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Survey Locates Welfare Cashers

Most Wilmington welfare loan funds, 15 in discount get a share of the business.

That's what a Delaware On 11 of the checks, it was State News spot check of 470 not possible to determine cancelled June welfare checks where they wound up. made out to Wilmington re- All of the checks were for

General Assembly would pro- Many of the checks conwhich last year probed the recipient. that too much of the welfare permarkets and department money is going for liquor and stores, however, some identipermanent waves and not en- fication is required and noted ough for food and clothing for on the cancelled checks.

The June welfare checks Were inspected to see who had cashed them and who eventu- Of Check ally deposited the money in the bank. Only the backs of Altering the checks were inspected, since state and federal law

46 were cashed in liquor stores loss. and nine in taverns or restaurants.

in supermarkets or food stores short this month. and 116 either cashed or de- Mrs. Florence Link, who

ond endorses other than the how the shortage occurred. deposited in banks by persons a cancelled check made out other than the payee. Some of to a Wilmington woman rethese second endorsers may ceiving assistance under the

Sixteen checks were en- program. dorsed by rental agencies. Nineteen checks were cash- \$111; had been raised to \$141 ed by insurance companies, 11 by changing the middle "1" to in home furnishing stores, a "4". two in beauty shops, three It was cashed in a liquor

Kent Residents Form River Commission

Kent County residents formed a commission last night to take an active interest in the St. Jones River.

A small group, meeting at the Kent County Courthouse appointed Chauncey O. Simpson as acting president of a St. Jones River Basin Com- Rep. Quillen mission. Simpson is a former employe of the State Highway Department.

"There are many problems that we're going to be interested in," he said, "and these include pollution and recrea-

The Kent County Levy Court is interested in damming a portion of the river for a recreational lake which would include fishing and a boat marina.

The county project is still in the planning stages and is at least two years away from initial development.

Coming Events

Felton Methodist Church Street Fair, July 12. 1:30 until dark. WSCS Ham dinner plus homemade biscuits in social hall, 4 to 7 p.m. Homemade ice cream and cake, etc. Public Auction at 5 o'clock. Square dancing at 6:30. Band concert at 7:15.

Homemade ice cream and cake festival July 19 at the Burrsville Ball Park, sponsored by the Ruritan Club. The festival will be followed by a double-header ball game.

Open House For McKnatt's Golden Wedding Anniv.

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt in-

recipients cash their checks in stores, one in a drugstore, four supermarkets or banks, but in television and appliance beauty shops, small loan com- stores, three in small loan panies, insurance companies, companies, one in a camera taverns and television stores shop, one in a bakery, and two

lief recipients showed Tues- less than \$200, the maximum one person may receive. Some Legislation pending in the were for as little as \$9.

hibit taverns and liquor stores tained no information about from cashing welfare checks. the payee, so presumably the

The state treasurer's office prohibits the publication of has discovered a June welfare the names, addresses, or check with the face value jackamounts involved in welfare ed up and has warned proprietors who cash such checks that Of the 470 checks inspected, they will have to stand the

The forgery was discovered after the treasurer's welfare A total of 145 were cashed account bank balance came up

posited at banks. These two manages the cash accounts in categories accounted for more the treasurer's office ordered

families of dependent children Roads to Be

The check, in the amount of Started Soon

were deposited in savings and store with the recipient's en-

Mrs. Link said the treasurer's office has charged the Farmers Bank, where the check was eventually deposited, with the \$30 shortage. "It's up to them to collect

the \$30," Mrs. Link said. "Undoubtedly, it will be the person who originally cashed the check who will stand the loss. The "kited" check was the first such case uncovered in

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Attends Calif. Seminar

Three Delaware Lawmakers, including Rep. George H. Quillen (R), of Harrington, were Dream Realized in Carmel, Calif., last week in the first of a series of in-service educational seminars for

The Carmel conference, was



SOUTHERN STATES ADVISORY BOARD — Revealed Wednesday at the annual Outdoor Band tts supporters, including mem
The payee, so presumably the membership dinner here. The members are as follows (left of right): Charles L.

Concert Tonight Legislature Call bers of a Senate committee cashing the checks knew the Peck Jr., local agency manager for Peck Brothers Farm Supply; Owain Gruwell, Maurice Wright, Robert Collins, and Robert Winkler. William E. Bullock and Mer-Welfare Department, contend In the banks and large su-ritt Camper were unavailable for picture. Journal photo



than 50 per cent of the total. an inspection of all cancelled YOUNG FARM FAMILY AWARDS - Made at Southern States annual meeting Another 66 checks bore sec- welfare checks to determine here Wednesday night. The recipients are as follows (left to right): Kaye and recipient and were cashed or It didn't take long to find and Louis Starkey, and Phyllis and Robert Winkler. Owain Gruwell, Fern and Elbert Harrington, Sandra and William Parker, Connie

to Blay Road or Route 113.

both projects, as required by

The federal authorities now (Continued on Page 8)

Senior Citizens

10 mile radius of Harrington. broiler growing counties in gradual. a general one on leadership, The facilities of the Har- the country. the legislative role in meet-, rington New Century Club The under secretary is the

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have been landlords or pro- Welfare Department's aid to Improvements On Under-Sec. of Ag. Gas Station Man To Be Peterson's Held on Firearms Guest at Fair Charge

events.

ty director of operations and all of his adult life, Mr. Camp- | Monday. plans for public hearings on riculture in the State of Georthe Federal Bureau of Pub- gia when appointed to the fedture and worked the family Changed

He is well known to poultry | Inspection and registration industry leaders on Delmarva of motor vehicles by the because Georgia ranks as the month rather than the quarter number one broiler growing is now law. state. Sussex County, Dela-The dream of owning a ware is the birth place of the center has come true for senior citizens living within the number one among to the place of the signed into law the final step in the change Monday, but the law the final step in the change Monday in the change M nior citizens living within the ranks number one among implementing of it will be

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vite all friends to attend an A RARE POOCH - Is this Ibizan Hound, shown here with owner Bert L. Wal- same championship last sumto a greyhound. The dog shown here, named Sharif, is 5 months old. Price photo summer.

Two important highway im-provement projects for the Campbell, Jr., will add the area man was released on bail Uupopular Well Dover area are rapidly approaching the planning and prestige of the United States Tuesday after his arrest Monday night on charges of pointlesign stage in preparation for Governor's Day of the Dela- ing a firearm and carrying ware State Fair, July 31. This concealed a deadly weapon. The projects are the modifi- is the first time that such a State police said Gerald es Commission Monday ap-

cation of U.S. Route 13 from highly placed official of the Bowman, operator of Bow-proved regulations making it May Be Overdue Cooper's Corner to the Leipsic Department has attended. He man's Esso Service Station at impossible to have both a well Road and the new East-West comes as the guest of Gover- the intersection of U.S. 13 and and a septic tank on a lot 50 Highway, leading from West nor Russell W. Peterson for Delaware 404, about a mile by 100 feet. North Street at General Foods the Golden Anniversary south of Bridgeville, pointed a .38 caliber automatic pistol original set of regulations, tration expiration have failed omnibus \$47.8 million bond Joe S. Robinson, now depu- A public official and farmer at a customer at about 8:15 drew sharp criticism at a May to have vehicles inspected bill to provide construction

formerly chief engineer of the bell was serving his fourth 31, of Bridgeville, according line are 50 by 100. Highway Department, stated term as Commissioner of Ag- to police, obtained a warrant

eral post. Previously he had served in the Georgia legisla-

Gov. Russell W. Peterson

Under S.B. 315 signed Moning social crises, and commu- have been used for the two son of a pioneer agricultural day, starting Jan. 1 persons school and more medical tor vehicles registered in this will call the legislature back nication problems. Also at- years the Center has been in family. His father was the registering new cars or unre- school graduates into Dela- state July 1. But on June 1 into session August 7 to act tending it were Rep. John A. operation and will continue first director of the Georgia gistered used cars will re-Dillman (R), Lyndalia, and there until renovations are Agricultural Extension Serv- ceive a 12-month license from Gov. Russell W. Peterson and in operation was 310,751. pointments. Rep. John F. Kirk Jr., (R), completed on the new Center ice and held the post for 25 the month in which they re-

> Motor Vehicle Commissioner Russell W. Whitby said Monday that roughly the first 26,000 cars to go through the lanes in the current period (Continued on Page 5)

Smith Wins Billiards Title At U. of Md.

Robert L. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, of Harrington, recently won the annual University of Maryland championshiv 3-Cushion Billiard's Tournament. The tournament was held July 12 and 13, and was open to all students and faculty. 3-Cushion Billiards is similiar to Picket Billiards, except 3 balls Pocket Billiards, except 3 balls

No Building Permit Could Mean \$250 Fine

The Kent County Levy Henceforth, persons building Creek - Leipsic Road, is build-Court decided Tuesday to without getting a county per- ing a labor camp without the sons who build without first cution, said Forester. obtaining a permit.

said Dr. Samuel Forester, a regulations.

take a hard-line view of per- mit will be subject to prose- approval of the county.

"We're not going to fool to \$250 could be levied under sioner John T. McKenna by around about this anymore," the present county home rule giving the building inspector

member of the county com- The matter came to light permits, instead of the clerk mission. "If we're going to after Building Inspector L. of the peace officer. have planning and zoning for Paige Tumey told the com- Attorney N. Maxson Terry Kent, then we've got to regu- missioners Joseph C. Zimmer- Jr. said he didn't think an

Peterson Plans

last of the outdoor summer band concerts sponsored by the local schools will take place tonight, Friday, on Cen- leaders Monday he will call public relations for Kent ter Street in front of the main both houses back Oct. 14 for County. entrance to the W. T. Chipman a special session dealing with Junior School, beginning at reorganization of the execu- have to look to this type of 7 p.m. In case of inclement tive branch.

place in the cafeteria. The elementary band, jun- brought back to Dover Aug. liam C. Torbert. "But without ior Band and Senior Band of 7 to act on some of his ap-studying the matter, I would the local school will each per- pointments. Also in August, rather lean toward an execuform separately in short con- the Senate may try again to tive who would be elected racerts and will feature march- pass an omnibus bond bill, ther than appointed in any es, concert selections, as well Senate President Pro-tem event this is going to take a

Since the local schools are | ville said. now consolidated into one dis-

ed under the supervision of tire year. the local Band Boosters' Club Peterson said Monday that

vited to attend and is request- calling them. ed to bring chairs since none

The customer, Milton Hicks, sold along the Delaware shore- fore the deadline.

ous (underwater) lands,

The regulations approved the quarter. (Continued on Page 8)

Medical School By Governor

Delawareans into medical 282,170 privately owned mo- Monday confirmed that he ware was signed into law by the total number registered on some of his upcoming ap-

Medical Education and Re- on June 1 the number for that another try as passing (Continued on Page 5)

What will probably be the For Oct. 14

Gov. Russell W. Peterson The executive would hantold Republican legislative dle all contracts, business and

Reynolds du Pont of Green- lot of thought."

est School District, this will under terms of a new constibe the final appearance of the tutional provision which puts local high school band since that deadline on the legisla- ed recommendations from beginning in September it will ture. Before this year, the County Planning Director be combined with the Felton General Assembly had a spe-Robert W. O'Brien to elimincific number of days, which Refreshments will be serv- could be spread over the en-

under the direction of Mrs. he hopes the lawmakers will Tillie Kukulka, Miss Hazel "respect the spirit of the new Johnson, and Miss Lydia constitutional amendment" in acting only upon the specific The public is cordially in- measures for which he is re-

The amendment, however, per cent of those persons livwill be provided by the dis- does not prevent the legisla- ing in the 500-foot area apture from acting on any legis-prove. each house can do that.

"The speaker and I are re- Bond Bill

This ban, contained in the vehicles with June 30th regis- to break an impasse on the 12 public hearing. Many lots and registration renewed be- funds for roads, schools, and

The inspection lanes have Sen. Allen J. Cook (D-Ken-However, the commission been busy handling these late- ton) said the Democrats' stand retained the unpopular re- coming vehicles for more than against the bond bill is not striction in adapting a modi- a week following the dead- "inflexible" but that the Refied version of proposed regu- line, and at times the waiting publican leadership "will have lations governing the use of lines at the inspection lanes to give us some consideration." water resources and subaque- closely resembled the normal. The bond measure failed in jam for the closing days of the last week of the 1969 ses-

> of the motor vehicle owners support it. who failed to follow the law Any bill to borrow money concerning inspection and re- must have a three-quarters registration of motor vehicle vote of both houses of the is shown in the report of the General Assembly, which Vehicle Department.

The report for July 1 shows

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The situation could be re-Upon conviction, a fine up lieved, according to commisthe authority to issue such

man who lives on the Little act of legislature was necessary to shift the responsibility to the building inspector. Discussed also was the pos-

sibility of hiring a county executive, on the order of the New Castle County executive to handle the county's administrative affairs.

"We're certainly going to leadership in the future the weather the program will take The governor also confirm- way the county is growing," ed that the Senate will be said Levy Court president Wil-

Torbert didn't think the The General Assembly end-county would make any move trict known as the Lake Fored its regular session June 30 on an administrator for another two years.

The commissioners approvate the restriction from the interim zoning ordinance which required a three-acre

Also approved was an amendment allowing trailer parks to be developed within

The Water and Air Resourc- 30,000 Auto Tags Legislature Topic

Democrats said Tuesday he's There is a possibility almost willing to sit down and talk 30,000 privately owned motor with GOP leaders in an effort

sion when one Republican An example of the number and six Democrats refused to

Auditing Section of the Motor means at least two Democratic votes in the Senate.

A bill designed to get more This report shows a total of Gov. Russell W. Peterson

The measure (H.B. 360) will Kent County with 67,164 re- dent Pro Tem Reynolds du create a Delaware Institute of gistrations in operations, while Pont (R-Greenville) to hint (Continued on Page 8)



open house on Sunday, July ton, of Baltimore, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess, 230 mer, is now eligible to com-20, from five until eight o'clock at the Harrington New Delaware Ave. The sacred dog of Egypt, the guard of the pharoahs, has a breed- University Championships day, waiting to go to Rehoboth, are the Fir Park and Dover Harbor. Owned by Century Club, Dorman Street,
Harrington

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Champi Service. This organization refurbishes and sells private cars.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Union United Methodist Church worship service Sunday morning, 10 a.m. Pastor, the Rev. Joseph Bostick. Sun-Stevens, Superintendent.

Burrsville, was a recent Sun- good tips to remember about day dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens, of Greenwood. Burrsville, visited Mrs, Car- All other berries that are marie Bowdle, last week.

Mrs. Edward Morgan and son, Tommy, of Claymont. spent a few days recently with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert.

with their grandparents, Mr. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Edward and small), but look alike.

Jr. and Johnnie, of Wilming- should continue so for the grandparents. ton, were Wednesday lunch- next two weeks, let's consid- Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Kane

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, have a better flavor. Mike. Bobby and Debbie and Fresh blueberries keep long- 12th at 2 o'clock, Miss Donna Anthology and directed and grandson, Robin Tull, of mear er than any other fresh ber- Purcell and James Kinney acted in Pinter's plays "The Greenwood were Sunday ries, but before storing check were married in the Houston Collection" and "The Room." dinner guests of Mrs. Tull's each box for any crushed or Methodist Church by the Rev. Bill is also a versatile vocal-Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- imperfect berry since spoilage Harry A. Bradford Jr. ence Porter, of Liden.

ter, of Federalsburg.

eralsburg, was a Sunday eve-

day evening at the community house with Mrs. Wayne Geisel, chairman. Assisting were Mrs. Murph Larimore, Mrs. Lawand Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Pond at 12:30. Please bring a serts, cover with a 40 per cent covered dish.

Fearins, were Sunday evening guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, were Friday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Conservation Commission **Director Named**

A Sussex County man has been named State Drainage Engineer and Director of the Delaware Soil and Water Conservation Commission, effective July 1.

Perry Burton, Lewes, commission staff member and assistant director since last April, replaces Elmer (Pete) Talbert, Georgetown, who retired June 30.

Burton, a former State Highway Department employee, is a registered engineer and has been associated with two dredging firms. His dredging experience is expected to be valuable in the Commission's new dredging program which will be in operation by October.

In his new position, Burton will supervise the Commission's operations throughout Delaware and work closely with county soil and water conservation districts and the Federal Soil Conservation Service.

Talbert, who has been active in soil and water conservation work for 25 years, had served as State Drainage Engineer and Commission director since 1951.

In a retirement letter to Talbert, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences and chairman of the Soil and Water Conservation Commission, said: "During the past 25 years, you have truly been Mr. Soil and Water Conservation in Delaware. Your untiring efforts have left a mark on our landscape which has improved the productive capacity and income of our agricultural producers and resulted in consumer gain through more high quality food at a relatively lower price."

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

supplies of small summer berries. First, keep in mind that only the popular strawberry is privileged to wear Mrs. Wade Elliott, of near a cap as a sign of maturity. ture should be free of their hull. Second, for best quality and taste, choose those berries that are firm, plump, and fully colored for their variety.

Learn to distinguish the different types: red raspber- France, where she met her Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and ries and black (the core se- host family, whom she will Jo Ann Porter of rural Fed-parates from the fruit), black- be living with for the next eralsburg, spent the weekend berries and dewberries—they several weeks. are much alike and used the

they are preferred as they this week with them.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jes- for two to three days at room week in Nova Scotia. long for they will lose some Matthew Wade, in Seaford. highly acclaimed off-broadway The Burrsville Ruritan Club of that delicious flavor. Han-

special goodness. If you really enjoy these rence Collison, Mrs. Mary some for later on. When Fred McCreary and daughter, hours of a condemned man Collison, Mrs. Jeanette Scott freezing, wash, drain and pack Karen, spent Sunday after- and subsequently with the loosely in the containers. noon at Lewes Beach. The Sunday School picnic (Make sure the containers are for Burrsville Union Church air tight when sealed.) For Saturday, July 19, at Killens compotes and fresh fruit des-

syrup; three cups sugar to Mrs. Isaac Noble spent two four cups water. If you plan Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, a very weak syrup (one cup repair ship USS Ajax. sugar to four cups water). Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fear-ns, of Denton, and Mrs. Jesse fore you open the container. Claude W. McCrea, wh

> cover. For a thin syrup use as a repair parts specialist. one cup sugar to three cups water. For a medium syrup, use one cup sugar to two cups water. Process both pints and quarts in a boiling water bath remove the jars from the can- Canyon in Vietnam. ner, complete sealing is neces-

Take advantage of the good supplies of blueberries on the markets and preserve some for those not-so-far-away days for those not-so-far-away days when the cold winds howl and the snow blows around the

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Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

week of the Fourth of July July is the month when in Wilmington with her grandland States.

> an Airport, Boston, July 7th of Walter and Phillip. Air France, to Orley Airport Orley and taken to the home Delaware for his B.A. in of the Lions Club President Speech. in Paris for lunch.

The then commuted by train (51 hours) to Rennes,

and Mrs. Clarence Porter. same way, blueberries and stra and family, of Brandy-finally made the transition in-Other Sunday dinner guests huckleberries (one is cultivat- wine, Md., spent last Wednes- to the actor's craft. were the children's parents, ed and large, the other wild day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seba Grunstra. Their Since blueberries are now son, Daryl Lee Grunstra, is play by Donald Biehn, also a Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wroten at their peak of supply and spending this week with his University Theatre major, and

eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. er them. When selecting this and family, of Millersburg, tered the University of Maine Richard Wilson and family, of fruit choose those that are Pa., spent last week with Mr. Williston and in the after- plump, whole and dry-avoid and Mrs. Charles F. Kane. Mr. Theatre and Speech. noon called on Mr. and Mrs. those that are shriveled or and Mrs. Walter Kane, of During the past season, he Lawrence Torbert and Mrs. split open. Buy big berries; Hellertown, Pa., are spending played several roles in Fre-

Miss Dottie Breeding spent blueberries can be kept in and family returned home the Concert Choir and the last week with her grandpar- the box in which they came Saturday after spending a Madrigal Singers.

Mrs. Jeanette Scott, of Fed-days in the refrigerator. The ner guest on Sunday, of Mr. Groseclose as the Warden, berries may be covered or un- and Mrs. William Wechten- Tiffany Hendry as Lucy and covered but wash them just hiser, of Harrington. They all Martha ,and John Mingus, as ning guest of Mrs. Isaac No-before you use them. Do not visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Prologue. ble after attending the Hymn let them stand in water too Willey and new baby son, Richardson, author of the

at Big Stone Beach.

Armed Forces

Four When canning fill the jar ther, Mrs. Louise McCrea, and to within 1/2 inch of the top wife, Dolly, live on Route 1 with washed berries. Then Lincoln, was assigned to the pour a light or medium-boil- 5545th Engineer Battalion ing syrup over the berries to near Cu Chi, Vietnam, May 27

Marine Lance Corporal Glenn E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens, of Route 2, Greenwood, particifor 15 minutes. As soon as you pated in Operation Pipestone

Play Features Middletown Lad Mrs. Oley Sapp spent the In Dual Role

Jack Richardson's "Gallows children, Guy Hummel and Humor," the second dramatic day School, 11 a.m, Russell fruits reach our markets in Robin, while their parents, Mr. production of the University greater volume. Since this is and Mrs. Hummel Sapp were of Delaware's Summer Festi-Mrs. John Stevents of so true now, here are two on vacation in the New Eng- val of the Performing Arts, features J. William Rayne, of

> Rayne attended high school in Paris. Debbie was greeted in Middletown before movby a Lions Club member at ing on to the University of

derick Durrenmatt's "The Vis-On Saturday afternoon, July it", was seen in Spoon River ist. While at the University spreads rapidly. If fresh, the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aptt of Delaware, he sang in both

Others in the cast of "Galtemperature, or ten to twelve Mrs. Stella Sapp was a din- lows Humor" include Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick success, "The Prodigal," also were served dinner on Thurs- dle them carefully and they'll and Cherie, Eddie and Glenn saw "Gallows Humor" proreward you with their extra- spent several days last week duced outside the mainstream Mrs. Robert Morgan and theatre. The play, in two berries, why not can or freeze daughter, Cherie and Mrs. parts, deals with the last Chief Electrician's Mate times hilarious relationship of days last week with her to use them in pie or salads, David L. Frank, U.S.N., of three people whose lives and granddaughter and family, dry pack without sugar or use Milford, is serving aboard the deaths are inexplicably bound

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> He has been seen in "Theatre Piece No. 1, an original as Bert in Harold Pinter's "The Room". Last fall he enas a graduate student in

of New York's commercial SAVE 20°...IMPORTED SLICED boring home life of his executioner. The piece has been referred to as "a comic tour-deforce", a play in which the author skillfully portrays the sometimes touching and sometogether.

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POTATOES

Greenwood

Pat Hatfiel

gier and Mr. and Mrs. Richard shower. have returned home after va- sisters, Mrs. Joyce Jacobs, and annual Delaware Flower

Mrs. William H. Mervine.

guests on Friday the Rev. Miss MacDonald and Mrs. Phyllis Muriel Smith, of Hebron, Md., McNulty, of Wilmington. and Mrs. Lena Barwick.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Profits in Beef Meredith were the Rev. and For Delmarva Mrs. Henry Meredith and family, of Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch and Agway, Inc. family, of Fenwick Island; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith moisture corn are available trants, the Delaware Flower the afternoon they all motored be used more profitably to plays by area garden clubs,

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith Terry, of Baltimore. Mennonite News:

Birthday wishes to Lucy Schrock who will be 67 on Saturday.

and Eileen (Schlabach) Warfel. married in the Greenwood

The Henry Helmuths, former missionaries from Costa and evening

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of the Seaford Club and retired banker, express his thoughts on religious freedom and the Great Seal of the United States. Karl described the seal and its meaning and told of its origin. He decried the handout tendencies that are gripping the country, and expressed alarm for our survival unless we revert to ideals upon which our country was founded.

The guest speaker was presented by pesident, John Tur-

Visitors from the Seaford Club were Winfield Scott, Leon Trivitts, Walter Bell, and E. P. Griffin.

All seemed to enjoy the appropriate summer time meal served by the Sunshine Class, Mrs. Alfred Smith, chairman. The homemade ice cream was son. Charles Conaway provided the invocation.

Next week, past president Bob Willey will tell about the in Holsteins." This dairy-beef monthly meeting of the memattended in Miami Beach, Fla.

Guests attending the graduation exercises of Miss Linda Wilson were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mrs. Alton Breeding, Mrs. Hazel Zych, Mrs. Ann Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, Gene Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and John Jr., of Delmar; Mrs. E. G. Whitmore asd Dewey, Miss Rachel Wilson, of Seaford; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Harrington, and Miss Grace Porter.

Miss Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, has returned to work at Milford Memorial Hospital following a week's vacation in Chicago, which she received *************** as a graduation gift from her sister, Donna Kay. Her roommate, Dollie Sipplie, accompanied her and shared the excitement. Donn'a treat for the girls included a TWA jet flight, a White Sox ball game, a grand opera, a theater showing of Hansel and Gretel by Englebert Humperdink, the zoo, the wax museum, a movie, an exotic restaurant, shopping ***************

trips, and a boat ride on Lake Flower Show Michigan after dark.

Before leaving for Chicago, Set for Oct. 4-6 Dollie and the other nurses Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Al- surprised Linda with a bridal

attended the bullfights. They Moore, all of Federalsburg, sity's Newark campus. also spent several days in motored out to Wayne, Michi-Mrs. M. B. Algier and of her daughter, Miss Patri-served with floral arrangegrandchildren, Marlon, Kerry, cia Ann Fisher to Robert P. and Susan have returned from Holt. The wedding took place played in well over 200 classtheir winter home in Holly- in St. Mary's R. C. Church at wood, Fla., where they have 7 o'clock in the evening oh spent a month's holiday. On July 5. A reception followed. their return trip, they were Miss Karen Craft, daughter breakfasting in a restaurant of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craft, near Savannah, Ga., and were flew to Wayne to be maid of surprised to meet Mr. and honor for Patty. She remained Mrs. Luther Hatfield and for an extended visit with herbs; dried materials; specifamily who were en route to Patty and her new family.

their home in Hollywood, Fla. James R. Smith and his after attending the 50th wed- mother, Mrs. Delema Smith, ding anniversary party of Mrs. enjoyed Sunday dinner with Hatfield's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Porter and daughter, of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Work- Recent guests of Mrs. De-

and Mrs. Roland Lane, of a profitable farming operation arrangement categories. To as-Preston, Md.; Mrs. Ethel on Delmarva, according to J. sist youngsters in preparing

Meredith. Mr. and Mrs. Ward the American Society of Ani-sunflower, marigold, zinnia, Meredith, of Wyoming, and mal Science and the American pumpkin and ornamental Mrs. Violet Bringhurst, of Vi- Dairy Science Association gourd seeds, to several hunheld at the University of Del-dred young people. Recent guest of Mr. and aware. He pointed out that Mrs. Kenneth Hubabrd was low feed costs make area participate in a flower show Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth, of farmers competitive with oth- training school for youngsters

Large quantities of high Sunday evening callers on sold at a discount. Stiles re- and orchid societies. commended horizontal silos were Mr. and Mrs. Harry for inexpensive silage, com- wer Show schedule and entry

Research on using high of Delaware, Newark. moisture corn silage to feed Any individual is eligible to beef shows its superiority ov- exhibit with no entry fee, sub-Congratulations to Allan er dry corn, according to ject to the rules and deadlines Stiles. The improvement in established by the Flower feeding value ranges from 5 Show Committee. Arrange-Mennonite Church on July 12. to 15 per cent. Midwestern ment entries, however, will be comercial feeders report that accepted in limited numbers. a combination of improved The Delaware Flower Show, Rica, plan to be with us for feed value and lower costs of Delaware's only statewide

aren't necessary for a money- aware. Greenwood Club in hearing making feeder operation, Karl Brown, a past president Stiles stated. A farmer plus one helper could manage 12-1500 head per year without News too much difficulty. Fixed costs for small (300 head) and pound steer, he calculated.

predicted an increasing mar- assisted the chairman, Gladys ket for Holsteins in the beef Hill. industry. A seven month re- On Mon., July 21, the memtailing test in Elmira, N .Y., bers are to have a coveredstores showed consumers dish luncheon at 12 o'clock. indeed a treat. The group would accept this leaner, more This event was not included tender beef, he said.

kind of leaner meat they get Following the luncheon the animal may help meet the bers will be held. Arrangepotential needs of an ever- ments for the booth at the growing, meat-loving U.S. fair will be one of the principopulation.

ed, beef Holsteins do have very pleased to hear that Linsome problems. More of the da Layton is steadily improvcarcasses grade US Good than ling. She has our very best US Choice; low weights, fat wishes for continued progress covering and conformation in her recuperation. er grade Holstein has a better one of our active members, gular beef and the taste com- tal on Tuesday. She will be pares favorably, he said.

Buehler concluded, "There is a place for Holstein beef feeder operations if the Delmarva farmer can produce them economically at the proper weight."

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The University of Delaware and the Delaware Federation McKenzie, of Harrington, Mrs. Harry Fisher and her of Garden Clubs will host the cationing in the midwestern Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Trice Show October 4-6 at Carpen-

Theme of the 1969 show. gan, to attend the wedding "Harvest Song", will be obments in four divisions, dis-

> The horticulture division, largest of the show, will include exhibitions in 20 categories including chrysanthemums; roses; perennials; biennials; fruits, vegetables and men pot plants and cut specimens. The division will also feature special horticultural classes for professional gard-

Arrangements in the artisman had as their luncheon lema Smith were Mrs. Anna the design the James Whitcomb Riley poem "When the Frost is on the Punkin", will include designs using fresh, dried and treated plant materials and fresh fruit and vegetables.

Special division for junior and high school entrants will Feeding beef cattle can be also feature horticulture and Meredith, of Federalsburg; Mr. W. Stiles, vice president of their exhibits, the Flower Show Committee has distrib-Stiles spoke at the recent uted chrysanthemum cuttings combined regional meeting of and seed packets, including

during September.

locally, he added. Corn could Show will feature floral disfeed out beef instead of being nurerymen and by local rose

Copies of the Delaware Flo-Baldwin and small daughter, menting that spoilage losses categories are available from can be kept below one per- co-chairman David V. Tatnall, cent with good management. Agricultural Hall, University

services this Sunday morning harvestings, storing and feed- flower show, is sponsored by ing give high moisture corn a the University of Delaware Last Thursday evening, four members of the Seaford Club Huge Texas-style feedlots of Garden Clubs in cooperation with the Nurserymen of Del-50¢ per bushel advantage ov- and the Delaware Federation

A very enjoyable party was medium (300 head) size lots held at the Center on Monday, range from \$37 to \$23 per 1000 with sixteen members present to help celebrate the Stiles also predicted an ex- birthdays of those friends who cellent opportunity for area were born in July. It was a dairymen in the beef feeder pleasure to have Ethel Stubbs industry. "Holstein calves are back with us after her proa 'by-product' of the dairy longed illness. She is very industry that could be fat- proud to have celebrated her tened for beef." In fact, Stiles 76th birthday on the 8th day stated, prices on day-old Hol- of this month. Also present stein calves have risen as high and honored by the members as \$80 in the current market. were Lelia Hopkins, who was Frank Buehler, retired beef born on July 18, and Helen manager for P & C Food Collins, who claims July 25 Stores, Syracuse, N. Y., also as her day. Edith McKnatt

on the monthly program. "More diet conscious, young- Please bring your place seter homemakers prefer the ting as well as a covered-dish.

ple considerations. However, Buehler comment- Members of the center were

were responsible. But the low- Helen Graisbery, of Felton, cutout than the US Choice re- entered a Wilmington hospi-



hoping to be able to expand vard University. states and Mexico where they and her mother, Mrs. Birzetta ter Fieldhouse on the Univer- in existance two years this versity of Delaware. During ged from the Army after ser- ing, your tuition, books, fees ance coverage a veteran must

our hopes are high!

Univ. Appoints Staff Members To New Posts

nounced by Robert B. Mayer, Job Corps in Wilmington. director.

Willis J. (Lee) Stetson Jr. was promoted from admissions officers to assistant director for admissions, and Thomas R. Harrison was nam-Show, Sale ed to the staff as an admissions officer.

Ferguson, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at business administration de- Fairgrounds, Harrington.

the inactive reserves.

staff as an admissions officer of these fine animals.

ber of Sigma Nu and the var- the sale. sity golf team. He spent a year executive officer in Vietnam. 4-H work.

suing studies toward a mas-

missed, and we hope her stay ter's degree in college person- the fairgrounds will be the month for vocational training will be short and successful. nel work at the University of exhibitor's responsibility un-compared with \$130 a month an with a service-connected Mrs. Catherine Errigo, of Pennsylvania. This summer he til the fair closes. Dover is the new assistant-di-lis attending the Institute on rector. With her help we are College Admissions at Har-

our program this coming year. Harrison holds a B.A. in The Center is celebrating English, 1965, and an M. Ed. in this month also. It has been guidance, 1967, from the Unimonth. We are looking for his undergraduate years he vice in Viet-Nam. While I was and other costs normally asso- have been discharged after ward to an even bigger, a bet- was a member of Theta Chi still there a representative of ciated with your training will April 24, 1951, and must apply ter third year with a home to and was a varsity football and the Veterans Administration also be paid by the Veterans for this insurance within one call our own. The contribu- lacrosse player and lettered in told us about our veteran Administration. tions are still coming in and both sports for three years, benefits. He also mentioned He served as an assistant line different deadlines for apply- under the G.I. Bill must pay his service-connected disabilicoach on the varsity football ing for these benefits. staff and a physical education instructor during his gradu- ory about the deadlines for ate years at Delaware.

as a guidance counselor with ing G. I. Bill education, and the Upward Bound program, obtaining a home loan? Three new staff appoint- a residence hall adviser and ments in the Office of Admis- has worked with the DuPont separation from service to con-

He is a graduate of Wilm-John P. Ferguson Jr. was ington's Salesianum High appointed associate director, School where he was a football letterman.

4-H Livestock Set for July 25

guson served as a graduate as- steer judging. Livestock will home loan entitlement. sistant to the dean of the col- be sold at public auction be- If you have any additional lege of Business and Econo- ginning at 2 p.m. with ani- questions about deadlines or mals being offered in approxi- your veteran benefits, check During six years of military mate order of show placement. with your nearest VA region-

service, he saw combat in This show and sale will al office. Vietnam as a field artillery mark the end of the 1969 4-H Q—I am eligible for vocabattery commander, where he beef, lamb and swine projects, tional rehabilitation training was awarded the Bronze Star, says University of Delaware form the Veterans Administhe Air Medal, and the Army livestock specialist Dick Fowl- tration because of injuries Commendation Medal. He also tr. And the youngsters exhibit- suffered in Viet Nam. served a tour of duty as a gun- ing animals have prepared nery instructor to Officer diligently for the event. We Candidate School students, invite and encourage restauand company and field grade rant owners, food merchants, officers at Fort Sill, Okla. He businessmen, bankers and holds the rank of captain in others interested in supporting the 4-H program to bid Stetson, who joined the on and purchase one or more

in 1967, succeeds William R. Custom slaughtering and Baldt, who resigned to take processing of livestock can be a position at Brandywine Col- arranged, he adds. But purchasers not interested in pro-A 1963 graduate of the uni-cessing their animal may reversity, Stetson was a mem-sell it to a livestock buyer at

In many cases, 4-H supportin the Bell Telephone execu- ers purchase an animal above tive training program before market price and sell at a entering military service, loss with the difference gowhere he saw combat duty as ing to the exhibiting younga platoon leader and company ster as an endorsement of his After service, he was em- Since steers and lambs will

ployed by the Springfield, be exhibited until the fair (Pa.), Township school sys- closes August 2, area businesstem as a Title III project di- men will have an opportunity rector responsible for develop- to advertise their livestock ing community resources for purchases. Swine, however, elementary and secondary ed- must be removed from the ucation. He is currently pur- fairgrounds by 5 p.m. July 25. All animals remaining at

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MY TRIP TO TEXAS By W. C. BURGESS

Now, the birds and bees were there; they all went to the animal fair — And the Harrington boys were there!

Thanks to the generals for the opportunity to make the trip—And I think the men —enlisted and otherwise — will agree — because when it comes to building up the morale of the troops — why there is nothing in the world like seeing somebody from home. And that somebody happened to be me. You see nobody expected to see "Yardbird Burgess" on that great big old C-5. However, I guess they were told in advance that some generals would be there! After all—all Indians and no chiefs would make for a bad day!

The generals were very nice to us reporters; and vice versa! They were Brigadier Generals Atkinson, Staulcup, Adams and Chidester.

The proceedings started off with a dinner given by the generals at the Fiesta Night Club over in Jaurez, that night. — And brother, did it rain — the most amusing part about it was that Cy Lieberman, Bill Franks, Pat Knight, myself and all the other reporters got soaked to the gills. — They say it never rains in El Paso and Jaurez-but some of the Mexicans had to move out of their homes because the roofs were caving in!

Back to the morale booster, though—That's where I come in! The next morning, bright and early, we ter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Commissioners of the Del ate breakfast in the open officers' mess and then we Lee Jarrell, of Harrington, be- aware River and Bay Authoritake a trip over to White Sands Missile Range over Hammond, Friday night, June first time officially marked in New Mexico. That, incidentally, is also a part of 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the As- the fifth anniversary of the Fort Bliss. Kerspluggy! Some kid hollers, "hey Win- bury Methodist Church, Har- Cape May-Lewes Ferry Sernie, come over here!" "Well, what do you know, Joe!" rington. The bridegroom is the vice and inspected the Lewes "That kid" just happened to be my next door neigh- son of Mrs. Pearl Hammond terminal facilities. bor, Daniel E. Lee, C Battery, 3rd. Battalion. Along and the late Robert W. The with him was PSC. George Langford, Eugene Porter, Rev. Edward Jones performed Cpl. William T. Bonniwell, and a little farther down the double ring ceremony the line, I ran into Sp. 4 Herbert Barlow. All of which was followed by a rethem were surprised. Back at the cookhouse, I ran ception in the Collins Hall. into F-5 Joseph Maloney, Jr. He saw me out in the Miss Doreen Gray, Harrington, Johnson, mayor of adjoining Johnson, mayor of adjoining To Map Growth Local Chit Chat

Some of the boys I met on this trip are as follows: MSG. John Wesley Johnson, Houston; PFC. Gerald P. Karen George, cousin of the Garey, Harrington; 1st Lieut. James P. Adams, Har- bride, of Houston. rington; and the other Lieut. Adams; Maj. John Devine, Hdq. Detachment; 2nd. Lieut. Haddock, Harring- of the bride, of New Castle Jersey and Delaware. Each "And there is no way to ton Bat.; SGM. Robert H. Field, aid to Brig. Gen. Hills, was flower girl. Master attributed the increased busi-stop it," said Leon N. Weiner, Chidester; Ralph Jones, Laurel; and WO. Harold P. of the bride, was ring bearer. service and predicted contin-past president of the National Mrs. S. V. Bullock. two daughters.

Back to the old firing line, Maj. Charles B. Painter, Bn. Exec. Officer; Capt. Charles (Pete) Callaway, Houston, and Dwight Augus-Harrington, Bn. Liason Officer; Capt. Piasceh, Jr., tion, of Vernon. Battery CO. Harrington Battery C.; Capt. James B. Testerman, S-1, 306 Weiner Ave.; Capt. Charles E. Ocean City, Md., the couple Covington, Chaplain; Capt. Earle E. Worthington, Milford; Timothy Mullins, Dover, formerly of Gene Cook's Orchestra; Russell Littleton, Bowers Beach; J. S. Flannery Thomas B. Harrington, Milford, son of Msgt. Thomas To Retire From Harrington, formerly of Harrington; 1st. Lieut. Hoffer, Battery C. Hgton.; Sp4 Bruce A. Henry, Sp4 Robert D. Wooten, Cpl. Posey A. Shupe, Jr.; PFC. Ray Dodenhoff; SFC Ashby Cole, Felton; David C. Jenkins, director at Delmarva Power dedication in establishing the Milford, Toby R. Kenyon, Milford; and last but not & Light Company, will retire Ferry facility which is a boon least, the one and only Harold (King) Brode.

I'm sorry, I didn't get to see Sammy Lyons, and vice record. some of the other troops, but of course, these were the only ones I saw out of the one day I was there.

South African Water Expert To ject director for raising the Speak at Univ.

servation in the Republic of ing the vast Snowy Mountain ing the sale of electric power. South Africa."

During his tenure as secretary, Jordaan guided work on tary and chairman of the Prethe giant Jozini Dam in Nor- toria branch of the South Af- Wins Award thern Natal; the Oppermans- ridan Institute of Civil Endrif Dam in the Vaal River; gineers. He is the father of the Kwaggashoekdam. near Dr. Jan M. Jordaan, Jr., a for in the annual Cecilton, Md. the Kwaggashoekdam, near Worcester; and the Threewaterskloof Dam, near Villiers- sor at the University of Del- place Tuesday, has become a

His most important accompartment of Water Affairs. plishment was the Orange Hendrik Verwoerd Dam.

he served as engineer in Delaware. charge of the Pretoria design division, project director for raising the Vaal Dam wall, chief engineer and then deputy director of the Division of Water Affairs. in 1930. In subsequent years he served

as engineer in charge of the Pretoria design division, pro-Vaal Dam wall, chief engineer and then deputy director of Public Service the Division of Water Affairs.

The former Secretary of He has attended numerous Water Affairs for the Repub- conferences in Europe and Eastern Shore Publice Servlic of South Africa will give the United States and is the ice Company of Maryland. Afa public lecture at 8 p.m., July author of a report on water there years in Warrenthe University of Delaware. | control and utilization in town, Va., he moved to Har-24, in the Student Center at America. In 1955 he conduct- rington, as divisional sales su-Jan M. Jordaan, Sr., will ed a study of the Australian pervisor where his work was discuss "Dams and Water Con- water supply system (includ- tied to any activity promot-

> scheme. South Africa to join the De- nity Fire Company.

The public is invited to at-River Project, with its series tend a coffee before the lec- the award as the best-appearof dams, starting with the ture at 7:30 p.m. in the Ewing ing marching unit in the more Room of the Student Center. than an hour-long event. A graduate of Cape Town The lecture is sponsored by Second-place honors went University, Jordaan joined the the Water Resources Center to the contingent from Elk-Department of Water Affairs and the civil engineering de- ton, Md. for having the larg-

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Miss Diane Jarrell, daughand the late Robert W. Ham-

as maid of honor. The brides- Rehoboth Beach. maids were Miss Patsy Hubbard, Harrington, and Miss

Oscar Matthews, of Harrington, nephew of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Trader, of on July 1, 1964.

After a wedding trip to will reside in Williamsville.

Electric Utility

J. Stewart Flannery, safety chalked up to his utility ser-

Mr. Flannery, a native of Baltimore, attended St. Maryears, then Loyola High Leisure Land of Tomorrow." tin's Male Academy for 10 School.

utility was in September of which was subsidiary of the same holding company as

Jordaan has served as secre- Felton Fire Co.

Winning first-place honors mer civil engineering profes- carnival parade, which took aware, who is returning to habit with the Felton Commu-

For the second time in successive years they received

in 1930. In subsequent years partment at the University of est number of uniformed men had served on the Authority Verona directed one of his Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean in the parade.

Ferry Marks 5th Anniversary

came the bride of John W. ty meeting at Lewes for the

Clarence B. McCormick, of Mrs. Oscar Nemesh. Bridgeton, N. J. and vice chairman Remsen C. Barnard HI of Milford were Mayor Builder Tells The bride was attended by Community and Dr. Lester F. Kent Planners

Both officials presented ued future growth.

The ferry started regular Also awaiting the commis-

James C. Gross of Discover re-elected its officers: America Travel Organizations.

travel promotion organization, secretary. 'We salute the Delaware Rivtribute to the commissioners for their farsighted vision and ty for starting early. on September 1, with 38 years to travel. Delaware and New growth this much needed travel ser-

In their greeting, the com-His first venture with the Mayor Stango said they "Sacity of the first state."

> Beach said in praising the years. ferry service that his comthat operation of the ferry project is carried on at a loss alone are needed, he said. to the Delaware River and eling public."

The Authority held its regular July meeting in Lewes ware Commissioner.

ard, also of Wilmington who history.

Days Of Our Years

FRI., JULY 17, 1959 Rain, produced by the tropical storm, Cindy, was greet-

ed with heartfelt emotion Friday as a crop-saver. In the veterans of World War II won Felton area rain guages re- the overwhelming favor of the ported seven inches after six light vote cast in Harrington weeks of dry weather. Miss Alice Elizabeth Chase, ferendum.

daughter of Mrs. Mary E. The annual picnic of Harof Mrs. Georgia E. Jacobs and evening. the late Wilbur E. Jacobs, of A birthday party was held Harrington.

area farmer, failed early Sun- Kesler were hostesses. day morning. The Bush family formerly lived on the Her-High School this year.

The Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, is considering the building of a swimming pool. and son, David, spent the weekend in Allentown, Pa., visiting Brobst's father.

Sandra and Johnnie Davis have returned to their home last week in Harrington visiting relatives, Mrs. Nora Tharp will be treated to the best and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker, of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Thomas C. Teets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Teets, of Uniontown, Pa.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Chipman, recently.

J. Norman Cotter and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Cotter, Minner. are touring Canada. Mrs. Jack McMurray and

sons, Jimmie and Johnnie, of Parma Heights, O., are spend-On hand to greet chairman ing some time with Mr. and

A Wilmington builder Moncommemorative documents, day night told Kent County returned home after spending lauding the Authority for es-planners that they have two two weeks with her grandpar- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tablishing the transportation choices: Plan for growth or ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Richard Webb at their cot- thodist Church will hold its Miss Donna Pepper, cousin link between the state of New say "we're going to stop it." Smith at Lewes Beach.

Rodney Lee Jarrell, brother ness in the area to the ferry home builder, developer and ors at the home of Mr. and Shultie are spending a few Association of Home Builders.

Weiner spoke of future devservice across Delaware Bay elopment needs in Delaware at the second annual meeting of the Kent County Regional sioners was a telegram and Planning Commission. Before plaque from Vice President the speech, the commission

G. Wallace Caulk, chairman; In his telegram Gross said Brice M. Hickman, viice-chairfor DATO, the international man, and E. Dallas Hitchens,

Weiner said most communier and Bay Authority on this ties wait until growth is upon auspicious occasion and pay them to plan, and he congratulated Dover and Kent Coun-He warned, however, that,

"While everybody wants good high-taxpayers, Jersey are bound to continue people who don't have any to gain economic results from kids, and the wealthy — with of Fairfax, Va. growth you're going to have vice in the years ahead as our the wealthy people, the modnation moves forward into the erate-income people, and the Draper Jr. and children Sa- Collins, Linda Rogers, Frank poor people.'

Weiner said that "By the lute the Delaware River and houses and as many services of 213 Weiner Avenue, left and Mrs. William Outten. 1931 when he joined Virginia Bay Authority on the Fifth as have been provided from J.F. Kennedy Interna-Company Anniversary and make known the time the Pilgrims landed." tional Airport Saturday for spent last weekend camping wood.

their pleasure in having a fine He said 130,000,000 housing Morocco, Africa. Seaman Rash at Cape Henlopen in Lewes. travel facility as part of this units, twice as many as we spent a fifteen day leave with historic and prospering "first have now, will be needed by the end of the century; 26,000,- schooling in Pensacola, Fla., Mayor Johnson of Rehoboth 000 of them in the next 10 where he had been stationed

In the next decade, at least mission "Fully understands 6,000,000 housing units for moderate - income families The builder said planning Bay Authority; that this loss for growth "means resisting

does not reflect taxpayers' many pressures to preserve money of any kind and that the status quo. You're going principal beneficiaries of the to have to have commercial operation are the business services and industrialization people of Delaware and New on what now is farm land, Jersey, who cater to the trav- he told the Kent Countians.

The Authority also made an Greenwood is a patient in the Town Hall where Dr. Albert award of its own. A citation Milford Memorial Hospital. F. Smith, 56, a chemical en- went to Amusements of gineer with the E. I. duPont America Corp. and its presi- Mrs. Ronald Wright on their Co., was seated as a Dela-dent John Verona, of West new arrival, born Tuesday in Caldwell, N. J., for having the Milford Memorial Hospi-Dr. Smith, a Republican, been the biggest single cus- tal, weighing 8 pounds, 1 replaced Alexis I. duPont Bay- tomer in the ferry's five year ounce. They named him Gre-

for the past five years both as five carnival units to use the spent a few days of last week Among the ladies participat- chairman and vice chairman. crossing from Cape May, N. J. camping at Assateague, Va. ing, the Felton Auxiliary also A special resolution was adop- enroute to an engagement in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knotts came in first as best-appear- ted by the Commission citing Laurel, June 16th, The equip- and Mrs. Sarah Knotts, of ing, while those representing the contributions made by the ment trucks, and more than Boothwyn, Pa., and Mr. and Queenstown, Md. received sec- former chairman during his 100 men making three ferry Mrs. George Price, of Harond-place honors in the same service on the bi-state com- trips paid fees in excess of rington, were weekend guests \$1,000 for the service.

Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

FRI., JULY 22, 1949

An immediate cash bonus to Tuesday in a state-wide re-

Chase and the late L. Eugene, rington Grange was held at Chase, was married recently the flarm of Mr. and Mrs. Alto Wilbur Lyman Jacobs, son fred Sharp near town Monday

Saturday for Miss Mary Wyatt Efforts to locate the man in honor of her 89th birthday who robbed and seriously which was observed yesterday. wounded Max Bush, 22, Bear Mrs. G. Greenlee and Mrs. M

Three fire policemen were was a graduate of Harrington they were Benjamin Emory Jr., Paul Porter, and Chick Barlow.

Area Rent Director John L Walmsley said waivers of veterans preference on new lux-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst ury rental accommodations will be granted where the monthly rent is \$50 per month per room or more and the total monthly rent is at least \$125.

in Wilmington after spending & Sussex Fair opens here Monday night, July 25, patrons entertainment features, harness racing, and agricultural exhibits in the fair's history.

Mrs. Watson Minner, of Felton, entertained the following at her home Tuesday evening Mrs. S. C. Johnson, Mrs. Ben Dean, Mrs. Howard Morton Berlin Chipman visited his hall, Mrs. Myrtle Travis, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Dill, Mrs. Ella Ca Byran Killen and granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hrupsa and daughters, and Mrs. Harold

> Mrs. Elizabeth Rapp is spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Mitchell Davidson,

Miss Verda Ruth Vane, who is attending Beacom Business College, Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Viane.

Miss Jo Anne Matthews has

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin were Sunday afternoon visit- and their grandson, Ritchie one is to bring a covered dish

Clarence Gray, of Virginia York. Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Karen Welch, daughdren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drap- birthday Tuesday. er are parents of a girl, Kel- Mrs. Jeri Outten observed lie Sue, weighing 6 pounds, her birthday Saturday.

Jr. and family have moved in burg and other interesting their home on Hanley Street. parts of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Harriett Haynes and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, children, of Brian Roads, Md., Rogers, celebrated her birthvisited Mr. and Mrs. Robert day Tuesday. Gray Saturday.

Miss Lou Ann McKnatt home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard spent last week visiting with Collins Saturday evening. Misses Linda and Cindy Wix, Those attending were: Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray Mrs. Paul Gustafson and visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Steve ,Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and 12 great-grandchildren. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. turday.

Communications Technician George Collins. his parents after completing cake festival will be held at Shop - Swap In the Want Ads since November. He will be in Morocco for fifteen months.

Mrs. Homer Brown is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital where she is undergoing surgery.

Little Doug Collins spent Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick. Miss Rhonda Lee Messick

spent the weekend visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson, of

Congratulations to Mr. and

at the home of Mrs. Lelia



FARM HOME ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Of Southsworn in last week by Sheriff ern States named at the annual dinner at Fairgrounds man Peck farm northwest of Arlie Salisbury. Appointed by restaurant Wednesday night. Members are (left to town. The daughter, Joane, the Harrington Fire Company, right): Mrs. Elmer Betts, Mrs. Murph Larimore, Mrs. John M. Curtis, Mrs. Ernest Vogl, and Mrs. Louder Vincent. Missing from the picture was Mrs. Herman Woikoski. Price photo



WHAT IS IT? — Who knows which way a root of a vegetable will go or what form it will ascertain? This came from a garden on Delaware Avenue.

Price photo

Saturday.

son, Duane, spent last week Club tage at Riverdale Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Dukes Robb 12:30 at Killen's Pond. Every-

days touring the state of New Edmund R. Higgins

Roland Draper Jr. and chil- ter of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Welch, celebrated her 10th

14½ ounces, born July 9 in Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, the Milford Memorial Hospi- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick and Jimmy and Garey Welch Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper spent the weekend at Gettys-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bly and Miss Linda Rogers, daugh-

Mrs. Bob Collins, Mr. and phia, and Mrs. Francis Russ

missioners of Lewes through year 2000 we will have to Seaman James Rash Jr., son Mrs. Robert Smith and son provide as many jobs, as many of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rash are visiting her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker Johnstown Cemetery, Green-

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the Burrsville Ball Park Sa-Ritchie Shultie, son of Mr. turday evening(July 19) at and Mrs. Richard Shultie, 6:30 p.m. and will be followcelebrated his 12th birthday ed by a double header ball game. The festival is sponsor-Mrs. Wayne Hendricks and ed by the Burrsville Ruritan

The Burrsville Union Meannual picnis Saturday at

Edmund R. Higgins, 77, of Greenwood, died Monday at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital. Seaford, lafter a short illness He was a veteran of World

War I and was retired. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Estella Higgins of Greenwood; three daughters, Mrs. Esther Riley of Cambridge, Md., Mrs. Florence Pitts of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Norma Simms of Greenwood: six sons. Sylvester of Chiselhurst, N. J., Warren and Ralph of Philadelphia, Stanley A cookout was held at the of New Mexico, Charles of Greenwood, and Edmund Jr. of Dover; two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Ford of Philadelof Dover; 50 grandchildren Services will be Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Graham AME Church, Greenwood,

where friends may call at 11 that morning. Interment will be in the St.

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No. 212 Civil Action, 19 mes D. McNair Plaintiff,

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\$98-3291.

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H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

5t 8-8 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 239 Civil Action, 1969. Wilmer H. Gibson Plaintiff,

Ruth Ann Gibson Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded: ou Are Commanded:

To summon the above named efendant so that, within 20 ays after service hereof upon efendant, exclusive of the day f service, defendant shall serve pon Roy S. Shiels, Esq., plainff's attorney, whose address is 3 The Green, Dover, Delaware, n, answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a opy hereof and of the comlaint.

copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary
Dated July 14, 1969

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personal area.

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 7, A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Mary Viola Rust Layton on the 7th day of July A.D. 1969. All persons having claims against the said Mary Viola Rust Layton are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Betty Lee Layton, Administratrix of Mary Viola Rust Layton, Deceased.

Raymond F. Book, Jr.
Register of Wills Ernest V. Keith Attorney for estate

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 235 Civil Action, 1969. Louise A. Warzenski Plaintiff,

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 3 A.D. 1969 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of J. Paul Widdowson on the 3rd day of July A.D. 1969. All persons having claims against the said J. Paul Widdowson are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Robert G. Widdowson, Administrator of J. Paul Widdowson, Deceased.
Raymond F. Book, Jr. Register of Wills John O. Snyder Attorney for Estate

Plaza & State Street, Dover, Del-aware, an answer to the com-plaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the com-plaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by sta-tute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
Dated July 14, 1969
To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the 3t 7-25 exp. an answer to the complaint, the

ther notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

5t 8-15 exp. al under Section 244 of the neral Corporation Law of the te of Delaware, in which it certified that the capital of someone corporation is reduced by amount of \$24,887.05, was doin the Office of the Secrety of State of Delaware on the secretary of State of Dela

of State 6.

11, 1969.

By: Robert M. Brown,
President
Helen Henderson,
Secretary
1t 7-18 exp. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County No. 231 Civil Action, 1969. No. 231 Civil Action, o Ann Becklund Plaintiff,

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 212 Civil Action, 1969.

V.
Richard B. Becklund Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE.
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Nicholas H. Rodriguez, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.
To serve upon defendant a Elizabeth L. McNair Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
FHE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon delendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Harold Schmittinger, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

copy hereof and of the com-plaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by staserve upon defendant a hereof and of the comlaint.

If the defendant cannot be arred personally, to publish H. IRVING BUCKSON
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Dated July 14, 1969
To The Above Named Defendant:

red personally, to publish process as required by sta-H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary Dated July 3, 1969 To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served per onally upon you, then, in case f your failure within 20 day off your failure within 20 days after such service exclusive of the day of service to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons published as required by state, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, o serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the somplaint, the case will be tried without further notice. f this summons is served per ally upon you, then, in case your failure, within 20 days your failure, within 20 days ter such service, exclusive of e day of service, to serve on intiff's attorney named above answer to the complaint, the se will be tried without fur-

ther notice.

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H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

5t 8-8 exp. ithout further notice.
H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary 5t 8-15 exp.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 217 Civil Action, 1969. John Griffith Plaintiff, ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 210 Civil Action, 1969. John P. Cziraki Plaintiff,

Lilly Mae C. Griffith Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:
To summon the sheriff of the state of the sheriff of th

John P. Cziraki Plaintiff,

Kathleen K. Cziraki Defendant.
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
To The Sheriff of Kent County:
You Are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon James H. Hughes, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 321 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary
Dated July 3, 1969

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case Are Commanded:
To summon the above named endant so that, within 20 days er service hereof upon defended, exclusive of the day of serve, defendant shall serve upon his L. Redding, Esq., plain- 's attorney, whose address is Farmers Bank Bldg., Wilmton, Delaware, an answer to complaint.
To serve upon defendant a y hereof and of the comint.

plaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally to publish this process as required by statute.

H. İRVING BUCKSON Prothonotary

Dated July 14, 1969

To The Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served per-

CAR REGISTRATION (Continued from Page 1)

which ends Sept. 30 will receive special stickers saying 'July 31."

This means they will have to get the cars inspected by Harrington, De. 19952. ber. The fee itself will not be due until Sept. 30.

At that point, under the bill ments. signed Monday, they will pay only for the next 10 months tion to July 31, 1971.

After that they will have

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The monthly system is designed to even the flow of The average is about 26,000 a

Delaware Limits Like it Happened ended in a rough and tumble fight between the cowboys ly system most owners have Swine From the quarter, creating long lines Four States

traffic through the lanes. If a person received a stick-

er for August-or the second Virginia. month of any quarter - he! \$18.34.

in each quarter through the one ending next June. The reone year.

Whitby said it is necessary quarter's vehicles.

____ MED SCHOOL (Continued from Page 1)

search. The institute will coordinate a combined program nvolving the University of Delaware, Jefferson Medical

Under the agreement among turned to the farms. the agencies, Delaware stu-

Pennsylvania residents. Before Peterson signed the bill Tuesday, Delaware was the only state without such

school of its own. H. B. 360 was sponsored by House Speaker George D. Hering II, R- Wilmington, and Minority Leader, Jacob W.

Zimmerman, D-Dover. Also signed by Peterson was bill appropriating, for the second year, \$450,000 to the Recreating Assistance Fund, which is administered by the State Park Commission and the Recreation Council.

In another major signing, Peterson created the post of said. Hogs from Delaware Controller General for the have not been banned from General Assembly.

The new office created under S.B. 326 will be under County in 1960, Symington the control of legislative council, but the full-time Controller General will work mainly Court Theft with the Joint Finance Committee.

DREAM REALIZED (Continued from Page 1)

located at 102 Fleming Street. The new building was trate's court in May. needed in order to expand! companions, mending, ironing, Court 14, May 26. telephone answering, hot meals to shut-ins, housekeep-

ing and as clerks. If it is necessary the center will be open to the public and members in the evening for card parties, suppers and meetings. Arts and crafts, fellunches, picnics, planned trips, obtained at the day time hours | sought.

r such service, exclusive of day of service, to serve on ntiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the answer to the complaint, the will be tried without furbers of the personal service is not made plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the looking forward to being ask-ed to sell food at auction sales and doing off jobs for business and doin

for assistance.

Building Fund are still being they were cashed and new got into a rough and tumble

the board of directors for Because all the courts handle pany M, fifth cavalry, attemp-

The senior citizens wish to reluctant to insure them. Vincent, Harrington Chapter night and 8 a.m. Jennie Morris, Gladys Mc- no leads. Knatt, Harrington Chamber of Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Editors of Edwin Simpson.

signed to even the flow of porary, partial quarantine on us from reporting a story as had an eye knocked out during swine from Virginia, North it really happened. Back in the melee, while two cowboys,

The stickers will be applied tion on Delaware swine.

is an outbreak of hog cholera We wish we could report records made reference to the duced payment schedule will which a board of agriculture news in this manner. begin the following month for spokesman called "no great epidemic."

The spokesman said there reports: to do it this way because un- have been a few cases of the partment has no way of order and that the quarantines are a horrible carnival of blood, in Applications For ing in early one-third of a an attempt to prevent its a low den of iniquity mear Kent Marriage definite period.

These moved here for slaugh- ing soon caused bad blood. It College of Philadelphia, and ter cannot be handled through began by a drunken Mexican Jr., Smyrna, and Charlan Lee the Wilmington Medical Cen- the same chute and pens used for swine which will be re-

Permits from the board of dents could be admitted to agriculture will be required Jefferson on the same basis as for those admitted, and those permits will be issued only after a set of conditions, including requirements for inspections and administration an agreement or a medical of anti-hog cholera serum, is

The Maryland ban on Delaware swine is worded similarly. It also requires that hogs moved from Delaware to Maryland for slaughter have a large yellow paint mark on their backs.

Dr. Ernest L. Symington State Veterinarian, said Monday night that the last outbreak of hog cholera occur-Advisory red in July 1965. Occurances of hog cholera before then had been somewhat frequent, he other states since an outbreak of hog cholera in Sussex

Costs State \$

The governor's emergency fund is stuck at least \$369.36 as a result of the unsolved burglary of an upstate magis-

The Budget Commission last their program to the commu- week okayed a request from nity, where they have been the office of supervisor of "on call" as a referral service magistrates for funds to pay for part time, at home jobs in off plaintiffs whose funds nursing care, adult and baby were stolen from Magistrate

> The money was paid by debtors in civil actions to the magistrate's court but was stolen before it could be forwarded to the merchants.

Oscar Allen, assistant supervisor of the magistrates, explained that the debtors lowship at birthday parties, couldn't be required to pay twice so the help of the govadvice and referrals can be ernor's emergency fund was

Friday, Allen received a The Senior Citizens are check for \$369.36 to pass on to

Post 7, American Legion, Ruth lary took place between mid- ing their revolvers into the

The State Board of Agri- reds. Nowadays it seems that arrival of the military from culture Monday placed a tem- libel and slander laws keeps the post. One of the females Carolina, South Carolina and the good old days when Ne- whose names are unknown, braska was a wild and wooly were badly wounded. The In turn, the department part of the country, editors murderer Page is in the guard would pay only for 11 months, was notified that Maryland didn't pull any puches. If you house and the soldiers threaten has placed the same restric- will read the following you to lynch him." The reason for the action got quite a kick out of it. the Fort Robinson Cemetery

> "A special from Fort Robin- Green, Co. M, 5th Cavalry on son, Nebr., of September 26 October 25, 1880. — Neliegh

return to Delaware farms. Poor whiskey and lively danc- Greenwood.

ing from a multitude of home- 26 and got away with \$1,747.96 brandishing a revolver and Robinson, Smyrna. made items at their bazaars in cash, stamps, checks, and threatening to shoot the bar- Allen Street, Stewartstown, ure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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Prothonotary
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Hade items at their bazaars in cash, stamps, checks, and threatening to shoot the bar-tender for swindling him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Collins, fell mortally wounding him. A dozen cowboys drew revolvers simultaneously. A shot was fired and the fired and them and soup sales.

funds were missing.

To date the fund is well over carry burglary insurance on Beaver Tooth Nell, and it end-

had withdrawn, and ran Yesterday Tell It and the scene that followed baffles description. The melee

News reporting has become and soldiers, which would considerably more sophisticat- have resulted in a terrible ed since the eighteen hund- loss of life but for the timely will see what we mean. We

The mail carrier brings disease reported in the area, news from Camp Sheridan of spread. The Delaware restrict that place, in which two men tion will continue for an in- were killed, two dangerously, Licenses perhaps fatally, wounded, and Essentially, the partial quar-several others bruised. Last antine will allow swine to be Saturday night there was a and Helen V. Potter, Milford. moved into Delaware for large attendance of cowboys Allan R. Warfel, Harringslaughter, but not for sale and and soldiers in the place . . . ton, and Aileen R. Schlabach,

above, please call the execu- court's books showed that ed, having shot himself while tive director, Mrs. Johnston, \$410.46 in civil funds and \$1,- drawing his revolver. The and Nancy C. Ziebutski, Doat the center number 398-3908 233.50 in criminal and other dance was resumed twenty ver. minutes after his body had Edward William Layton,

Checks made out to the Allen said some of the been removed. Jim Joyce and Smyrna, and Paulette Ruth Harrington Senior Center checks were stopped before a desperado named Page soon Woodard, Wyoming. Harris Alexander Johnson, received in care of Box 93, ones issued by the debtors. fight, however, over the pro- Dover, and Caroline Lee Allen said the state doesn't prietorship of a girl known as Balke, Dover. Roger Dean, Harrington, and cause they have paid the \$20 \$1,700, but this is a far amount its magistrate courts because ed by Page shooting Joyce fa- Carol Sue Phillippi, Harringfee carrying through Septem- from the goal of \$8000 set by the premiums are too high. tally. Sergeant Green, of Com- ton.

James Kareem NeJame, purchase price and improve- large amounts of cash and ted to disarm Page, and re- Syracuse, N. Y., and Deborah checks, insurance firms are ceived a shot which necessita- Lee Nilsson, Camillus, N. Y. ted the amputation of his leg. Frederick D. Fetuz, Harristhank the recent contributors The upstate court is a 16- He will probably die. The sol- onburg, Va., and Iris Lee Ep-\$16.67, to take their registra- who are as follows: C.-K.-R.-T. hour-a-day court. The burg- diers at once retaliated by fir- person, Dover. Louis Owens, Jr., Richard, Page crowd as they rushed Va., and Carol McNally, Richthe cars inspected and pay for 1229 Women of the Moose, Allen said State Police have out on the pairie. The women, mond, Va. scantily dressed, here returned from the rooms to which they ADVERTISING PAYS

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Albert Vincent and sons and

Thomas Johnston was on a

Mrs. Esther Rust and

Thomas Johnston, Mrs. Ruth

Grant, Thomas Biddle and

Mrs. Margaret Baker attend-

ed the funeral of Mr. Biddle's

brother, in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith

Plaul Rash was in Salisbury

Carroll Chism is home after

undergoing surgery in Milford

Mrs. Harold Venable is in

Dover Hospital for surgery.

daughters, Pat and Cindy,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Wil-

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

and critics for such proposals bags. as some of us found in a recent New Town Symposium held at the University of Del-

same time, they hope to sup- about the problem, the soonply good living and working er we can help you solve it. in the current issue of "Co- ers are sent to the University Kim. lumbia Today" that low-mid- of Delaware for diagnosis by dle income housing is now un- Extension Specialists. derway. High rentals or mortgage payments had thus far prevented service type workers from living near their jobs. Season This is the highly successful Rouse project located between Baltimore and Washington.

the Pike Creek Development described. between Newark and Wilm-

new towns as having a sterile blueberry slump? when he talks about a strati-sity of Delaware. fied culture - old people here,

buildings, even though you plump, firm, dry, uniform in ideas seem to be changing. leaves. Witness the changes with more apartments in the Dov- you'll find many pleasing er area. For some reason, we ways with blueberries. For have always placed a premi- breakfast, pour them over um on owning land. Can we cold cereal or stir into mufafford the luxury with today's fin, pancake or waffle batter. rising interest rates.

Developers tend to shy from orite scone recipes. An unurban renewal areas in exist- cooked jam with berries, suging cities. The reasons are ar and pectin will keep for many, of which the high cost a few months in your refrigof land rates at the top. Oth- erator or up to a year in the er factors include outmoded freezer. building codes, the need for parking in our mobile society, and often poorly managed taloupe, honeydew or waterpublic services.

We are currently in a hassle contrast. on a sewage system for Kent County. The need is here and blers and coffee cakes are all the lowest unit costs can come delightfully old - fashioned with the larger units. The ways to use blueberries. Just same for water supplies, add a cup to your favorite redumps or a host of alterna- cipe; increase the amount of

logical area for a new town fresh berries and top with in Kent County? The pro- cream. posed By-Pass, no matter A simple recipe for Bluewhere it is located, would be berry Betty uses cooked bera factor. We can expect new ries topped with bite-size industrial growth in the next french toast pieces, says Miss few years in Kent County. Krackhardt. Sprinkle with This too will be a factor. We confectioners sugar and nutare bound to get more people. meg and bake. Will we seriously plan for them the living and working for blueberry pie as there are conditions that we now enjoy? good cooks. Some prefer to

Your county agent will help for thickening; some use a you work out your plant prob- little lemon juice and grated lems. Diagnostic services in- lemon rind for a more piquclude soil test analysis, di- ant flavor; others add a dash sease and insect identification of cinnamon, nutmeg or clov-and plant material and weed es. For a one-crust Alaskan identification. The sample Blueberry Pie, spread sweetmust be of sufficient size and ened whipped cream on the accurately represent the prob- bottom of a bake pie shell lem. All samples can be Spoon thickened, cooled brought to our Extension Off- cooked blueberries over the ice on the 2nd floor of Wesley cream and serve. Of course, Church Educational Center you can substitute your fav-(old Dover Post Office).

Soil Samples: A composite ie crumb crust if you like. sample of the lawn or garden Whether you stick to an area consisting of soil from at old favorite recipe or try new least 6 places within the area. ways to serve blueberries, (Contact Extension Office, tel. why not enjoy the all-too-736-1448, for specific direc- brief fresh blueberry season? tions, soil history sheet, and You're in for a real taste treat, sample bag to put soil in.) says Miss Krackhart.

Tree problems: Branches (in at least 6 inches lengths) showing sick or diseased leaves and healthy leaves. The Methodist Church healthy leaves are used for comparison.

Shrub Problems: Branches and leaves showing problem. (A soil & Root sample may Classes for all ages. Norman

square by 2 inch deep sample The pastor, John Edward from edge of diseased or dy- Jones, will use as his sermon ing area showing one half topic, "Pretty Is As Pretty healthy grass and one half Does". There will be special

or a single blade of grass. Weed Identification: Bring God by Miss Della Ryan in in the whole plant if possible. memory of brother Grover Most weeds are simpler to Ryan. identify if they are in the Friendly greeters this week

flower stage. Insect Identification: Bring Mrs. Pearl Derrickson. in several insects, and if The Church of the Open found on a plant, bring the Door invites you to enter and plant along. Place in a small Fellowship with us. If you clear plastic container. Avoid need a pastor call 398-3390 or damaging the insect.

All plant material should be Andrewville immediately placed in a plastic bag. Do not add water, do

Plant Problem History: In addition to your name, address and phone number, give There is general agreement the plant as possible. Include ceived many gifts. that a new town or new city plant name (if known), age, is not a cure-all for urban ills. size, location, when problem want to turn a profit. At the drainage. The more we know It is most interesting to read at the Extension Office. Oth-

Blueberries In

Blueberries are in season. These plump roly-polies have Leon Weiner, a Wilmington a rich blue color and a flavor contractor, has huge plans for that's best experienced—not daughter, Lori, Mrs. Donald the styles in the kit. If the

Delicious just as they are ington. His will be more of a with only a dollop of whipped satellite town, and of course, cream or lightly sugared, bluewill grow as the homes sell. berries also make mouth-wat-As a speaker on the program, ering pies, muffins, puddings Mrs. Alton Breeding last of this kit, it probably would I found his comments most and pancakes. And who would forget Grandma's special re-Weiner typifys European cipes for blueberry buckle or

quality. Just returned from a Actually the flavor of many cities, he found that many re- can be increased with a handsidents preferred to live ful of blueberries, according where the action is, despite to Miss Marguerite Krackthe shortcomings of the cen- hardt, extension nutrition and tral city. I can see his point foods specialist at the Univer-

For best quality, choose families with youngsters in blueberries with a silver blush another area, and various in- and a dark blue color, she recome levels in other sections. commends. This silvery bloom American's don't seem to is a natural, protective waxy take apartments in high rise coating. Blueberries should be buy more for your money. But size and free from stems and her many friends to visit the

> From morning till night, Or, add one cup to your fav-

For lunch, sprinkle the berries on melon wedges - canmelon-for flavor and color

Biscuits, shortcakes, cobtives to rid us of solid wastes. sugar to suit your taste. Or, Where would be the most fill meringue shells with

There are as many recipes use tapioca instead of flour orite graham cracker or cook-

News

10 a.m. Sunday School. Toadvine, superintendent.

Lawn Problems: A 6x6 11 a.m. Morning worship. affected area. Do not expect music by Miss Kathy Nelson.

a diagnosis from dead grass | Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of

will be Mrs. Ethel Bull and

Mrs. Florence Walls Sunday School at Bethel Does Delaware need new not allow to dry out. Do not Church Sunday morning at

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can-

week at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Ruth Vincent visited some of these garments don't Mrs. Amelia Vincent last Sun- fit too well. day afternoon.

Mrs. Hearn Callaway, of Le-give you a pattern of strange ment. Pond last week.

Tuesday evening.

St. Stephen's tour of the Scandinavian new fresh fruits and baked dishes Episcopal Church News

Calendar for July 18-24 nion and sermon.

Tues., 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

St. Stephen's takes this opportunity to announce that we when fitting irregular figures. are again operating a food booth at the Delaware State Fair this year, and to invite booth at their convenience.

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THE MURKEY DEPTHS FOR THE

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AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE EVENT OF WAR. LURKING DEEP IN

It Seams To Me Sick Plant Clinic By Janet C. Reed

If you have problems with towns? You can find advocates use glass containers or paper 9:30 o'clock, Maurice Wright, fit, don't be misled into beand house plant enthusiasts were diagnosed. These includ- \$23, mostly \$21.50; over 400 Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hillieving that your problems puzzled by causes and cures ed instances of insect infesta- lbs. \$17 to \$21, mostly \$20.50. ton Spence, of Selbyville, a Mrs. Howard Killen, of Milare solved by buying a kit to for ailing plants will have an tion, chemical deficiency, imford, gave her niece, Debbie draft your own patterns. It's opportunity to seek expert ad-proper fertilization, weed der 350 lbs. \$17 to \$22.50, Mr. and Mrs. Larns J. Hug-Cannon, a bridal shower Tues- not as easy as it may appear vice at the University of Del- identification and disease. mostly \$17; over 350 lbs. \$16 hey, of Nassau, a girl, Laura us as much information about day evening, July 1. She re- when done on a simple gar- aware's annual Farm and Field Day visitors are also in- to \$16.E5, mostly \$16.75. ment by a skilled salesman, Home Field Day August 13.

Recent demonstrations by For the eighth consecutive non entertained at a turkey itinerant salesmen in Dela-But large scale private de- was first observed, sprays and dinner Sunday. The guests ware led one to believe that But large scale private de- was first observed, sprays and velopers frankly admit they fertilizers used, soil slope and velopers frankly admit they fertilizers used, soil slope and town N. V. Mrs. Edna Cantown, N. Y.; Mrs. Edna Can-measurement you can draft a Sick Plant Clinic where promon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert pattern to fit you by enlarg-blems will be diagnosed by Bray; agronomists Leo Cot- \$5. O'Bier and daughter, Kelly, ing a miniature sketch. This University agronomy, entomoply good living and working er we can help you solve it.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon is no more insurance of a good logy, pathology and horticuland daughters, Robin and fit than buying a pattern by ture specialists using micro-R. Walker Miller; and horti- per head; butcher type \$35 to bust measurement and possi-Beverly Cannon and Debbie bly less. We are told this is equipment.

Moore, of Dover, spent the the same method used by "The nur

> One must use the utmost ac-Mrs. Helen Cordray and curacy in enlarging the pat-Mrs. Florence Walls visited tern. The slightest error can wes last Thursday afternoon. proportions. And this drafting

It also is a time consuming Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker process. If you place a value and children visited Mr. and on your time and add the cost be more expensive than all the patterns you would buy Heuberger. in a number of years.

Most of us are better off to learn which size and figure type of a commercial pattern will best fit our body build and proportions. And this has Sun., 9 a.m. Holy Commu- nothing to do with bust measurement. Then we need to learn how to adjust the pat-Wed., 7:30 p.m. Healing ser- tern to our particular curves or lack of them.

There is no easy way out

What Next?

What'll-they-think-of-next-Department: In London a gang branch will be sufficient for of thieves has been stealing city sidewalks, in broad daylight no less. So far they have carried off over 2,000 square There will be no Felton yards of stone, with no ques-illness of the correspondent, rolling up the sidewalks when Mrs. Walter H. Moore, who is the sun goes down. But this is a patient in Milford Memorial ridiculous! — Roanoke (Va.

At 1969 Field Day the plant.

year, Field Day visitors are scopes and other diagnostic

"The purpose of our Sick Hong Kong tailors — but Plant Clinic where problems Livestock will be diagnosed by University agronomy, entomology, pathology and horticulture otherwise noted) specialists using microscopes and other diagnostic equip-

Mrs. William Perdue and can only be done by using Plant Clinic is to assist farm-Jones and daughters, Linda styles are not to your liking, tifying and correcting plant problems cahsed by insects, disease, weeds, fertility level, varietal choice and other facquality of plants," observes \$23; common \$16.25 to \$18, qt.; Squash \$.30-\$.50 per 1/2 Clinic chairman Dr. John mostly \$18; canners and cut- bu.; Cucumbers \$1.10 per %

"Of course the Clinic is not he adds. "In fact, we encour- light steers \$19 to \$32.50, mostage homeowners to submit ly \$30. turf and ornamental specisubmitted for identification.

Field Day visitors should bring entire plants for diag- choice \$19 to \$24, mostly \$23. nosis whenever possible, says Heuberger. In many instances, we must examine roots and \$27.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. other plant parts to determine choice \$22 to \$25.50, mostly the causes and cures for spe- \$24. cific problems. In the case of Straight Hogs (good qualitrees and shrubs, however, a ty) - 120 to 170 lbs. \$20 to diagnosis.

If you suspect an insect problem, Bring a specimen of

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ples of all insects found on \$25.

identification contest.

University of Delaware spelogists Frank Boys and Dale \$8.50; common \$2 to \$5, mostly Schmidt Jr. of Lewes, a girl, culturists Bob Stevens, Dave \$50, mostly \$48 per head. Tatnall and Vernon Fisher.

(All Price Per Cwt. unless

\$42, mostly \$40; medium to breeds \$.90 to \$1.40, mostly good \$26 to \$35.50, mostly \$1.20. \$35; rough and common \$23 Eggs — ungraded, mixed to \$25.50, mostly \$25; monkeys | \$.36 - \$.66 per dozen; pullet \$22 to \$38, mostly \$34.

Lambs — medium \$19.50 to \$24.50, mostly \$23.50.

ters \$10 to \$16, mostly \$15. Steers — common to medilimited to agricultural crops," um \$24 to \$28, mostly \$26;

Feeder Heifers — dairy type July 1: mens for diagnosis. And we \$18 to \$23, mostly \$22; beef certainly welcome any weeds type \$22 to \$27.50, mostly

> Saughter Heifers — good to Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. choice \$25 to \$28, mostly girl, Cassandra Ann.

\$28, mostly \$24; 170 to 240 lbs. \$25 to \$26.25, mostly \$26;

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the damaged plant and sam- 240 lbs. \$20.50 to \$26, mostly July 6:

Sows (good quality) - 200 liam Smith, of Lewes, a boy, At last year's Sick Plant to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$23.75, most-Brant William. Farmers, home gardeners Clinic, over 150 plant ailments ly \$21; 300 to 400 lbs. \$16 to July 7: vited to participate in a weed Shoats - medium to good Mr. and Mrs. James Lee

|\$14 to \$22, mostly \$18. Mitchell, of Lewes, a girl, Me-Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. lissa Paige. encouraged to bring ailing cialists staffing this year's old) — choice \$10; medium July 8:

> noir and Bill Mitchell; patho- Horses and Mules - work logists John Heuberger and type \$55 to \$85, mostly \$70 Farmington Live Poultry - heavy breeds

- fowl \$.75 to \$1.60, mostly fishing trip Saturday at Prices \$1.20; roosters \$.50 to \$.75, mostily \$.60; light breeds Wachapreague, Va. bantam chicken \$.25 to \$.50, mostly \$.25. were in Washington last week Rabbits—large breeds \$1.50

Veal Calves — choice \$36 to to \$2.60, mostly \$2.10; small

\$.25 - \$.35 per dozen. Miscellaneous Produce -

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BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Wayde Cherry. of Dagsboro, a boy, Daryl An-July 4:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Milton Heidi Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Brown, of Rehoboth, a granddaughter, Debbie, cele-

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Franklin Swain and Miss Sharon Swain were the Papke, of Fairfax, Va., a girl, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Simpler and family of Lewes. Mrs. Swain's

brated her eighth birthday.

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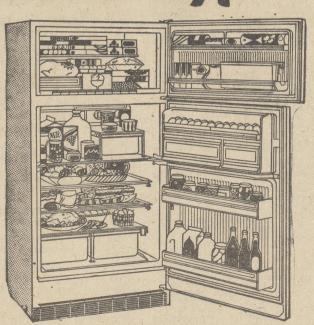
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Of Local Interest | Pesticide Ban Mrs. Willam Hearn

Harry G. Farrow Sr. an- Food Supply nounced this week that he became a proud grandfather to in the Milford Memorial Hospital, July 12 at 11:23 p.m.

Bruce Horner, of Chesapeake, Va., spent the weekend as the guest of his form- Delaware. er roommate, Chuck Peck,

Welch Sr.

Donny Moore is convalescing in Milford Memorial Hospital and is slowing improving.

William Calloway and son, of Wilmington, spent a few Arthur Callaway.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. ed. Richard Ratledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hud-Sunday at Trap Pond.

Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mrs. W. W. Sharp visited Mrs. plains McDaniel. Harry Murphy at the Methodist Manor House in Seaford

last week attending a Nation- as they enter the body, reducsenting that organization of ly.

Asbury Church.

Beach visiting with friends. | cial.

Mr .and Mrs. Wayne Leinsz,

of Fort Meade, Md., was the weekend guests of Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Margaret Hospital Notes Saunders. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gillette and daughter in Houston. lette and daughter, Robin, Anna Jackson, Frederica were Friday dinner guests of Miriam Cubbage, Felton

his grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Edward Prattis, Felton Gillette. The occasion was in Joan Venable, Farmington celebration of Bob's birthday. Allison Covey, Felton Anthony Mainiero, of Hazel- Levi Lewis, Felton ton, Pa., will be spending Eleanor Davis, Harrington

several days with his sister Phyllis Postles, Felton and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and daughters. Edwin Jones Mr. Mainiero will arrive later Phyllis Postles

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, Miriam Cubbage of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Clyde Hieshman, of Winchester, Va., are now at their respective bage, Felton, boy. homes after spending several and Mrs. Earl Workman and Of Local Interest Mrs. Lorenzo Deputy. They also visited several of their friends who attended school with them a few years ago.

Telling It Like It Was

Today's college student takes considerable pride in avoiding the half-truths and hyprocrisies of his elders and always telling it as it is. Well, maybe not all the time: We have just caught an SDS-type at Harvard in an euphemism that would do justice to a Hollywood undertaken.

The woolly-cheeked young man was telling a television reporter, as though it were a completely new idea, that he and his friends liked to gather in "creative exploration groups" to discuss informally the aims of the university, the goals of education and life in general.

So did we, Bushter. Only in those days creative exploration groups used to be called bull sessions—Winston-Salem (N. C.) Twin City Sentinel

Frog in The Well Feeling depressed lately de-

spite all this beautiful weather? Still have a hangover from April 15th arithmetic? Maybe it's because you read the same figures we did. In 1968 total tax revenues

at federal, state and county levels amounted to \$1,103 per person. Total per capita expenditures at the same levels came to \$1,444. Which means you went \$341 deeper in debt. —Birmingham (Ala.) News

Would Reduce

John David Farrow, son of would disappear from super- mer, I lost the certification of ses required for college en- operating. Mr and Mrs. Harry Gilmore market shelves almost over- attendance card which I re- trance may also be taken. Farrow. John David was born night if the United States ceived from the Veterans Ad-

Without pesticides, it would the VA. when they attended Fork Un- be virtually impossible to pro- A-Write, call or visit the erans with dependents. ion Military Academy, Fork duce many crops, such as ap- VA regional office where your ples, peaches, tomatoes, pota- veteran records are on file are eligible for this benefit provide USVAC-type service. cated at the Block. Crews Mrs. Harry Pearson, of toes and plums, on a commer- to request another certifica- should contact their nearest Philadelphia, is spending a cial scale. Production of other tion of attendance card. You VA office for information and and the 21 major USVACs not come to Delaware without few days with Mr. and Mrs. food supplies would be dras- are correct that the card must assistance in apply for special are oriented toward helping Russell Blades and other re- tically reduced; consumers be returned in order to be educational assistance. Mr and Mrs. James Hale, of es for available foods.

Milford, spent Friday evening With such limited food supwith Mr. and Mrs. Carroll plies, available foods would a VA guaranteed home loan training. I would like to go probably be rationed; consum- under the Korean G.I. Bill. The to work for the Federal Gov- Trinity United Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst ers would be forced to wait guaranty limit was then \$7,- ernment now that I am out of Methodist Church were in New York Saturday in line to secure their quota 500. I now want to get a loan service. and attended the matinee per- of meats, fresh fruit and ve- to enlarge and improve my formance of the musical getables. About one-third of home. the world's population would

Food faddists and fanatics the difference between the begun a little more than a houn, superintendent. really cloud the issue with former limit of \$7,500 and the year ago, government agencies Mrs. Mary Stafford is now insinuations that America's at her home in Burrsville aft- food supply is contaminated Mrs. Edna Outten following and other chemicals, says Mc-

Daniel. it's necessary to have food days with his mother, Mrs. additives and pesticides in our ment has a remaining entitle- year of training beyond high food and are wondering if ment balance of \$5,000, provid-school.

The small amounts of chemical substances in food, as She was the designated bene- of one full year of education son and Mrs. Ada Smith spent authorized by the Food and ficiary on my National Serv- or training. He can do this un-Drug Administration, do not ice Life Insurance policy. Must der the G.I. Bill, thus receivconstitute a health hazard, ex- I know designate in writing ing both a VA educational as- Average?

levels. And further, the body's Arthur Hoffman and Nicho- biological processes begin to them? las Morris spent several days working on chemicals as soon al Convention of Methodist ing them to harmless sub- only provision for automatic Civil Service Commission off- cy is 27.7 years. (3) There are good this year. Puerto Rican Men in Indianapolis, repre- stances quickly and efficient-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and to have taken on a stigma in ary designation, naming the announced the establishment Will the real Mrs. Average cal workers harvesting cucumfamily spent the weekend at recent months, he concludes. children, the share he wishes of United State Veterans As- American, 27.2 years old, the bers and blueberries. Farm Virginia Beach as the guests Everything - including the each to receive, and specifying sistance Centers in 21 Major mother of 2.4 children and Labor Office Laurel Auction of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mar-human body - is composed of what is to be done with the cities throughout the country. living in 61/2 miles northwest Block reports greated demand Several of "The Young stance is a chemical does not die before the insured. Ideas" of Asbury Church spent mean that it is harmful. In the weekend in Virginia fact, it may be quite benefi-

July 8 to 15 ADMISSIONS

DISCHARGES Elizabeth Brittingham

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cub-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walton of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess, 230 Delaware Ave.

Winston C. Burgess returned Friday from Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he went to report maneuvers of the Delaware National Guard.

Veterans' News

of final exams, packing and ther training. Many common food items leaving college for the sum- Refresher or make-up cour- and other agencies, are still harvest, harvesting has begun were to ban the use of pesti- ministration. How can I get a high school and pre-college more effective than ever. cides, says John S. McDaniel, replacement? I know that I training ranges from \$130 a agricultural chemicals spe- must return this card in order month for full-time training for you to go to one of the en July 21st for sale of canta- the total to eleven agencies cialist at the University of to receive my final educa- to \$95 for three-quarters and USVACs in orer to obtain one-

would pay much higher pric- paid your final allowance check.

new \$12,500 limit?

er several weeks spent with by pesticides, food additives into effect May 7, 1968, the grades without requiring them maximum VA guaranty was to compete with others for increased from \$7,500 to \$12,- the jobs-providing the veter-Many are asking whether 500. Therefore, a veteran who an has the necessary job quapreviously used \$7,500 entitle- lifications and less than one Bible Class. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore their use should be eliminat- ed that his eligibility for a To secure such an appoint-G.I. loan has not expired.

my children as the new bene- sistance allowance as well as First, the chemicals are not ficiaries, or will the Veterans his government salary. toxic at these extremely low Administration automatically For further information, ve-

payment is to the insured's es-; ice. The word "chemical" seems should make a new benefici- the Veterans Administration children.

VA Form 29-366 for naming beneficiaries may be obtained from the Veterans Administration insurance office where the veteran sends his premium, or from the VA regional office where the veteran's records are on file.

Q-What is a "disadvantaged veteran?" President Nixon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gil- Elizabeth Brittingham, Felton recently used this term in announcing the creation of a special governmental committee to look into the problems of disadvantaged veterans.

A-For Veterans Administration educational assistance purposes, a disadvantaged veteran is one who has not completed high school.

Under an Oct. 1, 1967 amendment to the present Post-Korean G.I. Bill, "edu-

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terans are entitled to benefits community? QUESTIONS and ANSWERS while going to high school as A-Yes, these 21 USVACs, Q- In the last minute rush losing any eligibility for fur- the VA, Civil Service Com- State Summary

Payment from the VA for

tional assistance check from \$60 for half-time training for stop service on all veteran School Youth seeking work from the Bi-County United single veterans—more for vet benefit questions. VA regional at the Laurel Auction Block Fund in 1970.

Q—I completed high school

Q—Ten years ago I obtained did not receive any college Is there any special program

Will the VA guaranty up to government employment? may hire Vietnam era veter-A-Under a law that went ans for jobs in the first five

Q-My wife died recently, to take at least the equivalent day.

Material.

cationally disadvantaged" vethere is one in or near my Delaware Farm

a G.I. Bill student, without staffed by representatives of mission, Department of Labor,

Veterans who believe they tatives ready and anxious to at the Farm Labor Office lo-

returning Vietnam era veterans, including those who have before entering service but not completed high school.

under which I can qualify for

literally have nothing to eat. \$5,000 of this loan, which is A—Yes. Under a program, classes for all ages. Leroy Cal-

11 a.m. Worship service corn to start this week. with special music. The pas- Dover Area tor's topic will be "A Radiant Certainty"

a retired minister of our workers are doing this work. permanent quarters located at are in. ment, the veteran must agree church will preach each Sun- Some peaches and apples are

So who's average: (1) The continues. center of population in the Georgetown Area pay the proceeds of my policy terans should contact the Ve- United States was fixed by the Laurel Auction Block exterans Administration region- last census at 6½ miles north- pects to open July 21st for A-If the named beneficiary al office where their records west of Centralia, Ill. (2) The sale of cantaloupes and sugar dies before the insured, the are maintained, or the nearest median age of this constituen- babies, quality reported very tate. To avoid this the insured Q-More than a year ago The avarge household has 2.4 ing cucumber, peaches, apples,

ating? How do I find out if |-Nashville (Tenn.) Banner | bers than in previous years.

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Labor News

Crews arriving for potato In fact, after more than a week. Cucumber harvest is ma- Samuel Marshall, recently anyear's experience, they are jor activity requiring largest nounced the acceptance of a number of seasonal workers. However, it is not necessary Laurel Auction Block will op- Senior Center, Inc. This brings offices have trained represen- should contact Jim Williams In particular, these offices without commitments should contacting the Farm Labor Office in Georgetown. Telephone number is 302-856-2717.

Wilmington Area

10 a.m. Sunday school with and tomatoes are being irri- gencies that can give them gated. Small grain harvest the help they need. continues. Processing of sugar

The altar flowers are ar- stop the picking of snap beans, rington Senior Center. The age ranged by the Loyal Worker sweet corn, cucumbers, and Center is presently operating Sen. Simpson points out that cutting of cabbage for fresh at the Harrington Century the United States will be 200 While the pastor is on vaca- market. Approximately 165 Club but will be moving to a years old in 12 years and asks tion the Rev. A. M. B. Snapp, Puerto Ricans and 100 migrant newly purchased building for which of the above stages we being picked by local workers. Some crews have arrived for the potato harvest. Some potatoes were dug last week, with more growers to start this week. Small grain harvest

more women than men. (4) and migrant workers harvestsweet corn and potatoes. Lochemicals. Just because a sub-share of any child who might Are these USVACs still oper- of Centralia, please stand up? for youth harvesting cucum-

Senior Center Becomes U.F. Agency

The president of the Bi- 398-3908. and will increase later this County United Fund, Inc., new agency, the Harrington which will receive support

ter has been in operation since 1966 and provides senior citizens with a variety of social and recreational opportunities. Through a program of arts and crafts, music, games, trips, cards, parties, and other activities, it fills a gap for many Very little activity other people no longer related to than picking cucumbers. home, family or work. It gives Crews are arriving causing services to the shut-in and elunder-employment. Some po- derly poor by determining faith tato digging has started but their needs and providing more growers will probably them with information, assiststart later this week. Potatoes ance and referrals to local a-

Any person 60 years of age ness and older, who live in Harrington, Felton, Houston, Far- placency Rain has slowed may activi- mington, Burrsville and Verties this past week, but did not non may belong to the Har-

102 Fleming Street after September 1st. It is opened Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for members. Anyone requiring more information may call

Mr. Marshall commented that the contributions made to the United Fund Campaign this fall, will be giving your support for the fine services provided by the Harrington Senior Center and the other 10 member agencies.

The Harrington Senior Cen- America and

According to Wyoming's Senator Milward Simpson, the average life of great civilizations of the world has been about 200 years. They have progressed through all of the following sequences:

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from spiritual faith to cour-

from courage to liberty from liberty to abundance from abundance to selfish-

from selfishness to com-

from complacency to apathy



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Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS

Glazier Gets College Grid Job Lose Two Tilts

Harrington High football club lost to Camden-Wyoming Georgetown coach, has been named defen- 2-0 and to Smyrna-Clayton Panuska, 3b sive line coach at P.M.C. Col- 6-2 to fall out of second place J. Marvel, If leges, Chester, Pa.

High's football Lions to a re- lost seven. ultimately land a college coaching position.

Glazier had health problems after he left here but recovered to coach football again. His last job was at Dan Mc-Carthy High, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Jarrell's Grand Slam Hands Moose First Loss

Glenn Jarrell's grand-slam home run wiped out a 2-0 Moose lead in the fifth inning and gave Noble Wooleyhand's Lions a 5-2 victory over the previously unbeaten Moose nine.

The pennant race now is tightened up with Moose having one loss, the Lions having two and Ralph Gray's Rotary having three defeats. Rotary has games left with each of Bordley, 3b the frontrunners and therefore could cause the loop race Harrington

Trailing 2-0, the Lions threatened in the fifth when Mark Krouse was hit by the pitcher and Curt Barclay reached base safely when his grounder to the mound was bobbled. Alan Welch drew a walk setting the stage for Glenn Jarrell. The Lion shortstop fouled off several pitches, then lined a shot far over the rightfielder's head. Jarrell may be the loop's fleetest player and he had reached home plate by the time the rightfielder turned with the Everett, 2b

Icing was added to the cake G. Dunning, 3b in the sixth when Barclay Stump, c singled into right and Alan Welch hit a scorcher over third for a triple.

Gary Harrington's Moose unit could have virtually Hughes, ss wrapped up the pennant with Vodvarka, p a victory but that one bad Still, pr inning did them in. However, they have played good ball Harrington ___ all season and still appear to Smyrna-Clay. 002 be in the driver's seat, at this DISTRICT 1 - BIG LEAGUE

writing. John Harrington had two Smyrna-Clayton hits for the losers. Glenn Jar- Milford rell hit safely twice and Harrington reached first on an error in Camden-Wyoming 5 8 three trips to the plate.

LIONS

Barclay, 2b		4	2	
Welch, 3b		3	1	
Jarrell, ss		4	1	
Wooleyhand, 11)	3	0	
Porter, c		2	0	
Wyatt, p		2	0	
Wooters, 1f		3	0	
Hopkins, rf		2	0	
Krouse, cf		2	1	
Totals		25	5	
MOOGE				
MOOSE		ab	r	
R. Tibbett, 1f		4	0	
Harrington, 2b		3	0	
Mosley, c		3	0	
Smith, p		3	1	
Tolson, 1b		3	1	
L. Tibbett, cf		2	0	
Flamer, 3b		2	0	
Cerklefski, ss		1	0	
Lyons, rf		1	0	
Totals		22	2	
/	000	004	4	
Lions	000	004	1-	-

Little League Tourney Tilt Here, July 26th

Moose

_ 000 200 0—2

Harrington's Little League All-Star team will play Dover Air Force Base at the Moose Diamond 2 p.m. on July 26th. R. Breeding, 1b Noble Wooleyhand is man- Perdue, cf ager and Ralph Gray is coach. Root, rf Players are: Dennis Tolson, Passwaters, 3b Greg Smith, Ron Mosely, Rod- S. Gray, 2b ney Wyatt, Noble Wooleyhand, Nichols, 2b Danny Porter, Bob Cerklef- Baker, p ski, James "Chip" Moore, Glenn Jarrell, Kreg Jester, Seaford Joe Dudek, Tom Gray, Larry Woodbridge

Welch. Felton will play Dover at 9-8 win.

Big Leaguers

Frank Glazier, a former Harrington's Big League runs and scored two more. in the National Division. The Hudson, ss In 1964, he led Harrington locals have won six games and Griffin, c

cord of eight victories, no de- Mike Fisher gave up only Richardson, 1b feats and one tie. At that time three hits in defeat. Harring- Watson, 2b he stated that he hoped to ton had but two hits, by John D. Marvel, If

McCloskey and B	ob W	Tya:	tt,	off	Atkins,
C. W.'s Forbes.					Blackma
Harrington	ab	r	h	bi	Booth, r
Everline, 2b	3	0	0	0	Wilson,
Palmer, 3b	3		0	0	Founds,
Wyatt, ss	3		1	0	Tota
McCloskey, lf	3	0	1	0	Woodbri
Jump, 1b	3	0	0	0	Cannon,
Redden, c	2	0	0	0	Belote, 1
Fisher, p	3	0	0	0	M. Bree
Coulbourne, cf	3	0	0	0	R. Breed
Hicks, rf	2	0	0	0	Purdue,
Motter, ph	1	0	0	0	Root, rf
Totals	26	0	2	0	Nichols,
Camden-Wyo	ab	r	h	bi	Gray, 2
Consolo, lf	3	1	0	0	Chaffine
Little, 2b	0	0	0	0	Baker, p
Kenney, 2b	3	0	0	0	Passwate
Rigby, c	2	1	1	0	Tota
Jefiffe, 3b	3	0	1	0	Georgeto
Remus, cf .	2	0	0	0	Woodbri
Fields, lf	2	0	1	2	D -
Forbes, p	3	0	0	0	Down
Hammond, rf	2	0	0	() (E-
Melvin, 1b	1	0	0	0	Down
Carter, 1b	2	0	0	0	M4

24 2 3 2 Totals 000 000 0-0

Rodney Wyatt and Greg the National Division title as inning before tiny Terry those 10 votes (a majority of farm while earning his degree Smith of the Moose hooked Joe Vodvarka gave the locals Wheatley banged a triple into the Senate)." up in a pitching duel. The five hits. Bob Wyatt had two right field with the bases Moose scored two runs in the for two. McCloskey, Fisher loaded, to spark Downing tion task force working on his mark for a year on a Rotary fourth on two hits and an er- and Harold Jump hit safely Fuel to a 7-3 victory.

-				
	Harrington	ab	r	h
	Everline, 2b	2	0	0
	Hicks, 2b	1	0	0
	Coulbourne, rf	2	0	0
	Cagle, rf	1	0	0
	Palmer, 3b	3	0	0
	McCloskey, lf	3	0	1
-	Fisher, 1b	2	1	1
	Wyatt, p	2	0	2
	Motter, cf	2	1	0
	Jump, ss	3	0	1
	Redden, c	3	0	0
-	Totals	24	2	4
	Smyrna-Clayton	ab	r	h
-	Taylor, cf	4	1	2

Watson, If Cox. c Vaughn, 1b Willis, rf J. Dunning, rf 000 100 1-2 National Div.

American Div. Seaford ab r h Georgetown .583 5 8 .385 Woodbridge Laurel

Woodbridge Trips Seaford

ford's clinching of the American Division title by upsetting National Bank in the early inthe pacesetters 6-3 at Green-1 wood.

of Woodbridge's seven hits. Seaford

Makowski, 2b	4	1	0
Allen, 3b	3	0	2
Foxwell, lf	3	0	1
Owens, rf	4	0	1
Palmer, cf	1	0	1
Hastings, c	3	0	0
Linton, ss	2	0	0
Book, ph	0	0	0
Hill, p	2	0	0
Fleetwood, p	1	0	0
Totals	27	3	7
Woodbridge	ab	r	h
Cannon, ss	4	1	1
Belote, rf	2	2	1
M. Breeding, c	3	2	2

Totals

Tibbett, John Harrington, Woodbridge led Georgetown

losers. Mike Breeding had a hit in his only official time at bat and scored two runs. Bob Purdue drove in two

ab r h bi Mumford, cf 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0

1 1 0 0 idge eding, c ding, 1b

ning Fuel

1 0 0 0 Tastee-Freez

The two expansion clubs luctant to have us come back years.

mound chores under Little task force proposals.

	Downing Fuel	ab	r	h
	Burgess, c	. 2	2	0
	Phillips, 2b	4	2	1
	Wheatley, ss	4	1	0
	Price, p, ss	3	0	0
	Halliburton, 1b	4	2	3
	Turnbow, ss, p	4	0	0
	Motter, lf	2	0	0
	Hughes, lf	1	0	0
	Swafford, cf	3	0	0
	Clough, rf	3	0	0
	FF 1 7		_	1
1	Totals	30	7	4
-	Totals Tastee-Freez	30 ab	7 r	4 h
-			r	
-	Tastee-Freez	ab	r 1	h 0
	Tastee-Freez Baynard, 3b	ab 4	r 1 0	h 0
	Tastee-Freez Baynard, 3b Bullock, 2b	ab 4 4	r 1 0 0	h 0 1
	Tastee-Freez Baynard, 3b Bullock, 2b Peck, 1b	ab 4 4 4	r 1 0 0 1	h 0 1 1 0
	Tastee-Freez Baynard, 3b Bullock, 2b Peck, 1b Leonard, c	ab 4 4 4	r 1 0 0 1 0	h 0 1 1 0
	Tastee-Freez Baynard, 3b Bullock, 2b Peck, 1b Leonard, c Wheeler, rf	ab 4 4 4 4 2	r 1 0 0 1 0 1	h 0 1 1 0 0 1
	Tastee-Freez Baynard, 3b Bullock, 2b Peck, 1b Leonard, c Wheeler, rf Perry, 1f	ab 4 4 4 4 2 3	r 1 0 0 1 0 1 0	h 0 1 1 0 0 1 0
	Tastee-Freez Baynard, 3b Bullock, 2b Peck, 1b Leonard, c Wheeler, rf Perry, 1f Jarrell, ss	ab 4 4 4 2 3 2	r 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	h 0 1 1 0 0 1 0

Senior League **Baseball News**

Totals

Hi-Ki defeated First Na-Woodbridge delayed Sea- in games played this week.

nings then turned over the mound duties to Larry Stubbs. Taylor and Messick nipped were considered. ab r h bi Hurd's 2-1 behind the hurling

4 2 2 0 of Olin "Mike" Davis. 1 pennant most of the Senior Department has come up with 0 League interest is centered on a politically acceptable allter-0 the Harrington-Milford All- native to the West Dover by-0 Star game at Milford 6 p.m. pass. 0 July 18th.

Should Harrington win at 0 Milford, they will meet Mid-0 dletown - Odessa - Townsend 0 here the following day at 2 the bond bill may be made at 1 p.m.

2 1 1 0 the C.W.-S.C. tilt .

Another triumph would 27 6 7 5 July 22nd. This winner would House members so voted. 100 020 0-3 qualify for the state tourna-

The division tournament is Danny Halliburton and Alan 8-5 until a four-run fifth inn- at Camden-Wyoming July 31- GOP - controlled legislature ing gave the county seaters a Aug. 1-2. The Eastern Region-pigeonholed in one house or al tournament is at Bangor, the other. Felton 6 p.m., July 25th. Cannon, Earl Passwaters Maine, Aug. 6-9. The Senior Some of the bills they are Woodbridge meets Laurel at and Robin Breeding had a pair World Series will be played confident can be passed if Greenwood 6 p.m., July 25th. of baseknocks each for the at Gary, Indiana, Aug. 12-16. they are released from com-

Senior League Open Tourney Play July 18

The local Senior League All-Star team will meet Milford in the 1969 Senior League District Tournament, at Milford July 18th, 6 p.m.

Bill Schaffner is manager. covered. Jesse Trotta, Jr., is coach. Sam Bostick, Dennis Layton, vis, John Shulties, Rick Port-Cagle and Joe Kennard.

Woodbridge opposes Lewes at Greenwood on July 18th, stances in the case are being ing Republican on the sub-

AUTO TAGS (Continued from Page 1)

25 9 9 4 Kent County was listed at 74,-

3 1 2 0 | Sussex County was listed for the arrest of Bowman. O July 1 as having 42,759 regis- Police said Bowman had to 0 trations in operations, and on be forcibly taken from the by federal funds. I don't see 1 June 1 this number was 47,- station. They said that upon how we can support a mea-2 532. Wilmington and rural searching him they found a sure which would lessen their O New Castle County had 172,- loaded and cocked .38 caliber 0 247 listed for July 1, as com- automatic pistol in his pocket. pared with 188,522 June 1.

2 pleasure cars provided the the charge of pointing a firelargest difference in the re- arm and \$2,000 bond on a tor cycles 563 less.

PETERSON PLANS (Continued from Page 1)

goal of consolidating the 130- Club scholarship. He also was Mike Price, of Downing plus Delaware agencies into elected to Phi Kappa Phi scho-Fuel and Bryan Pearson, of about a dozen cabinet-level lastic honorary fraternity Tastee-Freez, two nine-year- departments. The legislature while an undergraduate. old hurlers, battled to a tie also has made provision for He was awarded a fellowball game in regulation time. a joint committee from the ship to study for a master's Both then had to give up House and Senate to study the degree at the University of of U.S. Route 13 is rapidly

League rules, that limit each By Oct. 14, Peterson said, Despite a period of straight will be possible to arrange pitcher to no more than six he will have drafted bills cre- A grades, he decided to return public hearing. ating the first one or two de- to the family farm rather than Previously Robinson held a Downing Fuel and Tastee- partments, and the joint com- have the life of a professor. series of conference with bu-Freez have each won two mittee will have held hearings games this season. We believe on the legislation. The govtheir leaders deserve a lot of ernor said he expects to outline his reorganization probi posals in an address to the 0 legislators the day they re-0 turn to Dover.

Peterson said he also expects the Constitutional Revision Commission to have its 0 final report ready for the 0 General Assembly by mid-Oc-0 tober.

Action on the proposed new 0 constitution, currently under-2 going public hearings, will be bi delayed until at least next 0 January.

The August session of the 1 Senate will deal with coming 0 Peterson nominations for the 0 new boards of elections set up 0 under the election reform bill 0 just approved. The governor 0 also will appoint an addition-0 al judge for Wilmington's Mu-0 micipal Court, name a magis-29 3 3 1 trate for Wilmington, and make his three appointments to the new Delaware Institute of Medical Education and Research.

He also could name a replacement for Democrat Vertional Bank and Taylor and non B. Derrickson, whose Messick edged Hurd's Raiders term on the Public Service Commission expires in Sep-

The bond bill, which authorizes borrowing for construc-Scott Baker pitched a seven First National Bank later ralings and roads, was stalled in tion of schools, other buildhitter to get the victory. Mike lied and almost pulled the fat the Senate last month when and Robin Breeding had two out of the fire. Dave Newnom Democrats refused to vote for hits each to account for four was on the hill for the losers. it unless some of their bills

> DuPont said Monday some minds might be changed if by Since Hi-Ki has clinched the that time the State Highway

BOND BILL (Continued from Page 1)

that time.

A victory over M.O.T. would Although a new constitu-1 match Harrington with the tional amendment limits acwinner of the contest between tion at a special session to the Smyrna-Clayton and Camden- specific legislation on which 4 0 2 2 Wyoming. This game would the governor based his call, 3 0 0 0 be played on July 21st at the actually only a majority of 4 0 0 0 home field of the winner of the members of each House can decide that.

Thus, any legislation could 1 0 0 0 place Harrington against the be considered at the August 2 0 0 0 Sussex County winner on 7 session if 10 senators or 20

The Democrats want con-140 001 x-6 | ment at Seaford on July 24th. | sideration of a long list of bills they sponsored, but which the

mittee. An informal coalition UNPOPULAR WELL siness and property owners said some additional studies of Democrats and disgruntled Republicans control a majoristick together.

CHECK ALTERING

(Continued from Page 1) three years. At that time sev- or drain. eral raised checks were dis-

Ronald E. Miller, state weler, Mickey Chaffinch, Larry fare director, was out of town is in the air and water pol-Stubbs, Larry Sorden, Don and not available for com- lution subcommittee of the

> investigated for possible crim- committee. inal prosecution.

GAS STATION MAN (Continued from Page 1)

at Magistrate Court 4, Seaford,

He was taken to Magistrate Examination of the reports Court 4 Tuesday and released for both months indicates after posting \$200 bond on gistratioss, being 21,600 less charge of carrying concealed each month at 10:30 a.m. 006 200—8 on July 1 than June 1. Com- a deadly weapon. Trial on the mercial vehicles showed 4,133 two charges is pending in from the Board of Game and less, trailers 811 less and mo- Court of Common Pleas, po- Fish Commissioners to conlice said.

GUEST AT FAIR (Continued from Page 1)

Camden-Wyo. 002 000 x-2 met last week in Little League on a regular basis," DuPont He operated a grade A dairy In Tuesday's crucial contest Smyrna - Clayton clinched play and battled into an extra said. "I hope we can find and grew cotton on the family Peterson has a reorganiza- He studied agriculture in Den-

Virginia Polytechnic Institute. reaching the point where i

(Continued from Page 1)

and 50 feet from any sewer along the route.

to send a telegram to Sen. J. ble the U.S. Route 13 pro-Welfare checks do not con- Caleb Boggs, R-Del., opposing ject will be placed under con-Players are: Dave Newnom, tain the spelled out amount of an amendment to a water retract during the fall or early Mike Trotta, Brinley Brode, the check as do personal or sources bill which would u- winter, and it should be comcertified checks, so it is rela-surp the state's authority to pleted im one construction Norman Short, Lenard Pal- tively easy to doctor ones in- control their underwater lands mer, Frank O'Neal, Olin Da- to fours and threes into eights. and water pollution controls.

Public Works Committee of Presumably the circum- the Senate. Boggs is the rank-

> John M. Kananik, director of the water resources division of the state commission, said, "The regulations we've just adopted governing water resources were two years in the making and financed in part importance by giving these controls to the federal govern-

In other action the commis

—Changed their meeting date to the third Tuesday of

-Approved an application struct a fresh water impoundment on Tussocky Branch near Portsville.

-Approved an application from Dorothy M. Bennett to construct 11 new boat docking slips on Cedar Creek.

ROADS (Continued from Page 1)

require a public hearing on a federal air project to be advertised 40 days before it is held. Both projects come within this category.

Robinson said planning and design work for modification

ty of the Senate when they Monday forbid the placing of provement, which among oth- the public hearing cannot be

perty line and require that all lane highway for most of the are finalized. wells be at least 100 feet from distance and the elimination Accordingly work on this

Barring unforeseen difficul-The commission also agreed ties, Robinson said it is possi- Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

> Regardless of whether a proposed Dover by-pass highway for US. Route 13 is constructed, Robinson said the modification of the highway through Dover is needed to provide for the traffic centering in that area.

Concerning the proposed East-West Highway, Robinson

located along U.S. Route 13, are required for the State concerning the proposel im- Street area of this route and a well within 10 feet of a pro- er things will provide a six- adventised until these studies

any septic tank or tile field, of a number of crossovers project may not get started until next year.

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