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\$200,000 IN VOCATIONAL AID COMES TO DELAWARE

work by the Federal Department of Health, Welfare and Kent Offices Education, the State News has

tween 15 and 19 years of age, both boys and girls, who will be paid from \$150 to \$200 per month, during the period between July 6 and Sept. 6.

the Vocational Dept. of the State Board of Education, in charge of

engaged in projects operated by in the near future.

ing the new Kent County Voca- zoning and engineering.

for young people during the offices. summer months.

Direct Loans

Effective Thursday, the Philadelphia office of the U.S. for its construction. cording to SBA Regional Direct- grounds for additional office Delaware Calendar or William T. Gennetti.

The regional office also has authority to handle servicing of tenance building which the Levy accounts, including extension of terms or other actions necessary, Gennetti explained.

"This is th result of decentralization of SBA to bring the decision-making closer to the businesses being aided and to speed Terry Bids For service," Gennetti explained. "In addition the agency expects Action on Sewer to save \$2.7 million a year startperformance."

As field offices are made resand training duties and program St. Jones River." Gennetti explained.

in the use of manpower, Gennet- cilities. ti added. "Area Administrators speedier service."

"Another benefit is the authority of the Area Administrators and Regional Directors to tailor their small business and related programs to the needs of communities.'

SBA is charged with helping small firms to obtain financing, to overcome the effects of disasters, to buy from or sell to the Federal Government and to strengthen their management and production capabilities.

And where communities need (Continued on Page 8)

Coast Guard Is Probing Del. Bay Ferry Mishap

being investigated by the Coast were 99 members present. Guard, a spokesman said this

week. notification of the mishap. A re- Park, Fla. port is expected in about two weeks, he added.

The Cape Henlopen apparently Wiederkehr struck an obstacle in Lewes harbor last Wednesday while arriv-

ing on a run from Cape May. A ferry spokesman said the boat made a routine landing and left for Cape May after striking bert R. Wiederkehr. the obstacle about 3:30 p.m. while

turning to approach the pier. The boat left again for Cape lard Cooper Funeral Home, Har-May before anyone discovered it rington. was taking on water. It has been

An allocation of \$200,000 has been made available for use in Delaware in vocational summer Jail Eyed For

> Kent Levy Court is looking at \$18.5 million ferry, said: Kent Correctional Institution as

The commissioners Tuesday E. Hall Downes, consultant to ed back to them when it is no ferry woefully points to the dis-

has set no definite date for com- "We got clobbered on that oc fund would provide for the pletion of the new Smyrna facili- casion," Miller recalled. "It tool employment of 250 in Wilming-ty, but the commissioners, figur-us some time to climb back. For ton and New Castle County, and ing a two-year period at the months, people in New England

State Board of Health, State from the present courthouse, \$103 million bond issue which is would solve the county's prob- also financing the construction ment may be filed at any voca- commissions and other agencies Bridge. However, since it will be tional center in the state, includ- yet to be created for planning, at least 15 years before the ferry

tional School east of Woodside. He said the prison, with its its capital cost is being amortiz-Applications must be filed by large dining hall and long cell ed by tolls from the Delaware July 2 and contracts must be blocks, could easily be convert- Memorial Bridge. approved by the parents of the ed to office space. The dining The estimated vehicular ferry The project is primarily de- by. Cubicles could be made from 127,339 while 423,692 persons paid signed to provide employment the cells, he said, for individual 75 per cent fare each.

more space in the building. The would use the ferry.

000 and loans in participation space for expansion, and a resiwith banks of up to \$350,000, ac- dence also is provided on the

> The grounds also have a main- Of Events Being Court said might be used for Distributed storage of county equipment. Another advantage of using Delawareans and visitors to

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duplication of paperwork in ed Wednesday for fast action on now being distributed. Washington and the 68 regional Kent County sewage problems The new six panel folder lists offices and from continued im- after a heated exchange on the more than 100 events in all secprovement in employees' work matter with Dover's Mayor tions of the state and in all types state surplus for the fiscal year Crawford J. Carroll.

ponsible for operations, the ing to unload the financial bur- 25 Delaware museums, historic Washington and eight Area Ad- den on the state and at one point shrines and other places of inministration staffs of SBA will accused the city of Dover of terest. devote full time to supervisory "creating a cesspool down on the This edition, like preceeding

planning and evaluation, Mr. Carroll fired back: "This is by the Delaware State Develop-The decentralized system per- has cleaned up the St. Jones by distributed through various tramits continued improvement installing sewage treatment fa- vel information centers through-

pending bottlenecks and give ed sewage to the Delaware Bay. Development Department.

v said. state is going to do," Carroll Delaware. said, and Terry interpreted this

the state to pick up the tab. "This is Dover's primary re- D. P. R. at ponsibility," Terry said.

At another point, he said, Wesley College 'Maybe you just don't want to

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Welch Reunion

The incident in which the Cape the descendants of Jacob and of Virginia, and the Th. B. from May-Lewes Ferry Cape Henlopen Ann Killen Welch was held last Princeton Theological Seminary Mrs. Frederick Friedel tunity and convenience of being the last Princeton Theological Seminary Mrs. was damaged last Thursday is Sunday at Wheeler's Park. There in New Jersey. He is currently

more was the youngest member University of Delaware. One investigator from the Coast present and Mrs. Linda Robinson Guard Marine Inspection Office was the oldest member. Mr. and midwestern publishing company In addition to her husband, she Welsh also said that the 27 was sent to the scene, he said, Mrs. Carl Goodson traveled the as executive editor and later as is survived by seven daughters, year-old First Federal Savings after the Coast Guard received longest distance from Orange national director of public re- Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Gwinhurst, and Loan Association, with assets

Mrs. Albert R.

Mrs. Margaret M. Wiederkehr, 7, died at her home, at Smyrna, Monday after a short illness.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon from the J. Mil-

Cemetery, Milford.

Ferry Misses Financial Boat

The Cape May-Lewes ferry is year old as of yesterday—and till is far from the money maker ts managers had anticipated.

William J. Miller Jr., director of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, which operates the

"No-we are not a money mak This fund is for use in the em- potential office space after pris- er by any means but I do beployment of young persons, be oners are moved into the new lieve we are providing a service

The past year's traffic was way informally discussed submitting a below the conservatively prerequest to the state to have the dicted figures by experts, but nstitution on Water Street deed- every one connected with the longer needed to house prisoners. asters of the 18-day strike last

will begin to be self sufficient,

hall he envisioned as a large lob- traffic in the past 12 months was

The consulting traffic experts Levy Court currently is wrest- had predicted that in the first

addition has been discussed for As it turned out, 78,030 vethree years, and a \$950,000 bond hicles and 283,436 paying passissue authorization is available engers used the ferry from July 1 through Dec. 31, last year.

Small Business Administration Levy Court also noted that "This is not a good compariwill have full authority to ap- the amount of land around the son," Miller pointed out. "The prove direct loans of up to \$100,- prison would provide sufficient experts, of course, couldn't pre-(Continued on Page 3)

he prison, commissioners agreed, wonderful Delaware may exercise a wide range of choice in \$500,000. planning summer activities in the First State notes the Dela- at present. ware State Development Department in announcing that the summer 1965 edition of the "Del- Odds on Surplus ing in fiscal 1966 by eliminating Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. call- aware Calendar of Events" is

of activity, and also lists, as "per-ending Wednesday still appear Office in Dover Terry accused Carroll of try-manent attractions", more than pretty good, the budget director

just not a fact." He said Dover ment Department, and is being in during the year, he added. out the East. It is also being in- ance.

"We've got to move fast," Ter- | Copies of the latest edition of and estate taxes. Delaware Calendar of Events over how it should be financed. aware State Development De-

as meaning that Carroll wanted Jaegar Appointed

Harry Jaegar has been ap-Carroll said Dover has invested pointed Director of Public Remore than \$5 million in sewage lations and Alumni Affairs at state's financial position by Mon- a savings and loan institution ford, and several grandchildren. fered a seizure in two years. treatment facilities and has met Wesley College, announced Dr. day but a complete report may branch and services in lower every standard set by the state. Robert H. Parker, president of not be ready until July 15 or 17. Delaware. the college. He will assume his duties on July 1.

The eleventh annual reunion of from Hampden Sydney College collection reports on revenue. completing studies for the Mast-

> Recently associated with a Hospital. icles, reviews and devotionals.

Junior High School.

new Dover High School.



NEW OFFICERS of the Harrington Lions Club for 1965- an the world that this new to said, it is common for a mowing streeting wind tion, conceived in the Spirit of crew to find empty cans and be to hear the citizens' viewpoints 66, installed by W. Price Webb, Deputy District Governor Freedom under God, guaranteed other materials which break and recommendations. from Milford, last Monday evening at the Wonder R Rest- to all men their inherent right mower blades in the grass. aurant, (l. to r.): Elwood Wright, President; Al Mann, immost, indicated they might take still thought we were on strike- mediate past president; Donald McKnatt, 2nd vice-presi-The persons employed will be formal action on such a request long after we had resumed service dent; James Stafford, treasurer; Thomas H. Peck, 3rd. important roles played by Delacatch offenders. vice-president; H. P. (Bailey Minner) tail twister; Russell ware patriots in bringing about governmental agencies, such as the Game and Fish Commission, the Game and Fish Commission, the prison, about three blocks was financed by money from a ten, director; Nyle Callaway, Jr., director; Nyle Callaway, Nyle Callaway, Jr., director; Nyle Callaway, Jr., director; Nyle the picture are: Robert Ricker, 1st vice-president; Alvin provides "hope and promise for Ex-State Aide, Applications for this employ- lem of needed office space for of a second Delaware Memorial (Buck) Thompson, lion tamer, Walter Messick, director.

ty tracts as recreational areas. len's Pond. Mill Pond sites and will present tor, said Tuesday.

to just north of Sandtown. This mitted.

Called Good

Estimates of an \$18 million Ass'n. To Open

said Wednesday. and inheritance taxes during the er within a few months and tem-Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, president Glassboro, N.J. ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developby the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developby the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State Developcontrol ones, was compiled and edited by the Delaware State actually spent more than it took Millsboro.

are in close touch with their support legislation to create a ware materials, in replies to the expressed concern that the state a federal charter. field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction af a pincling to asymptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction and district to handle construction of a pincling to asymptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction of a pincling to asymptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction of a pincling to asymptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction of a pincling to asymptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction of a pincling to asymptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction of a pincling to a symptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction of a pincling to a symptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction of a pincling to a symptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to handle construction of a pincling to a symptotic field offices and can quickly sewer district to a symptotic field office. shift personnel to eliminate imly large amount of inheritance

His argument with Carroll was may be obtained by writing Del-Committee this spring recom-The Governor's Revenue Study "We want to know what the partment, 45 The Green, Doyer, these taxes—which has been found to be the average amount be put in the General Fund and

tirement.

adopted, however. office must process claims re- merger will keep a Federal Savford, received his B. A. degree have until July 10 to file cash boro for the present time and

Mrs. Katie Friedel, 74, wife of Dover Branch. Little Miss Melinda Dee Lari- er of Arts in Philosophy at the Frederick Friedel, Ridgely, Md., According to Welsh, Mrs. Vir died Monday in Easton Memorial ginia S. Nichols will remain in

lations, he is the author of three Wilmington; Mrs. Howard Stark, of approximately 25 million dolbooks and over a thousand art-Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Bos-lars, has not yet acquired a spetic, Ingleside; Mrs. Catherine cific site for its Dover branch, The Jaegars have lived in Del- Temple, Seaford; Mrs. Myrtle but expects to do so shortly in aware for the past ten years and Porter, Harrington; Mrs. Delia order to place that office in opwill make their home in Dover. Benny, Ridgely, and Mrs. Vir- eration within the next few They have two children, Steve, ginia Kauffman, Clayton; three months. who will be a sophomore at sons, the Rev. Oliver Friedel, He said that when the Dover Surviving are her husband, Al- Wesley College this fall, and Philadelphia; Henry, Gwinhurst, branch office is opened, the tem-

ais Funeral Home at Greensboro. savings and loan associations.

Gov. Charles L. Terry will Bivens said Tuesday the Kilprobably make the final deci- len Pond project is "very active" Group Meets sion soon on whether or not the at this time. He made no referling with the problems of adding six months of last year, 130,200 State Park Commission should ence to the other project except SBA May Approve to the courthouse to provide vehicles and 377,000 persons or neither of two big Kent Counter of two big Kent C

State Planner John Bivens The Park Commission has said Tuesday he has prepared \$900,000 in the bank available afterward Chief Justice Daniel F. after which he became city a draft report to Terry on Kil- for spending on land acquisition, Wolcott, the chairman, said, "We treasurer, a position he held unlen's Pond and the so-called Mud peter Geldof, State Parks direc-

Killen's Pond and surrounding acquire park and recreation sites not meet again until after this Church, serving as a trustee and acreage, between Rts. 13 and 113 with special capital investment was done. "Until we find some-member of the official board of southwest of Frederica, reported- fund monies the governor leans one who knows more than we do, the church. is for sale for about \$200,000. heavily on the recommendations The Park Commission also has of the state planner. All but Wolcott said. options on portions of a 1,200 \$900,000 of the more than \$2 mil-

Kent County has no state park Mud Mill project, which is long- The meeting was not opened er range and would be under-taken with federal participation, was made as to whether there with federal participation. will be shelved for a while until would be a public session or a morning at the Berry Funeral agents from 5 to 3 1/2 per cent some kinks are ironed out.

Savings and Loan system in one meeting."

First Federal Savings and Loan secretary. But F. Earl McGinnes pointed Association, 909 Shipley Street, The group has \$25,000 with out that Delaware received ap- Wilmington, will establish a which to work. proximately \$17 million in estate permanent branch office in Dov-! All members attended except

This was made known by

The temporary office in Millsboro will begin operations on July 1 as a result of the merger Loan Association, of which Mey- Wilmington.

er Ableman is secretary. the remaining inheritance and other directors of Millsboro's Home, Milford. Burial was in which took him to Elmer (N. J.) land States, or New York, New estate tax receipts be used for Home Federal had decided to Hollywood Cemetery, Harring-Hospital, where he was pro- Jersey or Ohio, is seen, the bulk other purposes, such as bond re- discontinue and liquidate Home He is survived by his widow, nounced dead on arrival. Federal when it was ascertained Mrs. Lucy A. Jester; a daugh- Dr. William G. Harris, Gloube coming from the District of This system has not yet been that officials of First Federal ter, Mrs. Dorothy J. Mills of Mil-cester County coroner, said Columbia, Pennsylvania, and were receptive to a merger as an ford; two brothers, Frank A., death was due to accidental Maryland. McGinnes said he should have intitial step in the fulfillment of Harrington; John G., Milford; a drowning. He said the boy was a "fairly decent picture" of the First Federal's plans to establish sister, Mrs. John R. Mills, Mil- an epileptic but had not suf- report heavy advance registra-

McGinnes explained that his Ableman also said that the Mr. Jaegar, formerly of Mil-ceived by June 30 and agencies ings and Loan Office in Millsthat thereafter Home Federal's customers will have the opporserved through First Federal's

charge of the Millsboro office.

Independence Day Sunday

In calling for statewide obser- FRANCHISE FOR GAS MAINS rance of Sunday, July 4, as Independence Day, Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. has not only ordered that the American Road Clean-up and Delaware flags be displayed Cost Estimated July 4 from all state and pubic buildings but has also requested hat bells be rung for five minutes beginning at noon throughout Delaware so that "everyone in this great nation may be fully this summer. aware of the historic significance

all the peoples of the world."

Governor Terry concluded by Dies Tuesday expressing a "fervant hope that, while our citizens are enjoying this holiday, they will pause to tired state and Milford town of- Vehicle Bills give thanks to Almighty God for ficial, died Tuesday in Milford the blessings we enjoy as citizens Memorial Hospital after a long of this Great Republic.'

Education Study

The governor's Education Stu- with the State Board of Wel- ed Wednesday so they would be-

seek professional help.

state line from Mud Mill Pond mission has already been com- a comprehensive study of public also was a member of the Crys- adds 30 cents for each 500 pounds land reportedly would cost about Chances look good that Killen's the governor at noon and for sprovides for increased flexibility spond will get approval, while the land, then by itself afterward.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. for tractor-trailer owners in as-

statement. Wolcott sent word to the press that "we're not going to reorganize the state's educational

Harold W. Horsey, of Dover, was selected treasurer of the Drowned in Jersey committee, and Mrs. Roxanna Arsht, of Wilmington, was chosen

is in England.

Members of the study group The fiscal year began last July William A. Welsh, president of are Wolcott, Walter S. Carpenter, he was wading in about five shore resorts, after experiencing the was wading in about five 1 with an \$8.5 million cash bal-ance.

Jr., Mrs. Arsht, Horsey, Mishoe, feet of water with his compan-savings and loan association and warren L. Allen of Seaford and long when he suddenly disap-Later Terry indicated he would cluded, along with other Delasupport legislation to create a ware materials in replies to the

Isaac Jester Jr.

at the close of business on the farmer and State Highway De- Mrs. Anthony. preceding day of First Federal partment employe, died Monday Lifeguards searched the lake the highways leading to Rehoand Home Federal Savings and at The Memorial Hospital in about 10 minutes before find- both Beach and other Delaware

Ableman said that he and the afternoon at the Berry Funeral until an ambulance arrived car from one of the New Eng-

HEARING TUESDAY EVENING

The State Highway Departcollect rubbish from road areas ing to be held afterward.

And even with this care, he U.S. 13. all the world that this new na-said, it is common for a mowing! Tuesday evening's meeting will

littering along the highways, must be held. Governor Terry also cited the Johnson added, it is difficult to

Roy E. Pettyjohn, 74, a re- Cigarette,

as a representative from the of cigarette stamp-affixing first district in Sussex County. agents. After retiring from a position

He then was elected mayor of The meeting was closed, and Milford in 1960 for one term,

are going to explore the possi- til illness forced his retirement. bility of professional assistance." He also was an active mem-He added that the group would ber of the Calvary Methodist

Geraldine Pettyjohn and a sessing on which unit weight is brother, James K. Pettyjohn of to be officially placed.

Home, Milford. Former Local Boy

Roger L. Anthony, 14, of Sey- would still make more money mour Ave., Fairwinds, near than they had before.
Bear, was drowned Sunday while swimming with two com- Del. Resorts panions in Garrison Lake, near

thony, formerly of Harrington. peared.

find him in the murky water, July 4th holiday period, repolice said, they hurried ashore ports the Delaware State De-Isaac Jester Jr., 77, former to alert their parents and Mr. and velopment Department.

ing the boy. They applied coast resorts have been lined Services were held Thursday mouth - to - mouth resuscitation with cars. While an occasional



50 YEARS MARRIED-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Swain, Sr., of tors but that in all probability Karen, who will attend Dover Wilmington, and Fred, Clayton; porary operation in Millsboro re- Felton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sun- there will be more people fish-13 grandchildren; 19 great-grand- sulting from the merger with day with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. They were married ing Delaware waters than ever Mrs. Jaegar is a tenth grade children, and a step-brother, Home Federal will be discontin- by the Rev. Parker Brown in the parsonage of Viola Metho- before in the history of one of teacher at the Dover High Ernest Tinley, Delmar.

School and will be director of Services were held Wednesday will be the first in Delaware be-Burial was in Odd Fellows the reading laboratory in the afternoon at the Rawlings-Boul- tween two federally-chartered and neighbors called upon them extending congratulations. Price photo ment.

The citizens of Harrington will have an opportunity to give their views on a referendum for the granting of a franchise for natur-

al gas Tuesday. At 7:30 p.m., the public hearment has estimated it will spend ing will be held at City Hall, between \$75,000 and \$85,000 to with the regular Council meet-

Chesapeake Utilities Corp., has Raymond Johnson, mainten- requested the franchise for the nce engineer, said for the de- installation of mains for the sale partment to keep the grass cut of natural gas. The corporation, along roads it is often necessary with headquarters in Dover. alto have crews pick up debris. ready has a main running down

Before a franchise can be

Gas company officials were in town Wednesday evening explaining plans to the Council and other members of the City gov-

Terry Signs

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Wednesday signed bills to increase Mr. Pettyjohn, active in Dem- commercial vehicle registration ocratic politics, served one term fees and lower the commission

Both bills were held and signcome effective Thursday, the start of a new fiscal year and the new quarter for registration

retary, said Terry has now acted upon all bills that have been delivered to him, but there are four or five that passed but have

not been delivered. There are no specific rules as there's not much we can do," A life resident of Milford, Mr. to when the bills must be de-Pettyjohn was a charter mem- livered. Davis said he did not

acre site along the Maryland lion allocated to the Park Com- Charles L. Terry Jr. to conduct pany and its first treasurer. He H. B. 332, signed Wednesday, education in Delaware, met with tal Fount Lodge No. 10, IOOF, on commercial registrations and

Services will be at 11 Friday for cigarette stamp - affixing The decrease was approved after

legislation was passed boosting the cigarette tax. It was argued then that with the increased tax and cut in commission the stamp-affixing agents

Expected to Set

pared for record - breaking When the companions couldn't crowds of visitors through the

Throughout this past week of the vehicular traffic seems to

While most hotels and motels tion, there still is, according to the state information agency, ample facility to take care of

all holiday visitors. The Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce has taken additional steps to make sure that the vacation - bound traveler finds his or her way to Rehoboth Beach. Directional signs have been placed along the various highways leading to Delaware's increasingly popular coastal resort area. These signs tell the traveler, in each instance, the direction and number of miles to "Rehoboth Beach the Nation's Summer Capital."

Party boat operators also report heavy advance reservations for the July 2-5 holiday period indicating that not only will the Delaware resorts - from Lewes to Fenwick Island-be host to a record establishing influx

The Telephone Of Tomorrow

featuring pushbuttons, missilelike speed and musical tones -(June 30).

tronic "touch and talk" phones, summer by a team of scientists associate at the Virginia Insti- Jr., president of the Board of will be introduced here by the and marketing specialists. Diamond State Telephone Comp-

placed with touch-tone instru- year, according to Mr. Miles.

Tapping out a number on the Virginia Economy.

Evans explained that each tine sounded by a touch-tone Kent County has recently been the Pan American Jamboree that tells the central office mittee, members of which are Council Boy Scouts will be as- Albany, N. Y. switching equipment, in a fract-drawn from throughout the signed.

manager added. "It's not there dustries Association, Inc.; J. Lor- American Scout Jamboree. and the Combat Infantry Badge, added problem of air base wives to entertain the caller, although en Sterling, Somerset, a partner Scouts from throughout the Brennan attended Wittenberg leaving because their husbands sometimes it does, but it tells the in the Milbourne Oyster Com- world will attend. central office switching equip- pany of Crisfield; Jeremiah Val-

row and the other its position in realtor and economic develop- ton. the horizontal row."

uniform and perfectly pitched in study group will consult fre- Florida that evening for Pana- was included in the 1947-48 book every instrument, Evans added. quently with Eastern Shore wa- ma City in the Canal Zone, of Who's Who in American Uni-Each touch-tone unit has 140 termen's groups and individuals where they will have three days versities and Colleges parts, many of which are com- connected with the seafood in- of briefing, training and sight phone has 87 components.

into musical tones that are vir- also with officials of State and have many opportunities for tually impossible to duplicate Federal agencies concerned with visiting in Rio de Janeiro and with the human voice. They Maryland's seafood economy. then will go to Lima, Peru on were selected by the engineers The survey is to be three- July 28 for two days there. They

look" in telephones or just of the fisheries. another service improvement. He "Hopefully, the result will be added that it represents a totally a developmental policy which new signaling system and opens can be translated into a visible satility in communications.

The day may come when, with In addition to Dr. Quittmeyer, Touch-Tone service, the house- the survey team includes: wife will push buttons on her Dr. Jay D. Andrews, Senior phone to place an order at the Marine Scientist and Head, Destore, and when a salesman will partment of Malacology, Virginia send a code and dictate a letter Institute of Marine Science. Dr. into a machine in his office.

Media, Pa. Participants were 35 ings of the American Fisheries son Kim. employees of the Bell Telephone Society. He is the author of June 24: Company of Pennsylvania.

ble to introduce the new service clam culture. simultaneously throughout the Gilbert C. Jones, assistant pro- June 26: state because extensive, costly fessor, Business Administration, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis, quired. In view of this, Touch- He has a master's degree from ton. Tone is being inaugurated on a gradual basis.

In preparation for the new service, dial tone of telephone customers served by the 674, 734 and 736 central offices was recently

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon topic: "This Crooked Generation". Arthur Hoffman, chairman of the music committee, has planned special music for the worship services during the months of July and August.

The Daily Vacation Bible School has closed. Mrs. Norman Hopkins was the director. Sixtyseven boys and girls were enrolled with an average attendance of sixty-one. The school used the new Methodist Bible School material which proved to be outstanding.

The Commission on Education met and is planning a special membership and attendance crusade to begin in the near future.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson in memory of par-

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr.

WYE Institute Seafood Industry The telephone of tomorrow— Study Underway

of the private, non-profit Insti- on a fishing vessel, "Emma C" of the company, said the 674, 734 in the economic development of He received his A.B. in Sociology Delaware to have the optional, Shore, said the purpose of the his M. A. in Sociology and Anservice for the Department of No decision was reached. Evans said rates for residential ways to develop the seafood in- sity in 1961. He expects to re- facilities. This will involve ma- hospital director, said the rate just returned from an area con- and Mrs. Lionel E. Wirick of Sunday and Monday, July 4 and customers are: the main phone dustry of Chesapeake Bay to its ceive his Ph.D. from Princeton jor study and review of present increase was necessary because ference at Treasure Island Scout R. D. 1. and all existing extensions - no full potential. The project will in September. matter how many — will be re- be completed by the end of the Dr. Dwynal B. Pettengill, As-

color for \$1.50 per month—plus a Charles L. Quittmeyer, head of Mary. Dr. Pettengill, who is the local description of the cluded Bassil Truitt of Salisbury, States Senator from Delaware. Rounders". It's hats off to the one - time installation charge. the Department of Business Ad- author of several publications, tary of the Department of Pro-With touch-tone, telephone in- ministration of the College of struments have 10 pushbuttons William and Mary at Williams- at the Johns Hopkins University monwealth of Pennsylvania and will be: instead of the familiar finger- burg, has already begun work on and Goucher College in Balti- has spent many years of his life wheel (rotary) dial. To call a the project, Mr. Miles said. Dr. more. number, a user need only tap- Quittmeyer is the author of nunot use the thrust of pushing-merous books and articles, and it out. Buttons are arranged in conducted a study of the seafood three rows of threes, with an op- industry of the Chesapeake Bay erator (0) button centered under States of Maryland and Virginia for the Advisory Council on the

musical touch-tone buttons is so The new study, with special refast that an entire number can ference to the economy of the be dialed in as little as two sec- Eastern Shore, is sponsored by Assistant Scoutmaster With a rotary dial, it Wye Institute upon recommen- At Pan Am. Jamboree takes about ten seconds to dial a dation of its special Seafood Advisory Committee.

ment specialist.

its problems.

at Bell Telephone Laboratories so pronged in scope, Mr. Miles said. will arrive back in Miami, July that switching equipment could It will cover, 1) the nature, size, not confuse speech sounds with and practical potential of Marydial signals. Otherwise a cust- land's Bay fisheries resources, Trinity Methodist omer who spoke, or even cleared 2) the extent of feasible managehis throat while he dialed, might ment of production and demand, Church Notes and 3) the sensitivity of public Evans also pointed out that and private interest and support touch-tone is more than a "new to improvement in the economy

Andrews is vice president and Actually, pushbutton calling program chairman of the Nation- June 23: dates back to 1892. In 1948, a al Shellfisheries Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neal

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the Wharton School of Finance Mental Health and Commerce of the University director of the Bureau of Business Research at William and Thomas J. Brennan of Phila- Hospital Mary.

tute of Marine Science. He serv- Trustees. Clarence W. Miles, president ed for three years as first mate

sociate Professor of Government The survey group, led by Dr. at the College of William and and the father of three children, formerly taught political science perty and Supplies of the Com-

James C. Sabo

James C. Sabo, deputy attor-

ion of a second, the number that Shore counties. They include: Jamboree Troop 3, consisting Captain Irving Crouch, Kent, a of scouts from Scout Councils "As each button is pressed, a commercial fisherman; Edward in the local and southern states, pleasant, soft electronically-pro- Higgins of Talbot, President of will be in Rio de Janeiro, Braduced sound can be heard," the the Chesapeake Bay Seafood In- zil July 17-25 for the first Pan

Already registered as scout ment that a specific number has liant of Wicomico, member of the participants from this council Commission on Chesapeake Bay are William T. Sterling, Poco-"Actually, what is heard is not Affairs; Roy E. Walsh of Talbot, moke City, Maryland, a member of Local and State Government normally declines during the one tone, but a blend of two," he chairman of the State Board of Troop 134; and Stephen Brady of the Wharton Graduate School added. "One tone represents the Natural Resources; and F. Phil- Jr., Troop 75, St. Thomas Romatter at the University of Pennsylthis year. button's position in the vertical lips Williamson, a Dorchester an Catholic Church, Wilming- vania, where he was a Fels Scho-

Touch-tone signals must be Mr. Miles said Dr. Quittmeyer's phia July 12 and leave Miami, ing his school years, Brennar The dustry to draw on their practical seeing. In addition to particiconventional rotary dial type knowledge of the industry and pating in the special events, Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads demonstrations and shows of the Touch-tone's dual signals blend He said they expect to meet Scout Jamboree, the scouts will

Sunday 10 a.m. Church school for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "The Fountain of Christian Growth"

11 a.m. Sermon by pastor: "Taking God Lightly". The pasthe way to vastly increased veroperational program," Mr. Miles

The Grand program of the large state of the Ten Commandments for July and

Solo: "All Ye Who Seek" by Herbert Barlow.

BIRTHS

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small - scale test was made at Associate Editor, the Proceed- Clifton, of Rehoboth, a girl, Ali-

some 54 publications including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pettit, Evans said that it is not possi- special studies of oyster and of Rehoboth, a girl, Jacqueline Jean.

central office changes are re- the College of William and Mary. of Selbyville, a boy, Ricky Clif-

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delphia has been hired as co-Touch-tone service, with elec- Institute is being undertaken this Mary and lecture and research week by Mrs. A. Fleix duPont, pital.

> study is to search out practical thropology at Princeton Univer- Mental Health and its several ures at the facilities. Brennan, who is 42, married,

working in government service \$16. Dr. Anthony L. Sancetta, pro- in administrative capacities. He fessor of economics at the Col- has spent a total of nine years from \$21 and 22. lege of William and Mary. He is working for the Commonwealth the author of numerous publica- of Pennsylvania and previous to tions, and has conducted econo- that was a management consultmic research studies in several ant with the Public Administration Service in Chicago, Ill. In \$10. that capacity he traveled throughout the country doing ad- \$25. ministrative surveys in a number of States as well as in Puerto Rico and British Columbia. In 1949 he was an administrative would ney general for Sussex County, intern for the State Department crease. Judge George B. Rasin, Jr., of will be assistant scoutmaster for of Civil Service, State Depart- Blue Cross covers the lowest ment of Social Welfare, Bureau telephone is an electronic signal named chairman of the Com- troop to which two Del-Mar-Va of Administration Standards in

> were spent primarily in India, Abraham. China, and Burma where he was College in Springfield, O., earn- are transferred. ing his bachelor of arts degree It is hoped more nurses will Troop 3 will fly from Philadel- cord and other achievements durlar. Because of his academic re-

Camping Org.

In this capacity, Brennan will for next year, officials said. At Indiana.

practices and personnel proced- of increased cost of supplies, Camp near Philadelphia during The class consisted of 367 grad- bullseye. Tony Randall and services, salaries and hospital which the 50th anniversary of utes, and the principal speaker Shirley Jones are the featured costs in general.

A new budget totaling \$1,425,current year

Semi-private - \$22 and \$23,

and \$27. Nursery — \$9 from \$7. Premature nursery—\$12, from

Delivery room — \$27.50, from

increase of \$5.

Abraham said Blue Cross cost of semi-private rooms and operating room charges.

After the war years, which we hope to hold the line," said

Abraham said the nursing awarded the Silver Star Medal, shortage is a national and even the Bronze Star Medal, the first international, problem and that

in 2 1/2 years. He went on to do be available by fall, he said. summer but has not thus far

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the organization was celebrated. at the ceremonies was the Hon-stars in "Fluffy" with Glenn Adult leaders of this group in- orable J. Caleb Boggs, United Ford and Henry Fonda in "The Fred Mason, Watson Meck, Har-The increased per-day rates land B Morris and Max Nagley, rington received general secre- whole Wild West. all of the Wilmington area.

Ward—\$18 per day, up from conference are the following ploma. Nentego Lodge scouts: Thomas Rogers, Jr., and Philip Chabot, Private—\$24 and \$28, from \$23 both of Dover; James Culp, Thomas Smith, Joseph Rosencrance, all of Salisbury; Harvey Byrd III, Salisbury; Wayne Outten of Pocomoke City; David Copley, James Pooley and Steven Brady, Jr., Wilmington. Adult Operating room — A general advisors on the trip will be Thomas Rogers, Sr., Dover, and James B. Clark, Wilmington.

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The students from through ordinator of planning are the students from through ordinator ordinator ordinator ordinator ord like speed and musical tones — Ind. See a food indight to the been approved by the board of out the tri-state area of the comes to Dover next Wednesday land's seafood indight to the directors of Kent Ceneral Har. Del Mar Va Council will attend the semiannual graduating class see the most entertaining all land's seafood industry commissioned earlier this year by Wye the College of William and tal Health, it was announced last directors of Kent General Hos- Del-Mar-Va Council will attend of Goldey Beacom School of family show of this season. the national Order of the Arrow Business, Wilmington. Outdoor Walt Disney presents his ever The action was taken Monday honor camping organization, exercises were held in Rockford wonderful "Cinderella" and the night to meet a higher budget August 27-31 in Bloomington, Park on Friday, June 25. Stu- theatre presents as an extra adddents are: Bobette J. DeVroy, ed attraction, "Mara of the Wilplace particular emphasis on per- the same time the official body | This is one of two major daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. derness", featuring the girl rear-Richard Evans, local manager tute established in 1964 to assist before completing his education. Sonnel policies, procedures and discussed restricting admis- events this summer in which DeVroy of 85 Clark Street; Nan- ed by wolves and played by Linclassifications to develop a com- sions in a month or two because members of Nentego Lodge, the cy L. Harrington, daughter of da Saunders. Two top happiness of the company, said the 674, 734 in the economic development of the company, said the 674, 734 in the economic development of the company, said the 674, 734 in the economic development of the Saunders. Two top happiness and 736 offices are the first in the nine counties of the Eastern at Haverford College in 1959, and prehensive personnel planning of an acute shortage of nurses. Order of the Arrow chapter for Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harring- hits everyone can enjoy this Frithe council are participating. A ton of 108 Commerce Street; and day and Saturday, July 2 and 3. Maurice W. J. Abraham, the group of 22 lodge members have Carole J. Wirick, daughter of Mr. Top holiday entertainment for

tarial diplomas, and Miss Wirick | A glance at the Movie Center Scheduled for the Bloomington received the general business di- program might open an avenue

Disney's "Cinderella" and "Mara of Wilderness" at

In the program to be found in Three students from Harring- (for the sake of fun and hap-

5 again hits the entertainment Miss DeVroy and Miss Har- wildest guys and gals in the

of many enjoyable hours.

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gess, Donald Wells, Danny Smith, of Milford. Susie Taylor, Debbie Swain, Sue day evening. Perry, Maryanne Clark, Jeri Mrs. Myrtle Wright and Mrs. Worship service begins at 11 Mrs. Anna Hawkins entertain- Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades.

spending a few days in Harring- Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sun- ment of Holy Communion will Hart, Magnolia; Mrs. Edna Sapp, and family, of Beverly, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis cent. and family and Mrs. Clarence
and family and Mrs. Clarence
Klogg, of Berlin, Md., were Sun
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley
Committee—Mrs. Friendly greeters and flower
Committee—Mrs. Franklin MorP. Shine and daughters, Mr. and liam Kohel and family. Mrs. Saturday afternoon. with her daughter, Mrs. William way, visited his wife and chil- mington with her mother, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett

Mrs. Franklin Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and Dorothy. a cottage there.

ing relatives in California.

son and family, of Millington, day. and Mrs. James Neeman.

W. Dean spent Tuesday with Mrs. burg, Pa., Sunday. W. Dean spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Freed and Mrs. Manning, of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Fuller, of Salem, Va., who are spending vacations in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Melville Taylor, Terry and Rosanna.

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Mrs. Manning, of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Fuller, and Gene Gallo spent last week at their cottage in Lewes. Melville Taylor, Charles Taylor, Mr.

Mrs. Melville Taylor, Terry and Rosanna.

Mrs. Manning, of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Fuller, and daughter, Barbara, spent last weekend in Wildwood, N. J.

Delaware. First known observations in the State occurred in and daughter, Barbara, spent last weekend in Wildwood, N. J.

Trappe Pond Sunday.

Monday at the home of Mrs. Eliz- the weekend. abeth Harrington in honor of her 80th birthday. It was given Wr. and Mrs. William Outten Md., and Miss Nancy Davis, of within the United States is normally limited to Arizona, Texas, her 80th birthday. It was given by her daughter, Mrs. Farrell Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor. Willis Clifton for several days and California. Jackson and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tharp Harrington.

Several parents and friends attended the concert of the Delaturday evening.

Mrs. Edythe Melvin has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holson and daughter, Phylis, visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geyer and family, in Clarksburg, Md., Sunday. It was the first

Mrs. Linda Layton and daughter, Madalyn and granddaughter, Lynn, spent Friday and Saturday in Norwalk, Conn., to attend the wedding and reception of Mrs. Layton's grandson, Walter Slaughter Beach
John Layton Jr. to Miss Elaine Joy Atinolfi.

David Greenly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, and William Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, represented Harrington High School at the annual Boys' State, held in Dover last week.

Miss Catherine Stahl, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Leona Dickrager over the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann held open house Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Nora Thorpe's birthday

Vicki Hill, daughter of Mr. and! Mrs. Randall Hill and Elizabeth Trotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta attended Girls' State this week as delegates from Harrington High School. Mrs. May Schiller and John

Kirkpatrick, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland and Mrs. Margaret Saunders. Sunday all the above mentioned visited friends in Church Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff celebrated a wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Grindstaf and family, of Bishop, Va., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Oscar Gillette has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimmerly in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinney and John and Margaret, spent a few days last week visiting the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland at dinner in honor of Mr. Holland's recent birthday one evening this week.

Chuck Peck spent the past weekend in Dewey Beach as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, who are spending the summer there.

Mrs. Leon Kukulka and children, spent several days in Philadelphia, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell, of Milton, visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mintz, on Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mintz and family visited Mrs. Mintz's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Brown, of Cedarbrook, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Ethel Statum, of Chester, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks.

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Of Local Interest Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mrs. Mary Mann and daugh-Camp held at the University of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank supt. of the junior department Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb, Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Edna Ad-Delaware last week. The mem- Vincent Sr. Other guest was and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, supt. of Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper, and ams, of Georgetown, were guests bers of the band were Judy Burtheir son, Frankie Vincent Jr., Missions and this date being Misters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Drap-

to present.

dren, Sunday evening.

Breeding and sons, Ronnie and with her grandparents, the The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Gib- Robin, went to Sunset Park, Sun- Smacks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, daughter, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCrea- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff, of Mr. and Mrs. T. Georgetown. Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. E. dy and children went to Gettys- Felton, were Sunday afternoon Nightingale reports these birds Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades

Mrs. Melville Taylor, Terry during the past week.

ware State Music Camp held at and Sharon spent Sunday after- ington, spent Wednesday, Thurs- egrets and herons. Mrs. William Wright.

Alton Breeding and sons.

time to see their new grand- Walls visited Miss Margaret An- Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Fran-

Fireworks Sunday

The annual fireworks display, Wilmington; Dr. and Mrs. Ian sponsored by the Memorial Fire Company of Slaughter Beach will get under way on the 4th of July at 9 P. M. In the event of rain, the rain date shall be the 5th of July at 9 P. M.

There will be no admission charge; however, all contribu- 3 Mi. S. of Har.-U.S. 13 398-8857 tions will be accepted.

YOUR PEACE

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Jarrell, Kitty Lou Burgess, Lib- Dorothy Cannon visited Mrs. a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Agnes ed the following guests at dinby Trotta, and Marilyn Walls. Lizzie Butler and Willis Sunday. Webb at the organ. Call to wor- ner Sunday: Raymond Bunting, of Wilmington, were weekend The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Garland, of Cumberland, Md., are vid Ryan were dinner guests of H. Norman Nicklas. The sacrason, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, guests of Mrs. John Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, guests of Mrs. John Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meredia be observed and the minister Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, were weekend guests of Mr. and was a Saturday overnight guest F. Johnson, Jr., and children, Milford, boy. ton visiting several friends. day. be observed and the m Clarence Hackett, a student Mrs. Jewel Carpenter, Mrs. will deliver the sermon.

was a weekend guest of Mrs. Bradley visited their grandpar-Simpson, Eugene Sharp, Tommy bert, Miss Dorothy Minner, of Roland T. Draper Jr. and family, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vin- Minner, Danny Morton and Don- Wilmington, and Carl Prettyman, of Harrington and Miss Betty ald Cain.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and brother-in-law in Maryland, gan and Mrs. John Lemmon. Mrs. Samuel Davis and daughter, Klogg will spend several days Ivan Yoder, of Rosecroft Race- man spent the weekend in Wil- and daughters, were Sunday

Beverly and Jack and Mrs. Rob- were dinner guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smack, Prime Hook Beach with Mrs. James Carpenter, of Burrs-Gladys Case, of Seaford, who has ville, Sunday.

Mrs. James Carpenter, of Burrs-wille, Sunday.

All Prime Hook Beach with Mrs. James Carpenter, of Burrs-wille, Sunday with their parents. Arley Bradley Sr., Arley Brad- Mr. and Mrs. James Smack. Miss Mrs. H. W. T. Purnell is visit- ley Jr., Samuel Bradley, Alton Sharon Tingle spent last week

An open house was held on and Mrs. Anthony Gallo spent Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shine and

daughters from Silver Spring, legged, tawny-colored ducks

Veterans Club in Rehoboth.

noon with their parents, Mr. and day and Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright They were joined by Guy's parturned home after spending sev-visited Mr .and Mrs. Mitchell ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Sapp, eral days in and around Wilm- Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry and sister, Robin, and all spent ington, visiting friends and rela-Torbert last Wednesday after- the weekend at Riverdale.

Col. and Mrs. Sidney J. Smith Mrs. Ella Breeding is spending and daughter, Wendie, of Treaa few days with her son and sure Island, St. Petersburg, Fla., daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton, Wednes-Betty Breeding and Florence day of last week.

thony and father Sunday eve- ces Hart were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Min-Preaching at Bethel Church on nie Armour and Mrs. Hilda Mul-Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. holland, of Milford, visited her on Sunday. Mrs. Armour isn't feeling too well these days.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby Monday were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkby and daughter, Miriam, of

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Napier, daughters, Donna and Burrsville kane, Wash. The Napiers have just returned from a visit with Sunday School at 10 a.m., Dr. Napier's parents in England. Worship service 11 a.m. Thirteen students from Har- ter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Blanche Car- Franklin Morgan, general supt.; Mrs. Napier was the former Miss rington High School attended ter, of Philadelphia; Willis Mor- Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., supt. of Rosalie Kirkby, daughter of Mr. the annual Delaware State Music ris, of Milford, were dinner the adult school; Alvin O. Brown, and Mrs. Joseph Kirkby.

sionary Sunday and also Inde- Bear, attended the summer bene- er, Sr., Thursday evening. Lee Kukulka, and Nancy Taylor. Miss Della Ryan visited Mr. pendence Day we are sure we fit dinner of the Eastern Star in Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson The members of the chorus were and Mrs. Frank Vincent Satur- will have a worthwhile program the Shrine Club near Wilming- and son, Jimmy, of Glen Burnie, ton, Saturday evening.

of Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman Mollie Clifton, and sisters, Ann Clifton and family, at Bethany

topped the list for unusual Stubbs and family. sightings this week at the Bom- Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Drap-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole and bay Hook National Wildlife Re- er Sr. spent Thursday with Mr.

visitors of Mrs. Pearl Messick set a new record high count for spent Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth Delaware. First known obser- Smith, of Greensboro.

The occurrence of the long-

Other interesting birds recent-Gallo, called to see Mr. and Mrs. | Tuesday of last week Willis ly sighted at Bombay Hook in-William Wright Monday after- Clifton entertained at the R R clude a bald eagle, a pintail Terry Joe Jackson, Frederica duck, two snow geese, several Wayne Poore, Felton Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright Guy Hummel Sapp, of Wilm- glossy ibis, and a variety of

Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Union worship service, 10 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spear,

spent a part of last week with Mrs. John M. Talley and sons

daughter, Connie, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. Sun- of her aunt, Mrs. Harold Scott, were among the Sunday School minister of Campbellville, Ky., Betty Yoder and Mrs. Fay Ushers for July—Chief, Bill Gilbert and mother, Mrs. Gilday guests were Mr. and Mrs. rural Denton.

> Usilton, of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and girls, of Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Crest Watson, of Milford, visited Mrs. John Stevens, Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Eckenrode Jr. and family, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were over night Eighteen fulvous tree ducks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

and Mrs. Frank Adams, of

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Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, the Rev. Roger A. Cole. Subject: "Going a Little Deeper". families enjoyed a covered dish Sunday. dinner Wednesday evening at Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Sunday, June 13. our community house.

Mrs. John R. Ricards, in Easton and Cathie, Bridgeville, visited last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs, Lewis Meredith days last week with her aunt, Charles Davis. Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, Denton, and Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B.

> her brother and wife, Mr. and Pe-Co-Meth. Mrs. Frank E. Adams, rural Denton, last Friday.

Miss Sallie Alden, Silver Spring, were guests of Miss Patricia ton. Johnson last week.

ny and Jeff Towers.

Mrs. Clifton Fluharty and Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. grandchildren, Ida Mae, Lou Ann Thomas, Sunday evening. and Jimmy Fluharty, recently Mrs. Georgia Butler visited visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mrs. T. H. Towers one afternoon

Mrs. Charles Davis and Lisa, Mrs. Benson Towers called on Mrs. Brooks Wheatley, Dorothy Rehoboth Beach. Lisa was an Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin overnight guest of her cousin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dorothy Wheatley and Cathie Seward last Friday evening.

Dorothy Wheatley and Cathie guest of her was an overnight guest of her Mr. and Mrs. 21: Sharon Stafford spent a couple uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

scholars of St. Luke's Church, Milford, boy. Mrs. T. H. Towers called on Denton, who picnicked at Camp June 22:

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Milton, boy. on, last Friday.

Miss Amy Myers, Denton, and Mrs. Edith Shockley, of Harring-Lincoln, girl.

Danny Towers and Johnny Milford, girl. Mike Jester, of Seaford, spent Rouse, and Charlie Maloney June 23:: last week with his cousins, Dan- camped out one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feyera-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson bond, Harrington, girl.

Cota, delivered an interesting Jimmy Pippin was a Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain last week. sermon last Sunday morning. overnight guest of Paul Pippin. and daughters were included in Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr. ob- the 76 relatives and friends who

Our W.S.C.S. members and served her birthday anniversary attended the Fountain and Cohee reunion held at Martinak Park,

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A SAFE FOURTH

William R. Favinger, State Fire Marshal, today issued an urgent warning for the public to be on the lookout for a hazardous type fireworks. Although fireworks are prohibited in Delaware without a proper permit accompanied by a \$3500 bond and fired by competent persons following all the safety requirements; there is always the possibility they may be brought into the state by individuals concerned Avenue., Harrington, has com- that each person sees in a given would benefit the community dent of Links, served as chaironly with the celebration of the 4th, completely ignoring pleted Air Force basic military length of time. the great chance of death or injury to children. Favinger asks, "what good is saying I'm sorry after some innocent child is maimed? Please observe the law and leave fireworks alone, is the advice offered as firing of any leaves Training Command (ATC) school side decide what objects that It should be recognized that Miss DeLong, daughter of Mr. the person subject to prosecution.

The new hazardous type referred to is a torpedo-like fire work containing an explosive cap being distributed and sold to children in many parts of the country according quired by the nation's aerospace on his side of the road is the business for our merchants, and winner, she had held offices in to the NFPA and known as "cracker balls" or cracker caps. force. They have a hard, shiny surface and come in red, green, blue and yellow colors. They are mistaken for chewing gum balls or candy balls and children bite into them resulting in mouth burns, fractures and loss of teeth. Accidents have been reported in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and District of Columbia. They are made in Japan and pack- Felton, participated in a week- be to keep track of the oil and lake projects, rest homes, or any Tammi, is also a multiple 4-H aged in cellophane bags or small cardboard boxes marked long Alaskan Command summer gas purchased and the mileage, other plan involving the future award winner. She was particu-"Do not put in mouth," but smaller children cannot read Northern Hills, which ended keep a log and read it at the end —Clinton (Mo.) Daily Democrat projects. An honor student at the the warning or the warning is lost when package is dis- June 23. carded. To compound the misunderstanding, "cracker balls' are sold in many confectionery stores.

The Fire Marshal reports there have been a couple of instances where they were sold in Delaware, but after contact, they were withdrawn from sale. For the sake of child safety, any instances involving fireworks should be reported immediately to the police or Fire Marshal's office. tions by car. Let's have a safe and sane July 4th urges Favinger.

THE PURPLE MARTIN

Back in the good old days when many of the stores pack. downstown, and nearly all of the neighborhood groceries and 2. Don't overpack—keep clothes tree the village smithy no longer butcher shops in the outlying districts, had wooden canoThis cuts down bothersome untaken care of the chestnut tree other sources should not exceed that the state pay for this; I'd pies built out over the sidewalks in front, some of these packing and searching time. canopies also sheltered colonies of purple martins. When the 3. Put overnight and "on-the-leg is shout to go." So save the birds arrived in the spring, it was like the swallows return- road" items in a tote bag which Albany Journal lage is about to go." So says the family of seven. Home ownership nal, Dover, and Mrs. Marion be financed by residents of the ing to Capistrano—excited telephone calls among the bird- you can reach with ease as you Albany Journal. watchers and headlines in the newspapers.

With the disappearance of the canopies and their hosinclude a sponge and a bottle of Missouri Community Betterment ter, rice, flour, cornmeal, oats, junior 4-H leader, on the Junior Bryson said it would afford pitable gables and overhangings, where the purple martins an all-purpose cleaner wrapped News. were happily sheltered, these birds have disappeared. We in a plastic bag. have robins and blue jays, nuthatches and tufted titmice, bay for the free that the fr plenty of sparrows and starlings, cardinals and brown sics only—necessary maps, pen- economic reason for small com- should be made to a representa- and Mrs. Daniel Hudson, earned to develop properly.

We may be paying a penalty we do not suspect, for kit, facial tissues, pre-moistened highways, improved farm ma-partment at the time and place gress in 1964 for his poultry proletting the martins seek shelter elsewhere. We have been cleansing tissues in foil for hands chinery and contract harvesting the food is to be distributed. Folject. He has been an active leadturning to DDT and other insecticides, and experimenting with aerial sprays, in our efforts to reduce the annoyance of mosquitos. Last summer, we were lucky. The drought trip? helped to keep down the mosquito scourge, in the absence of any organized campaign to control the mosquito breed- as hard a time adjusting to car occurred not only in this area, mory, 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. ing spots. Next summer, we hope there will be no drought, In fact, he often has a harder except in the shadows of the cit-ford National Guard Armory, 1 but we hate to anticipate reverting to the mosquito nuis- time. Because of his great need ies where suburbia has turned p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If we could get back the martins, they might take care ficult to sit still for long, even in Recently the University of Ne- information, they should write of the mosquitos for us. According to the Jaycees of comfortable arrangements. Keep braska issued a study showing to the Director, Division of the Griggsville, Ill., a town that lies along the Mississippi and frequent stops. At least once a creasing their market areas, telephone 653-8644. Illinois Rivers, in mosquito country, they got rid of mosquitos without recourse to fogging or aerial sprays.

Learning that the four-ounce purple martins feed entirely on flying insects and must eat their weight in such insects every day, the Jaycees put on a campaign for the installation of dozens of multi-story martin houses throughout the town. They put up 115 martin houses in the town, offering nesting facilities for enough birds to make one pair for every resident.

Now Griggsville rejoices in the name "purple martin capital of the nation," but better than the publicity is the reduction of the mosquito population, which has gone down

as the martin population has gone up.

The martins follow the insects, so they are accurate harbingers of spring. Before spring comes, however, we hope that enough local people will have followed the example of the Griggsville Jaycees so that the martins will arrive along with the first mosquitos, and find hospitality that will induce them to stay.

—The Express, Lock Haven, Pa.

FIRE PERIL

The most important instinct and motivating drive we all have is that of survival and alleviation of pain and suffering. This is our responsibility to ourselves, our families, friends and community.

Unfortunately, when it comes to doing something about the tragic problem of fire in home, most people seen to feel that the responsibility falls elsewhere—with the fire service, insurance companies, schools or other civic groups. This is fallacious and dangerous. To cite a parallel example, we have seen what can happen to law enforcement when the citizenry begins to feel that this, too, is a problem for special agencies rather than the general public.

The Institute for Home Fire Safety, a non-profit organization doing research on fire safety communications, estimates that approximately 1,800,000 Americans were injured and close to 12,000 killed in fires last year, most of which originated in the home. The problem, says the institute, is due fundamentally to lack of awareness of the facts on how fires start and spread, and lack of knowledge about techniques and methods which would save lives.

Every community has its opinion makers and leaders. We feel strongly that the time is here for these people to step forward and take an active part in the fight against the fire danger.

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-Washington County (Fla.) News.



field training exercise called Most families find it is fun to of our community.

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If you're going to be packing the car, follow these suggestions The Vanishing for lessening your work: 1. Make a list of all essential VIIIage

items and check them off as you

stop for the night.

ment, then repack it. Include ba- This is due to the fact that the receiving public assistance, Clifford Hudson, son of Mr. Jones and permit Kent County cil and pad, flashlight, first-aid munities is vanishing. Paved tive of the State Welfare De- a trip to the National 4-H Con-

from getting so restless on a long warp in the sunshine and no man month of July.

for activity, he finds it very dif- fields into lawns.

different state license plate that hopeless spinal.

a personnel specialist at the Air road, half the other. Let each lower our banner.

winner.

of the trip. Let the children take doings. He may need help with For Elderly the spelling, of course, but he will enjoy the job.

and vacation gear to a minimum. stands. The chestnut blight has Money and the automobile has eliminat- \$420 for one person and in vary- were Lois Wiebel, Hartly; Clif- like to see the county come into

There is no doubt that Ameri- and meat products. How can you keep children ber of farmers. Empty houses will be done locally during the watches the wheat and corn July 19, Mon.

day fold up the maps, pick up the while smaller centers that could toys and brush out the car. A not attract industry and distant Order of Link little housekeeping makes every- customers were drying up be- Inducts Members cause the rural population per

make changes in routine. Be pa- Clinton rates excellent on the ary 4-H organization, received 13 Mrs. Marion MacDonald, Kent enemy nations, then gives them tient with your child's sense of first three factors—good stores, new members at induction cere- County 4-H Club Agent, was giv- the shirt off his back. time. It is different from yours, good schools and adequate me- monies held June 22, during the en an honorary membership in since it is more related to plea- dical services—but is very low on 44th annual Delaware State 4-H the Order of Link for her devotsure and boredom than to clock the fourth point, keep our kids Conference at the University of ed services to the 4-H program at home.

have each person decide on a kids to leave. It can be an almost change scholarships.

selected for technical training as people watch one side of the a time when we can ill afford to from Newark, were the inductees provement project delegate to the

turns keeping it. Even a seven-year-old enjoys printing the daily Free Surplus Food

eligible, the total monthly income of foods nutrition. for one person should not exceed Ken Lomax, son of Mrs. Mar-\$100, for two people \$140, for tha L. Lomax, earned a trip to

Money in savings accounts and ship Club. is permitted.

4. For car-cleanup emergencies, printed in a recent issue of the other things such items as but- and Mrs. Fred Wiebel, has been a St. Jones. beans, dried milk, peanut butter Council, and a camp counselor. protection to the reviving oyster

The school-age child has just grow. This leaving the land has Harrington National Guard Ar-

the driving day short and make that "dominant towns" were in- Aging, P.O. Box 57, Smyrna or

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Harrington, Del.

Shift seats now and then to square mile was going down. The Order of Link, an honor- also a Link member.

Delaware. When looking at scenery wears The more young people that The Order of Link recognizes New Links from Sussex Counout, what can children do? Take leave, the older the population older 4-H'ers and former mem- ty are Mrs. John Hastings, along some toys for the child average grows and the less the bers who have made outstanding Bridgeville; Faye Seely, Greenunder nine. The younger the town is inclined to spend on va- contributions to 4-H work. Those wood; Walter Hopkins, Lewes; child, the more important it is rious activities designed for de-selected each year continue to David Lloyd, Georgetown, and that he have some of his favorite veloping the community. Lack of serve in the 4-H program since Tom Parvis, Houston. toys along. Try playing various these things in turn make it dif- Link sponsors many activities, incar games when the children be- ficult to attract industrial pay- cluding leadership conferences project leader for ten years for gin to get restless. For instance, rolls, and this lack causes more and the International Farm Ex- the Dublin Hill Yellow Jackets.

Ed Cordrey, Sussex County 4-Airman Franklin W. Hend- he would like to "collect". Then Judging from past perform- H leader, spoke on the meaning ricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- keep track of the number of li- ance, our town has been very and history of the Order of Link. lin H. Hendricks of 251 Delaware cense plates of the chosen state active in promoting anything that Richard Simpson, Newark, presiand increase our economy. But man of the induction ceremony. For a game of "Find Ten", di- these progressive moments have Edith DeLong, Lea Tammi, Airman Hendricks has been vide the players so that half the slowed down in recent years at Ken Lomax and Bill Taylor, all strations and was the home im-

from New Castle County. at Amarillo AFB, Texas. His new they want to find - perhaps this community-the entire coun- and Mrs. William B. DeLong, is unit is part of the vast ATC sys- white cats, brown horses, gas sta- ty and trade area is included—is a former 4-H member who is tem which trains airmen and of- tions, and so on. The first per- involved in an almost desperate now working as a medical techficers in the diverse skills re- son who sees ten of the objects fight for life. There will be less nician in Ohio. A multiple award indeed fewer businesses and her club and attended the Na-The airman, a 1963 graduate One of the older children more and more empty buildings tional 4-H Congress as a state every office in his club and is of Harrington High School, has a might like to be "navigator" for on our square unless those in- project winner. She was the Indegree from Goldey Beacom the trip and keep track of route terested in economic survival get ternational Farm Youth Ex-School of Business, Wilmington. numbers, rivers crossed, kinds of up off their "fannies" and push change student in 1964 when she ty project delegate to the Naroads traveled on and so on. An- for various development projects visited Ceylon for six months. Army PFC Norman W. O'Day, other important assignment could —be they industrial programs, Miss Tammi, daughter of Leo larly active in poultry science University of Delaware, she was awarded a scholarship from the Esso Educational Foundation last

> Bill Taylor, son of Mr. and Older residents of Delaware, Mrs. Roy Taylor, is now serving Address your homemaking who are living on reduced in-as a Junior 4-H leader. He has comes may be eligible to receive won many awards, mostly for his free surplus foods. In order to be work with the scientific aspects

three people \$180, for four peo- the National 4-H Congress for "This is not just Dover's probple \$215, for five people \$250, for his entomology project. He has lem; it's the area's problem." six people \$285, for seven persons won judging and demonstration John C. Bryson, director of "Under the spreading chestnut \$310 with \$20 for each additional contests and has been active in the Water Pollution Commission, the Junior Council and Citizen- who has been pressing for the

She has worked successfully with beds along the bay, permit re-

Bill Hufnal, son of Mr. and The Amazing Mrs. Austin Hufnal, is a multiple award winner and a Grange American member. His wife, Josephine, is

Grace Hastings has served as She was selected for Link membership for the time and special support she has given to 4-H activities.

Faye Seely, daughter of Mr. Lina Seely, attends the University of Delaware. She has been outstanding in judging, demon-National 4-H Congress in 1963.

Walter Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, is the president of his club. His dairy project earned him a trip to the the farm. National 4-H Congress in 1964.

David Lloyd, son of Mr. and fall he plans to enter American University, majoring in political

Tom Parvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis, earned the right to attend both the 1965 and the 1963 National 4-H Congresses. He has been chief at the 4-H camp and active in the Junior Council. He will enter the University of Delaware this fall. are Link members.

ACTION ON SEWER (Continued from Page 1)

These words, so true, were The free food includes among Miss Wiebel, daughter of Mr. of Smyrna to the mouth of the

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He yells for speed laws that will stop fast drivers, but won't buy a car if it won't do a hun-

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He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National leagues, but doesn't know half the words in the Star

Spangled Banner. The amazing American will work hard on a farm so he can move to town to make more money so he can move back to

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SAME lands and premises conveyed unto Alexander Beattie and Susan Beattie his wife, by deed of Manor Park Co dated the 1st day of October, 1964 and about to be recorded herewith.

Improvement

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CONTRACT NO. 65-03-923
CALCIUM CHLORIDE
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
STATEWIDE
675 Tons Calcium Chloride (100 Lb.
Bags)
145 Tons Calcium Chloride in Bulk

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Dover, Delaware
June 15, 1965

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-924
SODIUM CHLORIDE
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
STATEWIDE
715 Tons Sodium Chloride (100 Lb.
Bags)
2,055 Tons Sodium Chloride in Bulk (Inclusive of and approved non-caking additive)

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-924

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-932
TREATED TIMBER
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
STATEWIDE
46.275 M.F.B.M. Treated Timber in
Various Sizes

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-933
UNTREATED TIMBER
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
STATEWIDE
4,000 L.F. 3/4" Round Dowels in
3' Lengths
163.275 M.F.B.M. Untreated Timber in Various Sizes

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CONTRACT NO. 65-03-900
FINE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand) CONTRACT NO. 65-03-901
FINE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
KENT COUNTY
2,500 Tons Fine Aggregate (Sand)

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-902
COARSE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
NEW CASTLE COUNTY
.850 Tons Del. No. 104
.500 Tons Del. No. 104
.740 Tons Quarry Waste
.740 Tons Rice Stone

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-903
COARSE AGGREGATE
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
KENT COUNTY
90 Tons Del. No. 104
2,640 Tons Del. No. 107
3,080 Tons Rice Stone

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-904 COARSE AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1965-66 SUSSEX COUNTY CONVENENCE TO START TO SUBJECT TO

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-906 SLAG AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1965-66 KENT COUNTY

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CONTRACT NO. 65-03-907 SLAG AGGREGATE REQUIREMENTS 1965-66 SUSSEX COUNTY

CONTRACT NO. 65-03-909
TRUCK MIXED PORTLAND
CEMENT CONCRETE
REQUIREMENTS 1965-66
KENT COUNTY
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Conc.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract Agreement. cified.

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Prospective bidders may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set. Contract Documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. Address all request for plans and proposals to Ernest A. Davidson, Director of Operations.

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BY: Henry T. Price, Chairman
E. A. Davidson, Director of
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PIPE RENTAL SERVICE, INC. PIPE RENTAL SERVICE, INC.

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(3) The reduction of capital has been effected by retiring three hundred and fifty (350) shares of common stock, \$1 par value, owned by the corporation.

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er, then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up His is the most civilized, most

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er country in the world-and

more divorces. He irrigates desert to make farmland, then puts the extra acres in a soil bank.

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Yet, for all that, the amazing American is still a pretty nice guy. Despite all that he is notand because of all that he iscalling anybody "a real American" is still the highest compliment you can pay. -Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal

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FENCE TALK with George K. Vapaa

as agent for the Ministry of fully applied on field crops as a should be both of British origin . but the English salesman, sending a sample, suggests an entire growing season! that "the slight aroma is sweet you just can't beat a sterling

The Delaware Wool Pool collected 34,000 lbs of wool from 170 Teenage 118 different farmers this year, according to Mrs. Ruth Concilio, 4-H'ers Attend of Dover, pool treasurer.

down to the state fairgrounds at Harrington on the 3rd Saturday | More than 170 teenage 4-H

the University of Maryland to do Club leader. the grading. The method of handling the wool is almost like

The keynote speaker, Herbert handling the wool is almost like

Foods which require much Greenwood, died Thursday, June handling, such as meat or egg 24, in Milford Memorial Hospital. watching a well run football news service at Purdue Univer- salads, are more apt to be con- A Delaware resident for 22 year at this time.

quite small, averaging perhaps concluded.

bers decline. But the wool pool Miss Emerson pointed out the In planning for outdoor meals, continues to operate very effi- need for self-discipline, which estimate carefully the amounts ciently. Higher than normal pric- she defined as "doing what you of foods you will need. Apes exist this year because of re- ought to do when you ought to petites are often heartier outduced world supplies.

Should I cut my lawn grass at one, she urged. 2" in the spring and then lower | Tuesday afternoon, Andy Eure, of food to bring back after it the machine to cut at 1" or less associate director of the National has laid around on a hot sumduring the hot months? The an- 4-H Foundation, developed the mer day. Be particularly careswer is to leave the mower at conference theme, "Values in Fo- ful to cook any leftover thorthe 2" setting. Grasses, including cus," with his speech on "The oughly; discard if there is the bluegrass, store most of their Nature of Freedom." He stated, slightest sign of spoilage. food reserves in leaf bases in- "All human progress derives stead of in the roots. If these leaf from the free expression of indibases are removed by close cut- vidual ideas." In a free society ting, the grass loses the food that the individual is guaranteed ecowas stored away to meet such nomic, social and personal freestresses as drought and weed dom. However, limitations are in competition. Also, bear in mind the very nature of every human that crabgrass seeds germinate freedom, Eure explained. Selfduring hot weather. If they are control, public opinion and laws kept in the shade of a 2" grass limit our freedom. He concluded, stubble they are far less likely "The really free person learns to germinate than, where the grass is cut at a 1" height or less. | them.

shaped 2-color emblem on a ve- Mignini, Miss Teenage America, hicle ahead . means that vehicle is going 25 Wednesday morning conference mph or slower. Many accidents schedule. In her speech, "Bucklehappen simply because most mo- In and Be Better Off," she stresstorists often do not realize that ed the importance of using safethe object ahead is moving as ty belts when in a moving car. slowly as it is until it is too late to avoid hitting it. The next time to go again," the well-traveled you see a fluorescent yellow-or- teenage panelists agreed in the ange triangle in the daytime or Wednesday morning youth syma red triangular border at night posium, "Youth Cultures in Othon the road ahead, slow down. It er Lands." may save your life.

cause of all fatal accidents to rural Austria as a student reprefarm families and others living sentative of American Field Serin rural areas.

programs carried out by public of Wilmington, moderated the agencies in most communities to-symposium. day. And, if anyone in your famithese programs.

swimmer you are, you can get in-highlights of the conference. The to trouble.

Keep simple life saving equipment near your pond, and in banquet were additional activities plain sight. This equipment on Wednesday. should include several long poles, a rope, or a rope with a life of moral and religious education, Delaware Youth Services Comring attached.

pond clean. This means you should keep the grass cut and "The sheer weight of years has pick up all spray containers and other debris from around the pond. Don't forget fishhooks said. "You are not yet ready to either. Bare feet and fishhooks assume the full responsibilities of an adult, so accept the guidance

gram today.

those elements needed only in small amounts by plants for good production—have been successfully applied to crops in foliar the four-day conference. sprays. Spraying oats or soybeans

with manganese are good ex-

amples of foliar applications of

However, the major plant nu- Avoid Food Spoilage trients — nitrogen, phosphorus On Picnics An Arabic trading company, and potassium cannot be success-

This means that spray appliand earthy." The moral: while cations of major plant foods such all that glitters may not be gold, as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium on field crops for leaf feeding are neither practical nor economical at the present time.

It's always a pleasure to drive State Conference

Earl and Vera Rambo, of Hous-challenge older 4-H members to Temperatures above 160 degrees ton, have been the pool managers discover and strengthen the val- kills all the organisms responfor the last several years. Dr. ues that make better citizens, Emory Loeffel comes over from said James O. Baker, state 4-H Miss Coblentz.

sity, told the delegates Monday taminated, she says. Be sure years, he formerly lived in War-Sheep grower events—be they evening that to become well- all fresh fruits and vegetables saw, Va. a breed show, a meeting, a de- rounded individuals, they must are adequately washed before He is survived by five child- July have been announced by the monstration, a tour, or a barbe- develop character, knowledge, packing them for the picnic. ren, James W. Jr., Mrs. Myrt- U.S. Department of Agriculture que, have the informality of a energy and a positive attitude. Non-tart or low-acid foods le Pallent, Mrs. Georgia Dono-Success does not have to be such as milk, cooked protein- van, Mrs. Susan King, all of ons, plums, and a number of Farm flocks in Delaware are counted in material wealth, he rich foods-eggs, fish, shellfish, Greenwood; Mrs. Nancy Webb, other products. There is one

20 head. But sheep raising is an "Strangers are friends you made with these ingredients will and six great-grandchildren; a ideal enterprise for a small acre- have not yet met, and the strang- spoin rapidly unless refriger- brother, Grover, Warsaw, Va., age landowner who does not est person of all is you because ated. Creamed dishes, sauces, and a sister, Mrs. Nannie Anwant to invest in farm machin- you know the least about your- gravies, custard pies and pud- ton, Pasadena, Md. ery or a great deal of equipment self," said Miss Dorothy Emerson, and buildings.

Consultant on leadership and citi
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consultant on leadership and citi-P. R. Cummins of Clayton will zenship for the National 4-H plus a protein-rich food are de-Funeral Home. be the new president of the Del- Foundation, on Tuesday morn- licious at home, but dangerous aware Sheep and Wool Associa- ing. Take some time to be alone on picnics. Plan another menu to think and discover yourself, unless you are certain you can Much of the wool comes from "Nobody can be you but you," keep these low-acid foods sufthe Eastern Shore counties of she emphasized, "so do not let ficiently cold until they are eat-Maryland as our own sheep num- anyone live your life for you." en, advises Miss Coblentz.

do it." Make yourself try new doors, so allow enough food for experiences. All you can deal everyone. On the other hand, Home owners frequently ask: with in life is ideas-try a new try not to have too much. Then

the laws of life and abides by

In her capacity as a youth Motorists! If you see a triangle- safety spokesman, Miss Carolyn . . slow down. It added a charming touch to the

Customs of the young people of Austria were discussed by Elaine Drowning ranks second as the Gibson, Newark, who had visited vice. Joanne Vattilana, Glenside Swimming in farm ponds can be fun if you take the proper safety precautions, and now is a good time to remove those unspecific property in Sydney Australia, distribution, safe conditions around your pond. spent in Sydney, Australia, tak-Know how to swim: There are several excellent learn-to-swim

Service program. Tom Sandbach,

The 4-H'ers boarded buses for day. And, if anyone in your family can't swim, it's just plain good sense to enroll him in one of these programs.

special interest tours on Wednesday afternoon, June 23. The Tidewater Refining Laboratories, Never swim alone: This is the number one rule for preventing drowning. No matter how good a delegates' dance and conference

Kirby Krams, superintendent Keep the area around your mission, urged the 4-H'ers to reause trouble.

Start your pond safety proan individual, set high standards and do not cheat on yourself, he

Some of the micronutrients told the teenage delegates.

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Take Precautions To

An Arabic trading company, as agent for the Ministry of Public Works of Kuwait (where they pump oil out of the ground), placed an order for 10,000 tons of dried cow manure with a broker in Lincolnshire. England. The Spoiled food will ruin any left to keeping trinks of step of fully applied on field crops as a foliar spray. Only one pound of a micronutrient may be needed whereas one hundred pounds or dried cow manure with a broker in Lincolnshire. England. The specialist at the United in Lincolnshire. England. The specialist at the United in Lincolnshire. England. The specialist at the United in Lincolnshire. England agent for the Ministry of foliar spray. Only one pound of a micronutrient may be needed whereas one hundred pounds or dried cow manure with a broker in Lincolnshire. England. The specialist at the United States of May 1 indicates that this the drink or soup.

Spoiled food will ruin any left to keeping trinks of step of the foliar spray. Only one pound of a micronutrient may be needed whereas one hundred pounds or dried cow manure with a broker at the United States contents at the United States contents and are now eligible food poisoning, warns Miss Jan-above average and very clost. Pre-heat or pre-chill the thermos by filling it either with hot water and food. Of course, the 4th of July will start the month off with a bang. Hot dogs as of May 1 indicates that this the drink or soup. Spoiled food will ruin any lent for keeping drinks or soups What a month is July - pic-

> The bacteria which cause food hot. spoilage and the subsequent foam container is a good investly well in moist foods at a ment if you picnic often. Chill temperature between 50 degrees F. Cooling place them in the containers just the day to do it. before leaving for the picnic, foods down again after they have reached this temperature suggests Miss Coblentz. Pack the range does not kill the bacteria frozen foods, ice cubes, re-usable range does not kill the bacteria. They merely stop growing while the food is cold and then are ready to grow again a soon as the food warms up. Thus the spot while all the food is at its danger of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of food spoilage increases best and anger the source of the so best and safest, she says. each time the food is allowed to

sible for food poisoning, says

safety and family fun.

James W. Sanford

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD (R)

Modern picnic food containers are designed to carry hot or Delaware Food cold foods safely, says Miss Coblentz. Thermos jugs are excel-

The very small amount of the micronutrient could be fed to the plant through its leaves. To sup-knows, even the British breeds for plant food would require one taking only the foods that tray: with sheets of fiberglass. Styroknows, even the British breeds for plant food would require one have yet to solve the latter probhave yet to solve the latter probto meet the big demand. Appropeaches in local markets during foam boxes will also keep foods

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marketing specialist, and Willard to three sprayings per week for three sprayings p An insulated bag or a styro- eating contests and scores of but the peak of their crop is

These meats will be even more middle of the month. important in menu planning due Other July plentifuls are milk to labor disputes will help "up seasonal fresh vegetables. cials" a real bargain whenever Gibson, Sandbach Harrington on the 3rd Saturday in June to see the wool come in June to see the picnic menus care fully, observe proper food sanitation and keep foods either very and delicious poultry are selected as the main dish. The good news that them through at least to a state of the picnic menus care fully, observe proper food sanitation and keep foods either very and delicious poultry are selected as the main dish. The good news to the picnic menus care fully, observe proper food sanitation and keep foods either very and delicious poultry are selected as the main dish. The good news to the picnic menus care fully to the policious poultry are selected as the main dish. The good news to the picnic menus care fully and the picnic menus care fully and the picnic menus care time of high prices for red meats Win 4-H Public at least 5%, which partially off-James W. Sanford, 93, of sets reduced red meat output.

The foods expected to be plentiful in the Northeast throughout meat and poultry-or dishes New Castle; 14 grandchildren thing to remember though, these

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Dog Month with hot dog queens, shipments to market during July lost if people do not live up to ment specialist at the University recipes. "Put on the Dog" is this reached during August. There is year's slogan and sweet-sour another fruit expected to be franks and exciting casseroles abundant and that is watermelon. The peak should be during the ted States to commit himself to

to the increase in beef, pork, and dairy products and frozen lamb and veal prices. Strikes due concentrated orange juice and and the duty to be informed on

during the summer broiler pro- son, Newark, and Tom Sand- be a well-informed voter. "If duction is expected to increase bach, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. you do not care enough to find

ages, strikes, etc., they may not winners in the state public concluded. reach our local markets in great speaking contest held June 23 as

their responsibilities. "Freedom ment specialist at the University is never really free; it is the of Delaware. duty of every citizen of the Uniwork for our trademark—freedom," she concluded.

Citizens have the right to vote the issues and candidates, said Sandbach in his speech. Campaigns are needed to inform the voters and stimulate their interest, not merely to get voters

FELTON

JULY FOURTH

As we celebrate Independence Day in our

respective ways, let all of us who may be

driving, use extra care nad courtesy to

prevent accidents for a safe and happy holi-

foods may be plentiful at their George A. Sandbach, Fairfax, out what you are voting for stav source, but due to labor short- Wilmington, were first 'prize home and be a good citizen." h

enough volumes to make them part of the 44th annual Delalow in price.

Both contestants had already won county 4-H public speaking contests and the contestants had already won county 4-H public speaking contests.

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Felton

Mrs Walter H. Moore

The Rev. John L. Brown was | Call to worship Sunday mornguest minister at the Felton Me- ing at Union Methodist Church "Remove Not the Ancient Land- Worship by Rev. Roger A. Cota. marks". The Sunday morning Sunday school for all ages at 11 friendly greeter was Layton Far- a.m. with Russell Stevens, Supt.

The Willing Workers Class met day at 10 a.m. with Elmer Brown, at the Fellowship Hall of the supt. worship Rev. Roger A. Cota. church for a picnic supper last Wednesday evening. There were ence for churches in the Den-Torbert, president, presided at at St. Lukes Church, Denton. the meeting. The opening prayfrom the Upper Room. The next Mrs. Herman Hignutt. meeting will be a picnic at The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum,

Mrs. Donald Washburn and Mrs. Clarence Porter. daughter, Susie, have returned

Mrs. Charles E. Dill was guest Cinday on Friday night. guests from Felton were the ter.

mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Johnston and Miss Hazel V. Smart of Blades. seph H. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirkendall waters. have returned from a visit in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Kentucky

side, Mrs. Paul Chase, and Mrs. ins. Bertha Graham, were last Wed- Mrs. Bill Russum and Allen gar Knight in Wyoming.

from Salisbury, called on Mr. Jesse Fearins. and Mrs. Joseph H. Crockett, Miss Patty and Freddie Tor-

Mrs. Bert Holck, in Newark.

Miss Nancy Ludlow, who spent of Chester, Pa., were weekend last week with her parents, is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles now taking summer work at Drummond of rural Greenwood Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. and Sunday visited her sister

been a patient in the Kent Gen-Trice. eral Hospital, Dover, returned to his home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren

home in Lewes Beach. Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of near Dover, Lee Hughes, who has been a ins. patient in the Wilmington Genof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

of Washington, D. C., spent Sun- son and family, Mr. and Mrs. day at their home here in Felton. Alton Breeding, of Andrewville. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wyatt and fami-and Miss Elizabeth Vickery, of ly were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Davis, of Millville, N. J.; Mr. liam Breeding, of Baltimore, calland Mrs. Lawrence Davis and ed on Mrs. Isaac Noble Sunday three sons, of Bridgeton, N. J., evening. and Sam Bradley, of Woodside. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabin-

ger and her mother, Mrs. C. P. Merrick, of Ingleside, Md., spent the weeknd at the Schabinger cottage, Lewes Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler,

Saturday night and Sunday at 000. Lewes Beach.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the week-sidence, \$12,000. end at Rehoboth Beach and Sea- Harry Long, Dover, improveford with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ments, \$1000. Parsons, of Seaford.

spent Sunday at Willis Wharf, den, \$1800.

Weekend guest of Mrs. Pearl sidence, \$12,000. Delong was her niece, Miss Hazel Tinley, of Stanton.

Miss Meg Miller, of New York State, is spending three weeks sidence, \$16,600. at the parsonage with her sister, Mrs. Donald Washburn, Rev. dence, \$12,000. Washburn and daughter, Susie. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ramsey, of residence, \$10,500. Gainesville, Ga. and daughter, Rosita, were Sunday and Monday visitors of Felton friends. They were an route to meet

their son, Sam, at New York for church school teachers. City. Sam has been a missionary WEDNESDAY in France the past two and a half years. The Ramseys were Felton residents when Mr. Ramsey home is in Germany, until next work to this project. summer when they will return to the States.

side Hospital, Wilmington.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

SUNDAY_ 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Family service.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

thodist Church Sunday morning. at 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. The Rev. Brown's message was Virginia Collison at the piano. Wesley Methodist Church Sun-

The group Quarterly Confera number of guests present. Lynn ton area met on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hig-

er was made by Rev. Washburn nutt and family of Highland, N. and the closing prayer by T. L. Y., were Father's Day weekend Kates. Paul Woikoski Jr. read guests of his parents, Mr. and

Coursey's Pond, Wednesday eve- of Fruitland, were dinner guests on vacation. ning, July 21, at 6:30 o'clock. one day last week of Mr. and

home from a visit in New Jer- Wednesday overnight guest of ann Erbes, from Reed City, the fruiting bodies of the fungus. sey with her aunt and grand- Miss Bonnie Breeding and Bon- Mich. Mrs. Erbes and her daugh- Infected plant parts should be

of honor at a surprise stork Wayne and Jo Ann Porter, ru- ter from the airport in Washing- fungus. Acti-Spray, which conshower, the past Thursday eve- ral Federalsburg, spent part of ton, D. C. During their visit, Mrs. tains the antibiotic actidione, ning at the home of Mrs. Leslie last week with their grandpar- Erbes and her hostess, Mrs. Can- should be used according to the Simpson in Harrington. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Por- non, enjoyed the Pennsylvania manufacturer's recommendations.

and Mrs. Ralph Trice.

ton, spent Thursday with her of Denton, and Mrs. Jesse Fear-

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ing were Sunday dinner guests dore Payne says they are enjoy- disease is when young shoot tips of their daughter and family, Mr. ing a little break at Cape May, turn dark brown. This is followed Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wash- and Mrs. Bill Tull, of Greenwood. N. J. burn and son, Bill, spent Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel News from Greenwood Church: stems to the surface of the soil. nesday with the Rev. and Mrs. and son, Dale, of Federalsburg, Donald Washburn and daughter, were Sunday dinner guests of announces Edward Smith as the blackened and soft. The disease Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pass- new superintendent of the Chil- is most common after rainy, cool

Elaine and Richard Lee, of Wil-Mrs. Effie Bilow, of Wyoming, liston, were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Louella George, of Wood- of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Fear-

nesday dinner guests of Mrs. Ed- and Misses Debbie and Dorothy Fearins were Saturday dinner Rev. and Mrs. John R. Diehl guests of their grandmother, Mrs.

bert of Laurel are spending a Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow, son, few days with their grandpar-Sam, spent Sunday with Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Good, Clarence Bradley, who has and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

and family, Patty, Downes and ington, D. C. as guests of Mr. and many from Delaware. Janie spent Sunday at their Mrs. Layton Bowdle and Mrs. Lillian Benson.

Mrs. Ella Breeding was a reduring the rest of his contract Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, cent Sunday dinner guest of her Mr. and Mrs. George Butler

Building Permits Kent County

Biter & Cullen Company, Dov-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpler spent er, car wash, improvements, \$3,-

Harlan Jester, Rd, Milford, re-

Schagrin Gas Company, Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor dletown, warehouse near Cam-

> Adolphus Sudler, Smyrna, re-Jonas Coblentz, Rd, Hartly, re-

sidence, \$2000. Richard G. King, Milford, re-

Floyd O. James, Dover, resi-Harry D. Shockley, Milford,

11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour. 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. Healing service. With the Delaware State Fair opening on July 24, St. Stephen's was with Swift and Company plans her regular food conceshere at Felton. The older son, sion. All members of the church, Bob, and his wife and daughter, 14 years and older, should plan are presently in Colorado—their to give some of their time and

Mrs. Fred Mertz is in charge of scheduling workers for the Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Mrs. concession and can be reached at Annabel Morrow on Monday 398-8365. Ladies of the church visited their sister, Mrs. Mary are urged to be making soup for Morton, a patient in the River- the booth and should pick up cartons at the parish house at their first opportunity.

St. Stephen's men's and boys' softball team got off to a good start this past Sunday when it defeated St. Bernadette's 13 to 8. The next game will be at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, July 11, and will be between St. Stephen's and the A.M.E. Church. Interested spectators are invited.

Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

spending some time with Mr. Ornamental Botnen's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Whitmore. Disease Notes Grandfather Botnen, who had been spending the winter with W. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger the Whitmores, returned home

Whitmores have been Mr. and has been found recently on sever-Mrs. Tilmer Lien, of Driscoll, N. al species of juniper in Kent and D. On their return home, Charles New Castle Counties. Most spe-Whitmore and his cousin, Karen cies of juniper, as well as some City with them and then took a and arborvitae, are susceptible. plane for Fargo, N. D. Charles Twig blight is first noticed will visit relatives in Bismarck, when the tips or branches turn Steele, and Tuttle, N. D., while brown. This is followed by pro-

Miss Cindy Schlegel was a Russell Erbes and her niece, Jo-dead leaves and stems. These are nie was an overnight guest of ter flew here from Grand Rapids removed and destroyed to pre-Misses Carolyn Hoff, Joyce Tat- Samuel Trice was a recent Fair. On another evening, Mrs. eb at the rate of two tablespoons man, Louise Farrow and Fay Kil- weekend guest of his parents, Mr. Erbes and Mrs. Cannon and Miss per gallon for three applications Maribeth Cannon were guests at spaced ten days apart.

ins were recent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Todd, is Castle County this spring. Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Maskle visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John spending a week with her aunt, The disease is caused by the

dren's Department.

ward Williamson, Jr."

home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar at 10-day intervals. Draper of near town. 102 mem- Zinnia Leaf Spot disease is bers were present, ranging in now appearing on zinnias. the youngest was the small son grayish center on the leaves and of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kenton, dark brownish-black cankers of Milford. As far as they can along the stems. Later, flowers remember, no rain has ever mar- are spotted and blighted, and the red this eventful day when they leaves shrivel and die. gather together. The member Control by spraying with mancoming the farthest this year eb at the rate of one tablespoon-Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of Har-were Drexel Morgan and son, ful to one gallon of water, or rington and Mrs. Fred Torbert from Springfield, Va. Many came zineb at the rate of one and one

received a letter from her son, spoonfuls to one gallon of water. Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellen-Ralph M. Harmon, containing Apply at weekly intervals until has been spending a few days dale, and Mrs. Mary White, of news that the Oil Company of flowering. with her brother and his wife, Claymont, were Thursday after- Dallas, Texas, was transferring Homeowners may refer any noon guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear- him from Bogota, Colombia, S. ornamental plant disease prob-Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, was months in Bogota, he flew over pathology at the University of eral Hospital is now at the home a recent guest of his mother, the Andes Mountains and into Delaware. Lima. He expects to be there

time, which will expire next January. In February, he will enter college in Arizona to study Mr. and Mrs. Erling Botnen for foreign trade and will receive and three daughters, Karen, In- his master's degree and possibly

Twig blight, caused by the House guests of the Emmett fungus Phomopsis Juniperovora, Botnen, rode as far as New York species of cypress, false-cypress

gressive die-back until an entire Mrs. Norman Cannon has had branch is killed. Little black as her guest, her sister, Mrs. specks are usually visible on Airport and returned a week la- vent further dissemination of the Railroad excursion to the World's If this is not available, use man-

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Wilming- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, the home of Mrs. Cecil Mumma. Die-back of periwinkle-Vinca Miss Susan Todd, daughter of minor—has been common in New

Mrs. Carl Morris, in Frederica. fungus Phomopsis Livella. The Johnston, of Newark, were Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breed- A nice card from Mrs. Theo- first recognizable symptom of the by wilting and die-back of the "The Commission on Education Most of the affected stems are

> periods. A lovely wedding took place in Sanitation plays an imporant Greenwood Methodist Church on part in the control of die-back of Saturday afternoon, July 26, periwinkle. Remove badly inwhen Miss Jean Ann Tucker, fected plants and plant parts and daughter of Mrs. Carl Tucker, burn them to destroy the fungus became the bride of Joseph Ed- present in them. Then spray with maneb or ferbam at the rate of Sunday, the annual Draper two tablespoonfuls per gallon of family reunion was held at the water. Make three applications

age from 81 to 5 months. The The first signs of this common oldest member was Mrs. Nora and troublesome disease are Kenton Morris, of Wilmington; small, reddish-brown spots with

spent part of last week in Wash- from Pennsylvania and of course, third tablespoonfuls to one gallon of water, or ferbam at the Mrs. Lester Workman recently rate of one and one half table-

A., to Lima, Peru. After 16 lems to the department of plant

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Ryun, 18, are two young distance | High School's undefeated Henrunners, who have parlayed talent, dedication and hard work into world fame, free college play in Delaware's tenth annual educations and trips to Japan All-Star Football game to be for the Olympic Games and played August 21st on the Uni-Europe, including Russia.

These lads had ability in track and recognizing that fact set out Despite their extreme youth they sist of players from schools south one mile run and the six mile and north of Wilmington. run. It staggers the imagination | Glazier will be head coach of holds for these kids in those be one of his assistants. events, especially if they should In addition to the above quarworld marks at one mile, two will play in the Gold band. miles and 3,000 meters.

half-Indian who gave America and Sussex County. its first Olympic gold medal ever at 10,000 meters in 1964, were both timed in 27.11 for six miles Tom Clendening Wins to clip several seconds off the Best Ball in world record which had been Golf Tournament owned by Ron Clarke of Australia. Lindgren had planned not minutes flat.

endar as far as running is con- 82. cerned, is Nick Morris. Morris, ner in 1964, gave Harrington its second straight junior varsity What happens if you lose a state champion. Heeding some credit card? of room to run. If he keeps this chased-\$535 worth of it. daily regimen up he should be | Many people have been care- 1st National 5 - Merchants 1 last year at Rockford Park, Wil- names they are issued. mington, where he won the state In the current case, the defen- Merchants

most over. In the short time left court had ruled that when there human being. Without it, there we were really ready," Miller he recorded a jump of 15 feet are two innocent parties in a would be no life on this planet, said. 11 1/2 inches for the best Lion credit card dispute, the one caus- and there is no synthetic substieffort of the season. When the ing the loss is liable. Wilmington early in June, the able to trace the person who had winning leap in the Junior Di- found and misused the card. finisher, Francis Snyder, of Wildemonstrates that such a card mestic purposes—drinking, bath- went aground at Lewes. mington, then represented Dela-should be treated with as much ing, cooking, doing the laundry, From time to time, some of the Lincoln, girl. delphia and won there with a jump of 15 feet 6 inches. He defeated meet champions from Philadelphia, York, Reading, Lancaster and other populous areas. Wyatt could have entered and won both the Wilmington and Philadelphia the "Indifferent Man"? tests if this writer had realized that his near 16 feet jump is very ber of Commerce of the United day per person. Another 2,500 good for his age. In fact, with the States fears we may be. The "in-gallons per days is needed to extra month's practice he might different man", in his view is produce the milk, butter, eggs, have approached 17 feet. Perhaps the sort of individual who finds cheese and meat which make up we can get Wyatt and a few more it safer to "withdraw into the so much of the present American pics next year.

Little League Baseball News

At the conclusion of Tuesday ple." night's play, the second half lead-Legion 5-4 and then, in turn, dropped a 8-7 verdict to Rotary. Legion squeezed by Lions 7-6.

RESULTS-Moose 5 - Legion 4 Legion 7 - Lions 6 Legion 12 - Rotary 9 Rotary 8 - Moose 7 Legion 15 - Rotary 10 Moose 8 - Lions 2 STANDINGS

Rotary Legion Moose Lions

R. Hughes, G. Fry, To Play In All-Star Grid Tilt

Gerry Lindgren, 19, and Jim | Two linemen from Harrington lopen Conference champion football team have been selected to Newark.

Ron Hughes, 205 pound guard stay in shape the year around. the Gold squad, which will conhave matched or bettered the of the Wilmington city limits. Senior League best marks achieved by any | The Blue squad players will Americans of any age in both the come from schools in Wilmington Baseball News

10 years. Mike Jazy, 29, of France, is now the age that Lindgren and Ryun would be after another decade in competition. In John Greenhaugh, Donald Wells, Ted Layton's First National Lindgren and Ryunger France, another decade in competition. In John Greenhaugh, Donald Wells, nine is out ahead of the pack of the contest.

Ted Layton's First National James H. Griffith said the pack of the June the "Flying Frog" set new Marshall Hatfield and Bill Knox nine is out ahead of the pack James H. Griffith said the

Last year Glazier and Barry Lindgren and Ryun could smash those marks at much younger ages, then continue to skip spectacle 75 tickets were ple's before losing 12-11 in the George younger ages, then continue to skin spectacle. 75 tickets were ple's before losing 12-11 in the run ever faster as the next few sold in this community. Only final inning. Jon Marsan was granted 40 days of racing this sold in this community. Only final inning. New 1 Ryun was clocked in a blazing three downstate towns sold more.

With nine locals in action in 1965 3.55.3 for the mile last week as it is hoped that ticket chairman he edged the great Peter Snell, Tom Peck will have no trouble of New Zealand, who won two disposing of the ninety tickets algold medals last year at Tokyo located to this area. It is possible in the Olympic Games. This is that Harrington may trail only Lindgren and Billy Mills, the ber of ducats purchased in Kent

Tom Clendening, Shawnee to compete as he had been ham- Country Club won Best Ball pered by a sore foot. Suppose he had been 100% healthy? He Schenley-D & R Invitational might have even excelled 27 Tournament at the Chester Riv- H. Brown, p er Yacht & Golf Club Chester- Bullock, cf-p A Harrington lad, who doesn't town. Tom, teamed with George Swain, 3b-p pay a lot of attention to the cal- Hart, of the local club, scored an J. Brown, 2b

as a freshman cross-country run- Lost Credit Cards Block, rf

advice from this corner, he is A Washington court has held Peoples already training for his first var- that a man whose unsigned plate Shaw's -country season. His fell into the hands of a compulhome in Harrington Manor is in sive spender was liable for the a location that allows him plenty full cost of the merchandise pur-

in fine fettle by the start of offi- less with such plates. Some have 1st National 10 - Peoples 3 cial cross-country practice on the mistaken idea that they are People's 12 - Shaw's 11 August 25. Fortified by a good free from any risk. Credit plates early start he just might smash are valuable and their misuse STANDINGS the excellent marks he gained can be costly to those in whose 1st National

championship and at Killen's dant in the suit (the credit card Shaws' Pond, where he bettered 12 min- holder) argued that since the utes and 50 seconds for 2.4 miles. card was unsigned, the stores Clean Water George "Buddy" Wyatt, a jun- which had extended the credit

crowd, to surrender his identity, diet. The total amount of water individual responsibility which standard of living actually comes has come down from the ancient to about 15,000 gallons per per- ness projects creating jobs. City State of Athens to our own son per day. day as the stamp of a free peo-

ers in the Harrington Little out-growth of the complexity of present and future populations is totaling more than \$3 million League were Rotary, Legion and space-age living. But that very to make every gallon in our riv- resulted in 833 new jobs and Notes Moose with identical 2-1 logs. complexity should in itself make ers, streams, lakes, reservoirs helped bring the county's unem-Three games were decided by each of us ever more zealous in and irrigation systems count. We ployment rate down from 12.1 a one-run margin as Moose edged protecting the rights, duties and must stop pollution — domestic, percent in just 22 months.

> 1 ent Man" take his place? - Washington County (Fla.) News | —McLean County (Ky:) News to \$350,000.



versity of Delaware gridiron at THE WINNAH—Linda Sue Richardson, "Miss Harrington taking a class award and George Minner and Tom Peck, 14 years; 1965" is presenting Art Kijek from Valley Stream, N. Y., the winner's trophy. Art won the 25-lap feature race in the Rather than run only in April will join their coaches, Frank Sports Car Racing event sponsored by the local firemen last to be shot at Dover Air Force and May these kids work out and Glazier and Bill Muehleisen on Saturday night at the fairgrounds.

Tonight (Friday) the first-half Dates It Wants to try and forsee what the future the Gold squad. Muchleisen will pennant winning First National Bank team will play a postponstay in competition for another tet Harrington will have five Shaw's can gain a tie for second plant will meet July 15 to make and Bud Wilson.

half starts.

Illiai Illiang.		
the winning pitche	r.	
PEOPLE'S	AB	
Flamer, cf	4	
Smith, p-2b	3	
S. Welch, ss	4	
Redden, 3b	3	
Clendaniel, 1b	3	
Thompson, lf	2	
R. Welch, lf	2	
Marsan, 2b-p	3	
Morris, rf	2	
Rash, rf	2	
O'Neal, c	4	
Totals	32	1
SHAW'S	AB	
D. Hurd, 1b	5	
Dale, ss	4	
Morris, c	3	

RESULTS-People's 11 - Merchants 2 Shaw's 19 - Merchants 6 1st National 18 - Merchants 0

things we use to maintain our service. high standard of living. Even if The ferry now has four ves-Are we approaching the age of we could live by bread alone, the sels plying between the Delaware Milford, girl. President Carey of the Cham- would come to 300 gallons per July.

ward becoming statistics. Plans 600 billion gallons of water each ance in the last year. WATER is now!

Sussex Track To Meet On What

Directors of the new Georgeed first half game with Shaw's. town Raceway harness racing George Parker, Frank Parker place in the first half standings a final decision on what kind Dover AF Base is captained by

again after two winning second- steel for the race plant is scheduled for delivery this week Tuesday night's game saw and work is proceeding on

Georgetown. Raceway has been year beginning Nov. 1.

H detail about what will be dis- ed the delegates to express their cussed at the meeting but one own ideas. Herbert Shaller's topmatter to be determined is ic was you need CAKE to growwhether or not to run double character, attitude, knowledge racing cards on weekend only. son has ruled that a pari-mut-share.

Georgetown Raceway is re-Bill Hufnal, Dover; Clifford Hudportedly planning to run separ- son, Frederica; Lois Wiebel ate afternoon and evening cards Hartly; and Marion MacDonald.

FERRY MISSES

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on Fridays and Saturdays.

0 late in August.

1 Cape May and Lewes? dence of boredom at a question State Conference is past so

140 132—11 hicular traffic comes to 1,500, then I think we can start plan-think then I think then I think then I think the can start plan-think then I think the can start plan-think then I think the can start plan-think the can start p ning for a bridge and tunnel," he tries.

> In the past 12 month, the average daily vehicular traffic was about 348.

"Of course, this could have been higher, had it not been for home. the strike," Miller explained, "but of the Harrington area. even at that, without the strike, you can see we have a long way Elsie Price; a daughter, Mrs. to go. However, I'm very much encouraged with the recent spurt in business this summer.

It's been a year of bright spots and heartaches. The opening day Millard Cooper Funeral Home in ior high broad jumper at H.H.S. were responsible. The court disthis spring, never came out for agreed and cited a previous de- resources, is the most important "principally because we rushed track until the season was alcision in which the appellate and the most vital asset to every to get the service started before boro Cemetery, Greensboro, Md.

tute. And, we American are con-sonnel problems but such inci-Junior Olympic meet was held in Washington police were never suming water at an amazing rate. dents as what happened on the Although each of us could sur- night of Jan. 10 this year. Twen- June 24: vive on only six pints of water ty-three would-be passengers Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Yoder, vision (12-13 years old) was a Credit cards are no doubt a per day, we are using an average spent two sad hours aboard the Greenwood, girl. little over 15 feet. The first place great convenience. But this case of 150 gallons per day for do- flagship S. S. Delaware when it June 25:

ware at the Middle Atlantic Jun-care and respect as money itself. washing the car, watering the ferries have been damaged by Mr. and Mrs. William Arringior Olympic meet held in Phila—St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press lawn, flushing toilets, and for "hidden obsructions." The latest ton, Frederica, girl. other purposes. But it takes much one affected the Cape Henlopen June 26: more that that to provide us with which was damaged and has now Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman, there as a newsman, that he will our food, clothing and other been repaired and put back in Houston, girl.

water required to grow the wheat Capes, in contrast to two last Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abbott,

SBA (Continued from Page 1)

new job opportunities, SBA, June 29: to yield to remote authority the required to maintain our present program, is liable to provide Camden, boy. assistance to help finance busi- Mr. and Mrs. William Dolby, An example of how this pro-

As the National Wildlife Fed- gram can revitalize a commun- Georgetown, boy. eration points out, the only way ity is Lincoln, N. C., where 17 This, Mr. Carey also said, is an to supply that much water for community development loans

our determination to keep the in- past, and make every gallon been set administratively be- Germany. dividual from being reduced to available for more than a single cause of the heavy borrowing

and programs are in the wind day. We cannot afford to wait SBA also will lend up to \$100,- ing at Ft. Godrdon, Ga. and was if there is a desire to hide bewhich would take us still farth- in the hope that additional water 000 to a small firm if a bank last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. L er. This nation grew great and supplies, such as converting salt participates for up to 25 perstrong because it believed in the waters into fresh, will be avail- cent of the loan. If the bank Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black, Route 1, give its readers all the informa-"Free Man". Will the "Indiffer- able. The time to FIGHT DIRTY participation is for more than Dover, is a 1959 graduate of Cae- tion it can acquire, especially if

Del Mar Skeet

By Al Price

The Lions held their last meet-Skeet shooters from Dover Air ing of this Lions year last Mon-Force Base, Tricorne Skeet Club day evening at the Wonder R and the Tri State Sportsman's Restaurant. The club does not Club of Salisbury have formed hold regular meetings during

500 bird skeet event. July and August. This evening league will run W. Price Webb, Deputy District for ten weeks with trophies be-Governor from Milford installed ng awarded for Hi gun, Hi gun the new club officers for the unner up, team champion, team 1965-66 year. He also presented champion runner up and three the following members with perclass awards to be distributed for ect attendance pins: each evenings shoot. Charles L. Peck, Jr., 25 years; J. Edward Taylor, 21 years; Jehu

Starting at the Tri State Sportsman Club last Wednesday at 6 p.m. found the Tricorne 5 man team the winner with Bill Marvel from Rehoboth taking Hi gun, P. E. Wilson from Salisbury Parker, also from Salisbury, taking a class award.

League News

The next event is scheduled Price photo Base Gun Club and the following Wednesday night will have Tricorne Skeet Club the host. Tricorne Skeet Club is captain

ed by Norman Thomas with William Reed, Jimmy Winchester III. Bill Marvel and Bill Dickerson. Tri State Sportsman Club is captained by "Doc" Ed Wilson with Price E. Wilson, Joe Smith

4-H Club Notes with Marion MacDonald

4-H'ers returned recently from to assimilate all of the material. Griffith refused to go into any Miss Dorothy Emerson enourag-

and energy. Ask your 4-H'ers for Atty. General David P. Buck- their reports; they've much to 0 uel race track may run as many Kent County Links welcomed races a day as the appropriate their new members after an im-Racing Commission will appressive induction ceremony They are: Tom Parvis, Houston;

County 4-H'ers who participated in the 4-H Conference were Karen Brown, Houston, a presiding chairman; Marjorie Hudson, Paradise; Delores Tinley, Whitedict the 18-day strike beginning oaks; Ken Clendaniel, Chestnut Grove; who led the flag or 4-H What about the future, such as pledge. Rachel Blechman, White-0 bridge-tunnel complex linking oaks was part of a four member team who presented the confer-Miller sighed with slight evi- ence summary. And so another 8 everyone seems to be asking him quickly—but the program will ed that some taxes were being cannot be let out if they are too remain with us forever.

"When our average daily ve- Fair entries are due July 2nd

Frank Price

Frank Price, 63, of 9 East Liberty St., died Friday at his

Mr. Price was a retired farmer

Mary Jane Sapp, Harrington, and one sister, Mrs. Gladys Hines, of Royan, Neb.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley,

June 27:

Bridgeville, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Towers, Ellendale, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Everett, use information which comes to Felton, girl.

through its local development Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, a private club. Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rogers,

Armed Forces

Kenneth L. Black, whose wife, Carolyn, lives at 9 Mill Rd., Wyresponsibilities which character- industrial, and agricultural—be- Although the legal ceiling on oming, was promoted to private ize a free nation. The greater the fore it starts, clean up waters direct loans by the agency is first class, June 15, while servproblems, the greater must be that have been polluted in the \$350,000, a \$100,000 limit has ing with the 37th Artillery in

Black, a mechanic in Battery by very small businesses and C of the 37th Artillery's 2d Bat-We have gone a long way to- By 1980, America will need unprecedented disaster assist- talion, entered the Army in Oc- ed their position upon themselves 25 percent, SBA will loan up sar Rodney High School in Cam- it is secured in an open meeting. den.

Lions Club News Women Air Complaints About er in such a complicated way

Few things are more irritating F. Camper, 19 years; J. Reynolds Tharp Harrington, 18 years; Al- in mid-July or a wool dress in ington, was elected president and bert C. Price and Roland Stayton, 15 years; Harold (Bailey) purchases would seem to be, the retary of the Board of Trustees, Leonard Taylor and Melville impossible to anticipate summer regular meeting of the board Taylor, 13 years; Anthony Gallo, needs in March or April, says held June 29. Re-elected for a Walt Messick and Elwood Miss Reed. Yet by July, the racks second term as vice-president Wright, 12 years; John Curtis of summer clothing have been was O.H.P. Baldwin and Ira T and James Stafford, 11 years; picked over so that shoppers Ellis, treasurer. Wayne Rawding, 10 years; Luth- have little or no choice.

rence Price and Lester Smith, scious these days. Nonetheless, pany, now retired, succeeds The nine years; Bill Cluley, eight women do come in sizes larger years; Robert Creadick and Northan a Misses 16. With the exris Jarrell, seven years; William ception of a few style houses, officer of the board for the past Walls, six years; Charles they are the forgotten women of eight years. Greenhaugh and Al Mann, four the fashion world, says Miss years; Ken Aiken, Nyle Callaway, Jr., Lewis Kemp, Russell becoming colors are a major McCready, Donald McKnatt, Bill complaint. A wider range of Courtey, and Robert Ricker, three fashion world, says Miss was given to Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Hudson for their outstanding leadership rendered during the Courtey, and Robert Ricker, three fashios colors are a major leadership rendered during the Outten, and Robert Ricker, three fabrics, colors and styles would years of the massive build-up of years, and Jack Aptt, one year. be very welcome.

KENT OFFICES
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was its proximity to Dover's proposed police station, tentatively posed police station, tentatively skirts and the sleeveless dresses.

Trying to find a latter that the state of the Board of Trustees. He first ioined the Board in 1950.

e complex.

"This would solve all our space says Miss Reed. Women who do how to the Port Company, became a memproblems except for additional court room space," Commissioner L. Winfred Hughes said. "That for that particular season may would have to remain in the well be out of luck. Usually the new synthetic fi-

courthouse. Kent Correctional Institution, built in the second decade of the have specific care instructions. century, originally belonged to The women say keeping track of he county. The county maintain- the hang tags with the instruced prisons until the General As- tions after they buy garments is sembly delegated the power to enough of a problem. But the The maintenance garage, now when the tags are lost even be-

onged to the county when its they say. officials were responsible for The quality of clothing connaintaining roads, another power struction varies, but not only given to the state. Levy Court attorney N: Max- otherwise acceptable are some-

bout the same time. In other action, the commis-

have funds to pay them. Dover Trust Co., said he knew of at least one person on the delinquent list who is a customer

at his company. The lists were approved subject to corrections.

Off The Record Sometimes new officials are

disconcerted and thrown off stride when their words are quoted in newspapers. Reporters at official meetings believe they have every right to quote any official. After men have served a period of time on boards, where reporters are present, they have little thought about newsmen being present. They go ahead and conduct themselves naturally. It does sometimes, though, take a little period of adjustment.

It is not unusual for an official in a meeting to suggest to a reporter that nothing be printed about a specific matter being brought up for discussion. Too, the official may say, "This is off the record."

The reporter should immediately let it be known that he is publish anything which may be of significance to the public, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynch, that there can be no "off the record" business or discussion as long as he is present at an official meeting.

> No newspaper man can promse in advance that he will not him in an open meeting. No governmental body can operate like

It is a credit to most public officials that they recognize this fact, and after a bit of experience are willing to express their opinions openly in front of newsmen. They ask only that they be quoted correctly. In fact, many officials welcome

close news coverage for their own protection, realizing that the better the public is informed, the less likely wild rumors will circulate. The honest official is protected by publicity. It is strange that citizens who always have demanded the full

light of publicity on governmental doings sometimes have changtober 1964, completed basic train- assuming public office. Usually hind secrecy, there is a reason. The reputable newspaper will

-The Le Roy (Ill.) Journal

Clothes Shopping

neir problems in buying clothes, buys. ays Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware. She Wesley College recently conducted an informal Board of Trustees urvey of consumers' complaints and suggestions.

than trying to buy a bathing suit mid-February, logical as these R. Jervis Cooke, of Newark, secwomen complain. It is frequently Wesley College, Dover, during a

bers and the new fabric finishes problem becomes more difficult used by the prison and the State fore they buy. Care instructions Highway Department, also be-should be sewn into the garment

with price. Clothes that are on Terry said the prison was times made from poor fabric or leeded to the state when the are cut off the grain, the women county's responsibility ceased, complain. Construction details and the maintenance garage was may have been overlooked; the sold to the state for \$10,000 at seams are puckered or skimpy, or the seam tape is not pre-shrunk.

Minor alterations may be a ioners approved delinquent tax bugaboo if you do not check conlists for write-off as uncollect- struction details before you buy, able. Hughes, however, complain- says Miss Reed. Seams and hems written off when the taxpayers skimpy to begin with. Darts are often slashed and trimmed or West punched, making them impossi

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ble to change. Some women complain that linings are put togeththat they are extremely difficult to alter.

The final, oft-heard complaint Shopping is not always the concerned sales people. Some, say agreeable experience it should the women, push too hard to be. Women in Delaware have make a sale; others do not seem pecifically complained about to care at all whether a customer

Officials Elected

William H. Cantwell, of Wilm

Mr. Cantwell, formerly vice er Hatfield, Curtis Melvin, Law- Everyone seems to be diet-con- president of the Eastern Com-

slated to develop into a city off- Trying to find a better dress in joined the Board in 1959. since the spring of 1957.

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