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Highway Department Opens Bids

George & Lynch, Inc., Wilmington, has made the apparently low bid for replacing a St. Bernadette's to Sept. 21-22 bridge on County Route 212 Celebrate Tenth near Petersburg in Kent County. The State Highway Depart- Anniversary ment Tuesday received bids on nine projects, two for bridges Monday, Labor Day, the pastor and the others for maintenance and the parishioners of St. Ber-

the Wilmington firm bid \$38,- tion of the first Catholic Church 785.00. The present structure in Harrington.

commissioners Sept. 18.

of Dover apparently submitted tion has been held on Labor Day. the lowest of seven bids-\$17,- The chairman for this year's spe-727.95—for replacing a wooden cial program is Steve Kliment, span an adjacent bulkhead on who played such an important Route 364 near Barker's Land- role in the building and dedica-

and \$33,952.89 for Kent.

Chesapeake Supply & Equip-County.

International Harvester of o'clock. Wilmington submitted the apfor a cab and chassis with snow plow frame attachments for use Help Promote in Kent County.

Jack Whitby's Friendly Ford State Travel Sales Inc. of Wilmington, submitted the apparently low bid of \$1,693.58 for a four-door, six passenger station wagon.

Other bidders on the bridge ern States Construction Co., Elsmere, \$39,398.68; W. B. Mitten & Sons, Dover, \$44,155.80; Bur-

George and Lynch, \$21,105; come soiled or otherwise wasted.

Maryland Materials, Inc., of 30 days, Gellens said.

Kent air compresson included of the folders supply.

ty rotary mowers came from job in this field. Chesapeake Supply and Equip- Gellens concluded. ment Co. \$1,754 and Lawn and Golf Supply Co. of Phoenixville, Carter Family Pa., \$1,754.32.

wagon came from Fader, \$1,702.61 and Hollywood-Perkins of Wilmington, \$1,797.

National Child Safety Week Sept. 4-11

young to the very old."

the additional responsibility of Marvel and daughters, Mr. and John Curtis, leader.

accidents involving students." | ward Marvel, of Rising Sun; Mr. | son for the Society. Mrs. I. C. | Classics" by Mrs. Milton Moyer, mended the American Safety Mrs. Edwin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shelor, vice-president of the day" by the Rev. Walter H. Stone, pital's portable X-ray unit and ray materials by rail and ship made to the District for the pur-League, sponsors of National Harry Kemp and daughters, Mr. Dover District Woman's Society Dover.

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nadette's will commemorate the On the Route 212 project, tenth anniversary of the dedica-

was damaged by floods and is The building was dedicated by to be replaced by a prestressed his Excellency, the Most Rev. Edmond J. FitzMaurice, D. D., who All of the contracts are ex- at that time was the Bishop of pected to be awarded at the Wilmington. The ceremony took next meeting of the highway place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, 1953.

The Burger Construction Co. | Since then the annual celebration of the Church. This year's Dump Truck Service of Dover program will open at noon on offered 6,000 tons of coarse ag- Monday with the offering of the gregate in two sizes for use in hold Sacrifice of the Mass. Im-Sussex County. Its apparently mediately after the Mass the main low bid, one of three submitted, meal of the day will be served by the ladies of the parish under Only two bids were received the direction of Mrs. Jesse Trot- Days," September 21-22, when for furnishing four dump trucks ta, Sr. On display before the meal many of the area's old homes for Sussex County and five for will be a special anniversary cake and buildings will be opened Kent County. International Har- that Mrs. Steve Kliment has for public viewing. Also on disvester Co. of Wilmington of agreed to bake. The afternoon play, in public buildings and fered the apparently low bids, program will consist of various downtown store windows, will fered the apparently low bids, program will consist of various as will be many interesting collections Schools Rankings Late afternoon refreshments will packed past. ment Co. submitted the appar- be served and the days' program Focal point of the "Old Milently low bid of \$996 for four will conclude with the showing ford Days" observance will be rotary mowers for use in Kent of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin". the Parson Thorne Mansion lo-

parently low bids of \$5,279.18 Delaware Group to many historical shrines and

In its constant effort to assist | Milford. in promoting travel within the state, the Delaware Travel Council has produced a new display for Route 212 included: East- rack for hotels, motels, restaurants, and others interested in the Mansion still retains many of travel trade.

President Seymour Gellens said ger Construction Co., \$47,980.06, this week that many members and Smith Bros., Galesville, Md.; had requested the council to find some easy and interesting way to The bids for the bridge on display material for patrons. Route 364 included: Eastern Loose brochures on counters take States, \$19,462; Mitten, \$20,280; up space he said, and often be-

Douglas C. Hudson and Co., Mil- Therack was designed and built ton \$21.519: Smith Brothers, by employes at Golden Oppor-\$22,030; and Mt. Cuba Construct- tunity Center in Georgetown, and ion Co., of Newark, \$24,256.40. will be distributed at cost to Coarse aggregate for Sussex members and those who join the Richard Draper, a member of has 5.4 per cent. County was also offered by Travel Council during the next!

Elkton, \$26,460, and B. M. Stoltz- Historic and Civic Organizafus & Sons of Talmadge, Pa., tions, museums, transportation The other bid for the Sussex an increasing amount of Delaware dump trucks was by Fader Mot- literature, Gellens said. "We felt or Co. of Newark in the amount that if an orderly display could

phia, \$8,350; McClune-Logan of Baltimore, \$8,354, and Road Machinery Co. of Devon, Pa., to those who want to put them to the conducted from 11:00 p.m. take in the State Department of and high school.

No lunch will be conducted from 11:00 p.m. take in the State Department of and high school.

No lunch will be conducted from 11:00 p.m. The corrected standing to the second display. to those who want to put them on display. The State Develop- on display. The State Develop- on display. The State Develop- on display and teachers will consult to those who want to put them to 5:00 p. m. on Sunday, Sep- Delaware 38th in the state rank- 12:30, and teachers will consult the feeder line would give the f Other bids for the Kent Coun- ment Department is doing a good tember 22.

Truitt, Inc., of Milford, \$1,726; an economic effect for all of us," tember 21.

Other bids on the station Holds Reunion

Harrington.

To Be Observed

between Delaware's capital city Levy Court Tuesday. -Dover-and the site of the ment in the Delaware Valley-Lewes-will vie during September, with both these latter areas in a bid for patronage of those interested in historic sites,

buildings and relics. While Milford is not quite as granted. old as some Delaware communities, the "Garden City of Twin Counties" (as the local Chamber of Commerce refers to it) has long been the trading and culture center of lower Delaware and nearby Maryland Eastern Shore areas, and abounds in well-preserved relics of its his-

With the Milford Historical Society leading the way, this 176-year old community will, during September, appropriately mark the anniversary of its

Highlighting this anniversary observance wil be "Old Milford directed by Mrs. Leon Kukulka. of relics from Milford's history-

Show time is scheduled for 7 cated on "Silver Hill" in the northwestern section of the city. "newest" of Delaware's tourist attractions is believed to be the oldest dwelling in the area and was the home of the Rev. Syndham Thorne, co-1 founder with Joseph Oliver of

An English Colonial type structure, portions of which Revolution, the Parson Thorne structing.

Taylor's cabinet.

anniversary observance.

Governor Elbert N. Carvel ings. International Harvester of Wil- "We want to make our contri- and other state officials will join mington, \$1,172.28; White bution by seeing to it that ma-Brothes Supply Co. of Middle- terial gets into the hands of tour- town, \$1,447; Cash-Stull Co. of ists so they will spend more time public reception at the Milford WSCS Plans town, \$1,447; Cash-Stull Co. of Ists so they will spend more time City Hall the afternoon of Sep-Cheste, Pa., \$1,570; Lloyd F. in the First State. This will have City Hall the afternoon of Sep-Seminar

Asbury W.S.C.S.

Septeber 4 to 11, "by making family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dover this summer as represen- year. These will be presented at launched the following year. Dover, the chief executive and Mrs. George Sawyer and lights of these mission schools, ern Asia", presented by Mrs. to be air conditioned. of schools resents parents, teach- Ludden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peninsula Conference. Hostesses Changing City Challenges the more than 28,000 square feet of fully positioned for a quick start- Authority representatives this fall conference is one of great

using every precaution to re- Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mrs. Pau- This meeting will herald the Milton Manlove, Seaford; "An In- city to 125. duce the heartbreaking toll of line Carter, all of Wyoming; Ed-beginning of a very busy fall sea-troduction to Three Spiritual Governor Carvel also com- and Mrs. Harry Reed, Mr. and King, President and Mrs. Donald Dagsboro; and "Our Mission To- suppling electricity for the hos- in general, receive most of their \$500,000. A solid offer will be reservations should be made with

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"Old Milford Days" Kent Going After Businessman Old Estate Taxes In Kent Slain, A continued effort to collect Wife Blamed

delinquent estate taxes was decid-Milford, located about midway ed upon by the Kent County A plan was also worked out to

been granted extensions.

Register of Wills H. Clifford Clark will submit a list of the estates considered delinquent to the State Tax Department to find out if any extensions have been When this information is avail-

able, the Levy Court will concentrate on collecting from those found delinquent. The commissioners granted several salary increases requested

by Superior Court William J. Benjamin F. Courtright, probation officer, was boosted from

assistant probation officer, from \$4500 to \$5000. Mrs. Minnie Ross, secretary to the probabtion officer, was increased from \$3600 to \$3900 and Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, deputy prothonotary, from \$3600 to \$4,-

Benjamin F. Tucker was appointed special constable for Kent

Error Enlarged

A statistical error which pro-Education Association this year sister, Mrs. Florence Manville. has returned to haunt state edu-

Education?"

Delaware, it states, in an error cessful." picked up from an erroneous were built prior to the American ard secondary teachers still in- ford. Friends may call at the

This, says Dr. Elizabeth C. A small family burial plot cation, is a double mistake since Faculty Changes nearby contains the graves of the magazine "adapted" the NEA the parents of John M. Clayton, chart incorrectly by using the

The Parson Thorne Mansion Delaware as having 50 per cent of sonnel will participate in a workwas acquired by the Milford its high school teachers in the shop on Sept. 3 to formulate plans Hstorical Society as a gift from substandard class, where it really for the coming year.

property to the Historical Soci- states with 17.8 of its secondary terman will replace Mr. Luff as would be gradual and have to access highway to the proposed cording to engineering surveys, ety was accomplished last Sep- teachers classified as substandard. vocational agriculture instructor, be figured on a "day-to-day" ba- the ferry is not expected to be-

The mansion is gradually be- zine and asks for a retraction. ing restored to its former stately The NEA report on teacher and high school. other bid for five dump trucks attract tourists but would cut appearance and proceeds from state ranking touched off a furor this year's "Old Milford Days" in the First State this spring English as an additional member If a strike occurs, Walz said, ed a movement to have the The Rt. 24 development would

"Old Milford Days" tours will Later, it was found that a mis-

An educational seminar for the Dover District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service is To Meet Sept. 10 scheduled for Mon., Sept. 9, in The first fall meeting of Asbury Milford. Mrs. I. C. King, district a \$1.5 million project—will be The Carter family reunion was Woman's Society of Christian president, when announcing the dedicated at Dover Sept. 15 at 2 held at the residence of Mr. and Service will be held Tuesday eve- meeting, declared identical ses- p.m. ceremonies. Mrs. Paul Carter and family, near ning, Sept. 10, at 7:30 in Collins sions will be held in the afternoon Governor Elbert N. Carvel ball game, horseshoes, badminton, ing, Mrs. Ethel C. Bull, and Miss come from the Methodist Church-dical profession.

of the Dover District.

first European attempt at settle- determine which estates have the kitchen of his home near Fre- the commuter to the man who

the shot, is under sedation in strike hanging fire for several ware's financial affairs after the trict and trim \$690,000 from ac-Kent General Hospital where she months, most of the major users new fiscal organization gets into cess road costs by developing Rt. was taken for treatment of shock. of railroads have come up with

a .22 caliber revolver between 11 delays in their normal procedures p.m. and 11:20 p.m., when she rather than outright shutdowns. called police and a neighbor couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chad-

The Chadwicks said they arrived first to find Ney dead and Mrs. and both of which would be seried, summoned Dr. Felix Mick of it would occur just as production

An autopsy was to be performed Wednesday by Dr. Otakar J. ordered by Kent County Coroner delay of the scheduled start of William Torbert and Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. Norman Corp.'s Boxwood Road plant, now

at the hospital. 12, living with them. The chil- back the startup date. dren were asleep at the time of The plant Wednesday morning the shooting.

The ghost lies in the pages of children. They also said the cou- of delivery of the supplies, the September issue of Parents ple lived in "a very fine home," Dobos said flatly, "Trucks would-Magazine in an article titled a mile and a half west of Fre- n't do the job." "How Does Your State Rank in derica, and that Ney's cesspool cleaning business was "very suc-

Private funeral services will be NEA chart, ranks first in the held for Ney Saturday at 2 p.m. union in percentage of substand- at the Berry Funeral Home, Mil-

a Delawarean who attained in-column of state rankings and call-three replacements will greet Felternational stature as secretary ing it the state percentage of subton students when they return to

The railroad's other big local Extended for of state in President Zachary standard high school teachers. school on Wednesday, Sept. 4. customer, the Post Office, is plan-Thus the magazine represents Faculty and administrative per
ning to put into effect plans it Ferry Lines

media and others are publishing ety was accomplished last dependent of the lefty is not expected to peter during Milford's 175th Dr. Lloyd has written a letter Mrs. Carol Orr will replace Dale sis, he said. They would be miniprotesting the error to the maga- Teaff as teacher of mathematics mized by employes still entitled nation of the engineers, but after As a result of money-saving and social studies in the junior to annual leave and willing to hearings were held, Sussex steps taken Tuesday, Rt. 18 will

Mrs. Dorothy Talbott will teach force. Kent County.

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with administrators during the Post Office will clamp an emintersect with King's Highway tools for \$3.3 million from the afternoons concerning problems bargo on accepting mail of that in Lewes and continue on a Chesapeake Bay District

Kent General To Dedicate Wings Sept. 15

the Avenue Methodist Church, at the Kent General Hospital-

Sandtown, Sunday afternoon. Hall. Mrs. Floyd N. Nasser, presi- at one o'clock, and in the evening state senator from Camden and and Philadelphia daily and about the access roads to terminals. Sandtown, Sunday afternoon. Hall. Mrs. Floyd N. Nasser, president of the decided that adequal number of through pastate senator from Camden and an equal numbe picnic lunch and cold drinks and The program will be entitled inar, she said, was to familiarize of directors, said he expects sev- senger trains, including those it ministration headquarters and other refreshments were also "Mission Vignettes" and will in- the local church societies with eral hundred guests including very to Florida trade. clude a panel discussion and re- the current approved study cour- state and local officials, civic York-to-Florida trade. Entertainment included a soft- ports from Mrs. Fulton J. Down- ses. Delegates to the seminar will leaders and members of the me-

for everyone, from the very Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Car- Miss Downing attend the Camp in the recent School of Missions. and a basement, the south has minal. ter, Medford Carter, Mrs. Bar- Pecometh Girl's School of Mis- The 1963-64 approved studies are: three floors and the north has Three years ago when Pennsy and Douglas estimated that it workshops at the fall conference In a statement issued at bara Wickum and children, Mr. sions. They will discuss the high- "The Christian Mission in South- one floor and a basement. All are was shut down for the first and would probably cost an addit- to be held in Dover Sept. 18. pointed out that "the re-opening family, Mr. and Mrs. George and bring recommendations of the Charles Hill, of Georgetown; "The new construction adds each train on the road was care-vices in Cape May.

ers, school and public safety Walter Wharton and family, all for the evening will be members Church" by Mrs. W. E. Leader, usable floor space and increases up. Similar procedures would be called for economies in other importance to club chairmen and officials—and motorists — with of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the Rebecca Circle with Mrs. Wilmington; "The Christian the number of beds by 32, bring- used this time, it was learned. directions to make up the \$200, members. The date again is Sept. Family and its Money" by Mrs. ing the hospital's total bed capa- DuPont Co., another major Del- 000. First step was in deciding 18, the time 10 a.m., the place,

other facilities. Child Safety Week, for urging and Mrs. William Wothers and of Christian Service have advised Plans for the seminar are being Other improvements are: a truck. motorists to exercise special cau-daughter, Miss Carol LaVere, all Mrs. Nasser of the following completed by Mrs. Charles Z. newly-equipped and relocated A company spokesman said it 000. The Authority had an op-engaged in the person of Miss tion in school zones, near play- of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. events taking place in the near Dukes, of Townsend, secretary of food services department; new would take a strike of several tion until September 13 on al- Hester B. Provenson, professor of

grounds and in other areas LeRoy Wheeler and family, of future. Educational Seminar at Missionary Education and Service cafeteria and dining facilities for days duration to begin affecting ternate purchase plans. (Continued on Page 8) plant operations in Wilmington.

Rail Strike Would Affect All Delawareans

Clark E. Ney, a well-known A nationwide railroad strike He'll Keep Kent County businessman, was today (Aug. 29) would effect virshot and killed Tuesday night in tually every Delawarean—from

His wife, who police said fired However, with the threat of a Police said Mrs. Ney, 35, shot alternate plans that will reduce her husband, 44, in the chest with the effects to inconveniences and

The notable exceptions to this are Delaware's two automobile assembly plants, which have no alternate means available to them Ney in a state of incoherency, ously affected in short order. The They told police they put her to shutdown of railroads would be bed and, when detectives arriv- doubly significant to them in that \$5000 to \$5,300 and Charles King, Milford who gave her a sedative. of 1964 model cars is getting un-

A strike of just a few hours Pollak, Dover pathologist. It was possibly could result in a serious full production at General Motors set for Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ney is under police guard | Carl W. Dobos, plant manager, said Wednesday morning that all The Neys had been married the supplies and parts needed to about 15 years. She had two begin full production have not yet daughters by a previous marriage arrived. If they don't come in as and they had a boy, 7 and a girl, scheduled, it will mean pushing

started work in its body shop One of the older daughters is with about 350 employes. It planvoked a state wide controversy married and the other, a junior ned to recall the remaining work when published by the National in high school, lives with Ney's force and be up to full strengthover 3,000 people—on Tuesday.

Neighbors said the couple had Regarding the possibility of frequently quarreled about the switching to alternate means

At Chrysler Corp.'s Newark plant, where production of 1964 cars has been in progress several days, backlog of supplies would last about three days, according to James C. Shepherd, plant man-

its original features, including Lloyd, state director of profespropeling and stairways.

Felton School Lists Wednesday. If a strike last more pital training program was apit to use and the couple of days, however, proved. it will force a shutdown at the Two additional teachers and plant, where 1700 persons are em-

drew up earlier this summer to

The immediate effect, according

trucks and buses instead of trains.

of scheduling and instructional nature beyond the 150 mile limit. In Lewes and continue on a chesapeare bay branch parallel line along the railroad. The equipment will become jor line servinge Delaware, will and then connect with the exist- peake Bay bridge-tunnel between

It was learned, however, that ferry.

Walton H. Simpson, Republican muter trains between Wilmington er needed buildings, including Fall Conference of

have scheduled an orderly shut- The directors were unanimous beginning of the fall activities of this week urged all Delaware- pony rides, and folk singing. Frances Downing es in Delaware south of the canal. The ceremonies will mark the down of passenger service. This on this decision. Earlier engin- many organizations. Among those ans to join in the observance. Those present were as follows: and Mrs. Bull attended the School Five study courses are on the culmination of a building fund means that no trains will be eers had recommended that the starting to plan for the year's of National Child Safety Week, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Carter and of Missions at Wesley College, approved list of studies for this campaign announced in 1958 and stranded between terminals. Lewes site be utilized for ad-Trains on the road at midnight ministration and servicing pur- tury Club under the direction of our streets and highways safe Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford tatives of the Asbury Society. the Seminar by persons trained The west wing has three floors would proceed to the next ter- poses. A representative of Mrs. Francis Winkler. Already

1 Boat, Rte. 24 Out in Ferry Fund Cut Carvel Says

At the last regular meeting of wes approach. he old Budget Commission the The cost-trimming reduced the governor said it would still meet estimated cost of getting the ferry every month to "advise" new underway next July to about Budget Director F. Earl McGin- \$10.5 million. nes Jr. on state finances.

nancial burdens without help and brought bitter comment from E.

sion probably will still meet each month for an indefinite period— that monstrosity in town?" Britat least while McGinnes is get- tingham asked, referring to the ting started, said Carvel.

Questioned about the new law, Carvel replied, "The law says we

Members of the commission, besides Carvel are: E. Hobson Davis, state tax commissioner; Elisha C. Dukes, secretary of state; Ernest E. Killen, state auditor; Mrs. Belle Everett, state treaaccountant.

The idea of keeping the com- decide whether to act. mission active won acceptance from the commission although Davis asked why. Carvel said Mc-

-Carvel discharged the Com-State's Financial Management plained Wednesday, however, that System headed by Davis at Davis' request. Davis said the committee them (the New Jersey members) had completed its work and isn't because the headquarters for Delnecessary now that a state budget aware Memorial Bridge is on the director is ready to take over. Delaware side.'

-A request from the Board for Vocational Education's Reha-bers of the authority also have "We hope we can keep going bilitation Division to use \$15,000 been assured that trucks will be through next Tuesday," he said in federal funds for its state hos- able to use the ferry by the time

Route 18

Authority decided Tuesday to side. Melvin Luff, former Felton vo- to Wilmington Postmaster August adopt recommendations of their The authority Tuesday said the a family long associated with Just to complicate matters the cational agriculture instructor, F. Walz, would be the layoff of consulting engineers and selectthe industrial life of the area. original NEA chart showed Del- will replace Charles Hoff as high six temporary employes at the ed the extension of Route 18 to self "within the period of a 40-Formal presentation of the aware ranking 50th among the school principal. James B. Tes- Wilmington office. Other layoffs the ferry terminal as a limited year revenue bond issue." Ac-

take leave to reduce the work County officials in Lewes, Mills- be developed as the Delaware apboro and Rehoboth Beach start- proach at a cost of \$1.37 million.

24 to Millsboro. No lunch will be served in the Parcel post and second and more to construct, some felt cahontas, the Del-Mar-Va and the cafeteria during the first three third class mail would be accept- the feeder line would give bet- Princess Anne—plus a smaller

Pennsylvania Railroad, the ma-tracks to a high level bridge surplus when the new Chesanot supply data breaking down ing road on Lewes Beach to the Virginia and Maryland opens.

1500 Delaware residents, includeration in service by early by not buying the fifth ferry, ing workers at its Wilmington summer was roughly estimated about \$20,000 a year will be lop-Three recently completed wings shops. All would be affected to at \$10,500,000. This would inped off the annual maintenance some degree by a strike with most clude construction of an addit- budget. And it will not be necesional breakwater, terminals on The railroad runs about 25 com- either side, ferry slips and oth-

line would be established in Parsons, Brinkerhoof, Quade plans are being made for the only time in its 117-year history, ional \$200,000 to place these ser- Although the actual opening of

aware rail user, does not expect not to buy a fifth ferry boat Peoples Congregational Church, New equipment includes an any major difficulty from a short from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Bradford Street, Dover. A lunchemergency generator capable of strike. DuPont plants in this area, and Tunnel District, thus saving eon for \$1.75 will be served and most of their finished products by chase of four ferries and all 11.

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The Delaware River and Bay Authority, concerned with the rising costs of starting the Cape May-Lewes Ferry, Tuesday lopped \$1.2 million from the esti-

The authority decided to save Gov. Elbert N. Carvel indicat- \$500,000 by buying only four ined Wednesday he intends to stead of five ferry boats from the maintain an active role in Dela- Chesapeake Bay and Tunnel Dis-18 instead of Rt. 24 for the Le-

Choice of Rt. 18 as the ferry Carvel said McGinnes doesn't access route raised some eyewant the full weight of these fi- brows in Sussex County and added that the commission could Winfield Brittingham of Lewes, provide "important contributions" who led an unsuccessful fight on the choice of a terminal point, Therefore, the Budget Commis- and Lewes Mayor Otis H. Smith. "Who was bought off to put

Rt. 18 link. Smith said Wednesday Lewes officials are considering two al-(the commission) act in an ad- ternatives to block the approach road through their town-seeking a court injunction or asking Gov.

Elbert N. Carvel to veto the authority's action. The mayor said he was told by Robert W. Tunnell, the town's attorney, that the governors of Delsurer, and Thomas L. Brand, chief aware and New Jersey have veto power. He said the Town Commission will meet Monday night to

There was also some disappointment that the authority unanimously voted to build the fer-Ginnes "needs the counsel of this ry headquarters in Cape May on the New Jersey side of the Del-

aware Bay. Howard S. Abbott, of Georgemittee for Improvement of the town, an authority member, ex-"we couldn't argue much with

Abbott said the Delaware mem-

The Garden State Parkway, which will be the major link to to Be the ferry on the Jersey side, presently prohibits trucks. The Delaware members had

been concerned that trucks would avoid the ferry because they The Delaware River and Bay major highway on the New Jersey

While it was acknowledged The authority will buy the

the effect on any particular areas. Coast Guard station site of the J. H. Tyler McConnell, chairthe railroad employes upward of Cost of placing the ferry op- said that, besides saving \$500,000

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the club year is not until Oct. 8.

other appurtenances for \$3,300,- An interesting speaker has been public speaking at the University

of Maryland.



DELAWARE NATIONAL GUARD RIFLE TEAM—at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 21: front row, left to right-Lt. Col. George R. Walton, Capt. Robert L. Phillip Lord. Four generations Young, Sfc. Robert T. Connell; standing, left to right—Capt. were present: Harvey B. Lord; Charles R. Painter, S/Sgt. Edward Hadaway III, CWO-2 daughter, Mrs. Clyde Thomas; Harold R. Welch, Jr., and M/Sgt. Charles E. Wiggins.

C. Greylock Noble.

Norma Riehl.

Diane Isaacs, our Miss Dela-

ware, is still a mighty busy gal.

which is being taken care of by

The National Millinery Associa-

Emerson Isaacs and her chaperone,

Mrs. Mildred Burkhart, of Dover,

went to the Blum store in Phila-

delphia and purchased the neces-

Thursday Diane was the guest

of honor at the local Kiwanis

Ladies night dinner, together

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Emerson Isaacs, and also her

chaperone and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Parker Burkhart, of Dover. Mrs. Burkhart spoke to the group

about the pageant activities in

Atlantic City. The Kiwanis Club

presented Diane with a beautiful

place setting of heirloom sterling

Friday, Diane was present at

silver in the pattern of her choice.

the opening of the J. P. Scott new

University Shop in Bridgeville. There she participated in the rib-

bon-cutting ceremony, presenting

the scissors to the little Scott

bon. The store presented her with

a certificate for a Stetson hat for

Saturday she made an appear-

ance at the All-Star football game

at the University of Delaware

stadium. She and Miss Red Fea-

ther flew by helicopter from Wil-

mington airport, landing in the

middle of the football field. A mili-

tary escort took them to the

Sunday evening appeared as

guest of the Mayor of Rehoboth,

in connection with an organ con-

cert given by Jerry Wright, of

Philadelphia. They presented her

Diane's portrait in oil, painted

at Wanamaker's in connection

with an art show being held this

Mrs. David Grant celebrated

Miss Kathy Lord and Eileen

visited their sister in Niagara

with a fur evening wrap.

Governors' box.

coming week.

Pepsi-Cola.

Greenwood

There will be special three-day services at Pilgrim Holiness Church in Greenwood in honor Saturday night, August 30 and 31, Mitchell and family of Covington, Ky., will be preaching and singing.

News from Grace Methodist Kathleen. Church: Grace Methodist Church is planning for an Indian summer picnic in October at Redden Forest. Date and time will be in the church calendar later.

The annual Grace Church homecoming has been planned for Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. There will be special music by a group of Sussex County singers.

Sunday, Sept. 8, Sidney B. Collison, chief school director of Greenwood School, will be the thousand platters. speaker in the worship services, both at Greenwood and Grace Company and Ladies Auxiliary Churches. The minister will be on held its annual picnic at Sandy vacation at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler, Miss hot dogs, hamburgers and cold Grace Porter, Miss Carol DeFord, drinks. and Mrs. Dagney Whitmore attended the Baccalaureate service of the Milford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing that was held Monday evening, Mrs. Carol in the Lutheran Church in Mil- Schulze Mathias was her guest, ford Sunday evening.

Henry Peters is on a business ent for the pageant. trip in the Middle West, visiting University of Delaware this fall, and plans to return home this so on Tuesday, Carol Mathias

children, of Denton, Md.

Lofland were in Dover on Tues-

Miss Anne Roxburgh, of Norfolk, Va., has been a house guest tion gave Diane a \$50.00 purchase of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow certificate for hats, so on Wednesfor a few weeks.

The Yoder sisters, Oneida, Iona and Nancy Lee spent Friday evening with the Uhlers.

Mrs. Barry Sisson and children, of Washington, D. C. spent a few sary hats. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith. One day they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch and children at their cottage in Fenwick Island. Mrs. Meredith accompanied them

Miss Mahala Isaacs has returned home after spending a week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morris in Lin-

Recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard was Mrs. Evelyn Schulze, of Wilm-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooke and daughter, Norma Lee, of near Dover, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles granddaughter, who cut the rib-Jones and enjoyed the Lion Club

Sidney B. Collison, director of Greenwood High School, advises us that Greenwood Consolidated School open Sept. 4. The Greenwood School No. 91

will be in session for a full day Sept. 4. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria. There will be no a la carte this year. Milk may be purchased separately. Lunch prices will be as follows: Grades 1 through 6-25 cents; grades 7 to 12 — 30 cents.

Mrs. Wilbur Bubb and her three sons, Keith, Kevin and Kerry, flew by jet plane from the McGuire Air Force Base to by Herbert Hartman, of Wilmjoin her husband who is in the ington, has been finished and service in Labrador. Mr. and Mrs. hung in the Brandywine Room and Mrs. William Jones and children accompanied her to the airport to see her off.

Billy Jones has returned after spending three days in Youth Farmington Camp in Sunbury, Pa.

Catharine Conaway is spending a week at Dewey Beach as the her birthday with several friends guest of her sister, Gladys Drap- and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and Farley, of Washington, D. C., son, Jeffrey, returned home from spent the weekend with Mr. and a summer school session at West- Mrs. William F. Messick. chester, Pa., and flew on Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield day to Wisconsin to spend two and family attended the birthweeks with Mr. Foster's parents. day party of their granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner Tracy Hamstead. have word from their son, John Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford Wilford, that he is now station- and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, ed at Fort Hood, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. No- Falls, last week.

Hobbs

William and Wilhelmina Russum Lord, attended the 11th annual president, Roland Lord. The min-step for fall activities. utes of the last reunion were read and approved and old and new business discussed. Miss Faye Redden, historian, read the his-Trice, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Melvin Blades; secretary, Mrs. William Maloney; treasurer, Mrs. Everette Gambrill; historian, granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Perry, and great-grandson, Tommy Perry. Gifts were presented ble and children have returned to to the oldest and youngest memtheir home in Long Island, N. Y. bers present; Harvey B. Lord, 78, after spending two weeks with and Tammy Ann Culver, 7 weeks Mr. Noble's parents, Dr. and Mrs. old; Lacy Lord, youngest son, and Harvey Lord, oldest son of the Dr. and Mrs. Noble's guests this late William Lord; Mrs. Bert ices will be held on Friday and Week are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, youngest daughter and Noble, Jr., of Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Clinton Williamson, oldest Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatfield daughter of the late William Sept. 1, at 11 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. and children, Richard and Anita, Lord. The Rev. Charles Atkins, a 7:30 p.m. The Rev. E. Russell of Washington, D. C., stopped by former pastor of Concord Church for a small visit with Mrs. Jacob for several years gave the closing

Hatfield and Ellen Thursday. prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell, They were enroute to Rehoboth to pick up their eldest daughter, daughter, Janice, and Mrs. Cleve-A farewell social was held on one evening last week.

Tuesday evening at Elvin Mrs. Georgia Butler observed a Schrocks for Joyce Zehr and birthday anniversary last week. their baby boy, Stanley Ross, into were recent Saturday evening the spring freeze. California, will The weevil larvae are dull yeltheir family August 14; weight 7 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland produce about 90% of all grapes low to bright green with a single

The Lions Club of Greenwood held a two-day chicken barbecue over the weekend which was very well received. They sold over a ville, visited his grandparents, plentiful in September. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Wed- Stocks continue large for can-The Greenwood Volunteer Fire

were recent Sunday evening visit- the lunch carriers.

Towers last Saturday.

helping her to rehearse her tal- my, of Easton, visited his par- generous supply will be: tomaents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas toes, sweet corn, snap beans, cab-Diane is planning to enter the Sunday.

and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., last season. went with her to the University Saturday evening.

and Mrs. Earl DeFord were Mr. to her teachers, showed her the Virginia Beach to their home in much as they have been in the and Mrs. Charles DeFord and Tall and belood by Trederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ed- past two weeks. Beef, turkey, Hall and helped her make ar- ward Davis called on Mr. and and broilers remain your best Mrs. Mart Uhler and Mrs. Oscar rangements for her scholarship Mrs. John R. Ricards, of Denton, buys. and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday evening.

day, she and her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Frank E. Adams.

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Thirty days hath September, reunion at the Concord Church for people who are speeding up portant pest of this crop is the aldarker brown figure on the back. ly. House Sunday, Aug. 11. The Rev. their daily schedules for the hec- falfa weevil. This insect can Most of them spend the day close ing was held in charge of the go back-to-school and folks into cides.

September reintroduces the ritual of creating interesting lunch box fare for the "learners tory of the Lord family and the and earners." A suggestion which new officers were elected. They turkey with spaghetti or macaroni kept hot in a wide-mouth vacuum bottle for a hearty meal away from home. Use some of the good ideas you've learned in planning picnics to make the lunch box meals more appetizing. Breakfast is another meal that

gets special attention this month. With everyone back on a routine, there is no reason for a hit and miss meal. For a breakfast that luscious turkey has on crisp English buns. It is not only a tasty

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor as large as last year because of the most damage.

this year. Harvest is a little late Capt. and Mrs. Bernard H. but shipments of table grapes Thomas, Holly, Mike, and Blair, will increase sharply in the comguests of her parents, Mr. and ing weeks. The Thompson Seed-Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, Centre-less and Tokay varieties will be

nesday afternoon of last week. | ned tuna and this meat remains Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Glass and on the Plentiful Foods List. Tuna Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp Jr., make a fine sandwich filling for

ors of Mrs. Paul Sharp and Ric- It will be harvest time for late summer vegetables in the weeks Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lister to come, and nearby market garcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Roland dens as well as distant commer-L. Hopkins Thomas and Tom- ing their produce to markets. In bage, onions, and beets, as well as Emmett Maloney visited Mr. | many other vegetables of the

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. of Delaware and introduced her Enroute from vacationing at meat choices continue to be as

Numerous fruits are plentiful, but melons head the list. Canta-Monday callers of Mrs. L. H. loupes and watermelons are par-Thomas were: Mrs. Roland Tow- ticularly abundant. Apples, ers, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and peaches, avocadoes and pears round out fruit choices.

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PURCHASE OF A

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Speaking of Insects white stripe down the middle of the back. They feed in the tightly Canterbury with Dale Bray

winter sleep they crawl about the lars. alfalfa fields feeding and laying Fertilizer-mixes should not be some eggs. The feeding done by made up by the grower, but by importance, but the fact that they equipment. Granular materials are present and active in the should not be mixed with fertiliobtain good control with present not be made uniform. Many grow-

sleepy heads won't miss, serve active again and begin laying alfalfa. This is a waste of time beginning to a day, but a practi- the previous year's alfalfa where must be made during the period cal one as well. Children can they are well protected from the mentioned above to be effective. work and play best if they have elements as well as parasites, pre- In Virginia and North Carolina between 1/4 to 1/3 of their daily dators, and insecticides. Eggs are the weevil has developed resist-Grapes are another plentiful growth alfalfa as it develops. The but there are no indications that food for September and an ideal first eggs to hatch are those resistance has appeared in Delafruit for eating out of hand. which were laid in the fall. If a ware. Until it does, it is best to Grape production this year will large number of these are pre- stick with one of these materials. amount to 3 1/2 million tons, up sent, the larvae coming from Treated fields must not be grazed Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry The increase is due to the big long before cutting time arrives. normal cutting period the followcrop in Arizona, Washington and By far the greatest number of ing spring. California, as production in other larvae come from spring-laid states will be only three-fourths eggs, and usually they produce

folded young leaves, and are difficult to find until they have the Canterbury Store is now ert Dill. The most valuable hay crop in grown quite a bit. The adults home from the Milford Memorial and they aren't nearly enough Delaware is alfalfa. The most image brownish in color with a Hospital, recuperating very nice-

to find many of them during the The weevil was first reported day, and a daytime inspection of

where it is one of the ten most | Best control of this pest is obimportant insects in the state. tained if either heptachlor or The adult weevil spends the win- dieldrin is applied to the fields her neighbor, Mrs. Myrtle Wilter at the base of the alfalfa between September 25 and Nov. kins Saturday afternoon. plants under clods of soil or oth- 15. They can be supplied as sprays er debris. Before entering their or fertilizer-mixes or as granu-

these adults in the fall is of minor producers who have the proper fields makes fall the best time to zer because such mixtures can ers wish to fertilize and treat for is a hit and one that even the March, the adult weevils become the soil for a new planting of With the lengthening days of weevil at the time they prepare eggs in great numbers. The eggs and money because it will not are tucked inside the stems of control the weevil. Applications

also laid in the stems of new ance to heptachlor and dieldrin.

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Viola, were guests of the Nor-

Mrs. Fay Dill was a guest of

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aiken and family Saturday evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Rob-

Thursday evening guests of the Norman Wilkins' were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mays and son, Mark,

of Rising Sun, and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, of Merion Station, Pa. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Aiken and family visit-

ed friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Jr., of Smyrna. in Delaware in 1952, and since the field is apt to give misleadMoore and daughter, Deborah, of Wilkins' were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Husfelt, Mrs. Clara Husfelt. and Joey, of Rodney Village.

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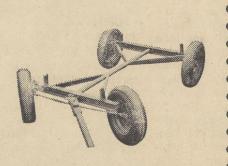
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11 a.m. Worship Service, ser-

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and

Friday 8 p.m. Y. P. E. Young

mon by the pastor.

praise service.

6 with the Rev. Marvin Ford as

Monday evening.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Wil- was elected secretary and trea-

iam Pritchitt superintendent. surer; Mrs. Betty Rogers program

Mrs. Viola Rogers superintend- chairman and Mrs. Grace Howard

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Topic Felton Church of

Wednesday evening prayer and 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service,

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ent of the children's department.

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lesson for study this Lord's day,

service at 7:30 p.m. At this

ries of messages on the Book of

Sunday, 8 a.m. Methodist Men's "Struggle and Victory." Morning the evangelist.

in the Wilderness.

YOUR PEACE

Felton

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning sermon was, "For God So Loved." Beautiful son Minner, Sunday evening. altar flowers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler in memory of their sons, Morris and Oliver Simpler; the Edgar Killen memory of his mother, Mrs. Em- Fountain. ma Hitchens. The Sunday morn-

trustee's meeting tonight, Friday, ny and Rita Ann were last Mon- The W.S.C.S. of Union Church phia. Aug. 30, at 7:30 followed by the day evening guests of her grand- met Friday evening. The next regular official board meeting at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry meeting will be Sept. 19 to plan

from September 2 to 8.

Woman's Society of Christian ple Stubbs, Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- Hughesville, Md. will be Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. rural Greenwood. Mamie Adams is the program Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins in Harrington.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, son, Jim, of Williston. and Miss Janie Carter, of Dov-Torbert family.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and family. were in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Morton and Mr. and fund of Union Church. Mrs. Donald Morton Jr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble was a last Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown,

Mrs. Carolyn Wilson and Mrs. Edgar Wroten accompa- Sara Thawley, of Baltimore, re-Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow Friday at Rehoboth. were on a camping trip Sunday | Clayton Brown, who has been are spending their vacation.

daughter and grandson, Mrs. day. White, of Wilmington.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Laurel, Md.

of Newark, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Luther Lee Sr. and with his cousin, Dee Butler. daughter, Mrs. Albert Warren, sisters, Ellen and Mrs. Dorothy Mr. Warren and family, at the Deneau and Terry Lee, spent bert, of Hickman, visited their Warren cottage in Lewes Beach. Sunday at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes.

Washington, D. C., is spending Denton. some time here with her hus-

Hospital. McChord AFB, Washington, is parents. taking a six weeks extension Master Kevin Breeding is visitcourse at the Telephone Key ing with Gary Schlegel. visit Calvin Berge and family in last week. Fort Worth, Tex., and also Ralph dria, La. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sherwood Jr., of

of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert Tumble Engineers annual steam were Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Hall, of show at Kinzer, Pa., Thursday. Cherow, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roland and daughters, Su-

san and Jane, of Viola. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler have been visiting Mrs. Simpler's family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Watts at their summer home in

New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, spent the weekend

at the Simpler summer residence in Lewes Beach. Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr. was Christine Porter, of Greensboro, Md.

Jeff and David Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, are spending a week with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Edwin

Gruwell, of Edge Moor Gardens, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons and Kenny East, of Seaford. Roger and Jack Minner, of

Claymont, are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner entertained at a barbecue Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner, of Felton; P. Harold Minner and son, Paul, of Dover; Roger and Jack Minner,

of Claymont, and Clayton Layton, Burrsville

of Harrington. T. Leslie Minner Sr., of Goldsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wat-

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins B. Blair. Church school 11 o'clock, family in memory of Mrs. Edgar were last Wednesday evening Robert Collins, Supt. Killen, and Frank Hitchens, in guests of Mr. and Mrs. James C. A gospel hymn sing was held

There will be an important Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Ken- in the worship in song. The minister and family will be sion being the 82nd birthday of Miss Evelyn Hopkins and Miss Md. on vacation in Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. Wheatley. A number of other Debbie Cannon, of Andrewville, The first fall meeting of the sent to help celebrate the affair. N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Roger Brown, of the U.S. Na-Service will be a covered dish Baltimore, were Sunday dinner vy, is home on leave after comluncheon to be held in the Fel- guests of her parents, Mr. and pleting basic training at the Great Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brad- sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and sell Blades, William Walls and lowship Hall Monday, Sept. 9 at Mrs. Wade Isner. Their two Lakes Training Center. 12:30 p.m. The hostesses for the daughters, Glanda and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, of luncheon are Mrs. James Cahall, who have been spending a week Harrington were weekend guests Mrs. Elmer Brown last Tuesday Mrs. Fred Walls visited their cou- Asbury II in softball 6:30 at the

Mame Kelley, Mrs. Lee Smith ing and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker are and Mrs. Mamie Adams. The one evening last week with Mr. spending a week at Rehoboth. worship leader for the afternoon and Mrs. Bill Tull and family, of Kay Needles has been employ-

leader. Mrs. James Cahall, the were last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blades have president, will preside at the guests of their daughter and fami- returned from a trip to Texas, daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and uel Bradley and daughter, Bever- the choir should be present.

er, were visitors last week of of Buffalo, N. Y., were called here ler and children. Mrs. Torbert's sister, Mrs. Sheri- last week due to the sudden Eugene Eike and Betty Andan Beebe, Ocean City, N. J. death of his grandfather, and drews, of Farmville, Va., have week with Mr. and Mrs. Roland While there they attended the and visited with his parents, Mr. ben spending their vacation as Draper, Sr. ice capades in Atlantic City and and Mrs. August Breeding and guests of his parents, Mr. and a family reunion dinner of Mrs. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Eugene Eike, Sr. Breeding and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond | Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Smith | are entertaining his mother, who and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and granddaughters, Susan and is visiting here from California. attended Old Dutch Day at Her- Diane, of Carney's Point, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cahall, of shey, Pa., last Wednesday and were last Wednesday dinner Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Gray, of Harrington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Norman Butler, of Andrewville,

to attend the Convention on the Monday evening at the Burrsville Mrs. Amos Layton. Pennsylvania Federation of Main- Community house was attended Ralph Jewell and Edwin Hoptenance of Way Employees at the by approximately 100 people. kins visited his father, John Hop-

family, of Wilmington, were Sun- Wednesday overnight guest of her Norman Wix, and Roger Brown day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. granddaughter and family, Mr. were dinner guests of Mr. and M. Simpler and Mrs. Annabel and Mrs. Gerald Banning of rural Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, Sun-Federalsburg.

daughters, Joan and Pam, of Wy- nied by Mrs. Harvey Scott and cently visited her mother, Mrs. oming, Mrs. Orella Wilson and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon spent last Houston Thawley, enroute to Ja-

in Maryland. They also went to a patient for some time at the Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, Mrs. Emily Bissell Hospital, Wilming- Blanche McKnatt, Debbie Mc-Last week's guests of Mr. and ton, is improving. Mrs. Brown Knatt, and Mrs. Edith McKnatt. Mrs. Johnson Steward were their and daughters visited him Sun- of Harrington, spent Sunday, at

Thelma McWhite, and Gary Mc- Mrs. Philip Elzey and Glen and friends. Larry, of Cambridge, were last Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, Weekend visitors of Mrs. Ella Thursday dinner guests of her of rural Middletown, spent one Melvin were her son and his wife, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman, Timmy accompanied by his spent a part of last week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, and daughters, of Indiana, Pa., of Ellendale, were Sunday dinner are visiting her parents, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Evening visitors were Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larrimore, of

The Rev. Bryan Blair and two band at the home of his mother, sons, Douglas and Gregg, spent Mrs. Linda Taylor, who is a pa- part of last week in West Virtient in the Milford Memorial ginia. The Rev. Blair attended the Ministerial Conference and A/2C Joseph R. Sherwood, of his sons visited with their grand-

Equipment School at Sheppard Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt Air Force Base, Texas. After com- visited Mrs. Lina Harrington, at pleting the course, he plans to the Milford Memorial Hospital

Sherwood and family in Alexan- Of Local Interest

Mr. and Rev. Mrs. Ottinger, John and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling attended the Rough and

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Wesley Church—Church school day 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt.

o'clock, the Rev. B. Blair. Union Church-Morning worship service 10 o'clock, the Rev.

at Union Methodist Church last Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Sunday evening. Several hymns ing friendly greeters were Mr. Porter are receiving congratula- were rendered by various duets, and Mrs. Russell Torbert. The tions on the birth of a son, Jeff- trios, and quartets, and the choir. shut-in of the week is James S. rey Clarence, born Sat., Aug. 25, There was a very good attendat the Easton Memorial Hospital. ance and everyone participated

> Wheatley, of Denton. The occa- for a supper to be held Oct. 12. relatives and friends were pre-spent the weekend at Wildwood,

ed by the National 5 & 10 Store and Mrs. Amos Layton last Fri- of Milford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding, family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank But- of Milford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edgar and Miss Pauline Hopkins, were The Dutch Maid party held on Friday evening visitors of Mr. and

Proceeds went for the building kins, at Fletchers' Nursing Home, in Felton, Sunday afternoon.

maca, where she and some friends

Rehoboth calling on several

Charlie Welch. Glenn Blades, of rural Denton.

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son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bar- and grandchildren of Mr. and McCready and Mrs. Louder Vin- Baptist Church ton Torbert, Hope and Hall, Sun- Mrs. William Wright gathered cent were in Rehoboth Friday.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anthony Gallo and children, Mr.

Brown, last Thursday. Mrs. George Cain and Mrs. daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls Altar Flowers will be present- Bible study 7:30 p.m. We will be- prayer for the sick. dren, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Butler. Ushers for September are: Wes- Mrs. Bausell, Mrs. King and ley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elver Ryan. Fletcher Price visited Mr. and Mrs. Helen Cordray, Mr. and Wednesday—Asbury I versus chairman, assisted by Mrs. Tem- here accompanied them home. of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of evening, the occasion being Mrs. sins, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kent- school diamond. Brown's birthday.

Mrs. Harvey Hopkins, of Flori- sey, Sunday. da, and her sister, Miss Lizzie Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited church. Anyone desiring to join

cationing with her brother and Mrs. James Thawley and family, Fred Walls, Sunday evening. ence Laymen's Weekend Retreat

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, ed friends at Tilghman Island on Anyone desiring to attend should of Georgetown spent one day last | Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and Jester, visiter the African Zoo on Visitor should be turned in to Jimmy, of Baltimore, spent the Sunday, near Milford. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr.

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breakfast. All men of Asbury are worship service 11 a.m. A nursery Walton Willis are spending a few Ted Coulder and son, George, invited. Topic: "Steps for Chris- is provided. days this week visiting with Mr. of Florida, were overnight guests tian Growth.' and Mrs. James Hoffman, of Mar- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. 10 o'clock, Church School. The for this week, "How Our Bible

and Mrs. Charles Baker and

cus Hook, Pa., and with Mrs. Eliz- Mrs. Frank Vincent and Miss church at study, classes for all Was Formed." Evening worship God News abeth Willoughby, of Philadel- Della Ryan called on Miss Addie ages. Collison at Bacon Health Center 11 o'clock, Divine worship. The for this service 7:30 p.m. at this Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison recently. They also visited Mr. church at worship, conducted by time our pastor will begin a se- Classes for all. and Mrs. Ada Baker recently and Mrs. Cole Richardson and the minister. visited Rehoboth and Ocean City, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutson, of Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. William Revelation. Wilmington. Minner.

and David, of Milford; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breed- ed to the glory of God by Mrs. gin our studies on the Tabernacle Mrs. Raymond Brown and chil- ing and son recently visited their Fred Greenley, Sr. Melvin Brown and children, of Mrs. Ruth Ryan is visiting her ley Butler, Frank Wright, Rusthe Rev. Garland attended the Peoples Service.

on, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Pu- Thursday—Chancel Choir re-

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. hearsals begin at 6:30 in the Mrs. Houston Thawley and and son, Arley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-church. Anyone desiring to join ly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, where they spent two weeks va- Donna Werner visited Mr. and ly, called to see Mr. and Mrs. Saturday — Peninsula Confer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler brenner. and grandsons, Cliff and Kreg All articles for the Asbury

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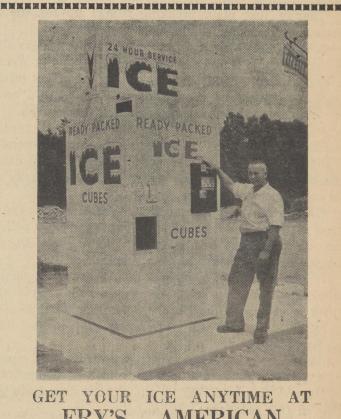
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Malicious Property Damage Must Stop

If you are the kind of a parent who pays little attention to where your teen-aged youngsters are nights . . .

If you are the kind of a parent who thinks it's smart for your kids to pinch an occasional towel or an ash tray or some other small object out of a hotel . . .

If you are the kind of a parent who wouldn't think of throwing trash out of the car window, if someone is following you, but heave away with all your might if you're sure no one will see . . .

If you are the kind of a parent who tells a little white lie about the age of your youngster in order to get him into places on a child's ticket, when you and he both know full well he should pay an adult admission . . .

Then don't bother reading this editorial.

This is for parents who do care where their sons and daughters are and what they are doing, who do respect the property rights of others, who obey the laws because they respect the laws, not because they might get caught.

Union-land is being plagued by youngsters who delight in willful destruction of property.

Oh, this isn't anything big. They're not burning down houses, stealing cars, breaking and entering.

They're just plain breaking things up for the sheer pleasure of breaking things up.

EXAMPLE — On two recent nights youngsters slashed the electric cable leading to landing lights at the West Union airport, Scott Field, then broke into the office, pitched a dozen or so spare lamps over the partition onto a concrete floor in one of the hangars just to hear them break.

EXAMPLE—Not one of the county's lovely new park, Gouldsburg, Goeken or Twin Bridges, has escaped vandalism Preschool Medical by youngsters this summer, with broken tables, damaged latrines, picnic areas cut up by cars driven into areas where Checkups Are cars are not supposed to be.

EXAMPLE—Echo Valley park is still without the services of its only well because some teen-aged boys pulled the pump up out of the casing, broke it in two and dropped it back down the well just to hear it splash.

It has gotten to a point where those responsible for Mires, Kent County Health Offipublic facilities, the board of supervisors, city councils, cer of the Delaware State Board airport trustees, the park board, all anticipate that a major of Health unrecognized defects in Greensboro, Md., girl. part of their budgets will go to repair the constant damage ous effects on a child's learning Aug. 17: done by "playful" young people.

As far as we are concerned, this willful disrespect for tudes. If such defects are discovproperty, both public and private, must be blamed on the ered and treated early it can Aug. 18: parents of Union-land, and no one else. And we include ourselves in this category.

Some years back we learned, to our sorrow, that one of our children had been a participant in what the kids had to doctors at America's largest Aug. 19: considered to be a harmless trip to a "haunted house."

It brought us up short to realize that we had never Tests of more than 10,00 children taken the time to point out to our family that any house, in a school system near Tacoma, whether it appeared to be abandoned or not, was to be con- Wash., showed that one out of sidered as "private" property, that it was not to be entered, every 17 boys had some degree of that it was to be treated with all respect that we would color blindness. Most of their Aug. 16: expect for our very own home.

And while we were at it (after having our daughter re- handicap. With the widespread Aug. 18: port her actions to County Attorney Walter Saur) we fur- use of color in today's teaching Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes, of ther reviewed for all the family the inviolability of all methods these boys were at a dis-Rehoboth, a boy, Thomas R. property, public and private.

Sure, we know, things get broken in normal usage. This entering school for the first time of Lewes, a girl, Maureen Joyce. is one thing. But to set out to willfully destroy property, this fall will have an eye disorder Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritter, of just for the pleasure of destroying it, is another.

We don't anticipate that the talks we outline above an eye specialist. Also, about Aug. 20: will, for ever and a day, restrain our family from willful denation's first graders will have a of Midway Park, N. C., a boy, struction of property. But, we intend to see that they are hearing impairment severe Mary Allen. repeated and we intend to make the lesson stick, if we pos- enough to warrant medical atten- Aug. 21: sibly can.

We can see no solution to Union-land's current problems in this regard than for every parent to do likewise.

Don't make the mistake we made in assuming "it couldn't happen to us." Don't think of yourself, "It has to nization against measles, diph- Mr. and Mrs. George Pageau, be someone else's children, it couldn't be mine."

If you haven't discussed this matter with your chil- and smallpox can also be arrang- Aug. 24: dren, will you do so now? If you haven't been checking on checkup. Now is the time to give of Millsboro, a boy, Chester Verwhere your teen-aged son and daughter have been going your child the benefits of modern non IV. and what they have been doing, will you do so now? Somebody's children have done a lot of damage to public facilities. If we parents don't become concerned, they're going to do a great deal more. Please, make sure they aren't yours.

(Fayette County Union, West Union, Iowa)

According to the management,

Grange Home Ec. "The Main Attraction" Committee to Meet At Reese Aug. 30-Sept. 1

The Delaware State Grange With the Reese Theatre going Home Economics Committee will through a period of renovation hold its annual luncheon on Wed- plus the exciting hits being prenesday, Sept. 4, at Capital Grange sented, Delaware and Maryland

theatre fans are greeted with a The all day meeting will begin galaxy of activity midst unsurat 10 a.m. with Miss Sandra New- passed activity. ton, of Seaford, as the guest speaker. Miss Newton visited Ja-pan under the American Field usual facilities lending itself to Service program.

Following the luncheon at 12 greater enjoyment. o'clock, Mrs. Dayo Wissman, of If one observes the latest hits Danneman's store in Dover, will as listed in the program to be give a talk on knitting and cro- found in this newspaper, that desired and necessary relaxation

cheting. The highlight of the day will be can be found in abundance at the presentation of the state sew- the Reese Theatre. ing awards and the announce- With Pat Boone's latest, "The ment of the Pomona and State Main Attraction" featuring the Needlework winners by Mrs. ever beautiful Nancy Kwan plus George Wilson, State Home Eco- a host of celebrities, as the top nomics chairman. The needlework of the bill for this Fri., Sat., Sun., will be judged earlier in the day. Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1, with the

Judges for the needlework will colorful co-hit, 'In the Cool of the be Helen Coombs of the Helen Evening" with Jane Fonda, one Coombs Shop, Wilmington; Mrs. can't help expect super entertain-Edna Dukes, Past H. E. Chair- ment. man, and Helen Comstock, past The sensational Captain Sinbad" with Guy Williams as Sin-

Other members of the Home bad and Steve Reeves in "The Economics Committee are: Mrs. Slave" are the two thrilling at-Mildred O'Day, Seaford, and Mrs. tractions to be presented Sept. 5-Lois Lamborn, Newark.



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A large-scale survey reported medical meeting just this past Lincoln, boy. June revealed a disturbing fact. know that these boys had this of Rehoboth, a boy, Troy Lee. advantage.

About ten per cent of children Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parnell, serious enough for treatment by Rehoboth, a boy, John Earl.

Dr. Mires urges all parents to Rehoboth, a boy, James Ronald. see that their children have a Aug. 23: the school year. Protective immu- Lewes, a boy, Timothy Matthew. theria, tetanus, whooping couph of Lewes, a girl, eJanine Noelle.

medical science. Don't wait until the last minute to make his appointment for checkup with the family doctor.

BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Hayes, Frankford, twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Dagsboro, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell. Harrington, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dohring,

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

parents and teachers did not Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poch, of

medical checkup before starting Mr. and Mrs. Bartola Gray, of

ed, if needed, at the time of the Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Townsend,

200 Expected to Attend University Days for Women

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sponsored by the home economics University Days for Women. and Appreciation."

day morning with a panel discus- Mrs. Anne Barczewski, Glasgow. sion on science, the arts and peo- Many of the women who will Aug. 27:

will feature Mrs. Randle Elliott as guest speaker. Mrs. Elliott.

University of Delaware, will discuss "What Do Women Think About?—An Untapped Resource." The Diamond Statesmen barbershop quartet will entertain.

Saturday morning's general ses-More than 200 women will go sion will be a discussion of fami-Lincoln, boy. back to school next week to at- ly problems by a group of experts Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ennis, Lintend the annual University Days in family relations. Speakers in- coln, boy. for Women on the campus of the clude Dr. Marjorie Conrad, a Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs, Evening Courses mington Physician; Mrs. Edith Camden, girl. Featured activities for the two- Mitrocsak of Family Service of Aug. 23: day event, Sept. 6 and 7, are a Northern Delaware; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, will be offered at Wesley College, panquet, two panel discussions Thomas Reese, Catholic Welfare Georgetown, girl. and an informal tea, as well as Guild, Wilmington; and Dr. Em- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mum- Douglass, dean of the college anclasses in experimental cooking, ma J. Reinbold, a counselor at ford, Frankford, girl. creative art, designers' touches in Brandywine High School, Wilm- Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brackett, Open to qualified adults with

Classes are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, followed by an Harrington, boy. University Days for Women, informal team which will close Magnolia, boy.

extension service at the univer- Specialists in many fields will Aug. 24: sity, is designed to provide Dela-serve as instructors for the class ware women with an opportunity sessions. Faculty members include to learn new skills and new ideas Janet Reed, Janet Coblentz, to help in their jobs of home- James Gervan, Maude Bivins, Eva making, according to Mrs. Alice J. McCreary, Louise Little, Frank Aug. 25: King, state leader, home econo-Helms and Dr. Charles Dunham, of mics extension. General theme of the University of Delaware; Eliza- Greenwood, boy. the event is "Widening Your beth Langsdale, University of Horizons Through Understanding Maryland; Mrs. Jeannette Woodhouse, Mrs. L. P. Kelsey and Mrs. University Days opens on Fri- Charles Dunham, of Newark, and

ple. Speakers will be Dr. Eliza- attend University Days for Wobeth Dyer, Professor of Chemis- men plan to stay in University try at the University of Delaware; dormitories overnight. Others will Professor Arthur Young of the attend sessions on either Friday Philadelphia Museum of Art; and or Saturday. A few openings re-Miss Helen Strow, of the Federal main for some of the class peri-Extension Service, Washington, ods, Mrs. King said, and women who wish to attend a portion of Classes will be held Friday af- the programs may obtain further ternoon, and then visitors will go information from the home ecoon a bus tour of the University nomics extension agent in each county. The registration fee is \$1

The banquet on Friday evening for day students.

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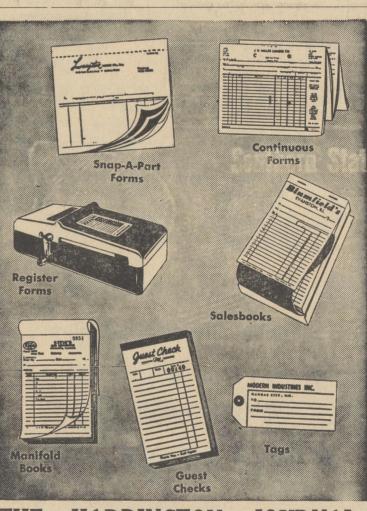
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Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner, beginners or intermediate. Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Owens,

Wilmington, girl.

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Enroute to Milford some of the sight-seeing vacationists have been turning west at Argo's Corfrom the second annual "Old Mil- We Have the Following been turning west at Argo's Corner and visiting New Africa, a unique wild animal farm operated by George and Earl Cohee. Here they view animals from all parts of the world, displayed in

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cated on Delaware Route 9 just a short distance each of U.S. 113 and south of the huge Air Force

The Mansion was the home of John Dickinson (1732-1808), the "Penman of the American Revolution", and was built in 1740 by Samuel Dickinson, father of the famed statesman. It's interior features furnishings that were either Dickinson's or are contemporary to his times. The Mansion is now a state-administered museum op-

en to the public every day except | Slaughter Beach Mondays and holidays.

To the west of the Delaware Broadkill Road beaches are other towns and small cities, within short driving When asked for official view the World", and Laurel, whose Fisheries and Wildlife, made the appropriate \$6.5 million from many lakes and ponds offer some following statement: of the best fresh water fishing to be found anywhere on the Del- the proposal, and until we have sition of recreation and conser-

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Cancer has been known to de- nity levels. velop at any age, but the incidence occurs more often after able with Bureau plans of making Park Commission for improvethe age of 25. Most cancers can the acquired beach lands avail- ment of current facilities such be cured if they are treated early. able for public use. However, I as Ft. Delaware, Brandywine Regular examinations make pos- am concerned that such a pub- Springs and Trap Pond State sible early diagnosis.

The hundreds of out-of-state three persons - a doctor, a nurse out zoning, become just another impetus to out-of-state tourists people who have been vacation- and a clerk. The clerk takes a beach lost to the public and a and would become a boon to ing in Delaware this summer medical history of each patient; blight on a splendid sea-scape. the entire economy.' have not necessarily been spend- the nurse assists the doctor; the This should be a serious question ing all their time on the many doctor examines the five most of the people of Delaware and tors unanimously approved the fine beaches along Delaware's prevalent locations where can- Sussex County. twenty-mile ocean front. Some, cerous conditions are found. He "Is this road project for the according to the Delaware State looks for any abnormal condit- good of all Delawareans and Development Department, have ions around the head, includ- wanted by the majority of the been adding variety to their va- ing the tongue and tonsils; he people of this State?' cations by making "side trips" to examines the breasts for eviand takes a vaginal smear which Bids Are Sought Will be exposed to Public Vendue on Saturday the 31st day of August 1963, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the Garage of Pat Fry's on Rt. 13, Harrington, Delaware. In Mispillion Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware, The following personal property. viz:

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W. Harrison Melvin, Constable in what is now Delaware, offers The Division of Cancer Control of the State Board of ing links where there will be tell many well-preserved relics of an trol of the State Board of ing links where there will be toll eventful past that has included Health reports all findings to stations. private forays, bombardment dur- the patient's doctor. No treat- Once the fencing contract is ing the War of 1812, and U-boat ment is provided. The service awarded only two others—for the scares in both World War I and is for detection only, and it is erection of signs and landscaping World War II. Lewes men, extremely important for your -will remain to be executed. through countless generations, own protection that you follow Altokether a total of \$17,577

port as well as the "home port" | services are FREE to ALL wom- | ing completed. The total cost of en 25 years of age or older. the toll road has been estimated Vacationists have also been Take advantage of the opportunat \$24 million. "discovering" Milford, just a half- ity to have an examination. If The turnpike is seeking 135,000 hour drive north on Delaware Rt. you notice any of the signs and linear feet of four-foot high wov-14 from either Rehoboth Beach symptoms that may mean can- en wire; 4,300 feet of seven foot or Lewes. Along its tree-shaded cer, see your doctor immediate- high chain link and 300 feet of

Any sore that does not heal. connecting links. tory and progress of the First A lump or thickening in the The turnpike is expected to breast.

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distance and well worth a visit. of the effect of a proposed state has adopted a resolution sup-Among these are Georgetown, road from Slaughter's Beach to porting the recreation and concounty-seat of Sussex County; Broadkill Beach, Regional Direc- servation bill. Seaford, "The Nylon Capital of tor Gottschalk, Bureau of Sport The measure (HB 388) would

> had an opportunity to review the vation sites in the state. proposed road alignment and construction plans, we cannot say "Delaware's current growth and with certainty that the road continued popularity as a playwould not have an adverse effect ground for out-of-state visitors on the Prime Hook Refuge. It is assures us a prosperous future conceivable that such a road, pro- in this field and House Bill 388 perly designed and located, could would be a step in the right be constructed to serve as an in-direction . . tegral part in maintaining exist- The council also went on recing desirable wetland habitat, ord urging the General Assemwater levels and controlled sali- bly "to give every considera-

lic road, constructed over pri- Parks. The clinics are operated by vately owned lands, would, with-

000 worth of contracts are out-

four-foot high chain link fabric. ed also calls for gates and other

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tion to increased budgets in "Such a road could be compat- 1965 for the Delaware State

Such action would give new

The council's board of direc-

Exports of lard from the U.S. for the first nine months of 1962 totaled 336 million pounds, an increase of 30 million pounds over the same months of 1961. The increase was almost entirely accounted for by larger shipments

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It's a real How! How! Camp -

Afternoons are filled with tribal

U. of D. Student 4-H News Services Set for Record Year

An improved and enlarged stu- active this week. Along with her dent personnel services staff chiefton duties she found time to cottons, rayons and linens have ed write rather than telephone; Farm youth should face this Unit, 110 Market Street. Call 337-

ing a reorganization that began the always necessary K.P. The cut off grain. in June when Donald P. Hardy Delawares had this duty early in was named dean of men.

E. Worthen ,director of counsel- ing this one. director of residence, and Richard and Chief of the Cherokees, Tom often can be straightened. Gerard and Stuart Sharkey, as- Parvis, Houston, found time to

the return of Dr. Wilfred A. Pem- earned the art of bunk-bed mak be jutting off at an angle. berton who spent the last year ing. on a leave of absence in South At Camp Barnes, our 4-H Camp

Worthen, who holds a B. S. de- Along with the four tribes known two years and is a candidate for the tribal activities. During the the doctor's degree at that uni- morning our campers are found

A native of Carbondale, Ill., he is a veteran of service in the U.S. recreation instruction. Naval Air Force and has held amics, wood finishing, chenille positions as assistant dean of stu- toys, copper tooling as well as dents, director of housing and swimming, archery, and wildlife dean of men at American Uni- conservation to mention a few.

Hale, a native of Tarrytown, meetings, sports contests, swim-N. Y., was graduated with honors in political science from Mid- grams vary from Council Circles dlebury, Vt., College and was a Dutton Fellow at Melbourne University, Australia, in 1949. He re- the campers. Friday evenings ceived his master's degree at the close with a High Council, quite University of Michigan in 1953. colorful and exciting. 4-H Camp Assistant director of housing at is a wonderful close to summer the University of Michigan until where 4-H'ers gain many leaderaccepting the Delaware appoint-ment as director of residence, he ship opportunities, fun and fel-lowship. But as the summer closworked at Michigan at various ca- es remember record books are pacities in the student housing due to local leaders by September 3rd, and Favorite Foods Contest program there since 1951.

A member of the Theta Chi entries are due September 10. social fraternity, Hale was the fraternity's counselor for Region VII and also served as secretary of the corporation and trustee of the Presbyterian Campus Foundation for the Synod of Michigan. He is a former captain in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Gerard is a native of New Jersey who comes to Delaware after serving as assistant to the director of admissions at American University. He also has taught English in the Woodbury, N. J. public schools. A graduate of American University, he holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Sharkey received his B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from St. Lawrence University where he has been serving as assistant to the dean of men. He is a native of New York City.

Mrs. Etheleen L. Smith has been reappointed as a third assistant director of residence and will work principally with women students.

Two recent graduates also have joined the dean of students staff. Gordon L. Pizor, Class of 1956, will be a counselor. After completing a master's degree in psychology at the University of Delaware. Pizor did graduate study in clinical psychology at Boston University where he is currently a candidate for the Ph. D. degree. Miss Anne Tatnall, class of 1961, will be assistant to the Student Center director. After earning the baccalaureate degree at the University of Delaware, Miss Tatnall was a teaching fellow for two years at Smith College where she earned the master's degree in June, 1963. Her work will involve musical and other cultural activi-

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Crooked Fabrics Can Cause Sewing Problems

tors which may cause problems in making the garment, says Katie Thomas, Kent County extension IRS Has 67 agent, home economics.

One of the most common prob- Unclaimed Refund ems is crooked or uneven fabric, which often goes unnoticed until Checks the fabric is spread out, ready to be cut.

several inches off.

out of shape. Most of the better Brown has asked that those list- will increase not decrease. graduates expected to enroll for stunts have been favorites at our wear or one of many trade names. handwritten signature and social the first semester of the 1963-64 Council circles. Gary Simpson, When this finish is applied, the security number.

Recent additions include John ton Chief was kept busy oversee- than an inch. Usually this is the rington; W. L. and F. E. Harris, dustry expands." ing and testing; John M. Hale, Chorus is a favorite pastime al is wound onto the bolt, and it Milford; William H. Hubbard,

is organized on a tribal basis. Thomas points out, since draper- Dover. busy with classes in crafts, orga-

ies will not hang in straight folds More College if they are cut off grain . The problems of crooked fabrics Trained Men

and what can be done about them, as well as many other factors af Needed in Ag. fecting fabrics, are discussed in This is the time of year when a recent publication called "Buy-

result of stretching as the materi- Dover; A. W. and V. M. Harvey, Dover; John C. Jackson, Milford Printed fabrics sometimes pre- Barnard R. Jenkins, Jr., Dover; sistants to the director of resi- join. So many 4-H'ers have enter- sent another problem. Occasion- Edward G. Kosut, Dover; J. Waled into the camp spirit that it's ally, the design is not printed ter Luffman, Wyoming; J. T. and Previously appointed were Jack hard to list all. Linda Moran, Oak straight with the threads of the M. C. Lyons, Dover; Larry N. Mc-N. Sturgell, director of the Stu-Grove gave a good scout report fabric weave. It is easy to tell if Alexander, Dover; Fredna Mcdent Center, and Robert C. Sales, at the second Council Circle. Di- this has happened, Mrs. Thomas Clain, Dover; John and M. Mayassistant dean. The counseling ane Faircloth and Chris Clinton, explains, because when the fabric field, Milford; Thomas E. Mills, staff also has been bolstered by Kent County Blue Hens have is torn, the design will appear to Dover; Campbell Newhall, Magnolia; Rachel D. Raymond, Dov-

family's most difficult hours-and to serve It is best not to buy this fabric, er; Herman L. Robinson, Smyrna; understandingly. she says, because it presents the E. and I. Smith, Jr., Harrington; problem of either cutting with the Lyndia J. Stuckey, Dover; Joel threads and having a crooked de- L. Taylor, Dover; J. E. and H. master's degree from Columbia, has been a teaching fellow in education at Harvard for the last a chief and sagamore who direct two years and is a condition of the last that the strike and belaware, are the Big Feet (the Counselors). Each tribe has a chief and sagamore who direct two years and is a condition of the last that the strike the strike and H. Taylor, Bover; J. E. and H. Sign, or cutting with the design and having the article sag in uneven folds. This is especially critically and the strike the strike that the strike the strike that the strike that the strike the strike that cal in making draperies, Mrs. ker, Dover; B. and E. Walker, FELTON GOOD RESULTS when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seiler in the



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many women are buying fabrics ing Fabrics." Written by Janet faced with the most overwhelm- clusive, more efficient, more at- bers returned last Saturday from The group spent Friday night at o make fall clothes for them- Reed, extension textiles and ing challenge of any generation tractive and more challenging to a week-long trip to the nation's the 4-H Center and returned to selves or their children. But, since clothing specialist at the Univer-according to Dr. William E. Mc-the youth of the future than our capital. They were delegates to Delaware Saturday. everyone is first attracted by the sity of Delaware, the publication Daniel, director of resident in- ever-expanding agriculture. Don't a Citizenship Course at the Nacolor, design or texture of the is available at Mrs. Thomas' off- struction in the University of Del- risk the possibility of getting on tional 4-H Center. Along with fabric, it's easy to overlook fac- ice, Post Office Building, Dover. aware's School of Agriculture. He the unemployement rolls because 132 other 4-H members and adult sure up to the problems and perils tion." of the most dynamic and explosive era in American history. This is an explosive age, not only for nuclear science but for populations, politics, research, in-The Internal Revenue Service dustrial expansion, and agricul-

McDaniel says our youth face are straight, since it will tear with Sussex Counties who filed their an overwhelming employment present population explosion. In However, this fabric occasionally The checks did not reach the 1963 2.4 million young people are appears to be uneven-sometimes taxpayers because of incomplete entering the labor market. One or incorrect addresses. They are and a half million of these are There are several causes, and available in the Wilmington tax boys. In the ten years ahead he sometimes the fabric can be office upon presenting proper says 34.5 million jobs must be It's a real How! How! Camp — straightened and sometime it forty-two Kent County 4-H'ers can't she says. Often the uneven— According to H. L. Brown, Distraightened and sometime it at the present rate. This increase created to stabilize employment will agree. Lois Wiebel, Hartly, ness occurs in the finishing prochief of the Seneca Tribe has been cess when the fabric is stretched in amount from \$323.90 to \$1.20. automation and technology which

a crease-resistant finish, some- since the checks can not be re- employment problem with opti- 3551. University of Delaware under- one evening. Challenges and times called drip dry, wash and leased without the taxpayer's mism he says. "There are so many opportunities ahead for trained Houston, chief of the Susques has fabric is "set" rather permanently, KENT COUNTY—W. and M. and agribusiness that I'm sure youth in the fields of agriculture Dean of Students John E. Ho- had lots of assistance from his and if it is crooked when the fin- Aird, Dover; David C. Anderson, there will be no shortage of good cutt said this week that all major Sagamore, Thelma Thomas, ish is applied, there is very little Milford; W. J. and B. N. Bodine, jobs. In 1963 agricultural coladministrative and counseling po- Marydel. All tribes are busy with that can be done to straighten it, Dover; Benjamin Bryan, Dover; leges in the United States could Sept. 6 in the High School cafesitions have been filled, complet- their tribal duties which includes and the garment may have to be Thomas H. Butler, Dover; Mary not meet the demand for agriculteria. At that time the 1963 Year-L. Collins, Dover; W. and E. M. tural graduates." This deficit of books will be given out. The However, sometimes a fabric Cubbage, Dover; P. and B. Gib- College trained men will increase dance will be from 8 p.m. to 11 the week and Paul Purcell, Hous- will appear to be crooked by less son, Dover; John W. Griffin, Harin the years ahead as this vast in- p.m. The regular admission of

McDaniel says agriculture is charged.

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Sept. 26-Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theatre building. Call 422-

Yearbook Dance To Be Held Sept. 6

A yearbook dance will be held 35c stag and 55c drag will be House, Mt. Vernon, Washington

The farm youth of today are "There is no industry more in- Five Delaware 4-H Club mem- achievement to the participants. says they are constantly bom- you lack the skills and knowledge leaders from seven states they barded with challenges to mea- that come from a college educa- studied citizenship and freedom and visited important and historic

> sites in and around Washington. Those attending from Delaware were Carlton Bowers, Magnolia; Sylvia Evans, Bridgeville; Joyce Hays , Greenwood; Wendell Hughes, Greenwood and Doris Sept. 3—Seaford, Nanticoke Marie Minus, Felton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Sudler, home and youth agent in Kent and Sussex Counties.

The Delaware delegation arrived at the 4-H Center Sunday evening (Aug. 18) and participated in a "Welcome to Washington" and get-acquainted program. Monday they studied "The Felton Is Site Meaning of Citizenship" and Truths We Hold" by Miss Velma and consultant.

Tuesday's program included Church. "The Nature of Freedom," "The saw government in action and call 398-3868. visited their congressmen. Also while on Capitol Hill the 4-H delegates toured the Capitol, Library of Congress, and Supreme Court and had lunch in the new Senate Office Building.

Other stops included the White Monument, Lincoln Memorial,

Smithsonian Institute and Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation. The week-long session ended late Friday night with a special citizenship ceremony and presentation of certificates of

Mrs. Santo Feted With Stork Shower

A surprise stork shower was neld Saturday for Mrs. William Santo, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Outten, Center Street. Attending were: Mrs. Phillip Doherty, Mrs. Allen Hickman, Mrs. John Shaffer, Mrs. George Paskey, and Mrs. William Wise, Mrs. Robert Scotten, Mrs. William Humes Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Santo are moving Saturday to Chestnut Hill Estates, Newark, where Mr. San-Newark Senior High School.

heard a discussion of "These For Kindergarten

The Felton-Harrington branch Linford, local author, lecturer, of the Little School will open Oct. 1, at the Felton Methodist

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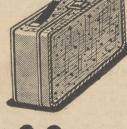


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Misses Cindy Kohel and Sharon Swain visited Cindy's grandpar-

have returned to their home in up at the appointed time. Some-

Harold McDonald and family.

delphia has been visiting Miss Le- loaves and fishes .

at their home last Sunday. son in Virginia.

ing some time visiting her daugh- same period. ter at Riverdale.

Mrs. Wisneski's parents in Phila- confirms this feeling. delphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

ing a few little friends in.

and family have returned from sidewalks or concrete slabs, or in their vacation in Rehoboth where the lawn or garden. they stayed at the duPont Me- To eliminate ant colonies in School for all age groups. Man-

Wis., and visited many other plac- uration. es of interest, including the Wis-

Point, N. J., Monday.

daughter, Gene, Doris Wechten- the world hiser, Marju Rink and Alice Hearn spent Tuesday in Wilm-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill sett, and Vernal.

Hospital Monday.

and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and Bill Mitchell's manual "Horse son spent last week with Mr. and Sense About Hay" spells out these Mrs. Ralph Draper and family practices and the reasons for in Leipsic, O.

Dill, Nancy Dill, Robin Porter weevil control. We are still reand Edythe Hearn all celebrated commending heptachlor and dieltheir birthdays this week.

Dover, was the weekend guest of and not after Nov. 15. Do not Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Fla., who has been visiting Mr. problems. We have heard that and Mrs. Jack Dill and family some strains of the weevil have for the summer, went to Hazel- developed a resistance to heptaton, Pa., to visit relatives and will chlor in Virginia probably befly home to Florida, Friday, cause of improper timing of the where she will enter the Univer- application and because of imsity of South Florida in the near proper dosages over the years. future.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard, of Dover, Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Washington, D. C., were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. F. Brown Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, of Seaford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and daughters entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Olin J. Shockley Jr. and family Friday evening at a cook-out.

Nancy Dill celebrated her 6th birthday at a party Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Martin returned home Monday of last week after being a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital for several

Mrs. H. C. Austin and Mrs. W. R. Massey and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, have just returned from an extended vacation at Rehoboth.

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Picture this. You have asked Mrs. William Wix and family And then over 4000 people show traveled areas.

by the Delaware Rural Electric less likely to get stung. We sug-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and Cooperative directors last week gest spraying or dusting one evefamily, of Easton, Pa., were the at the Harrington fairgrounds. To ning and not removing the nests weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. their great credit, they did the until the following evening. very best they could; but were un-Miss Catherine Stahl, of Phila- able to emulate the story of the sprays, or aerosols containing py-

The occasion was the annual Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell meeting. Farm electric service in tive against wasps or yellow jacand family were the hosts to the Delaware accounts for 93% of the kets that nest in the ground. In annual Bohanan family reunion business of the cooperative. Farm-this case, the spray or dust should ers now use more than five times be drenched with water to car-Mrs. Charles Day is visiting her the electric current they used 20 ry it into the nest area. This, too, years ago, and unit costs have should be performed in the eve-Mrs. Blanche Mitchell is spend- been reduced in half during the ning.

Two directors told me that Mrs. Sewell Cross, of Glen major credit for this continued Of Local Interest Burnie, Md., is spending a few growth is due W. F. Spence, the and Sheri, spent Sunday with farm leaders visiting in Delaware, er in Maine.

home, we suggest using a house- Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dear- law, Mrs. Charles Johnson, in David Brobst visited Mrs. W. hold-type spray containing two man, Greenwood. A. Nichols a few days last week per cent chlordane, 1/2 per cent Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, day evening. lindane, or 1/2 per cent dieldrin. Philadelphia, spent the weekend Miss Connie Kay Morgan ob- Sharon Isaacs and Vicki Wood-Debra Gene Faulkner, daugh- A five per cent chlordane dust with their son, Jack Gibson. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert may also be used. The insecticide Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and versary Thursday afternoon and Faulkner, of Newark, is spending should be applied at weekly inter-children visited his sister, Mrs. invited several of her friends ov-

Archie Feagan has returned the home. Many of these contain Lloyd is recuperating from a of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. from his vacation in Columbia, poisons and should be used with heart attack suffered two months Leon Smith, Jr., of Milford, spent N. C., where he visited his moth- caution. Read the label carefully ago. before using.

Dolores Kukulka celebrated her Ants are social insects which Trinity Methodist fifth birthday last Friday by hav- live in colonies. Their nests may be found in the soil near the Church Notes The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice foundation of the house, under

lawns, sift 1 teaspoon of five per love Bradley, supt. of school. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown cent chlordane over each nesting Lesson for adults: "Struggle and daughter, Emily Ann, vaca- area. Sprinkle the treated area and Victory". tioned last week in Wauwatosa, thoroughly with water to aid sat-

On his return from a month 11 a.m. Worship Service. Thursday guests of Mrs. W. W. long study tour of the Soviet Un-Sharp were Mr. and Mrs. Charles ion, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria Growing Pains". Steele, of Merchantville, N. J., and Yugoslavia, Secretary of Ag- Immediately following the serand Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, riculture Freeman said that he vice there will be the Sacrament and members of the official par- of Holy Baptism. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp ty were generally received with Next Sunday evening will beare entertaining his sister, Mrs. friendliness and cordiality to a gin the regular meeting of the Margaret Knapp Walker, of New degree unprecedented in recent Methodist Youth Fellowship. years. He said he returns more Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp and convinced than ever of the super- of the Dover District at Fenwick daughter, Mrs. C. Tharp Harliority of the family farm system. Island. rington, attended the funeral of And that we have only begun to her brother-in-law in Carney's make full use of our agricultural productivity as an influence for Mrs. George Graham and peace and freedom throughout

Alfalfa is getting a big play by Delaware farmers this fall. Seeds-Anthony Mainiero, his nephew, men tell us that there is a strong Francis Mainiero and Miss Bar- demand for adapted varietiesbara Betterly were the weekend Williamsburg, Dupuits, Narrgan-

We should emphasize that al-Mrs. Leon Wix underwent sur- falfa is a crop which demands gery at the Milford Memorial careful management. Few crops need more precise seeding, fer-Mrs. Charles Peck Sr. and Mr. tilization, and insect control. Dr.

Doris McReynolds, Mrs. Gloria A special word about alfalfa drin but please use them at the Mrs. Georgia Townsend, of right time, not before October 1st graze or harvest anything prior Miss Mickey Minieri, of Tampa, to May 15 to avoid spray residue Chemicals are a good tool. But

let's use them for maximum effect with proper safety.

ents, in Berlin, Md., part of last 1660 families for Delmarvelous or hornet nests unless it is ne-intendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Chicken. About 1800 came last cessary because of their location. of the junior department; Frank- with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst year, so you guess that 2000 will Caution should be taken in re- lin Morgan, supt., of Missions and gan, in Stanford, Conn., were ac-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst year, so you guess that 2000 will moving wasps such as those near Mrs. William Scott, supt., of the companied home by Mrs. Aman- the girls of St. Stephen's and the highway. Mr. Clendening, the recently planning this year's ac-

West Point, N. Y., after spending body gets short rations of course. nests is at dusk when the insects some time visiting her mother, This was the dilemma faced are in their homes, since you are

DDT, sevin or lindane dusts or rethrum are effective against wasps and hornests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and Eva Wilson, who have been on children attended the Coates the sick list show some improve-Susan McDonald, daughter of Ants will remain a problem family reunion Sunday at the ment. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, is from now until cold weather. home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of New spending this week at Camp Pe- Proper treatment of baseboards, Coates, Newport. Also attending Jersey, friends of yesteryear call- Chestnut Hill Hospital. window sills, and other areas from here were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ed on Mrs. Pearl Messick and Ros-Marju Rink, of Wilmington, is where ants are noticed will pre- gell Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Eban anna Saturday visiting this week with Mr. and vent them from invading homes. Coates and children, Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. George L. John-Mrs. William R. Wechtenhiser and To stop ants from invading the Mrs. Della Russell, Mrs. Nora son visited their daughter-in- night and they spent Sunday at

this week with her grandparents, vals until the ants disappear. Zilda Lloyd and husband, in er to help her celebrate. Ant baits are also available for Elsmere Sunday evening. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Sr.

Charles H. Poukish, Pastor

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a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Webb at the organ. Call to wor- Jr., and Mrs. Minnie Armour. ship by the pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Studte, a nurse, was on duty Charles Atkins, who will be fill- and could not accompany Walter. garten Sunday School. guest speaker last Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton Marvel and Mrs. ton. Hilda Mulholland.

Ida Williams.

REA offices at Greenwood, such and children returned home Sun- Eugene Sharp Jr., Vernon Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wisneski as provided to our ten Pakistan day after visiting with his moth- Henry Minner and Donald Cain. Mrs. James Smack and Mrs.

Milford Memorial Hospital Satur-

served her eighth birthday anni- all spent last week at Rehoboth

the weekend in Pleasantville, N. J. They were accompanied home by the elder Smith's daughter, Miss Carolyn Smith, who had

been attending a Christian camp for the past two weeks. Mrs. Minnie Thomas, of Dover,

Walter Studte, of Baltimore, Worship service begins at 11 spent the weekend with his par-physical fitness in Parish House. pecially needed at present will be es in Christian Living.

ing in while our minister, the Rev. Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent on vacation. The Rev. Atkins was ter, Mrs. Fred McCreary, near ment. Georgetown, while Mr. McCreary Friendly greeters and flower spent the past two weeks with the committee for September are Air National Guards in Wilming-practice (Co-ed team)

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Pretty-The WSCS will hold itst first man and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond meeting of the fall on Thursday Bennett, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. evening, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in the W. Shockley Daugherty and Mr. Fellowship Hall. Hostesses for the and Mrs. George W. Kirkby, atoccasion are Mrs. Clinton Marvel, tended worship services at Sandy physical fitness in parish house. be resumed this coming Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Muller, Mrs. Hilda Mulholland and Mrs. Cove, North East, Md., Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon they Ushers for the month of Sep- drove over to see Hilltop Ranch days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles general manager. A visit to the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Delano tember are Bill Simpson chief; for young people near Rising Sun, Md. Bob Palmer, son of pastor recreation and exercise, all of Hilltop.

Philadelphia Monday for a brief visit with her daughter, Sylvianne, who teaches nursing at

Miss Frannie Welch, of Milford, was an overnight guest of Annalee Thistlewood on Saturday Ocean City, Md.

The Misses Shirleen Wilson, Sylvia Vincent, Beverly Cannon.

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St. Stephen's Sunday School at 10 a.m., Rob- was the guest of Mrs. Eva Wilson Episcopal Church

FRIDAY

SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Healing service.

WEDNESDAY phen's at St. Stephen's.

7:30 p.m. Weight-lifting and physical fitness in parish house. In its emphasis on wholesome George A. Palmer, is director of which St. Stephen's considers to

be a part of Religious education, Mrs. W. S. Daugherty went to we are happy to announce that

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our church will again engage in after Trinity.

7:30 p.m. Weight-lifting and bowlers will be welcomed. Es- lively but meaningful experiencone woman and two men. The people of St. Stephen's have happy to announce that six beau-9:30 a.m., Primary and Kinder- shown a healthy interest in the tiful memorial stained-glass winsoftball league. As softball sea- dows have recently been installed. 11 a.m. Holy Communion with son comes to a close let us re- A service praying God's blessing H. Norman Nicklas and wife are last week with her granddaugh- sermon on the Fourth Command- member our bowling team and on these memorial windows will

The Sunday school of St. Ste-4 p.m. St. Stephen's softball phen's included only Kindergarten and Primary children during this summer, while the older children and youth regularly attended the services of divine worship. Aug. 15: classes for all ages from two Milford, girl. 7:30 p.m. Weight-lifting and years through the 12th grade will Aug. 16:

the Church Bowling League of Also Sept. 8, we will resume the Milford-Harrington area. Our our service of evensong, which bowlers will gowl each Friday will be followed by the Episcopal Young Churchmen, made up of evening beginning this coming youth frob the 7th through the Friday, Sept. 6 at 9 p.m. at the 12th grades. The officers of the be safe you get ready for 2700. Windows, doorways or along cradle roll. This date being mis- da Williams, who had visited the Farmington girls' softball team at manager of St. Stephen's team tivities and it is felt that the announces that new volunteer youth who come are in for some

Members of St. Stephen's are support it on Friday's at 9 p.m. be announced in the future.

Births

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6:30 p.m. Trinity versus St. Ste- It is a pleasure to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hickman,

which will be the eighth Sunday Lincoln, boy.

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SPORTS

H.H.S. Grid **Practice Going** Well

and his assistant Jim Hawpe School cross-country practice will are putting their squad of foot- not start until after school opens ball hopefuls through stiff work- next week but a large group of outs and the lads are starting to prospects are getting into shape

The backs have mastered in east and west of town. them busy for six days. Senior tumn for the first time, it aphalfback assignments.

Joe Taylor, Rusty Jack and new clasisfication.

Garry Harris, Lewis Starkey, Mike "Wormsley" Walmsley and Matthews. guard candidates.

above mentioned are key per- also under 13 minutes.

good line and has been drilling outs at other spots.

H. S. has had four winning lettermen Henry Minner and seasons in four years of coach- Randy Knox may help step up the senior division of the equitaing but states that he is more the tempo of the already terrific tion class featuring walking, trotoptimistic about this team than clockings. any of the previous ones. We Other veterans from 1962 ex- lowed by red ribbon winner Pawish him luck as he tries for pected out are Donald Wells, let- tricia Anne Pumphrey of Anne five good years in a row.

Jr. Football League Jerread.

playing Little League football this season should report to the Harrington Armory Saturday, Sept. 7. Registrations will be made between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, a fee of \$2 will be required at that time. The 25 may be easily surpassed by the ford County was third. In the Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads or both parents. Only boys aged nine by October 1, and whose fourteenth birthday does not fall before that date will be eligible for acceptance. It should also be Nazarene Church taken into account that there is a maximum weight limit of 115 lbs. and any boys weighing more than this cannot be accepted. Uniforms will also be given out on that day.

Jr. Football Auxiliary to Mest

The Junior Football League 11 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sept. mon by pastor. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. 6:45 p.m. Virginia Dean, leader, and Mrs. Alvin "Buck" Thomp- N.Y.P.S. "All Glorious Within". son, at Wheeler's Park. All moth- 8 p.m. Sat., Prayer at the ers of lads who will be playing church. this fall are invited to attend.

Cross-Country Drills Show Great Progress

Head Cocah Frank Glazier Regular Harrington High early with workouts north, south,

three days an amount of ma- Since there will be a Class B terial that was supposed to keep state champion school this au-Barry Fry and Junior Larry pears that coach McDonald's Garey are the quarterbacks. Bill Lions should be favored inasmuch Adams, Charley Taylor and as they have never been beaten Artie Taylor are battling for the in cross-country by any of the schools, who will compete in the

Wayne Porter are running from The early birds who want to the halfback post. Sam Knox be on a state champion team are and Ron Hughes are the cent- led by Bob Smith, Wayne Carson, wood Long, Wyoming, and Bill place Sandra Wilkerson of Balti- located central sterile supply de-George Bonniwell, Dan Hicks, Savage, Georegtown. Ellis Myer, Roger Betts and Bob

Dan Adams are the leading Harry Knotts, Harrington's former state champion harrier, ran Tackles Gayle Fry, Richard 2.3 miles in 12:04 in late Novem-Black and Ron Melvin, and ends ber of his peak year. Running Wayne Collison, Randy Knox, in August Bob Smith clocked the 4-H Pony, Horses, Ken Correll, Tom Lord and same distance in 12:12, Wayne Carson 12:27, Dan Hicks 12:32. Open Maryland later, but it appears that the close behind Hicks. Matthews was State Fair

1962, did 12:42 in his first effort. Aug. 26 with 4-H pony and horse County. Coach Glazier feels his pass- Bonniwell No. 2 last year and classes as well as tobacco judging attack will be adequate. He Roger Redden, who occupied No. ings underneath a bright, sunny feels he has the potential for a 4, look very strong in their work- sky hinting of autumn.

als. The linemen have per- ranked No. 5 on a winning team. Kathie Franklin, of Baltimore George's County. formed well but have been not- Dan Hicks was an eighth grader County and her horse, Casey, win Linda Smith of Harford County and her horse, Casey, win London Smith of Harford County and her horse, Casey, win Linda Smith of Harford County and her horse, C in this department. Each lad pounds and clocking 14:41 for equitation section for walking, County and Diana Wilkerson of is being tested at several of the 2.4 miles. Both have improved trotting and cantering. line positions in order to find tremendously and are much fastthe best spot for each one. De- er than in 1962. Roger Betts is fense may be the strong point much better. Ellis Myer and Bob 4-H'er, Janey G. DeBaugh, and Matthews are newcomers, who her horse, Chicks Folly, took a The locals journey to Smyrna finish close to the front each time. on September 7th for a practice Marshall Hatfield is a strong, new, contender.

The new pigskin mentor at H. When official practice starts, jumps.

All the boys aged nine to Bitler, Bob Dean, Nicky Morris, of Talbot County was second and Harrington, owner. interested in and Wayne Reid. Spicer is the Joyce Leigh Diedeman of Baltionly veteran in this group. Dean, more County was third. Morris and Reid are promising eighth-graders, all have demon- tops in the senior division of the Show was sponsored by the Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins, Mrs. dle the rugged grind of up hill ing over four fences. Catherine and down dale.

first opponent.

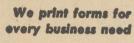
News Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger,

Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. "Serving God" is the topic of the adult classes. Classes for all ages. The boys won the weight contest. The girls will treat the boys to homemade ice cream

7:30 p.m. Wed., prayer meeting.

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Rosecroft Attracts County was third. Leading De marva when several balking horses re-

Major Delaware-Maryland-Vir- faces and even landed one surginia area stables have reserved prised lass on the turf. But these way's first fall harness meet, colors: September 7-21. More than 200 In the pony hunter under sadlisted for competition according ford County, Jo Ann Thompson to General Manager Sid Anton. of Howard County and Deane Lee for two years.

Dave Legum, of Washington, D. Gutman of Cecil County won C., leading driver of the spring blue, red and white ribbons remeeting, will return with his ex- spectively. ton, and Jack Sapienza, Takoma Kathie Franklin, of Baltimore Park, are also coming back to County, Carol Scheidt of Howard their home course.

The strong Rainbow Stable Baltimore County. from Taneytown, Md., handled Kathy Treadwell of Harford unions want. by Bob Webb and the 30 horse County with her pony, Saddle string of James Dennis, Parson- Acres Stardust, and Leslie Banburg, Md., head Maryland's early nister of Baltimore County with entries. A newcomer to Rose- her mount, Sea Storm, jumped croft is Wray Curtis, trainer-driv- over eight fences under two feet staff members and employes; iner from Grafton, Va.

the Oxon Hill, Md. oval now in- er fences class. clude Elwood Banks, Millville; Jumping two feet and six inch- relocation of the nursery; new Guy Lockerman, Townsend; El- es with taller ponies were first- formula room; an enlarged, re-

Track officials report a good Waite of Baltimore County and tion and re-equipping of the clinresponse to the 10 night program third-place Jennifer Rowland of ical laboratory. which will carry more than Baltimore County.

sonnel and will do most of the Dennis Rogers, No. 1 Lion in State Fair, Timmonium, opened Lauranne Bannister of Baltimore are in the hospital; a pneumatic gineering and construction to

the forward wall in fundament- Carson at 13:21 last autumn was horse and pony ring to watch ty and Donna Adams of Prince areas, one on Governors Avenue a grand champion ribbon in the ty, Kathy Treadwell of Harford 100 cars.

Another Baltimore County and white ribbons respectively grand champion rosette in the class. equitation section for showmanship in the ring in four fence Bench Show

Kathie also took first-place in ting and cantering. She was folterman Frank Cain, Bob Beene, Arundel County and white rib-Jack Dickerson, Lester and Don- bon winner Deane Lee Gutman,

ald Minner, Bill Abbott, Allen of Cecil County. In the same class's junior division, Gilbert To Meet Sept. 7 Also doing well in early work- County was first, Pam McNeal, outs are Dennis Spicer, Harry County was first, Pam McNeal,

Janey C. DeBaugh was also McNeal of Talbot County was opener at Killen's Pond on Sept. same class's junior division Jim-27. Always strong Easton is the my Franklin of Baltimore County was first, Jerry Witte of Baltimore County was second and

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FERRY CUT (Continued from Page 1)

fusing to jump during the horse sary to build a slip for storing from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Chicken and J., to do public relations work ing year a safe one.

-Heard Joseph Donald Crav- leaders are serving as chairmen en, attorney for the Wilmington of the various booths and tables

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ROUTE 18

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to win blue and red ribbons, re- stallation of a physio-therapy de-Delaware horsemen coming to spectively, in the pony hunter ov- partment; relocation and enlargemore County, second-place Joseph partment; enlargement; reloca-

Ponies between 13 and 14.2 call system in the two new wings present Delaware Memorial exercising special caution in nands jumping three feet were containing beds and in a wing first-place Blue Mist ridden by constructed in 1951; installation cluding interest to December 1, and in other areas where groups Debbie Scarff of Harford County, of an emergency call system link- 1963, that amount was set at of children may be active. Parsecond-place Windy Hill's Ger- ing with the telephone switchtrude Utterbae ridden by Diana board the emergency, fracture Wilkerson of Baltimore County and treatment rooms; an automat- trustee for liquidation purposes. and third-place Northgates Fly- ic audio-visual system showing at The 82nd annual Maryland ing Flocker ridden by Bonnie a central point which physicians Top three hunters over fences patient wings with central supply, class winner were Janey G. De- X-ray and laboratory.

Baugh of Baltimore County, Ka-Crowds swarmed around the thie Franklin of Baltimore Coun- includes two new paved parking

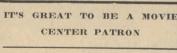
ASBURY W.S.C.S.

(Continued from Page One) when driving their mounts to suitable vehicles in the driving Church, Georgetown, Sept. 18: p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Every Children's Open Class—Sputnic member and society secretary is urged to attend at least one of Coon hounds—Kent, owned by the sessions.

Setters — Duke, owned by ference will be held Oct. 25 in 13 inch Beagle-King, owner, rington beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 15 inch Beagle—Cabbitt, Robert 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served by the local society. Walker Foxhound—Queen, Ed

Foxhound—Sam, Bill Heavern, ties committe with Mrs. James Moore, chairman, Mrs. Virginia There were 72 dogs. The Bench Clarkson, Mrs. Frank Derrickson, Eastern Shore Fox Hunters As- Earle Nelson and Mrs. Mark Wil-

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tion Monday clouded their riders' use. The authority Tuesday also: stall space for Rosecroft Race- winners came through with flying Popick Associates of Vineland, N. nection with the supper to be the Vineland firm. John "Jack" consultant with Miles Frederick, Nelson, chairman of the Finance public relations man was also trotters and pacers are already dle class, Debbie Scarff of Har- of Wilmington, as associate con- Committee has already put the a contender for the post. sultant, the appointment to run tickets for the supper into the

Building Trades Council (AFL- that will be a feature of the Coun- where children may be active. tensive string of locally owned First, second and third in the trades unions be recognized as the nouncements concerning this vel noted that "good, safe driv-CIO). He asked that the building try Store. Watch for further anhorses. Gilmer Young, Washing- hunters under saddle class were representatives of the employes event, and plan to begin the fall ing habits acquired through of the Delaware Memorial Bridge. activities of the Asbury Society participatiin in National Child County and Thomas Baxter of of the 10 members of the authori- meeting on Sept. 10. All women forthcoming year a safe one." ty a detailed outline of what the of the church are invited to become members of the Society.

KENT GENERAL

ment of radiology department;

Also installation of a nurses' tube system connecting the new put the ferry line into opera-

The construction program also and the other on Hope Street pro-

Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, Sept. 9, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Training sessions, Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, Sept. 16; Wesley Methodist the time for both sessions 1 to 3

The Dover District Fall Con-Asbury Methodist Church, Har-

Mrs. Nasser has also announced that the local church activi-



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ley have been making plans for The Authority also awarded acquired through participation be on the menu and suppers to Miles L. Frederick, Wilmington, go out will also be served. A public relations man, was named -Engaged the firm of Bernard country store will be held in con- information officer to work with J., as its major public relations served in the Collins Hall. Mrs. Gibbons, another Wilmington

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Craven was told to send each by attending the first regular Safety Week will help make the The full text of the Gover-

> nor's statement follows: "The re-opening of schools presents parents, teachers, school and public safety officials-and motorists—with the additional responsibility of using every The Farmers Bank of the precaution to reduce the heart-State of Delaware and Camden breaking toll of accidents in-Trust Company were empowered volving students. to sell Revenue Bonds totaling

> \$15,000,000 for an interim finan-"In recognition of this, the American Safety League each cing operation. Each bank will year designates the first school assume responsibility for sale of week in September as National Child Safety Week and urges From this sale the remaining outstanding indebtedness on the all Americans to participate by Bridge will be liquidatd. In- school zones, near playgrounds \$9,865,824.05. This will be paid ents and teachers are urged to to Bank of Delaware, current stress the development of safe travel habits for all children under their care. The remainder of the \$15 mil-

> "I sincerely hope the people lion will be used to finance enof Delaware will join in the observance of National Child Safety Yeek, September 4-11, Because of the retirement of by making our streets and high-Charles H. Salmon after 12 ways safe for everyone, from years of service as bridge sup- the very young to the very erintendent, Joseph S. Latina old. Good, safe driving habits

the public supper to be held at a two-year contract to Bernard in National Child Safety Week the church on Saturday, Sept. 28, Popick Associates, Vineland, N. will help to make the forthcom-Stables for Mest and pony performance class section the fifth craft when it is not in dumplings and chicken salad will for the new Authority, while —Elbert N. Carvel, Governor"

Of Local Interest

Mrs. James E. Legates and children, of Raleigh, N. C., are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Frank H. Derrickhands of the circle leaders. The CHILD SAFETY WEEK spending the summer touring in son. The Legates have been Europe and are enroute home. Dr. United States in October. He is now attending a conference in

> Mrs. Lucy Knipper had as her guests a few days this week her sister and niece, Mrs. Flora Warner and Edna, of Erlanger, Ky. The first part of the week Mrs. Warner and daughter spent with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schanding, and daughter, of Felton. They also visited other relatives while

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