturers' marets are limited to an area which can be served within a one-day truck haul.

The Seattle experiment will involve 96 modules, forming listing units The first train load, 38 modules, will consist of 24, 98-foot flat cars and will make the trip to Seattle in eight days.

Penn Central will deliver the shipment to the Chicago and Northwestern at Ladd, Ill., which, in turn, will deliver it to the Union Pacific at Fremont, Nebr., for Seattle delivery.

A second train, also carrying 48 modules, but consisting of 28 cars, will depart Battle Creek approximately five weeks after the initial shipment, following the same

Penn Central, Levitt and HUD made a test shipment of a single module earlier this Vacations, paid holidays, insurance benefits, year from Kalamazoo, Mich., good working conditions, transportation providto Gaithersburg, Md. "It arrived victually unscathed aft- ed from Harrington. Phone or apply in person. er traveling more than 900 miles and undergoing a number of "bump tests", notes Funkhouser, "so we feel the trip to Seattle will have little or no effect on the 'Operation Breakthrough' shipment.

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Urban Developments's experi- Roofs are hinged so that relaxing. and can be raised to provide for the outdoor grill or duce grilling time if time is The youth were invited to The special HUD progrem architectural variety. Roof rotisserie? Trere are many of importance. was created to develop and overhangs are also hinged and that are excellent and are Chicken, young and tender, evening, August 31, 7 p.m. encourage new technology for can be folded down for move- much easier on the pocket- is an excellent choice wheth- We were glad to wave with faster and less costly pro- ment. Boxed bay windows are book than steak. duction of housing. Under the shipped pushed into the If you haven't already dis-bird or grill the pieces. Keep Church service Rev. and Mrs.

designed to bring the benefits through" tests, modules of and cooks quickly. So, don't it browns on the outside. of American technology to concrete, resins and other use too much heat. Start Have you ever barbecued and Mrs. Paul Gustafson of As the 24-car train rolled, utilized. "The overall aim," are covered with gray ash the piece—a three pound piece Penn Central, Levitt Build- said Alfred Perry, director of and spread the coals evenly, will make 18 to 20 half-inch have their annual fall oyster ing Systems, Inc., and HUD the HUD program, "is to Have the grill well greas-slices. Score in diamonds with and ham supper Sept. 25. added "distribution" to the shift most of the actual con-ed or, better yet, use a a sharp knife and stud with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breedlist of housing industry ad- struction of the living unit to hinged basket that has been cloves. Place the bologna on ing of Buffalo, N.Y., are visitvances attributed to the an industrialized facility. Well greased. This will help the spit and fasten securely. ing with his parents, Mr. and experiment, which already in- Transportation, as a result, hold the fish together. For Grill over moderate heat on a Mrs. August Breeding and cludes significant progress becomes a vital consideration basting, use butter and lemon rotating spit for about 25 to brothers and families, Mr. in technology, design, land and will be evaluated from juice or, if you prefer, a 30 minutes. Slice and serve on and Mrs. Edward Breeding be with us on these Sundays use, materials, financing and both a technical and opera-barbecue sauce. tional viewpoint," he said.

throughs," noted Paul Funk- combines structural strength, to be thoroughly cooked— tomato—my, it's good. Administration, HUD and Charles L. Biederman, presi- fork.

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search and technology, it is In other "Operation Break-Remember that fish is tender will cook on the inside while a former pastor of our charge. man-made materials are being cooking fish when the coals bologna? Buy the bologna by near Harrington

ed out of doors? Keep the heat lightly browned. low so the meat will be cook- Complete the meal with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fear-"Operation Breakthrough" BE WISE — ADVERTISE ed through to the center by your choice of the vegetables ins and grandson, Keith Cook barbecue sauce.

small slit near the bone to- pes, bananas, nectarines, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. ward the end of the cooking pears, peaches, or grapes.

Thick slices of ham are

delicious broiled over charcoal. Also, rolled ham cooked on the rotisserie is easily done and can be the basis of several meals.

Labor Day connotes many Country-Style ribs are a United Methodist Church 10 the Country Nursing Home Penn Central Transporta- ply lines are integrated in things, but most of all it good choice. These ribs are a.m., pastor, Rev. Kenneth Greenwood and visited Mrs. tion Company Thurs., Aug. the wall and floor panels means no labor. That holds from the rib-end of a pork Kohlmann. Sunday School for Isaac Noble. 26, originated the first full-during assembly in the fabri- true for food shoppers, cooks, roast; they cost less than all ages 11 a.m., Paul Gustafload shipment of modular liv- cating plant and connected to and merchants alike. Care- regular spareribs and yield son, supt. ing units under the U.S. De- the fixtures during final as- fully laid plans can make more lean meat per pound. Charge wide hymn sing Labor Day a day for fun and Simmer them in water or Sunday evening, Sept. 12, oven roast at 325 degrees F. 8:30 p.m., at Union United "Operation Break- they lie flat during shipment What heat will you choose for about 45 minutes to re- Methodist Church.

direction of Harold B. Fing- modules and then extended on covered charcoal-broiled fish heat low and allow enough Bryan Blair and little daughnow is the time to do so. cooking time so the chicken ter of Charlestown, Va., and

> French bread or toasted ham- and Mr. and Mrs. Louis at 10:45 a.m. to celebrate Fish is naturally tender burger buns. Accompany Breeding. The parents have

sales and marketing of Penn bility into a home capable of ten minutes on each side is canned luncheon meats are Friday evening guest of Mr Central, "the success of the being produced on an assemusually sufficient cooking good for kabobs. The meat and Mrs. Clarence Breeding program has been threatened bly line and shipped thous- time for fish fillets not more can be marinated for extra of Liden Road. by high distribution costs." ands of miles without damage than 2 inches thick. The test flavor and then stuck on ske- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant Penn Central, working with to either its strength, pre- for doneness is if it flakes wers with fruit and vegeta- of Boothwyn, Pa., and Mrs. Levitt, the General Services cision, or beauty," said easily when broken by a bles such as pineapple chunks, Alfred Breeding of Lewes other railroads, developed a dent if Levitt Building Pork is still in good supply; cooked onions, etc. Grill guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble what about pork chops cook- only until food is heated and and Mrs. Woodrow Pass-

> the time the outside is in season—corn on the cob, of Denton were last Tuesday browned. As the meat cooks, tomatoes, cabbage, celery, evening guests of his mother, brush occasionally with cucumbers, potatoes, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. beans. For dessert, use fresh Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum of To test for doneness, cut a fruits-watermelon, cantalou- Fruitland were last Wednes-

Mrs. Isaac Noble

the parsonage on Tuesday er you rotisserie the whole us Sunday morning at Union

"Despite the other break- "Levitt modular housing and needs only to be "set" with thin slices of onion and entertained several other

waters.

Commercial

Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of ************************** Ellendale was a weekend dinner guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. In the afternoon they Morning worship at Union visited Mrs. May Messick at

St. Stephen's **Episcopal Church**

September 2 to September 8 Sunday, Sept. 5, 10:45 a.m. holy communion and sermon by the Rev. Lester L. Dobyns 8:00 p.m., Alcoholics Anony-

nous meeting Monday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m., noly scripture class Tuesday Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m., Boy Scouts

7:30 p.m., women of St. Stephen's meeting Wed. Sept. 8 7:30 p.m., evening prayer and healing

It will be a pleasure to have at St. Stephen's on September 5 and 19 and on October 3 and 17, the Rev. Lester L. Dobyns, assistant to Bishop Mead. The Rev. Dobyns will

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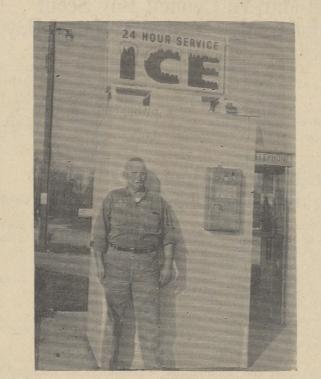
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BBB Warns Against Door-To-Door Handymen

John E. Babiarz, president Communication." of the BBB/Delaware said The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short Tuesday for Orlando Naval Robin Breediny left on Aug. recently, "This is a notorious Massimilla and family are on were Sunday dinner guests Training Center, Orlando, Fla. 22 for Shepherdtown, W. Va., gypsy family of confidence vacation at Hatboro, Pa. in Seaford of Mr. and Mrs. men and women who pose as The administration board Stanley Donovan.

successful in the past in Labor Day holiday. convincing home owners, especially the elderly, to ac-

offer long-term guarantees means of procurement. which are worthless.

Babiarz stated "past experused inferior and often use-

up trucks or cars.

registration.

personal checks, which they Mrs. Frank Seitz and Mr. yard? A cook-out will be promptly cash at the local Seitz in Bricktown, N.J.

that turns out to be a vacant Providence, R. I.

friends and relatives. tired folks remaining at home le. who come to the door.

The BBB advises that if in Philadelphia.

activities in your neighbor- Saturday evening. hood, call the Better Business | Jim Blades has returned ed home from the Milford Bureau on 652-3833 and your from summer school at Penn Hospital last week. We hope local police department.

liamson gang—Forrest, Scott, Felton Heights. Stewart, Williams, Williamson, Woods, Watson, Logan, McDonald, Rowan, Clark, Keith, Gregg, Johnstone, Mc-Millan.

The clan has been around for over sixty years and they follow the seasons around the country.

The schemes vary to fit the times and the area worked. Female members also ring doorbells and offer, for example: "Real Irish lace made by my own grandmother," which in reality is something cheap.

They also tour rural areas and flim-flam homeowners with fake lightening rod installations as well as all the other services offered to city and suburban home own-

The "terrible Williamsons' flourish, decade after decade, **************************** largely because when apprehended, they usually are held in low bail, which they jump, or they are ordered out of town.

Prudent homeowners can avoid victimization by the "terrible Williamsons" and other confidence peope if they will only do business with local firm or firms of known reliability.

Asbury United

Methodist Church 10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship. The Rev. John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic "Three Essentials for Living", special music.

Altar flowers this week will be for the glory of God and given by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Carroll Welch and Mrs. Lillian Boone. The acolyte for September

will be Kenny Johnson. The ushers for September will be Hayward Quillen, George Redmon, Jack Parker,

Calvin Wells. Nursery helpers for September will be Mrs. Gary Homewood, Mary Jean Mason. and Angela Minner.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Felton United Methodist Adams and Keith Adams. | Sunday.

"They have been highly usual first Monday due to daughters, Lisa and Laura of

ience has shown that the work man and children are visiting the birthday of his wife, Alis shoddy and the materials Mrs. Haldeman's parents in berta at the Greenway Inn Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mrs. "Members of this group al- Reed Hughes, Mrs. Lynn ways travel in pairs or three Torbert and Mrs. Walter H. at a time in brand new pick- Moore spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

"The license tags of these Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamtrucks are usually out-of-state mond and sons, Duane and Darren have returned home Church on Sunday morning at "Sometimes a young "ap- after spending two weeks at 11 o'clock, Rev. Kenneth A.

boy accompanies Bethany Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow | Sunday School at 10 o'clock, "Payment is always de- attended the Ludlow family Lester Larimore, supt. reunion over the weekend at | Has anyone noticed the im-"However, they will accept the home of their daughter, provement of Bethel Church

Mr. and Mrs. William at 2 o'clock in honor of the "They have business cards Haldeman spent the weekend men that took part in cleanand invoices with an address with Mr. and Mrs. Endicott in ing.

phone number that turns out son, Gene attended the wed- Mrs. George Wright, Maurice to be an answering service." ding of Miss Debra Mae Wright and daughter Sharon, The Better Business Bureau Mansfield of New Castle and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbie Eugene White of the Collins on Friday evening to Warn your neighbors, U.S. Navy Friday evening at help Mr. Collins celebate his 8:30 in the New Castle birthday. If you have elderly or re- Methodist Church, New Cast- Friends and relatives at-

instruct them not to do busin- tended the Phillies-Giant Fitzgerald III at St. John's ess with itinerant peddlers games with the Ruritans of Church in Milford on Satur-Caesar Rodney Saturday night day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

mark down the license numb- Giant games with the Odd rington. er and make and color of the Fellows Lodge were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Calvert car or truck they are using. Mrs. T. L. Kates and Robert is visiting his sister, Mrs. Or, if you hear of their Sherwood in Philadelphia Reane Deem

State, University Park, Pa. to see her out soon. p as being used by the Wil- Mr. and Mrs. James Blades, recovery.

handymen is now in the Deling service. Mr. Adams mester H. Moore and sons, David ton, Md. sage was "Understanding and and Mark spent Sunday afternoon at Rehoboth Beach.

attended a dinner given by Walls recently visited Mr. and Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Halde- Harry Carlisle Jr., in honor of near Salisbury, Md.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Kohlmann, pastor.

given on Labor Day, Sept. 6,

Mrs. Herbert Lane, Mr. and lot or building and a tele- Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mr. and

tended the wedding of during the day be sure to Mr. and Mrs. John Dill at- Beverly Gallo and Thomas Reception was held at St. you are approached, try to Also attending the Phillies- Bernadette's Church in Har-

Mrs. Arley Bradley return-

The Better Business Bureau Miss Bonnie Babb of Read- Willie Dill is a patient at network has completed a list ing, Pa., was Friday guest of the Milford Memorial Hospiof names that have cropped Mr. Blades and his parents, tal. We wish him a speedy

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Drap- of New Castle and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Arley Bradley. er of Dover were Sunday liam Lewis visited their sist- Mrs. Emma Bradley

The Williamson gang of Adams, lay leader was the and children, Donna Kay and Butler spent the past week Tuesday.

Mrs. Ivin Yoder left last Mrs. Alton Breeding.

gave their son, Eddy a fare- college.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hick- last Wednesday.

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Franklin Butler on Breeding and Florence Walls were dinner guests of Mr.

spent several days last week

To clinch a sale they will Edecation and determine of the Board of Shultie and Gene Carlisle Alton Breeding and Florence uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James that we won't be able to start force is 371 men strong, and that because of the composition of the bludget and the bludget

of State Police Hoping To Add visitors of her parents and er, Mrs. Mary Butler, and Mr. Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Qualified Minority Recruits

The state police still hope as we would have like to." Church, August 29, Richard Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Johnnie, Karen and Kevin and Mrs. Earl Griffith on to add qualified minority Bundek said state police recruits to its ranks, but the training officers are continudoor-to-door itinerant speaker at the Sunday morn- Doug and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- at Camp Mardela near Den- Mr. and Mrs. Ron Breeding time schedule for doing so ing to seek out qualified men has been somewhat altered from minority groups in the Eddy Yoder, son of Mr. and visiting his parents, Mr. and because of the state's hiring state as possible applicants for He said an additional nine freeze and buget limitations, the next recruit class. He

secretary of the Department Black and 1 Spanish speaking Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Yoder where he will be attending of Public Safety, and Col., applicants have had pre-George J. Bundek, state police liminary interviews to date. roof and chimney repair exof the various churches will Sunday guests of Mr. and well party last Friday evening. Rithin and Kim Cannon, superintendent, Wed., Aug. "Originally we had hoped perts, driveway surfacing and meet in September on the ap- Mrs. Clifton Chambers and Mrs. Charles Wil- Mrs. Dorothy Cannon visited 25, re-affirmed their pre- to start a mixed recruit class, waterproofing contractors, pointed dates, except Felton, sons, Scott and Tommy, for a son, Mrs. Alberta Bradley of Mrs. Edna Cannon in Friday. painters, electricians and as which board will meet the picnic luncheon were Mr and Wilmington visited Mrs. Bar- Mrs. Earl Griffith took a ing at least six blacks in the this September, but as things second Monday instead of the Mrs. Robert Voshell and bara Saulsbury last Saturday. bus trip to Lancaster, Pa., next state police recruit class. stand now, we do not antici-

"Our position on the topic pate having sufficient funds Milford and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Laurence Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of minority recruitment has to begin such a class in the There is need for church Harry Fisher and son, Jeff Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and daughters, Brenda and not changed since it was first immediate future." Bundek especially the elderly, to accept their offers at claimed their offers at clai explained. "The recent tight should be of at least 15 men very low prices while they needs your dedication, let us Saturday evening, Mrs. Lester Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Gardens on Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice Finkbinder, Mrs. Mil- Albby Wright spent a few ening of the budget and the in size for training purposes." a new recruit class as soon Bundek said that because of

Both Fred W. Vetter, Jr., said that approximately 20

attrition and retirement at least five vacancies are expected to develop between

now and next June. Vetter said that while a limit of 400 troopers were set police have only been funded trooper positions had been proposed for this fiscal year, plans when the department cut i's budget in July.

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Home Owners in Housing Developments in Kent County, Delaware Can Petition the Levy Court for Street Lights

The good people of Briar Park, near Camden, have pioneered and done the ground work.

THEIR STREET LIGHTS WERE TURNED ON JULY 28.

These citizens, through their Briar Park Civic Association, succeeded in having an amendment to H.B. 626 enacted in the General Assembly early in 1971 to the effect that, upon petition of a majority of the home owners of a development, the Levy Court will make application to the power company for street lighting service, with the annual cost prorated among the property owners.

> Briar Park Street Lights are low level and decorative. The electric service is underground.

Recognition is due Mrs. Billie Bogus, president of Briar Park Civic Assoc., Joshua M. Twilley, President of the Levy Court and Representative Neal Moerschel for their continuing efforts on this project.

Briar Park development has 140 homes, with 110 of them owner-occupied. 10 section leaders worked at getting signatures on the petition. They explained where the lights would be placed and where the 6-inch trench for underground wiring would be dug.

Briar Patch News published monthly by the Civic Association has this to say about the annual cost, "Yes, you'll have \$19.20 less a year to spend on something else, but you'll have to shop really carefully to get so much value for your money."

The Briar Park Civic Association lists these advantages for street lighting:

"—they improve the value of the homes —they make it safer for women, and for girls who baby sit to walk home after dark

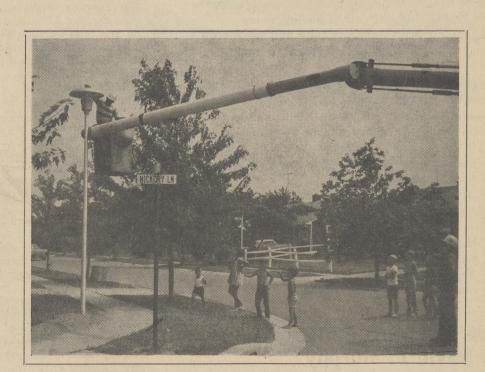
—eliminate prowler problem —eliminate pilfering prowler problem

-young folks congregate on sidewalks "to do their thing"; how much better if it isn't total darkness"



There was dancing in the streets, a Parade of Lights for children, and fun and food on July 28.







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Two flags have been stolen from the pole in front announced its plan to buy Mr. and Mrs. Chipman cake and homemade peach ice Carol Fair of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 Ameri- 2000 more acres in Blackbird Minner and family, Mr. and cream and a big Ben clock Clarence Davidson can Legion. We did not believe anyone would go such Hundred. lengths to be patriotic. It's like stealing a Bible.

"DAMN THE CONSEQUENCES"

by Reed Larson Executive Vice President National Right to Work Committee

Residents of New York were recently treated to native of Harrington. the sad spectacle of their once-great city lying prostrate before a handful of public employee union Hobbs, of Dow Air Force University, has been engaged Mrs. Marvel's mother, Mrs. Building

Sabotage was rife. Drawbridges into the city be- Mrs. Orie Hobbs. Sgt. Hobbs District. By the plan, boys Lincoln and her mother, Mrs. came traffic bottlenecks. Trucks were abandoned on has been transferred to Home- and girls will attend school William Hearn spent Tuesday heavily traveled arteries. Millions of gallons of raw stead Air Base, in Florida. half time and work at a in Salisbury, Md. sewage spilled into the river.

All this came about because municipal union and Mrs. Marshall Anthony. Miss Phyllis Conner, in August 22 with about 35 Matilda Beachy, Hartly bosses were attempting to bludgeon the New York Also present were Mr. and structor in English and relatives present. state legislature into rubber-stamping a union pension Mrs. Henry Schandng and French, who has been studydemand that would have bankrupted an already near-daughter, Irma, of Felton; ing at the Sorbonne in Paris, Linda Sue Wamsley celebratbankrupt state. "Damn the consequences, full speed Mrs. Lucy Knipper, Edward left for home Aug. 25 and ed their respective birthdays ahead," seemed to be the theme of the strike.

The legislature refused to be cowed. But what Donna Rae; Mrs. Leroy Fulton Downing, accompan-party last Sunday. about the next time? What happens when public em- Wheeler and children, Debbie ied by his daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst ployee union professionals become so powerful that and Dennis, all of Harring- flew in his plane to Old Green spent last week with relativan entire legislature is beholden to them?

Make no mistake about it. It could happen and Mrs. Ruth Minner returned being held in the 218-year- Donald are now at home after the means through which the American public could recently from a six-weeks' old shrine. be shunted aside in behalf of the special interests of trip to Oak Harbor, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. touring the East Coast. the labor bosses is compulsory unionism. For com- Twenty-five days were spent Thompson, of Ashland, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Camper pulsory unionism provides the means for fattening on beautiful Whidbey Island, and Edward Tee, of Wilming- enterained their card club the political coffers of union professionals who in Washington, with Mr. and ton, and Allan Richards, of Saturday evening at a seature use the conservited money for numbered their cottage turn use the conscripted money for purposes the Michael and Sharon. Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee in Slaughter Beach. dues-payers oppose.

This is what makes it so absurd that the Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Riverdale American Bar Association should select as its prize Marvel. winning essay a dissertation by Boston attorney Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and daughter attended the Sr. ward Lev unabashedly advocating the forced unioniza- week in Tennessee, North Grace Methodist Church, W. Hubbard Wackini, Sr., 91, of Houston, died Friday tion of the nation's millions of public employees. Carolina and the Great Centreville Md., Saturday.

This policy, of course, would inject into the Smokey Mountains. public sector's bloodstream in the same poison that enables union officials to exercise dictorial power over private sector employees and employers in the Houston 31 states without Right to Work laws.

Mr. Lev's rationale? Endorsement of compulsory Kimmy Kane and C. R. Elementary News Cedar Creek. unionism would produce an additional \$600 million Kane of Millerville, Pa., are yearly in dues, which would have "incalculable politi- spending several weeks with cal impact."!!!

Self-serving union professionals can be counted Mrs. Charles Kane. upon to seize the Lev recommendation and attempt to of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Thurs. 9— hamburger, butbuild a case for federal legislation authorizing them Martin were, Mr. and Mrs. tered peas or carrots, milk, Mrs. Ethel D. Macklin; two to exact tribute from the nation's public employees John F. Alobott and son, fruit cup through compulsory union/agency shops. To them on Jack of Harrington, Mr. and Fri. 10-fish fillet, stewed ford and Charles E, of Linly dues money matters — not the public employees Mrs. Robert Yerkes and son, tomatoes or buttered corn, coln; three daughters, Mrs. who allegedly "benefit" from union representation of Lynch Heights, milk, cornbread applesauce E. Jessiefy Reedy, of Houston, they don't want.

The American Bar Association's apparent en- Eugene Sharp. The occasion beans, milk, orange juice or both of Milford; a sister, Mrs. dorsement of such a policy, through publication of the was the birthday anniversary fruit "award-winning" essay in its official journal, is of Mr. Martin. "award-winning" essay in its official journal, is nothing short of incredible. But, as the poet once once on passed away last Friday apple on salad, milk, sliced pine-grandchild. Services said, "Against stupidity the very gods themselves after a long illness. Sympathy Wed. 15—spaghetti tossed afternoon at the Berry contend in vain."

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

BACK HOME

Back from the hills and cities noisy tumult, Back where perfect peace just reigns supreme; Where rolling pastures spread before my vision, With horses grazing on the fields of green.

Back to where the country lanes and waysides, Show the beaten pathways leading home. Back among my farmer friends and neighbors Loving hearts—that never yearn to roam.

I've taken trips, both far and near, On some, just pleasure bent; On some to cheer the lonely hours, Of one whose days are almost spent.

The scenic view I've oft' enjoyed, The wide expanse of space, New friends I've made on every side When each new trip I face.

But there's no trip that thrills me more, No matter where I roam, 'Tis this that I would sing about; The one that leads Back Home.

Miss Sandra Lee Penrod Engaged To David F. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. John Penrod, by Henry P. Gilpin-Wholeof Townsend, wish to an sale druggists of Dover. nounce the engagement of No date has been set for the wedding. their daughter, Sandra Lee, to David F. Murphy, son of Mr.

Class of '69. He is employed erect.

and Mrs. Frank T. Murphy, of Of Local Interest Gilbert Rayfield Meltsner lamny and line. Lumberton, N.J., and William Cerensak from Trenton, N.J., James Downes and daughter Lumberton, N.J., and William Dover, formerly of Harring- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grin- a girl, Meredith Lynn Melts- were Sunday visitors.

olds and son, Ricney, if Mills-ner Miss Penrod is a senior at boro, spent the weekend with August 23 — Mr. and Mrs. week visiting her half-nolia. Middletown High School and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson. Dale Edward Evans from Re-brother in Pennsylvania. is employed Hilltop Market, Mrs. Grinolds reported Hur- hoboth, a boy, Erie Mase. Blackbird. Mr. Murphy is a graduate corn to lodge in the garden, Martin Joseph Miller from versary of Dr. and Mrs. James ton. Interment was in Bar-

Days Ct Our Years

Twenty Years Ten Years Ago Fri., Sept. 1, 1961

Shell Refinery opponents vere silent Wednesday on plans to rezone land for RO John Holmes Potter, who of flowers by air-express John Derrickson, Harrington after Tuesday's 2-1 New Cas- has been with the stable of from her daughter, Mr. and Clifton White, Frederica tle County Levy Court deci- Peg Leg Jones at the Maine Mrs. Roland Melvin and Rufus Motto, Harrington sion to rezone land for the tracks this summer, returned family who live in Maine and Susan Passero, Frederica oil company's use. Shell, in Tuesday morning with the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown wake of the favorable ruling, Howard Dupee stable.

School District. He was a Health.

Schanding and daughter, Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood L. F. North

On Sunday, dinner guests or plums

and all members of his family. Copping He will be sadly missed by

all who knew him Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb apple pie entertained twenty members of the Webb family at a pic-

Bathgste of Chester, Pa., baked beans or sauerkraut,

spent last weekend with Mr. milk, peaches and daughter Connie.

Miss Dorothy Wooters.

On Sunday Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorithy Wooters chips, milk, ice cream cup daughters Robin and Chris pears of Morrestown, N. J.

ton is spending several days orange jcice or cake with his grandparents, Mr. Wed. 29-ravioli, and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. square, kale or green beans,

N.Y., are spending this week soup, grilled cheese sandwich, with their mother, Mrs. Alice milk, apple crisp Kintz. Mrs. Ralph Pearson cele-

brated her birthday on Sat., Day (no school) August 28. All her children and grandchildren visited her Farmington and she received many lovely

Mrs. Doris Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mar-Belcher and family returned vel and family all of Wilmington visited their father, with relatives in Princeton, Harvey Marvel Sr., on Sun- Ind. day.

BIRTHS

Catherine.

Ago Fri., Aug. 31, 1951

Mrs. Robert Fry and Miss from Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Lois Shirey Dr. William B. Simpson, Shirley Kates spent Sunday Carpenter and Mrs. Mitchell Jessie Mobley well-known Camden educat- evening at Riverview Beach, also spent a few days with Carole Lloyd or, was electrocuted Saturday Dr. Charles E. Gill, former another daughter, Mr. and Linda Casson

while trying to plug a lamp Harrington resident, has been Mrs. Thomas Pepper at their John Derrickson into an extension cord in his appointed medical director cottage in Riverdale last week cellar. Dr. Simpson, 52, had Brandywine and Edgewood along with receiving several To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen retired as superintendenit of Sanatoria, it was announced cards the Caesar Rodney Special Monday by the State Board of The Rev. and Mrs. Fred

Benjamin Lucash, of Phila-coteague, Va., have T/Sgt. and Mrs. Louis delphia, a graduate of Temple spending several days with Base, Me., spent last week to launch a new project in Arta Masten.

Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter will be present for school at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Hill Episcopal Church near es in Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Emma Marvel and Salisbury when services were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-

Hynson is the former Phyllis at their summer home at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp W. Hubbard Macklin Luff spent a few days last Roe-Blizzard wedding at of Frederica visited Mr. and Harrington, after a long ill-Mrs. Russell Hands Sunday.

Menu for September their grandparents, Mr. and Wed. 8-hot dog, baked Church and the Order of beans or sauerkraut ,peaches United American Mechanics,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds Mon. 13-hot beef sandwich, and Mrs. Irma M. Schurman and family and Mr. and Mrs. whipped potatoes or green and Mrs. Audie M Wilkins

is extended to Mrs. Macklin salad, milk, rolll/butter jello/ Funeral Home, Milford. Inter-

Thurs. 16—tomato soup, Cemetery, Milford. bologna sandwich, milk, deep

Fri. 17—no school Mon. 20—fish fillet, parsley milk, combread, fruit cup

Mr. and Mrs Robert Tues. 21—frankfurter/roll,

and Mrs. Franklin Morgan Wel. 22—chili con carne, cole slaw, milk crackers, jello Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woot- Thurs. 23-oven fried chicers from Reading, Pa., spent ken, buttered rice or sweet last week visiting his sister, peas, milk, roll/butter, sliced

pineapple Fri. 24—submarine, potato entertained at dinner Mr. and Mon. 27-beef pot pie, Mrs. Edward Rapkin and lettuce, dressing, milk, sliced

Tues. 28—hamburg pattie, of Christ in Ocean View. David Simpson of Harring- roll, buttered corn, milk,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sickler milk, roll/butter, pudding and family of Saugerties, Thurs. 30—vegetable beef Howard of Harrington; a

> Events of the month September 17 — Inservice

Mrs. Milared Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cemetery, Ocean Vitw. home after spending a week Charles E. Stayton

Mr. were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellers Saturday evening ton, died 20 years ago.

ricane Doria caused sweet August 26 - Mr. and Mrs. sick attended the 25th anni- Funeral Home, Main St., Felof Harrington High School but pole beans remained Rehoboth, a girl, Benetta White at Mr. and Mrs. Wilson ratt's Chapel Ricords at Seaford.

Of Local Interest Kent General Hospital Notes

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell celebrated a birthlay August 20. Thurmond Boggs, Harrington She was surprised when she Linda Casson, Frederica releived a beautiful basket Regina Ayers, Felton

Marvel and family of Chin-

with the former's mother, the Harrington Special School Mrs. William Etherington of Permits

Mrs. Edythe Hearn

A family dinner was held salary the remainder of the Master David Welch cele-

Marvin Richardson with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marker in the Messick Nursing Home,

He was a lifelong resident of the Houston area. Mr. Macklin had at one time operated a store at

He is survived by his wife, Flossie Fitzgerald of Milford; Tues. 14—tuna boat, macar- nine grandchildren and one

John P. Howard

nic at their home on Sunday potatoes or stewed tomatoes, his home after a long illness. long resident of Delaware and worked as an insurance 30, AF&AM, Millville; a 32d-II: a member of the Junior Order of Mechanics, Millville,

> He is survived by his wife, Elsie M. Howard of Georgetown; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lee Wingate of Georgetown; a son, Gerald W. brother, Robert B. Howard of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a halfsister, Mrs. Yvonne Hearn of Seaford, and two grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Watson, Gray, & Melson Funeral Home in Frankford. Interment was in Mariner's Bethel

Charles E. Stayton, 95, He was born in Denton Md.

Services were held yester-Mr. and Mrs. William Mes- day afternoon at the Berry

\$10,000

surprised her with a birthday Margaret Enslen

Casson, Frederica, girl

been Kent County

house \$17,000

William R. and June D. Matilda Beachy, Hartly, house, \$10,000

He was a member of the Houston United Methodist

Services were held Tuesday ment was in Odd Fellows

John P. Howard 50, Georgetown, died Sunday at Mr. Howard was a lifecompany representative. He was a member of Doric Lodge degree Mason and a member of the Delaware Consistory; a member of the Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club; an Army veteran of World War and a member of the Church

and Mrs. Kenneth of Magnolia, died Saturday at Ellers and daughter of Laurel Milford Memorial Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Sally Stay-

August 20 - Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dorey and Mr. Stayton is survived by of Camden, N.J. and a sister, Letitia Chism spent last Mrs Rhoda Warren of Mag-

William George of Ellendale,





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Benjamin B. and Doris and Allen of Willow Grove; Laurens, Kenton, house,

Harry Thompson

Harry Thompson, 67, of 1

Lambert Drive, Magnolia,

died Monday in Kent General

Hospital after a long illness.

A retired racehorse train-

er he had lived in Kent

County all of his life. His

wife, Mrs. Gladys Thompson

Surviving are two sons,

died in 1959

three daughters, Mrs. Doretta Ford of Wyoming, and the Charles and Pamela Wilk- Misses Jane and Donis erson, Milford, house \$36,000 Thompson of Willow Grove; Ioman M. and Susie D. a brother, Raymond of Dov-Byler, Kenton, house \$13,500 er and sister, Mrs. Bertie Marvin P. and Ruth S. Hall of Dover.

Paul G. and Jean M. Monroe, Willow Grove, modular Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St.,

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No. 322 Civil Action, 1971
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By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the Sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971
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Baynard, George Turner and Don Bryant. Sorden is a experienced quarterback with a great arm. Rough Rick Porter is a driving fullback.

Targets for Sorden tosses could be talented pass catched.

4t 9-16m

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 322 Civil Action, 1971

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DFW Announces 1971-72 Waterfowl faces a stiff challenge from No. 2 **Hunting Season**

Wildlife announces the 1971- morning for allocation of Bowers ran in the Road 72 seasons and regulations for blinds at Little Creek and Runners of America National waterfowl hunting in Dela-Woodland Beach Wildlife championship run in Van

wildlike areas.

Football Opener **Slated For** September 10

The giant lineman raced toward the blocking sled. Shouting "That's Muehleisen" he hurled his big frame against the inert machinery. The impact lifted the device off the ground and broke a it useless for further duty. The conqueror looked at the wrecked contraption and growled, "Aw" the heck with

letters in the thirk word. Robin Callahan, solid 205 and 2 in possession may be pounder, is is key performer, Here on the Lake Forest Spartans 1971 grild ensemble. The

High in Lewes. all for health and happiness coach.

Targets for Sorden tosses could be talented pass carichers Frankie Daniels, Jim Dill, Jim Hughes and Richard

Deputy. Gary Harrington, a chunky, fireplug type lineman, is a serapper and figures to see lots of action. Dave DeMora and lanky Bruce Burton may spend plenty of time on the firing line.

Speedy Don Parker is an experienced performer who might see extension duty in the defensive backfield. Other candidates are: Jame

Flamer, George Davis, Sven Osmundson, Mitchell Donovan, Jerry Johnston, Tommy Clarke, John Knapp, Chris Mertz, Keith Layton, Adam Hurd, Tom Baker, James Asphalt Roofing Shingles Moore, Hal Blades, Chalfonte Waples, Charles Baynard,

> John Leggett. The Schedule September 10, Cape Henlopen Away

24 Seaford Home October 1 Sussex Central Home 8 Woodbridge Away

15 Indian River Home

29 Laurel Away Nov. 5 Delmar Home 13 Dover Air Away (2 p.m.) 25 Milford Away (10 a.m.)

22 Smyrna Home

both Beach, has been designa- left at home, he would almost ted as a game refuge. No certainly have won it all. surrounding marshes.

formation contact the Division sure to give up a sure varisity than 2 black ducks, 2 wood metal brace in it, rendering of Fish and Wildlife, Dover, letter in cross-country to telephone 678-4431.

it" give or take a couple of Cross-Country In 14th Year

Muehleisen referred to earl- the local sports scene in 1958, and Thompson were developier, answers to Bill, as Har- Thirteen seasons later, Coach ed at Chipman School, Harrington resident, was head Harold McDonald has lost on- rington by Jim Blades, exfootball coach at Lake Forest ly 8 dual meets, against 140 harrier at Westchester State. last year and now tutors the or so victories. He's never had Dennis Wright, Don Woods. gridders at Cape Henlopen a losing campaign.

For the first time in ten Hevalow are other hopefuls To make the cheese more years, the locals are lacking a with ability and experience. binding, Lake Forest, now host of experienced veterans. The harriers of Lake Forcoached by Albert Wood, 1971 saw the graduation of est and Chipman schools are will open the campaign at Chris Wetherhold, Brad working out week nights at programs for the past four Cape Henlopen on September Morris, Sam Bostick, Alan 7 p.m., at the local course years. Best wishes to them 10. Jim Hogsten is assistant Parker etc. These boys had near the school, in Killen's up to six years experience and Pond State Park. In a discession with Wood usually saw defeat about once It is expected that many

spot. Bowers, 14, is a wiry, 120 pounder who ran for The Division of Fish and Hunters will draw each Chipman School last year. Areas. At the Prime Hiok Contlandt Park New York About 100 public blinds are Wildlife Area, near Slaughter City, in 1970. Competing in managed by the Division for Beach, blinds will be awarded the 12-13 class he finished waterfowl hunting on state on a first-come first-served third, inches out of second and basis at the checking station three seconds away from the at the junction of State Routes national title. Vernon was 14 and 15 at Waples Pond. running in borrowed flat-The Gordon Pond Wildlife soled shoes that were not a Area, located north of Reho- perfect fit. In his spiked shoes.

> hunting will be permitted. Nevertheless, this nationally The division feels that this ranked youngster, a sure dissmall refuge, by acting as a tance running star, is being base for a nucleus flock of wooed by the football cult. At migratory birds, will improve 120 pounds with no football waterfowl hunting in the experience he could hardly be rated a hot, gridiron pro-For maps and further in-spect. Yet, he is under pres-

> > play freshman football. This boy might be another Kip Keino or Jim Ryan who

knows? Rick Hamm, Bob Smith, Rury Bordley and Eddie Thompson should be rated as top candidates to fill out the Cross-Country debuted on top seven. Bowers, Bordley Chris Adamo and Robin



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TOPICS FRANCIS WEBB KENT COUNTY AGENT

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the fruit at one time. Here in our small state, even we can feel this great vesting. Our processing tomato production has fallen off considerably in the last years because good and reliable farm labor was scare for hand harvesting and good mechanical harvesters were not avail-

most cases, is a very expensive

cal harvesting a little closer, bushels per acre compared tined states were given we find we have to co-ordin- to 74 bushels per acre obtain- authorization to vaccinate all cinating the animals. ate the harvester with the ed in 1970. proper variety. In the case of Overall U.S. corn produc- Florida, Georgia, Alabama, there are no known tomatoes, we mush have tion, however may set a new Arizona and California. ripening all at one time and a record this year. The U.S. Am attenuated live viral In fact, there are no known desirable size tomato, as well Department of Agriculture vaccine was develoved at the cases outside of the state of as develop the procedure for says farmers may harvest U.S. Army Medical Research Texas. Towers says "The idea direct seeding in the field more than 5 billion bushels Institute of Infections Diseas- is to concentrate the limitel rather than transplanting as of corn plantings plus estima- es at Fort Detrick, Frederick, amount of vaccine in those we have done for many years. ted average yield of 83 bush- Md. This vaccine was used to areas of the country where Transplanting for mechanical els per acre have led officials control an outbreak in the disease has the greatest is far too expen sive under this new system.

limits the use for this asparadevelop the ideal fresh mar- yield. ket asparaugus harvester, because the spear size must be no bruises or blemishes of in 1970. any kind.

Universities and many machinery companies are develiping machines to harvest most any kind of vegetable, both processing and fresh market, that is being grown in the United States today. For example, development of cantaloupe and watermelon harvesters is in full swing. We also have lettuce, sweet potato, pepper, cucumber and grape mechanical harvesters. Boys. The only reason these machines are being developed is because of the farm labor squeeze. Higher wages, fewer laborers available, and other reasons are driving the agricultural industry to mechanical harvesting. I can foreharvesting being done.

make pasture and lawn seed- to minimize the bounce or ings. It can be done then drift. without the use of chemicals, Use a grain protectant. Propopulations.

ings or spot seedings with no allowed to permeate downthought given to lime or ward.

There are becoming fewer fertilizer requirements. After faces on the American veget- the grass comes up, then they will be undertaken in seven only be used in areas where more than straight grain, so crosswise grain? Pull your Is response to a request by on the owner's premise. able farm. As the agricultural want to apply their lime and other eastern states including the disease was present. They probably the bodice pattern fabric slightly in both directory the U.S. Department of Agri-

seeing, particularly on veget- One other very important and New Jersey. undesirable grass types. If authorities.

More and more emphasis you are planting a bluegrass The program will be free Army veterinary corps Most knits stretch as much is the same on each side of and pressure is being placed and red fescue lawn, which to horse owners using vaccine veterinarians attending the on the crosswise as on the the body. personnel for the development you do not want any other state veterinarians. ing many of the processing varieties. The same with a viral disease affecting horses against the disease. They fore you start a garment. wegetables, like snap beans, farmer seeding a pasture or a and man. This is the first pointed out that the VEE vir- Let's look at the appearance sewing pressure. lima beans, peas, and others, hay crop. Do not put in a time this strain of VEE has us can live and multiply in of the fabric on the bias. Cerwhere the farmer has had to be both in some cases, and Central America and more disease. These "silently" in- ing combination with the when sewn by machine.

es of any kind. In most tension office. The phone terminating the death. The unvaccinated horses in the cases, mechanical harvesting number for Kent County is disease is transmissible to new area. By these means,

Below Normal

vest one of the smallest corn July 13. And the surrounding in these areas, it has been crops in recent years. The states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Maryland-Delaware Crop Re-Oklahoma and New Mexico decided to launch a massive porting Service has estimated were quarantined on July 20. vaccination campaign. Horse, Delaware's 1971 corn crop at The state of Mississippi was pony, mule, burro and donkey Changing farming operation 12 million bushels—12 per-quarantined on August 2. owners will be given the opto mechanical harvesting, in cent less than last year's crop. Compulsory vaccination was portunity to provide their proposition, with some of the and severe drought during states. To date over 90 permachines costing twenty-five July caused considerable dam-cent of the horses in these to thirty thousand dollars age to much of the state's corn. Crop specialists predict When you look at mechani- average corn yields of 60 states bordering the quaran-

to predict a record crop.

We can alo look at the may also be below earlir mic of Venezuelan Equine cent of the equine population changes in asparagus harvest- expectations. The USDA's Encephalomyelitis, ing here in our state. Most of August crop report estimat- Animal Health officials had ed." the acreage is harvested by es the state's 1971 soybean about two million doses of At this time, plans for the mechanical harvestors. Most crop at 2.9 million bushels- vaccine stockpiled. This vac- vaccination program are still of these machines have been 14 percent smaller than last cine will remain entirely in incomplete. Probably date for developed for non-selective year. Farmers are expected to the hands of federal person- the start of the program is spear cutting. This, of course, harvest an average yield of nel and will be used only in September 13. 19 bushels per acre, 2 bushels gus as far as processing and per acre below the 1970 yield fresh market. We have yet to and 10 bushels below the 1969

The total U.S. soybean crop is forecast at 1.2 billion busuniform and harvested with hels, 9 percent higher than

Prevent Stored Grain Losses

From 10 to 20 percent of the grain placed in storage this fall will be damaged by inects. But this damage can be prevented, according to University of Delaware extension entomologist Frank

He offers these suggestions: Sweep out and destroy all grain, dust, chaff and webbing from harvesting equipment, grain augers, trucks used to haul the grain and storage bins. Treat the walls and floors of your storage see agriculture in twenty bins with a residual insectiyears with very little hand cide. Use 2 1/2 percent methoxychlor or 1 to 1 1/2 percent malathion (premium Fall is the best time to grade-. Apply a coarse spray

whereas, spring plantings tectants containing either usually require some type of pyrethins or malathion may herbicide along with the be applied directly to the seeding to reduce weed grain before it is binned. Applying a coat to the sur-A few pointers should be face of the grain after is is kept in mind by both farmers binned will also help prevent and urban dwellers when surface infestations of insects. making a fall seedling. The Fumigants such as alumivery first step is to take a num phosphide, carbon tetrasoil sample in order to apply chloride or carbon disulfide, the proper amount of lime methyl bromide or hydrogen and fertilizer needed for their cyanide can also be used to particular location. Even if kill stored grain insects. you do not take a soil sam- Fumigants can be mixed ple, a person should never with the grain by adding them make a fall seeding without to the grain as the bin is beworking in lime and ferti- ing filled, or liquid-type lizer before seeding. Many fumigants can be applied to homeowners make new seed- the surface of the grain and

Vaccination Program To Protect Del. Horses From VEE

A massive voluntary vac- areas where they designate. norses against Venezuelan vaccine in Texas, are con-instead? Equine Encephalomyelitis will vinced of its effectiveness and Sometimes you can, but begin next month, according safety. When the vaccine was there are a lot of "if's". to H. Wesley Towers, state first used in the United States,

usually induces a disease of of the vaccine barrier area.

the disease. The entire state well as along our east coast. Delaware farmers may har- of Texas was quarantined on

> On July 25, a block of horses. These states include Dr. Towers stresses

Central America in 1969. At

Similar preventative efforts felt that the vaccine should fabric on the bias stretches tern follow lengthwise or Delaware.

industry moves ahead, one of fertilizer, which is an ineffect- North Carolina, Kentucky, felt that because of the nature has less ease than normal. If tions to determine the great-culture, Delaware's Extension has the largest number of Virginia, Tennessee Maryland of the vaccine it might actual- you cut the pattern on straight est stretch. Use this stretch Service conducted a count of equine animals on farms in able production, is the de- aspect is the proper seed Announcement of the eight- itself. It was stressed at the and less comfortable fit. Al- ful. If the bodice is cut all donkeys in the first state. County has 1,744 horses, poncrease in land labor require- selection for your particular state vaccination program Washington meeting, that so, design lines and fit of the in one piece, it won't make This infirmation will be used ments. This, of course, is dir-location. This is particularly followed a secent meeting in such fears have proven to be pattern may depend on the in-location. This is particularly followed a secent meeting in such fears have proven to be pattern may depend on the in-location. ectly related to the mechani- important with lawn grasses, Washington of veterinary of- groundless. The vaccine has sertion of bias in certain half of the bodice will pull much vaccine will be needed 1,740. These figures do not cal harvesters that are now because many people buy ficials from the above states even been used, with no ill spots. being utilized for crop har-package mixtures that contain with federal animal health effects on pregnant mares as But, suppose you're using a If the body section has a state against Venezuelan major racetracks in Delaware. well as day old foals.

was of the right size, color, at all on fall seedings, from a mild infection to toes and flies transfer the appearance. texture and with no blemish- call your nearest county ex- severe neurological signs virus to animals, birds, or human beings in whom it the virus can be spread out

Ecologists with the U.S.D.A. The firsa case of VEE was feel that conditions necessary pressure for mechanical har
Del. Grain Crops diagnosed in southern Texas for the extention of the dison July 9. Since that time, ease could develop in the 1307 horses have died from Mississippi river valley as

Cool weather this spring immediately started in these animals with protection The vaccine will be supplied states have been vaccinated, by the U.S.D.A. animal health officials and the U.S.D.A. will also local veterinarians for vac-

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a bias section, such as the design is a plain color, plain An emergency census of equine encephalomyelitis. rination program to protect. U.S.D.A. officials, after two bodice, can you see the form a subtle difference in the company of weaker asked. an estimated 8,000 Delaware months of working with the straight grain of the fabric texture and shading that is more than 9,500 horses and three county offices, with related species in the state, the understanding that this When you cut this garment reports Dr. C. Melvin Reit- information will be used First of all, why does the on the bias should the straight nour, extension equine strictly for disease control many animal health officials pattern suggest bias? Woven or grain marking on the pat-specialist at the University of only. The forms indicated the

ly serve to spread the disease grain, it may give a snugger where it will be most use- all horses, ponies, mules and the state at 2.076. Sussex in a different grain direction, to protect all horses in the include horses stabled at the

smoother appearance, but tional horses. on the machinery, industry, is one of the most desirable supplied by the U.S.D.A. Washington meeting explain- bias, so you could cut the When you join bias seams, must be chosen with great universities, and extension mixtures for Kent County, animal health division to all ed how the virus of VEE can pattern on the straigh grain, handle very carefully. If the care for a bias cut. It should travel through an area even if the appearance is pleasing. bias is cut in different grain have about the same amount of mechanical harvestors. Of grass variety in the mixture, Venezuelan Equine Enthough the horses in that It's a matter of becoming directions there will be difcourse, we have been harvest- particularly coarse textured cephalomyelitis is a foreign area have been vaccinated familiar with your fabric be- ferences in stretch which will be very light weight and cut give distorted seams under on the exact same grain line as the other fabric.

by machine for many years. shotgun mixture. Decide what been found in this country. many other species of anim- tain fabrics, when cut on the the zipper in a bias cut seam problem. But a knowledge of Harvesting of most of our you want to use this for, VEE has spread from South also and birds besides horses bias, give a subtle contrast to avoid the stretch and the fabric and how it functfresh market vegetables is either pasture or hay, or may- America northward through without showing signs of the in texture and form a pleascan help you make decisions. rely heavily on hand picking select the proper mixture recently into the Gulf Coast fected animals and birds may straight grain. However, if Should you underline a The successful handling of due to the fact they had to that will do the job for you. area of northeast Mexico. In travel for great distances, the contrast is too marked, it bias cut garment? Today, bias is a mark of certain supply a finished product that If you have any questions the horse, infection may vary Biting insects such as mosqui- gives a "busy" uncoordinated s'yles are less structured and famous designers. It requires you probably wouldn't need skill and it's tricky, but it's

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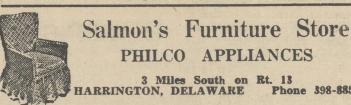


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Junior Council members are Dover AFB. busy planning their annual He gradua ed in 1970 from News camp out on September 18, Woodbridge High School, 19. Again this year members Bridgeville. will spend the weekend at the Navy Petty Officer First Rocks, 4-H camp, near Bel Class John R. Rogers, son of

end of fun and learning for in the first night operation sage "Love Your Enemies."

A dog poster contest spon- ed dual methods to refuel and sored by the Mispillion Ken- resupply an underway air- listic service, pastor's mesnel Club was held in con- craft carrier. nection with their dog show Rogers is a graduate of Following the evening ser-Milford High School. and obedience trials.

of dogs at home, on the farm, W. Jackson, son of Mrs. snack and yak.

from: Maureen Boylan, Steve participating in a desert testimony and praise. Boylan, Billy French, Junanne field exercise (DESFEX) with Thursday, Sept. 9 - 7:00 p.m. Jerread, Brenda Clark, Jenna the Second Marine Division work night at the church Laslocky, Debra Hopkins, at the Marine Corps Base, Rita Messick, Rochelle Mes- Twentynine Palms, Calif. sick, Colleen French and The operation is designed to Sept. 12 - promotion Sun-David Mesibov.

Schedule University Farm Tours

The University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences will provide guided autumn tours of its Newark research farm for kindergarten and elementary school classes. This will mark the 14th consecutive year the university tours of the farm.

Kinderganten classes are invited to visit the farm from September 28 through October 8; elementary grades one to three may tour the facility from October 11-29. Tours, which must be arranged by appointment, are conducted Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eact tour lasts about an hour.

Tours of the farm are designed to give many youngsters, particularly city-dwellers a first-hand look of a farm in operation. Children will have an opportunity to watch cows being milked and animals being fed. They will see chickens, cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and other farm animals as well as farm machinery and field and vegetable crops.

According to Ed Schabinger, New Castle County agricultural agent, "The tour is a worthwhile experience for all youngsters. Particularly for the urban and suburban children who have never been on a farm."

Teachers wishing to have their classes tour the University of Delaware farm may schedule visits by telephoning the New Castle County Extension — 738-2506 after September 9.

"Be sure to make your tour reservations as early as possible," says Schabinger. "The number of tours is limi-

Mrs. Harry Faithful

Mrs. Mary Catherine Faithful, 59, of Greensboro, died Wed., Aug. 2g, at her home after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Lee Pierson of Harrington, and Miss Mary Lou Faithful, at home; one grandchild; three half-sisters, Mrs. Rachel Fryer of Denton, Mrs. Bessie Meeks of Easton, and Mrs. Virgie Todd of Hickman and three half-brothers, William Billbrough of Greensboro and Raymond and Frederick Billbrough, both of Denton.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greesboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Three From Ag. College Included In Greenwood with Marion MacDonald Directory of Outstanding Educators by Pat Hatfield

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viocational agriculture and sity educator selected for in- contribution to research, ad- Case and children, Karen and Jones. cooperative extension service, clusion in the national direc- ministrative abilities, civic Blair, of Newark. The 4-H'ers will raise these other educators, which in-cognition. years and sell them at the and Dr. William J. Benton of partment of entomology and Milford.

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University, he is a member of of Little Creek.

the Entomology Society of Those Kent 4-H'ers who Airman Gary R. Drummond, America, the American As-Maloney recently were Mr. children, Jamie, Randy and Dempsey, Dover; John Kola- Geenwood, has graduated at Institute of Biological Science. Jr., Lynn Perrine, Connie training course for U.S. Air Epsilon Sigma Phi and is list- Mediford Calhoun entertained wood; Jake Wroten, Wiscon-

parachute, is being assigned to Nazarene Church

Sunday School for all ages, and Mr. Raymond Parsons of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Mrs. Doris Morris, supt. Mrs. Blanche H. Rogers of 10:50 a.m. - Morning

The plans look like a week- 412 E. St., Milford participated worship service, pastors mes-6:30 p.m. - youth service which simultaneously employ-7:00 p.m. - evening evange-

age "Why Not Tonight" vice all young people will The posters show the uses Marine Lance Corporal Don meet at the parsonage for a

Rosalie Jackson of 133 Mis- Wed. Sept 8 - 7.30 p.m., These posters received were pillion St., Harrington. is prayer meeting, a time of

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familiarize Marines with com- day bat conditions in a warm cli- | Sept 25 - T.S.T. spaghetti

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Bubb and boys have returned the Delaware Holstein-Fries- "Outstanding Educators of contributions. Guidelines for Saturday evening dinner to California after six weeks selection include an educator's guests of the Jacob Hatfields stay with his sister and famed with the cooperation of Bray is the tenth univer- talents in the classroom, were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bear, Joyce Ann Pemberton, Dover, Helen Elizabeth Tim-

Mrs. Dorothy Collins of tory. Selection of the nine service and professional re- Recent caller at the home of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Lydia Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Collins of Farmington were calves for a period of two cluded Dr. Ralph P. Barwick Bray, chairman of the de- Mrs. Palmer Anstine of supper guests of their brother, Hubert Passwaters Sunday morning callers of last Friday evening.

has been involved in teaching Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere- Mrs. Edgar Wroten enterat the college level since dith were Mr. and Mrs. tained with a buffet supper 1947. A graduate of Michigan Arnold Hodge of Dover and recently, the following guests: State University and Rutgers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman of Philadelphia; Mr. and House guests of Mrs. Helen Mrs. Edward Friedman and called on the Jacob Hatfields. children, Edgar, Joan Jetty Recently, Mr. and Mrs. and grandson, Brian; Green-

guests: Mrs. Nick Calios and Cannon and Natalie daughters, Susan and Sharon, Greenwood; Mr. and and son, Stephen, from Ber- Harvey Scott and wyn, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Margaret Salmons of Harmond West of Millsboro and rington; Mr. and Mrs. Jake granddaughter, Carol Gil- Cannon, Bridgeville, Mr. and hooley of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Dennis Cannon and Sunday, Sept. 5 9:45 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin West children, Jill and Chip of Laurel; Mrs. Lula Bryan and man Reed and Tiffany of

> Millsboro, Glen Empet of Denton, Md. Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mrs. Anna Isaacs was a Calhoun and children, Terry, Saturday evening caller at Sherri and Shelley of Har- he home of the Jacob Hatrington. The occasion cele-fields.

> brated the wedding anniver- House guests for the past sary of Mr. and Mrs. Med-two weeks at the home of ford Calhoun and the birth- Miss Grace Porter were Lyle day of her niece, Susan Salios. and Ginger Hall of Weehaw-Mr. and Mrs. Medford Cal-ken, N.J. While here they houn and Mrs. Doris Hudson spent a day at Ocean City motored to Bethany Beach on visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wednesday and called on Dettre and their twin daugh

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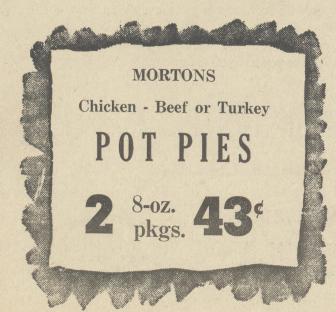
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