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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974

Chicken Festival

This Weekend

State and local dignitaries will

be on hand to assist with cere-

monies marking the official op-

ening of the 27th Delmarva

Friday evening, June 21.

Chicken Cooking Contest.

5 p.m. - Official Festival Op-

en from Giant Fry Pan and Bar-

and miscellaneous food items.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

ic Concert

Princess Pageants

ken Contest

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

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Firemen's Show Success

the second straight year since its inception, the Harrington Firemen's Antique Car Show and Fleat Market was a success.

According to Chaster Short, this year's program organizer, approximately 2,500 attended the all-day activities. Included for the spectators were an impressive 45 antique cars display, antique fire engines and tractors and old steam engines. Area craftsmen were also on hand.

For those whose tastes ran to buying and not just viewing antiques and collectibles, a variety of items was on hand for the flea

A very popular addition this year was the horseshoe throwhonors: Cary Dale, winner, and throwers in that contest. J. D. Dennis, runner-up. They both received trophies presented by Bobby Taylor of Taylor's

The antique cars, coming from all over the state and parts of Maryland, primarily were from Car Club and the Historic Vinjudging in seven classes, with three awards presented in each

Republicans Seek Candidates

nounced that filings for candidate positions on the Republican ticket for county offices will be held July 17 through August 3,

The following offices will be elected on the November general election ballot

All Representative seats-Districts 30-35.

Senatorial seats in the 17th and 18th Senatorial Districts. Levy Court seats in the 32nd, 33rd and 35th Districts and one County-at-Large.

Recorder of Deeds. Clerk of the Peace. Sheriff.

Registrar in Chancery Court. Receiver of Taxes.

All interested parties may vey. entact Frank Di Mondi at 697phone number is 734-9790.

Miss Moore Is Delegate

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. ed in 1951, is sponsored by the shows that a normal bathtub Moore, Harrington, will attend American College of Physicians, uses 23 gallons of hot water nomics Association convention geons, the American Hospital shower uses only 12 gallons. in Los Angeles, Calif., June 23- Association and the American June 29. She was elected state Medical Association. It contin- average person could save 17 president of the West Virginia ues to revise and improve its to 40 gallons of oil, depending Home Economics Association quality of medical care standards on the type of household heatand will represent the state of so that the award of accredita- ing.'

Ruthann, a dean's list student are served by the hospital. ginia, Morgantown, is a senior received full accreditation ever der 010 and restricts the flow of and also a member of Phi Upsi- since the JCHA was formed. At water to four gallons yer minute.



ing. From a field of 26 contes- Cary Dale receives his 1st place trophy from Bob Taytants two local men took the lor of Taylor's Hardware for besting all horseshoe

(See Pages 3 and 4 for more photos)

follows: Class I-James Ember- pa's 1935 Ford Pickup. Class VI-Brenda Roper's 1955 cess.

First place winners were as | Chevrolet; Class VII-Tom Pap-

lain's 1915 Buick; Class II—Eli The firemen's proceeds were Bentley's 1930 Chevrolet; Class estimated at \$700, which will be III-Don Estep's 1909 Model T; used for purchasing new fire the Brandywine Region Antique Class IV — Harvey Shockley's equipment. They wish to thank 1930 Model A; Class V-Charles the merchants, advertisers and tage Chevrolet Club. There was Roper's 1932 Ford Roadster; all who helped in the day's suc-

L. F. School Board Meets

In a very brief session the ward Wheatley, LFHS, and Melvin C. Luff.

resignations were accepted: Ed- effective Sept. 1.

to Diane Collins, W. T. Chipman , Donald Gary will serve as Junior School, until Nov. 8.

Price will serve as vice-pres- Mrs. Sara Heister, 6th grade at ident; Albert Adams, as superin- LF North; Miss Jane Hutchinson, tendent, is secretary of the music at LF North, and Miss board, and assistant secretary is Susan Densmore, 7th grade English at W. T. Chipman Junior In other business the following School. All appointments become Giants

Accredited

accreditation from the Joint larger urban areas. Commission on Hospital Accreditation until early in 1976 when the commission at the hospital's Shower Power request will make another sur-

3285 or Evelyn Greenwood at most recent approval, was made they keep their eyes on the hot of 1978. 736-6724; also Republican head- this past March by Thurman A. water faucet. That's the advice open Monday through Friday, 10 Johnson, Fellow College of Administrator for Region III, Rev. Bruce Shortell, St. Stepha, m. until 2 p.m., and the tele- American Hospital Association Federal Energy Office. Administrators. Hospital accred- Heating water accounts for 15 a fitting invocation and accom- Rod Donovan. tfy for the public that its facil-

Milford Memorial son and Mr. Johnson stated that Milford Hospital was outstanding among the hospitals they had visited on their tour along the Milford Memorial Hospital has East Coast, adding that Milford again received notification of full Hospital provided some facilities and services not found in

The survey, resulting in this mendous amount of energy if represents the Lake Forest class outstanding academic achieve-

Miss RuthAnn Moore, daugh- The Joint Commission, form- Electric Corporation which Brains, They'll Grow.

"Over a year," he said, "the

West Virginia as a voting dele-tion will remain meaningful to LaSala suggests a flow restricthe hospital and to those who tor device be installed in the at the University of West Vir- | Milford Memorial Hospital has easy-to-install device costs un-

"Another easy way to save lon Omicron, national honor so-ciety. the summer meeting, following this year's survey, both Dr. Lar-hot water, if you shave with a blade razor, is put the stopper in the sink instead of letting the water run," LaSala said. This can save between 2.4 and 5.7 gallons of oil per year. An despite the apparent contradiction, LaSala added, an electric razor uses considerably less energy over a year then the hot water needed to shave with a blade

For Harrington

Diamond State Telephone Company construction forces are now at work on a \$127,000 cable project for Harrington August, reports Jim Strickland, towns. The office of mayor is their new building. the firm's Kent County manager.

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8th graders received certificates presented a certificate to each signifying their new status as student being promoted. high school students. This group The following students also Americans can save a tre- -the largest 8th grade ever- received scholastic awards for

5th Promotion

At Chipman

The program began with the year: en's Episcopal Church, providing draS tokes, Mary Lou Tilghman,

itation is not a legal requirement per cent of the energy used in panying remarks. His comments 7th Grade-Leroy Scott, Ann tember 1972, following the death but is sought voluntarily by the the home and 3 percent of all were based on the Parable and Floyd, Russell Brittingham, Tam- of G. Dorsey Torbert. In Februhospital to recognize and idenenergy used in the United States. the Talents, as interpreted in the ara Warrington, Doug Crouse, "Our daily bathing habits use recent book, God is for Real Laura Newnon, Bonnie Cham- job, and said he also would keep ities and services meet the high a significant amount of energy," Man. This Bible story was re- bers, Donna Beebe, Sharon Blackstandards of the Joint Commis- LaSala said. He referred to a pharsed by a group of city teens man, Mike Everline, Jerry Milstudy done by Westinghouse and titled If You Use Your ler, Kelly Grandfield, Alan Lar- association took more time

imore, Barbara Williams. Mr. Earl Griffin, Chipman | Approximately 300 parents atthe annual American Home Eco- the American College of Sur- while a three or four minute principal, then addressed the tended this year's program. The Only Just Begun. Mr. James and others provided a fine clos-Pizzadili, president of the Lake ing for the school year.

Bridgeville Council Adopts New Phone Cable State Motorbike Ordinance

new home on Main Street.

represented by a council presi-

larger room upstairs is used. | tial district.

At the last meeting the coun- Faulkner, of Lincoln. The new cable will provide dent, Mr. Norman G. Powell. cil voted to adopt the new state additional wire facilities for cus- There are 4 other officers: Mr. ordinance for motorbikes. Be- teen" is the culmination of a rights and responsibilities of Am- gion Auxiliary with Mrs. John tomers east and south of the Earl C. Willey, street commis- fore, riders were required to year of intensive training and ed- erican citizenship. Local and Murphy, of New Castle, serving sioner; Mr. Thomas J. Gray, Jr., wear goggles or face shields with ucation conducted by Delaware state government representa- as the first chairman. Strickland pointed out that police commissioner; Mr. Jack their helmets. Now, these items National Guard Academy. All of tives will assist in teaching the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee

windshield. Most meetings, as was last A public hearing will be held cand, administration, small unit be a highlight of the week. Roth and Mrs. Harold Fry, memleg injuries. Long was released will remove 15,600 feet of old a number of visitors attend, a to open a pool hall in a residen- iliarize them with combat situa- ican Legion Auxiliary units of Roth will serve as one of the

Recognized Several Delaware postmasters cers are: Howard Dill, of Har-

Area Postmasters

Chicken Festival in Seaford on Little Delmarva Poultry Prin-

Saturday events. Forty-five con- in commemoration of 38 years of ficers at the Hotel Henlopen. testants from Delaware, Mary- affiliation with the post office.

their state at the National ville, was re-elected to a second Hartly; Donald Blow, Smyrna; term as president of the post- Joseph L. Marshall, Lewes; and masters' association. Other offi- Joseph Pearce, Milford.

received special recognition at rington, vice president for Kent Highlighting Friday evening the 37th annual convention of County; Robert J. Bennett, of activities will be the Delmarva the Delaware Chapter of the Rehoboth Beach, vice president Poultry Princess Pageant where National Association of Postmas- for Sussex County; Ottavio G. judges will select the 1974 Del- ters of the United States which Cataldi, vice president for New marva Poultry Princess and met June 5-7 in Rehoboth Beach. Castle County; and John W. Postmaster Alfred R. Smith, Hudson, of Milton, secretaryof Greenwood, who is officially treasurer. About 100 persons at-The Delmarva Chicken Cook- retiring June 30th, received his tended the Friday evening baning Contest leads the list of honorary recognition certificate quet with the installation of of-Members of the convention

land and Virginia will be pre- Wilmington Sectional Center cammittee were: Howard Dill, paring favorite chicken recipes Manager Edward A. Biegel made Harrington, chairman; Robert J as they compete for cash prizes the presentation to Mr. Smith. Bennett, Rehoboth Beach; John and the chance to represent Charles S. Willin, of Bridge- W. Hudson, Milton; Morris King

5 - 9 p.m. - Serving of Chick- Summer Activity Schedule becue -- Chicken Frankfurters Registration Open

Registrations are now being on Monday and Thursday eve-5:30 p.m. - Instrumental Musp.m. - Delmarva Poultry 11 - 9 p.m. Serving of Chicken through adult swimming lessons them with the help of the pro-Monday, June 10. Effective July tive June 30. Leave was granted cue - Chicken Frankeurtfrs and beginning June 24. Lessons will would like a more structured atmiscellaneous foor items, kid- be daily for five days each week mosphere, Mrs, Annabelle Lynch man Frank Di Mondi has an- president of the board, Albert The following were appointed: flea marker, antique auto show, sections during the summer. Bemiscellaneous booths and exhib- side the swimming lessons, there Drivers Education, Golf, Karate 2 and 8 p.m. - Country West- cise class for women and teenern Music Show - Jack Greene, age girls done in the water. Al- this summer. Jeannie Seely and The Jolly so, there will be a life saving and water safety course given

taken for a full range of sum- nings. Recreational swim time newly asquired vehicle insured. 75 to 120 miles between chargtaken for a full range of sunt6:15 p.m. - The Chorus of The
mer programs sponsored by the men, boys and girls as well as Mutual Ins. Co. and when Mr. charged on a 220-volt outlet, are Nanticoke (Barbershop Harmo-YMCA of Dover and Kent for the whole family. In additant and Mrs. Smith drove up in their of the lead cobtle material and County. The staff of your YMCA tion to the variety of swimming all electric car they were told are good from three to five has tried to establish a number pool activities there will be the they were the first to ever make years or 50,000 miles. of offerings for all ages and both Y exercise room for those who application for insurance on an tI is believed that in the next 11 - 1 p.m. - Delmarva Chic- sexes. Swimming classes for in- would like to have a fitness all electric car in the history of few years these cars will be in fants 18 months right up "self-do" course designed for the company. from Giant Fry Pan and Barbe- will be run in two week sections fessional staff, or if you feel you die rides and games, Antique and there will be four two-week will be once again teaching the women's exercise course. Guitar will be swimnastics and exer- and Tennis are also some of the offerings that will be available

Registration is now taking place at the YMCA building at 137 S. State Street in Dover and the registration period runs from June 10-22 with classes beginning the week of June 24. If you desire additional information or a brochure of the activities please call 674-3000 or stop in at the "Y".

Friday morning, June 14, 302 Forest Board of Education, then Quillen Resigns As Tax Receiver

Georeg Robert Quillen, Kent resign that post June 30 to de- architect. vote full time to his job as lobbyist for the Delaware Oil

Quillen, a former Republican state representative, was appointed receiver of taxes in Seplary, Quillen took the lobbyist the \$7,000-a-year county post.

"The duties with the oil men's than I anticipated," he said.

His resignation leaves the receiver of taxes job, which includes the treasurer's post, open for a one-year appointment by Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt. A receiver of taxes will be selected in November, but will not take office until June 1975.

The individual appointed to the job until next June could be considered to have an edge on the office in the November election. J. Wesley Walls, Jr. is the only announced candidate for the job so far. He is a Demo-

Quillen said he will notify Tribbitt and the Kent County Levy Court of his intentions in writing shortly. He said he believes the office should be abolished as an elective position

Faulkner Newly Commissioned

ond lieutenants have joined the their junior year in each high of the week two girls are select-The Bridgeville Town Council | The new town hall was "built officer ranks of the Delaware school in the state will meet at ed to attend Girls' Nation in met on Monday, June 10, in its from scratch" in 1968. Until that Army National Guard. The new Wesley College, Dover, to take Washington, D. C. time the police station on Rail- officers graduated on Saturday, part in the five-day exercise. road Avenue was used. Bridge- June 15, from the Guard's Of-The Council is set up some ville citizens are proud of the ficer Candidate School at the Girls' Staters wil have an oppor-Auxiliary held during the sumwhich is set to completed in what differently than in other fact that no money is owed on Greater Wilmington Airport. In- tunityl to meet other girls from mer in each of the 50 states. The



How Many Miles To The Volt?

Mr. and Mrs. Orville V. Smith idale, Mich. The basic body is a of 205 Center Street presented Renault, powered by 26-volt bata problem to B. Norman Hopkins teries with a 15 horsepower mowhen they went to get their hour and the range varies from

tor. Top speed is 60 miles per

competition with the gasoline The car is a Mars II made by cars because of the vast improve-Electric Fuel Propulsion, Ferns- ments being made in the battery.

during the restoration of the

fireplace. The exterior of the

house has been restored to its

Garden Party Saturday

The Milford Historical Society ception of the gables in the roof will host a garden party at the Parson Thorne Mansion on Saturday, June 22, from 4 to 6 p. m. Hostesses in colonial costume Miss Hill will guide guests through the house; and cocktails, punch and snacks will be served on the spacious tree-shaded front lawn.

The Society has just completed the restoration of the interior of the two rooms in the rear rington, has recently joined The 1735,is the oldest structure still compass activities and happenstanding in Milford. The project ings that are youth oriented. was supervised by John Milner, Miss Hill is a 1973 graduate Coupnty's receiver of taxes, will A.I.A., the Society's restoration of Lake Forest High School.

> Georgian plantation house with the paper, The Lancer. She also flanking one-story wings, daets was a frequent participator in from 1750. It retains most of the the school's dramatic producoriginal elaborate paneling, cor- tions. She has just completed her nices, plaster and wide-board freshman year at the University pine floors. The par'or fireplace of Delaware, where she plans to contains an iron fireback made major in English or journalism. by the Deep Creek Furnace, a pre-Revolutionary Sussex Coun- oriented activities, events or

original appearance with the ex-

Joins Journal

Miss Robin Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of Harwing, and wants the public to see Harrington Journal staff for the the results of its latest restora- summer. Her duties will include tion project. This section of the reports of coming cultural events Mansion, which was built circa and a new social article to en-

While there she was an active The Mansion, a two-story brick | contributor to the year book and

Cal her at 398-8530 for youthty foundry, which was found other items needing publication.



L. F. Girls' State Delegates

gion Auxiliary citizenship train- members during the week. ing program. Beginning on Mon- From the girls attending the day morning, June 24, nearly sessions a roster of state offi-Eight newly commissioned sec- 100 girls who have completed cers is selected, and at the end

cluded was 2nd Lt. Duane D. other schools and to live with first Girls' State was held on The graduation of "Class Eigh- to learn the duties, privileges, ment of Delaware American Le-

the state. Each unit pays an as- counselors.

Debbie Miller, daughter of sessment on their adult memand should be turned into the Mrs. Richard Miller, of Bowers bers. Counselors for the week position of a finance director. Beach, and Angela Minner, are also provided by the units daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- on a volunteer basis. Mrs. liam A. Minner, of Harrington, George Hess, of Dover, is Girls' have been selected as delegates State chairman and will be asto Girls' State, the American Le-sisted by several Auxiliary

During the week at Wesley the activity of the American Legion them as self-governing citizens, April 30, 1943, by the Depart-

weapons training, drill and com- islative Sessions are expected to High Schoold elegates. Mrs. Dale

Truck overturns



Friday morning, June 14, a Ernie Huffman ,also of Laurel, Harrington central office.

truck owned by C. C. Oliphant who was riding in the truck, & Son, Inc. of Laurel and driven were on their way to Smyrna. construction crews are placing Simon, secretary; and Mr. W. are not necessary provided the the new officers completed a girls some of their responsibili- Unit No. 7 sponsors both the by Joe Long, also of Laurel, ran Both men were thrown from the 12,600 feet of underground ca- Allen Jones, water and sewer motorbike is equipped with a three-phase course including: ties and duties. Visits to the Leg- Lake Forest and Woodbridge out of control north of Farming- vehicle. Huffman was treated ble, 7,800 feet of aerial cable, commissioner. ton on U.S. 13, northbound lane, and released from Milford Hos- and 540 feet of conduit. and turned over. The truck was pital. Long was admitted to the "Once the new construction Monday's, are held in the press- in the Town Hall at 7 p. m. July tactics, Army organization, and Funds for the program are bers of the C.K.R.T Unit, are on loaded with bagged white roof- hospital and treated for back and work is completed," he said, "we ident's office. In the event that 8, on a zoning variance request a field exercise designed to fam- provided largely by the Amer- theG irls' State Committee. Mrs. Long and his fellow employee, on Tuesday.

The Sting: Toadvine Style

troduce Norman Toadvine show- that are fed the "royal jelly," and pastimes — caring for bees.

The bee plays a most important part in the world around us, for it is the bee that is largely responsible for making the fruit we eat. They do this . . . knowingly or not . . . through the days. means of cross-pollination of

the bee is his activity. The term arrived at her destination, she busy as a bee is a just saying was dead. So today they accomsince the bee is constantly mov- pany her to her destination with the hive. They are the pollen for this reason the queen would chamber or brood chamber. bees and nectar bees. They have never be poisoned. The food may work as a pollen-carrying could have been a queen bee. attached to a poison filled sack, the water and fled. bee and another day as a nectarThey are merely underdeveloped As the barb works into the skin, They even attacked him, and prise baby shower was given for 9790. Rain date is Tues., June stantly moving.

part of their body, and when they send out scout bees who he had a few bee hives. One gun and apparell to gather hon- gifts and the hostess made her on the road, in Delaware, during they sting an object they must search for new territory. break off the stinger in order to | The point is that one has a release it. This act causes death short period of time to capture rivers were rising, he went to ing out stingers. (drones) that have no stingers. them away. The idea is to capare also the ones which mate go to the darkest spot of retreat. with the queen bee at which and once captured the others will

same cell which the bees use for The swarm is usually taken, or honey. This pouch is one of the as the bee people refer to it . . most unique things of nature. "shake them down" . . . into Young Republicans will bave an The queen bee is the first out of some kind of a container. A annual steak bake Friday, June ton Ladies Auxiliary and Fire the cell and she sets about to swarm is usually 25,000 and can 21, at the Elks Club in Dover Company members June 23 at kill the other bees in the other be as large as 100,000. cells and thus establishes the The beekeepers, as the picnew queen. The old queen has tures reflect, use the smoke gun usually left the hive with her to tame the bees. However, too comes out, for she knows if she The smoke is pumped into the gets the drones to load up with bees. It is necessary for a beehoney as well as the other bees keeper to work with a bee hat and they set about working for and veil.

article on Norman Toadvine as hatching the eggs a unique part a taxidermist. This week we in- of nature takes place. The eggs ing one of his favorite hobbies which is mostly hormones, will develop in 16 days. This is because it is the first developed and will be the queen bee. The next out will be the worker bee which hatches out in 21 days, and the drone takes 24

The queen bee is fed the royal crops such as apples, blueber- jelly as well as the honey by the ries, lima beans, strawberries, cu- worker bees. Years ago when cumbers, cantaloupes, pumpk ins, bees were shipped from Georgia and Florida they would ship the Another unique thing about queen bee alone. By the time she

The bee only has one sting When the old queen leaves her body. and then will die after using it. hive behind, they usually go to

follow. If the scout bees are lost The queen lays the eggs in the they will return to the old hive. Coming Events

Many of us have been stung The stinger bees at this stage by a bee, and therefore we have usually are unable to sting. They a tendency to shy away when load of honey causes their bod- us that the bee sting is not to be ies to ride high, preventing it feared. Never swat the bee, for from olwering the body to sting. the process of stinging causes



ing. No one can say for sure if worker bees who feed her and Toadvine gathers the honey. He is clutching the hive they ever stop to rest or sleep. keep her alive. The queen bee tool in right hand. Note the bees in the chamber called Two types of bees work around must be fed by other bees and the super chamber. The lower portion is called the deep

sacks on their legs where they from the worker bee must pass the barbed stinger to work on angry bees. "They were stinging Lewes, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne carry the ingredients from the through their bodies to the into the skin much faster. The him real good", according to Simpson and children, of Milfplant. However, one day a bee queen. Any of these worker bees stinger is part of the bee, and is Toadvine. The frog leaped into ord.

it carries the sack with it. If one stung him some 300 times. He Mrs. Anna Lee Morgan by Mrs. 25. Toadvine tells us that he starts is stung by a bee, the proper said he moved slowly away, and Trish Luff, of near Magnolia. Seven bees always remain be- a new hive of bees when some- method to control the sting is to the bees were alarmed and Guests were: Cherie Seutter. hind at the hive. These are one calls him to a place where treat it as a you would a wood frightened that he did not move Peggy Alexander, Mary Beth guard bees and are alternated there is a swarm of bees (the splinter . . and work it back— away quickly. They eventually Zimmerman, Boots Kachros, Army Band old queen leaving with her bees). out the direction it entered the retreated, for he says bees are Peggy Walz, Nancy Sheoock,

> day at a time when a thunder ey and to make further inspecstorm had been raging and the tion. He was several days pick-

afraid of people as they are of Evelyn Closser, Nancy Mc-Toadvine informed us once bees. He retreated to the bushes Creary and Margaret Thistle-This is because the stinger is a nearby branch in a tree. There when he lived near Vienna, Md., and returned with his smoke wood. Ann received many baby

to the bee. There are bees the swarm before the scouts lure check on his hives for fear wa- He apparently harbors no ill ter had gotten up into the hive. will from his experiences be- Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of June presenting a series of They are all males and they are ture the queen, and you know As he neared the hive, a large cause he also has a shop on rt. Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. H. concerts on a goodwill tour the so-called worker bees. They you have the queen for she will the so-called worker bees. They have the queen for she will the so-called manufacture the queen for she will be shaded to she will be the hives with the help of the turally, The Honey Bee.

The Kent County Active the "Ebbs". All are w come.

June 22 at the Harrington Fairdrones before the new queen much smoke will enrage the bee. grounds is cancelled due to low bids. Growers are advised to parremains, the new queen will kill hive near the bottom and rises ticipate in the Maryland Woolher immediately. The old queen through the hive touching all the pool June 26 and 27 at the Timonium Fairgrounds, 7-3 p. m.

60 and over is invited. Bring a covered dish of your choice. The Center is open to all without discrimination as to race, creed, of Delaware. For more information call 736-6770. are actually defenseless, for the one comes near. Toadvine tells Center is open to all without of Delaware. For more informa-

color, or national origin, 60 years or over, or disabled earlier. Entertainment.

A family picnic for Harringstarting at 6:30 p. m. Music by 1 p.m., Killen's State Pond. Hot dogs, hamburgers, sodas and day. The Woolpool scheduled for paper products provided. Each covered dish. Call 398-8214, 398-8246, 398-3674 or 398-8760. Reservations must be made by June

A bicycle safety program will The Harrington Senior Center be conducted at Grace Fellowwill have a covered dish dinner ship Hall on Loockerman, just June 21, at 5:30 P.M. Everyone east of State Street (Dover) at 60 and over is invited. Bring a 7 p.m. sharp Thurs., June 20,

TURBO BRUSH CAR WASH

North East Front St. In Milford Across From Shopping Center Soaps / Scrubs / Rinses / Waxes Any Car In Two Minutes For \$1.00 Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8 a.m to 8 p.m.

Houston By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Planned

Marvel and children, all of Wil-

mington, and eight grandchil-

dren and two great-grandchil-

relatives for several weeks.

a lovely baby crib spread.

David, of Harrington.

est producer of oysters.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Den-

Mrs. Louis Shine and daugh-

On Sunday, June 16, Mr. Harvey Marvel, Sr., was the honored with childrens' games, hot dogs guest at a birthday dinner given and entertainment for the adults Slaughter Beach. Also attending June 24. were: Mrs. Doris Maxwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

and has been planned by the Dover Republican Women's Club. The games for children from toddler to teenager will begin at 4 p.m. Some of the events planned, with prizes, are eggre lays, egg toss, tug-of-war, sack

dren. Mr. Marvel will 81 on June Mrs. Ida Williams has returned home after a week's visit with nace and mustache relay. The her daughter and family, Mr. and \$1 admission charge pays for a Mrs. Kenneth Morawski, of Warhot, dog, baked beans, sauerden, Mich. She flew both ways kraut, soda and cake, to be and enjoyed the trip very much. served around 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Betty Shoupe and chil-

According to Suzanne Hill, dren of near Chattanooga, Tenn. project chairman, the group-sing are visiting Mrs. Maude Hayes, will be led by Vic Holpp, pre-Mrs.Madeline Quillen and Mrs. ceded by a skit produced by Lucy Hayes, other friends and Patti Schaeffer. Other plans call for a clown for everyone's en-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. tertainment. James Beans, a maand Mrs. Frances Simpson were gician for 20 years will also per-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson, of

Tickets may be reserved by callig Denise Tuck at 674-2453, or through the Kent County Re-

The 287th Army Band will be summer camp this year.

The 28-piece band of the Delny, Jr., and Jo Anne, of Milford, aware National Guard is schedentertained Dr. and Mrs. Charles uled to spend the last 2 weeks

man, Miss Ann Clifton and Dor- rant Officer John Zimny. Comothy Wooters were entertained posed of a marching band, conat dinner on Sunday by Mr. and cert band, stage band and chor-Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, us, their musc ranges from martial to pop and the classics to Mrs.Edna Sapp was a dinner modern jazz.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John In addition to this year's sum-Lemmon and children on Sun- mer concert tour, the band normally plays at parades, ceremonies and dedications for the Na- sure it's clear. family is asked to bring a large ters, Sally and Jo Anne, were tional Guard and at special state week-end guests of Willis Clif- functions throughout the year.

This year's tour is scheduled to include the Blue Hen Mall on June 27, and the evening concert Maryland is the world's larg- at the Rehoboth Band Shell on

Family Fun Day DOVER MAN DOING HIS PART A Family Fun Day Picnic FOR OLDE DOVER

Jim and Sally Orth of N. Gov- Church, east on Water Street to by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marvel, is planned for the Dover Silver ernors Ave. in Dover had a the Government Mall, Legislative of Milford, at their cottage at Lake Recreational Area on Mon., dream a few years ago while vis- Hall, Board of Health Building, iting Quebec City and taking a back to The Green, the old State The fun is open to the public ride through that city. So this House, Ridgeley House, to State spring Orth and two partners, Street. The tour continues up Ian and Robert Sydel, of Hart-State Street to King's Highway, y, started the Colonial Carriage by the Governor's Mansion to

ow that school is out he and takes 35 to 45 minutes.

from noon until dusk, weather bi-centennial celebration. permitting. The ride begins at the Blue Coat Inn, wandering Green then south on State Street Green, then southon State Street will not be commercialized. It

Division Street, over to State Orth is a school teacher in Street, then north to Silver he Capitol School District and Lake and the Inn. This usually

his partners can now devote full Orth has the spirit of '76 and time to their business venture. life in Colonial America. He says The carriage ride is available he is doing his part for Dover from Tuesday through Sunday and is also making ready for the

Orth points out that the bicentennial celebration for Dover to Water Street and Christ will be as authentic as possible.



Jim Orth at the reins waiting for passengers to embark on the historic ride through Dover. The carriage was built circa 1865, and was purchased in Pennsylva-The band, usually four bands nia. Horse is "Super". Note Orth's colonial costume. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- in one, is directed by Chief War- He told the paper his wife has ordered an authentic outfit from Williamsburg, Va.

> The Delaware Safety Council One good thing about stupidfrom lane to lane is dangerous. never change lanes without signaling first and looking to be

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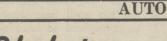
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Jehu Camper displays his wood carvings at the Fair- son, Chris Srysztacki from the grounds on Sunday. He is a life-long resident of Harrington, as well as businessman, here for many years.



Scenes from the Antique Car Show and Flea Market at the Fairgrounds.



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John Roast, of Seaford, were

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vere Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, of Lake View Avenue, Milford, where they joined the

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friend in Rehoboth.

By Pat Hatfield Senior Lemmons, of Wilmington. The Kenneth Greens were An impressive Father's Day week-end guests of the Gary Bolservice was held in Greenwood United Methodist Church. The

Miss Hilard Keith was a guest Rev. James Doughten's sermon Sunday of Miss Lori Hamstead, was entitled "Fighting Fathers which included dinner at Grandfor Family Faith." There was a recognition of fathers by the ance at Liro's ballet recital in mother Hatfield's and attend-Sunshine Class. The oldest father was around 80, and the youngest,

who said he was a visitor, was 26. Their names are not avail- Hickman By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Rev. Mr. Daughten also The Rev. Joseph Bostick's serheld a service of Consecration

staff prior to their ministry of Thing Needed." Children's sermon: "Lost and Found.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of, Vacation Bible School for Un-Montreal, have been houseguests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ion Church will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to

The Cheer Center for Senior 11 a.m. Citizens opened in Greenwood | The Bible School program will on June 13 with a luncheon in be held during the worship hour the Educational Bldg. of Green- Sunday, June 23.

wood United Methodist Church. | Mrs. Russell Stevens is a surwhich included special guests: ial Hospital. Our prayers are near Milford.

Sen. Thurman Adams, Jr., Sen. with her for a quick recovery. David Elliott, the Rev. and Mrs. Keene of Seaford Manor of Burrsville, are receiving con- ial Hospital. Our prayers are House; the Rev. Charles Walz gratulations on the birth of a with her for a complete recov- and Mrs. Lawrence Tolbert in of Reliance, the Rev. Etta daughter, Amy Dawn, at Easton ery. Clough of Wesleyan Church; the Memorial Hospital Sunday, June Rev. and Mrs.C harles Shields of 9. Mrs. Holloway will be re- Mrs. Isaaac Noble spent Sunday were overnight guests of Mr. and Bridgeville; George Graves of the membered by her many friends evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daugh-Seaford Leader; John Cannon, as the former Darlene Collison, mer Nagel and family, of near ter, Michelle. representing the County Coun- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law- Federalsburg. cil; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pear- rence Collison.

Division of Aging in Wilmington; and Project Director Ma-Centers throughout the county. morial Hospital a few weeks ago. Hignutt.

Little Dawn Breeding, daugh-Mrs. Charlotte Shea is in charge of activities for the Greenwood area. If you have any days in the Alfred I. DuPont questions or want information, Institute last week. Her mother call her early in the morning at stayed with her. She is still in cast. Our prayers are with her. Russell Breeding, of Greenwood, was admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital Sunday. Our orayers are with him for a quick Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English



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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst nd Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mc-Donald just returned from a trip to Nova Scotia. Near Farmington, Maine, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin and family.

Mrs. Verdella Harrington's this week. Sun-day dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daugter Michell, Christine Hopkins and Carl Satterfield. and Mrs. Clayton Luff.

Edgar Tucker is recuperating at home after several days in for the Vacation Bible School mon topic last Sunday was "One Wilmington Medical Center. He returned home Thursday.

Smith Carson was admitted to

Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday and is under observation. Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln were Friday Anthony. evening dinner guests of her

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were recent guests of Mr. Howard Anthony Saturday. About 45 were in attendance, gical patient in Milford Memor- and Mrs. Guilford Passwaters of

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holloway, gical patient in Milford Memor-ton.

Mr. Herman Hignutt, Jr., and celebrated their 15th wedding We were all glad to see Mrs. Miss Alice Trice spent from anniversary Sunday and were Elizabeth Colilns back to church Thursday to Sunday in Chester, dinner guests of Mrs. Carpenagain Sunday. Mrs. Collins had Pa., as guests of his brother and ter's mother, Mrs. Maude Dickdonna Perkins for all Cheer major surgery at Milford Me- family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton erson. Other guests present were: Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, the

> We are glad Mrs. Lawrence Rev. and Mrs. William Miller, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breed- Tarbert has returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and ing, was back again for a few being a patient for some time Albert Thistlewood. in Easton Memorial Hospital.

died Monday.

terfield visited friends in Wil- Charles Rapp. Mrs. Ralph Poore observed her mington Saturday.

DeWitt Tatman, whose husband N. Y., on Tuesday, June 13.

pected to be removed to Penin- of the week.

sula Hospital, Salisbury, later The Jacob Welch family reunion will be held at Wheeler's Senior Center Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Garzia of Park Sunday, June 23, from 11 Michigan are spending several a. m. to 4 p. m.

days with her grandparents, Mr. | Father's Day at the Carroll | Welch, Sr. home was celebrated speaker present. Subject: "Nu-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch trition." At 1:15 p. m. a group had as house guests over the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will visit Fletcher Nursing weekend their nephew, F. Gay Welch, Jr. and Annette, Mr. and Home. Mrs. David Welch and family June 25-1 p. m. trip to Rod-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and Mrs. Lillian Boone and son, ney Village. and daughter were Friday dinner Alfred.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard During Saturday and Sunday study; 2:30 Bingo. Mrs. Pearl Hopkins and Mrs. tertained the following at din- cial project; 1 p.m. bowling at Harry Murphy were guests re- ner: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cov- Milford Lanes; also doctor apcently of Mrs. Georgie Jacobs. erdale, Dean Coverdale, Fred pointments. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin | Please don't forget the PICNIC Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Keith Turner and at Blair's Pond at 3 p. m. Bring sons, Kevin and Scott.

Carl Satterfield of Philadelphia Mrs. Gayle Smith, M rs.Rob- In case of rain the picnic will is spending some time with his ert Wix, Mrs. Hettie Thomas and be cancelled. Mrs. Paul Messick is a sur- cousin, Mrs. Verdella Harring- Mrs. James DeLeo and daughter Remember the referral servattended Thomas Wix's grammar ice every Monday between 10 Mrs. Helen Rash visited Mr. school graduation in West Point, and 11:45 a.m.

Master Jeffery Greenly of Mil-Mrs. Verdella Harrington, Miss ford is spending some time with parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christine Hopkins and Carl Sat- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Barcus of Cen-Mr. Eddie Taylor was admit- terville, Md., and Mrs. Ralph Ernest Gleason, as of this ted to Milford Memorial Hospital Gorman of Sudlersville, Md. writing, was a patient in Milford early this week but was expect- spent Wednesday with Mrs. Memorial Hospital and was ex- ed to be at home in the middle Charles Rapp. Later all visited Mrs. David Greenly in Milford.

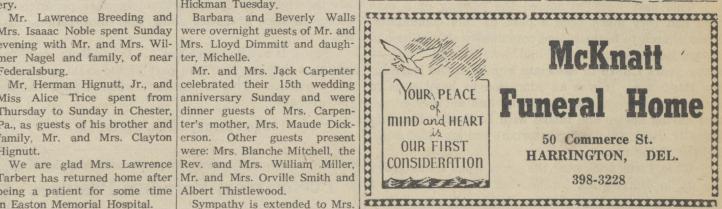
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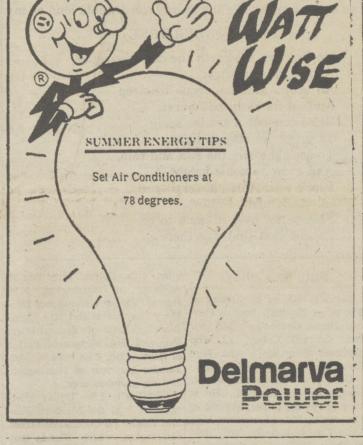
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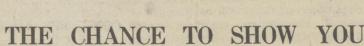


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who had very much been a part of this community. become drivers, statistics show that they forget this From church to business and community affairs he had fact. always done his part—and had done it well. For so many years I have to associate him with the Harring- and other drivers. Don't be part of the making of the The Editor ton Hardware. It was an education to have gone in 1974 statistics. This is one time when it pays not to that store when it was operating, and another educa- 'get involved.' tion having known and talked with L. Booker Harrington (Mr. Book, the Town Historian) and his chief clerk, DeWitt T. Tatman.

When I look back over the years when I was growing up in Harrington, I remember Mr. Tatman as a very active . . . 'pert' gentleman. He always seemed very business-like, and I remember my grandfather commenting on how he was all business-stood for no foolishness. Now that he is gone, it is important that in his passing we mark a point in time when that bit of "yesterday" is gone.

There are two experiences with Mr. Tatman that I shall always remember. One relates to a time when a young friend and I tried to get what our young minds thought to be watermelons out of his garden. They turned out to be citrons and he caught us, too. I never never did that again!

The other experience relates to picking up "clay pigeons" after a trapshooting contest at the Fairgrounds, which Mr. Tatman was scoring. After I had gathered the "blue rocks" I went immediately to him to sell my goods. Naturally, that attempt failed.

It was a lesson I long remembered 20 years later when I was a student at Washington and Lee University Law School. There we learned, as Mr. Tatman clearly pointed out to me, that the "blue rocks" were not abandoned goods . . . that they in fact still belonged to the Gun Club. "Next time, young man, check first before you act."

I wish I could have done more for him, because over the years the many experiences I had with him 2 p. m. at Rawlings-Boulais Fun- Mary Passwaters and Mrs. Lorns ... and particularly these two, taught me many things. eral Home, Greensboro, Md., for Warren, both of Federalsburg, He will be missed but always remembered.

Days of Our Years **Twenty Years** Ten Years Ago

Fri., June 19, 1964

In the executrices sale of the estate of Sarah M. Billing Tuesday, a farm of approximately B. Warburton has received a becca Taylor, Lincoln, Del. In-100 acres, near Harrington-Fred- recommendation from the Post terment will be in Greensboro erica Road, sold to Carlton Clif- Office Department that Farmton, Milford, for \$18,300. The ington Rural Route 1 be discon-Delaware State Fair bought a tinued and the territory be serv-21-acre tract on U.S. 13, adjoin- ed by extending Harrington Rural Route 3 and Greenwood ing its lands, for \$14,700.

L. Winfield Hughes, of Hartly, Rural Routes 1 and 2. has announced he will be ademocratic candidate for nomination the low bidder on construction after a long illness. to the Kent County Levy Court of Harrington school field house as commissioner from the Sec- at \$206,000. ond Levy Court District.

Robert Kelly, formerly administrative assistant to U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear, will speak at a covered-dish supper of the

Miss Joan Wright was crown- second floor of the First Nation- Md., and Charles Elliott, Bridge- Frederica. ed Miss Felton to rule at the al Bank Building. Felton Street Fair June 27. She was crowned by last year's win- & Sussex County Fair next ner, Miss Louise Farrow.

month sold Saturday at auction Cub Scout Pack No. 76 visited for \$2410. the Philadelphia Naval Base The annual meeting of the June 16 and ate lunch at the Movi-Park was held at Ocean base cafeteria. City, Md., Monday with Reese

Pvt. Kenneth Konesey, son of B. Harrington being elected Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, president; Harry Keith, vice will leave for one year in Viet- president, and Harrison Scarth, nam for military police. He re- secretary and treasurer. ceived basic training at Ft. The public is invited to at-Jackson, S.C., and M.P. Training tend the opening of a swimming at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

and Grace Wanda Quillen spent The pool is being constructed by the weekend with Mrs. Horace William Sollars, proprietor of Quillen at Rehoboth Beach.

and Australia.

pool July 4 in the rear of the

Ago

Fri., June 25, 1954

Robert J. Bull, a native of

Ten concessions for the Kent

sity, Hamilton, N.Y.

The Misses Violet Testeman Electronic Shop on Clark Street. the shop, and will be 20x40 feet. Miss Amelia Phetzing arrived Adults and children are invited in San Francisco Friday after to use the pool, but the latter visiting in the Pacific islands must be accompanied by an

reminds novice trailer towers cause tires to wear out faster that shifting to a lower gear cuts and worn tires can lead to an down wear and tear on the accident warns the Delaware brakes

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL From the Frying Pan...? Rules For NEWSPAPER, INC.

As no parent by now needs to be reminded, school is over for the summer. As drivers, however, all of us Highway Safety Office of Dela-Harrington, for Preston E

There are more bicycles on the roads and streets tices: this summer, partially due to the energy situation and These are especially important the emphasis on health. With possible bike trails in the for parents, too, since the State future and registration almost a foregone conclusion, Police have warned that parents it seems that the bicycle as a means of transportation are responsible for child cyclists. man soon be taken more seriously than ever. At the present, however, it is primarily a leisure vehicle and the roadway with traffic. heavily used by children.

According to the 1973 statistics from the Dela- abreast. ware State Police, the highest incident of pedestrian and used by drivers in making turns of Salisbury, Md.; four brothers, bicycling deaths and injuries among school children in- or in slowing up. The Harrington Fire Co. this past Sunday spon- volved those between the ages of five and 14. Three sored its annual antique car/flea market show. From elementary age children were killed while riding bikes and Stop Signs. what this observer could see, it was quite a success, or walking. There were 101 bicyclists injured and 157

Both parents and children need to refresh points of sons unless your bike is a tan-mington; and one grandchild. Fire Co. has been a real supporter of this newspaper. bike safety and usage. As a reminder, tips about these dem. This year we were able to print the program for the have been included on this page. Since the bicycle is regarded as a vehicle, this fact alone needs to be re-

When driving, watch for those children, even if the which are posted for a good reason.

One remark about pedestrians . . . they always bicycle must also have a bell This past week witnessed the passing of a man have the right of way. Unfortunately when pedestrians and be equipped with brakes.

School is out, so watch out . . . for walkers, cyclists

Margo Farrow, Managing Editor

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Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

TREES

I have always been impressed by Joyce Kilmer's words, "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree." It's the sturdy oak I would laud as my am also collecting rare old cal-

WONDER TREE

Up through the earth the oak tree came, A tiny thing at first, An acorn that had gone to sleep And, in its sleep had burst, Releasing but a tender sprig To grope its way to light, To seek the air, the sun and rain, And grow to noble height. I look upon this splendid tree, In wonderment I stare. I know not how it came to be Except that God was there.

Paul E. Cohey

Paul Edward Cohey, 22, who Md., and Mrs. Marguerite Porter drowned Saturday in the Wye of Harrington; a half-sister, Mrs. Cohey, a Marine Corps vet- and six grandchildren.

Robert of Ridgely, John of Pres- ton. ton, Md., and Ronald of Oueen U.S. Representative Herbert Anne, Md.; and a sister, Mrs. Re-

Claudia M. Hinzman

Harrington, has been appointed Hinzman is deceased.

assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Colgate Univer- Robert of Smyrna, Wiliam of Frederica. Harrington and Donald of Den-

Anthony of Harrington, Mrs. my letter. River near Bennett Point, Md. Bernice Hayman of Harrington;

eran, was not married. He is | Services will be Friday aftersurvived by his father, Samuel, of noon at 2 at the McKnatt Fun-Centrevile, Md.; his mother, Mrs. eral Home, 50 Commerce Street. Elsie Cohey, Ridgely, Md.; five Harrington, where friends may brothers, William of North Car- call tonight. Burial will be in olina, George of Greensboro, Hollywood Cemetery, Harring-

> Mary R. Webb Mrs. Mary R. Webb, 57, of Frederica, died Tuesday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a

long illness.

She was an employee of the ILC Industries, Dover. Her hus-Mrs. Claudia M. Hinzman, 61, band, James A. Webb, died in of near Harrington, died Monday October, 1973. She is survived James H. Wood, Dover, was in Milford Memorial Hospital by four brothers, Davis and Howard Robinson, both of Fred-Mrs. Hinzman was formerly erica, Leroy Robinson of Milemployed by the Harrington ford, and Harold Robinson of Shirt Co. Her husband, William Plainfield, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Tribbitt of Milford, She is survived by three sons, and Mrs. Mildred Coverdale of

Personnel of the Harrington ry, N. H.; a daughter, Miss Joyce noon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Ninth District Democratic Club Ground Observers Corps will be Hinzman at home; three broth- Home, Milford, where friends Monday at the American Legion presented identification cards ers, Norman Elliott of Rehoboth may call tonight. Interment will and wings Friday evening on the Beach, Robert Elliott of Denton, be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery,



The presentation of a State flag as a gift to the Farmington Volunteer Fire Co. was made recently by The Delaware Safety Council Fast start and sudden stops Mr. Frank Whitley on behalf of Mr. Ronnie Darling,

State Representative, to President Milford Pettit. The flag is to be used in the new conference room, now under construction.

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living on a small pension. My are selling. vision and hearing are slowly leaving me. The doctors say that they can do nothing, so I have made hobbies to keep busy and fight off periods of mental depression and despondency, which seem to plague me most of the time.

While I am collecting antiques valentines and old post cards, I endars and advertising cards, in hopes of writing a book about the items I collect, and earn enough from it to get off this small VA pension and have medical eare, which the VA is unable to afford me, so my hobbies have a dual purpose.

pend on friends and others for journed the meeting. the items I collect, and was won- The following members are dering if any of your readers going to enter articles in the had any antique valentines, old fair: Donna Shultie; Karen and post cards or rare old calendars Cheryl Kennedy; Renee Outten; they do not want, because I Barbara Miller; Sheila O'Day; cable and 4 telephone po es. would be happy to have any Mike Everline; Sandy Testeman; they may care to send me and Lori Welch; Sharon and Suzy will leave the Harrington centbe glad to get them.

ville; five sisters, Mrs. Beulah kind consideration in reading

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Preston E. Hobbs

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 in the McKnatt Fun-With the summer here, the era Home, 50 Commerce St. ware wants to remind bicyclists Hobbs, 53, who died Monday of the following laws and prac- from what state police said was self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Friends may cal at the funeral home Friday night. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery. Mr. Hobbs, a former employe

of Phoenix Steel Co., Claymont, had been ill for severa years His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs died in 1952. He is survived by 3-Give the same hand signals a daughter, Mrs. Janet Lee Fears Ormond, Herman and James 4—Obey Yield Right of Way all of Harrington, and William of Magnolia; three sisters, Mrs. 5-Keep at least one hand on Beulah Messick of Milford, Mrs. Irene Clark of Flatwoods, Ky. and Mrs. Mildred Poore of Wil-

Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club

By Becky Collins

Donna Shultie called the meeting to order. Susan Ricker read a verse from the Bible. Renee Outten and Cheryl Kennedy led the club in a song. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were given. Roll was cal-

Mike Everline reported on the engines. Junior Broiler Contest in which Kent, Washington 98031 he received third. Suzy and Sharon Buckley and Jerri Draper also attended. Donna Shultie re-I am a handicapped Veteran, ported on the First Aid Kits we

The Ruritan scholarships were given to Rhonda Messick, Karen Butler and Sheila O'Day, Donna gave a report on drugs including how to take drugs. Lisa Bostick and Sandy Testerman reported on the hospital fair. Lisa Bostick reported on the trip to Danwent to the Clothing Judging: Karen and Cheryl Kennedy; Beth Horleman; Sheila O'Day; Karen Butler; Abbey Betts and Lisa Bostick. Mike reported on the Horticulture Training Con-

Donna reported on the Junior Council meeting for the Demon-Lvinig on limited funds, I de- stration Day. Becky Collins ad-

Busckley; Lisa Bostick; Beth ral office and go north on Han-Thank you for your time and Horleman and Susan Ricker.

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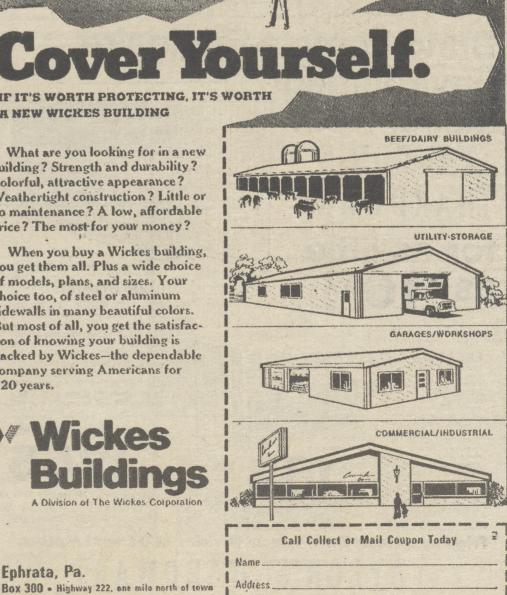
1931 Ford Deluxe Roadster displayed at the fairgrounds Sunday by proud owners Robert and Edie Hemphill. Son Bobby is at the wheel. From here aerial cable wil go south on Commerce Street to Reese Street. Buried cable will

start here and go south and east

The new underground cable on Roads 314 and 315 to Route During 1974, the firm plans ley Street to Clark Street and east on Clark Street to Dela- to invest an additional \$50,000 for cable work in the Harring-Aerial cable will also be plac- ton area. And next year,

ed from this point and go east utility has earmarked \$40,000 on Clark Street to the east side for cable work. St tewide, the Diamond State Another underground cable Telephone Company has ear-Sun., June 23 9 a.m. Morning will leave the Harrington cent- morked \$40,000,000 for teleral office and go south on Han- phone expansion during 1974. ley Street and west on Mispil- The firm now serves some lion Street to Commerce Street. 440,000 telephones.





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Monroe Posting Machine for sale - good working condition. Phone Webb's Ford, Lincoln & Phone Webbs 13. Muroury, 422-8071 W tf 5/30 m

SWIMMING POOL 16x32 feet in the ground kit. New, complete; \$1,900. 674-4573 after 3 p W 1t 6/20B

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS for sale, 8 weeks old, AKC, wormed and ready for home. Call 678-

AKC BASSETT HOUND Hush

HALF SIBERIAN HUSKIE Pups Permanent shots. Reasonabl

SAILBOAT 15' MFG, dacron sails. A solid little boat. Can be handled easily by beginner with one or two sails for crew of two or more. Like new. 678-1745

Lawnmowers for sale. All sizes Rotary or Rider Models. Also large selection of Mini Bikes in stock. Wiley Fuel & Appliances. 18 S. Walnut St., Milford

Hardy field grown plants for sale. Tomato plants 2 varieties 5c each or over 5,000 - 3c each. 2 varieties cabbage plants 4c each Sweet pepper plants 5c each, Phone 335-5030 Clarence A. Davidson

D tf 6/6

LINOLEUM - Cushioned and tires, 5 spd. trans., takes 16' regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.

Laying hens for sale - Black sex links. Call 398-4466

WALLPAPER and PAINT A Large selection in stock, Arge

tf 12/8 SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Zig Zag, new - prices start a \$77.00 - Repair any model. Milford Sewing Center, Approved Singer Dealer. 422-

Air Conditioners arranged. Wiley Fuel & motorize units 1K.W.to1500K.W Appliances, 18 S. Walnut Immediate

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6¾ env. \$1.25, 100 window 6¾ env. \$1.50 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50. The Harrington

Journal office.

mothors and controls. Most reasonable in the state. Estimates. Will install. Grant's Service 422-4668

G tf 12/27m Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadex plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at

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1971 Mobile home for sale. 70x 12 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Comes unfurnished but has washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Also including 10x7 utility building, water pump, TV antenna,

'67 Camaro, 4-speed, new parts, new paint job; '71 Olds mobile station wagon, automatic. Phone 678-9970 after 5 p. m

Trailer, apartment size, washer and dryer (new). Complete mahogany dining room suite (hutch, china cabinet, buffet, server, table, chairs). Girls' 18"

Low mileage used Hertz car for sale. 73 LTD's. (Only 2 left.) Wiley Fuel & Appliances, 18 S. Walnut St., Milford. 422-4497. who have retired or semi-retired. G 2t 6/27M

FOR SALE

'74 Southwind motor home.

New tires, four 6-ply and

1973 Honda 350, 4-cylinder, andy apple red with matching elmets, crash bar, high rise hanlle bars. Like new condition Bob. Mason, 678-2085 or 678-1896. M 1t 6/20M

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Going fishing? Head boat Captain Potter, 54' twin diesal. Sales daily, 7 A.M.-3 P.M. from P.'s wharf. Bower's Beach, Delaware. Owner & operator -Capt. Purn Potter - No resrvations needed. 335-5715.

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W 1t 6/20M Call 335-3748.

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L&M tf 6/6 HELP WANTED - GUARDS with arrest-free records, own transportation. 21 years or over.

Uniforms and equipment furnish

284-8110.

NEED TRUCKERS with 3-axle tractors to pull our trailers. Prompt settlement hauling produce west and south. Diamond State Truck Brokers. 335-5495.

WANTED

College student seeking parttime work, weekday evenings weekends. Quality painting or other. Can be reached after 5 p.m. after June 15 at 398-8400 3t 6/27

Wanted — Linotype Operator. Will train if necessary, needs mechanical ability. Develop skill for future security. Inquire in person Harington Journal tf 5/23

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Wanted to rent a house with bedrooms in or near Harring ton, preferably with heat. Call 398-8364 after 4:30 p. m. M 2t 6/27

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2 t 6/20

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349-4150

J tf 9/20 a

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RALPH R. SMITH

Attorney For Estate:

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In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 4 A.D. 1974 notice is hereby givenn of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Harry H. Lundy on the 4th. day of June A.D. 1974. ALL persons having claims against the said Harry H. Lundy are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six 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. N. Maxon Terry, Executor for the Estate of Harry H. Lundy, deceased RALPH R. SMITH 3t 6/27 NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION formson vs. Johnson
FROM: JOHN H. SHAFFER,
PROTHONOTARY
Neva P. Johnson Plaintiff, has
sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County,
n Civil Action No. 365 1974. If
you do not serve an answer to
the complaint on plaintiff's attorney, William S. Hudson, 225
South State Street, Dover, Delaware within 20 days after the
last day of publication of this
notice as required by statute, the
action will be tried without further notice at the County Court
House, Dover, Delaware.

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Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari acias, for the sale of land to me rected, will be exposed to pub-c sale by way of public vendue the front door of the Kent bunty Court House, Dover, Kent bunty, State of Delaware, on

For appointment call 1-302 D 4t 7/11B D tf/620B

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No improvements. Terms of
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In July 1, 1974, Sale subject to
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by the Purchaser.
Seized and taken in execution
as the property of O.S.C. Enterprises, Inc., and will be sold by
ROBERT J. DONAWAY,
Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
June 3, 1974
3t 5/16

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Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

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TRESPASSING PARCEL NO. 3. The right and privilege of ingress, egress and regress in and to a certain Twenty-four foot road leading from the dwelling to the public road as was conveyed October 6th, 1904 to George H. Hudson, his heirs and assigns, by deed of George H. Hall, now of record in Dover in the Recorder of Deeds Office in Deed Recrd Book A, Vol. 9, Page 181, etc.

NOTICES

PARCEL NO. 4. ALL that cer-

PARCEL NO. 4, ALL that cerland, situate, lying and being in Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the road from the City of Milford to the New Wharf, more fully described as follows, to wit: BE-GINNING at a pipe on the North side of New Wharf Road, a corner for lands now or formerly of one Kaiser; thence South Forty-two (42) degrees Forty-five (45) minutes West, Two Hundred and one and one-fourth (2014) feet with Northern line of New Wharf Road, to a stake for a corner adjoining other lands of Grantor; thence North Thirty-nine (39) degrees Thirty-two (32) minutes West Two Hundred and Twenty-nine and one-fourth (22914) feet with other lands of Grantor, to a stake with lands of William Gray, Jr.; thence North Fifty-six (56) degrees Five (5) minutes East One Hundred and Seventy-five (175) feet to a pipe adjoining lands of one Kaiser; thence with said Kaiser lands Southerly a distance of One Hundred and Eighty-seven (187) feet home to the place of beginning, be the contents what they may.

PARCEL NO. 5. ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Kent directed, will be exposed to public the from any of public very most of the from any of the from the following the from the from

intry-one (131) feet home to the place of beginning, be the ontents what they may. With mprovements thereon.

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improvements thereon.

EXCEPTING, however, two parcels of land heretofore conveyed by Henry G. Hartley and Mima Hartley, his wife, to Robert A. Derrickson and Josephine H. Reed by deed dated May 31, 1950 and recorded in Deed Book Z, Vol. 18, Page 236, and by deed dated June 8, 1950 and recorded in Deed Book W, Vol. 18, Page 201; and also a parcel of land conveyed by Henry G. Hartley and Mima Hartley, his wife, to Milford Packing Company, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, dated June 8, 1950 and recorded in Deed Book W, Vol. 18, Page 204. The said Mima Hartly having departed this life on the 17th day of January, 1960.

BEING the same lands conveyed to Milford Packing Co., Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Diamond State Salvage Company, a corporation of the State of Delawar

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Marriage Licenses

From the office of Gail J. Cullew

Lee E. Blankenship, Smyrna, and Wanda Y. Craig, Townsend. Patrick W. Murphy and Freda . Reynolds, both of Milford. Michael B. Shelman, Felton, and Debra L. McKinney, Dover. John M. Vrhovac, Wyoming, and Sandra L. Ford, Dover. Larry D. Bonniwell, Harrington, and Patricia M. Hughes, Do-

Wesley R. Bailey, Jr. and Shirley M. Hohmon, both of Smyrna.

Lloyd R. Webb, Lincoln, and Nancy J. Postles, Milford. James C. Ippolito and Elaine R. DeMarie, both of Dover.

Terry B. Witt and Barbara A. Hartman, both of Wyoming. and Susan M. Dudick, Harring- al Home, Dover.

ton. Jimmie L. Daniels and Janice M. Harris, both of Milford. Samuel J. Wilkerson, Cheswold, and Emma J. Morris, Do-

Guy R. Cook, Clayton, and Betty A. Masten, Kenton. Robert M. Fleming, Bay Minette, Ala., and Sandra R. Hill,

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Dover. Sherwood, both of Felton.MM movements you make. John M. Burke and Jean Be-

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and Wanda M. Layton, Hender-

son, Md. George H. Bratton and Deborah L. Hill, both of Smyrna. Alfred T. Child, Jr. and Wendy J. Horgan, both of Dover. Thomas G. Barthelmeh, Clayton, and June E. Boyd, Smyrna. Woodrow H. Bruswitz and

He'en E. Bodine, Clayton. Arnold A. Olson, Gill, Mass., and Connie L. Hastings, Smyrna. Is she eligible for aid and at-Ronald G. Stover, Orwin, Pa., my father during World War II. and Gloria J. Ford, Wyoming. M. Munson, both of Dover.

Thomas F. Brockenmyer, Toledo, Ohio, and Christine G. Baker, Dover. Kevin E. Fletcher, Felton, and Ann M. Stubbolo, Wyoming.

rington. . Burbage, both of Milford. Douglas N. Milette and Vickie S. Heinz, both of Dover. Chester M. Hope and Audrey Herring, both of Lincoln.

CG Assistance

The Coast Guard's Indian Riving education programs offered er Inlet station, located near Reby the state, the American Red hoboth Beach, was called to as-Cross, U. S. Coast Guard Auxil- sist 249 persons over the course iary and the U. S. Power Squad- of 88 cases during the first five ities (if you have any) from the ron. There is also a home study months of 1974. Many calls intext developed by the Coast volved an overdue boat. In cases medical records. The statement Guard titled "The Skipper's such as these the boat operator to the American Embassy or Course." This book may be or- can help himself and the Coast dered by mail for \$1.50 from the Guard if a "float plan" has been of travel or residence, should the Consumer Product Information letf with a friend or relative. need arise. Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. The plan should include items Information on the Federal as destination, expected time of would I have to make a down-Boating Safety Act of 1971 and return, description of boat, sur- payment on a Veterans Aminanswers to boating questions can vival gear and radio equipment be obtained by writing to Com- on board. This information is mander (ob), Third Coast Guard necessary to the Coast Guardssearch plans.

Laure Mason

Laura Mason, 60, of Harrington died Monday, June 17, at Delaware Division, Wilmington. A former employee of the Ace Manufacturing Co. here, she was a member of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband: James Mason, Harrington; four sisters, Grace E. Parker, Dover; Elsie Neal, Harrington, and Amanda Townsend and Addie Carmichael, both of New York City; and five brothers; Chester and Solomon Scott, Felton; Amos Scott, Philadelphia; Williarm Scott, Harrington; and

John Scott, Barclay, Md. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, with interment in John Wesley Cemetery near Frederica. Friends may call Friday evening from Edward M. Stokes, Milford, 7 and 9 at the Stevenson Funer-

Accidents Can Be Avoided

There are five ways you can greatly reduce your chances of

having an accident. They are: Drive Defensively — It's you and your wits against dozens of potential accident situations Edwin W. Alfree, Jr. and waiting for you every minute Catherine C. Reynolds, both of and every mile. Always anticipate the worst happening and Isaiah S. Powell, Jr., Annapo-drive on the defensive. Think of possible situations that could happen according to the locality Eric R. Foster, Magnolia, and and think ahead what would

Drive Courteously - Good Fannie T. Clayville, both of Do- manners can do a lot toward reducing accidents. Dim your lights to oncoming cars; yield the right of way; be alert for pedestrians and bicyclists; don't Melvin Caston and Betty M. hog the road; and signal all

Drive Skillfully — Keep your eyes on the move continually while driving, keeping the whole traffic scene in view. Allow Bruce K. Norris, Dover, and yourself a safety margin in your speed and distance in heavy Paul G. Lemieux, Dover, and traffic. Make sure you see and

are seen whenever and wherever you drive. Control Yourself - Your Oscar J. Watson, Jr., Smyrna, mind controls your driving re-Janiel R. Carnell and Mary J. emotions, dulled by fatigue or Demetrios J. Stratos and Mar- nosis, you cannot make the split second decisions needed on our

nighways today. Keep Your Car In Shape -Before any long or short, and at regular intervals, have your Douglas M. Tritle and Mar- car safety checked. If anything is wrong, have it corrected. You may save costly repairs later

avoid an accident. Veterans Adminstration

News Questions and Answers

Q - My mother receives de-Lura M Murphy, both of Dover. pendency and indemnity com-William J. Martin, Dover, and pensation (DIC) from the Veterans Administration based on the service-connected death of tendance benefits, since she is ill Kevin M. Walsh and Kimmi and requires almost constant attention?

A - Probably yes. A \$55 monthly aid and attendance allowance, in addition to regular benefits, is available to widows who draw DIC, if they are: pa-Franklin W. Hendricks and tients in nursing homes, helpless Janet L. Anthony, both of Har- or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to require regular aid Merritt A. Savage and Carol and attention of another person. Q - I received an honorable discharge from the Army two years ago, and plan to live abroad starting next year. A friend of mine told me I should check with the Veterans Administratio before departure. Why?

A - To be appraised of how residence abroad affects your veterans' benefits. For one thing, you should get a statement of your service-connected disabil-VA office which maintains your consular office in the country

Q - As an eligible veteran, istration GI home loan?

Inflation allows you to live District, Governors Island, N. Y. men responsible for laying out in a more expensive neighbor-

hood without even moving.

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On Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs And S 1t 6/20B Wall To Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART 1136 S. DuPont Hwy Dover 678-0970

422-4497 W 1t 6/20 m 1969 DORSEY VAN 38' Insulation 4" foamed in the wall, excellent 100x20 tires-Slider-NWD 30 TK nose mt diesel unit. Good overall con-

M 3t 6/20 Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431

M tf 4/12 Amana or Gibson, complete inventory of units from 5000 BTU to 24,000 ers Special. 1,000 watts Alternators 120 Volts \$299.99 Alterna-BTU. Installation can be tors any size power take off -

St., Milford 422-4497 W 1t 6/20m

TV Antennas for Sale - Tower, 5%" Exterior, \$7 Per Sheet Also T-1-11 Exterior Siding Our regular low prices apply on other sizes of plywood SPECIAL #2

Harrington Pharmacy O 12t 7/4 Gould Water Pump, Estate

W 3t 7/4 \$18 per square Roof Shingles, \$8 per square Felt Paper, \$3 per roll gal. oil drum with stand. Must be moved; \$15,800.Call 398-4344. 23"—\$4.50 per roll Exterior Doors,\$ 12 to \$35

C 1t 6/20B

bicycle. 678-9970 after 5 p. m. L 2t 6/27M

ness. 678-0989. S 2t 6/27M

tubes for Datsun pickup; \$75.00. 398-3479. H 2t 6/27

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Painting - Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. Carlos Beene. Call 398-8821 B tf 3/21 Big Dipper Furniture Strip-ping - Road 370 near Kent Cen-ter, Woodside, Delaware. Phone

Jim Beene's Lawnmower Re-

S 2t 6/27 HELP WANTED

Applications are being ings with The Harrington Journal. Inquire and apply in person at the Commerce Street office.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geradie

of New Jersey, visited their rel

Mrs. ArleyBradley.

West Harrington Church of God Charge United

PROSPECT (Vernon Russell Legates, Supt. 8:45 a. m. Church School. 9:45 a. m. Worship Service Sunday, 9:45 a. m., the Vaca- tor. tion Bible School will have their graduation service.

Sunday, 7:00 p.m., reception at First Baptist. the Trinity Fellowship Hall for Church of the West Harrington Charge for the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hol- Frederica liday, Jr.

Prospect U. M.Women are collecting sheets (white and colored), men's shirts and children's clothes up to sizes 10 for the Christian Mission in India. Call | 7 p.m. 398-3303 for picket.

SALEM (Farmington) Edward B. Collins, Supt. 8:45 a. m. Worship Service 9:45 a. m. Church School

TRINITY (Harrington) Leroy Calhoun, Supt. 10:00 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Worship Service Sunday, 11:00 a.m., the VacationBible School will have their graduation servicce.

For the month of July the O.

flowers and greeters. BETHEL (Andrewville) Lester Larimore, Supt.

9:30 a. m. Church School Nazarene Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a. m. Robert Lord, Supt. Worship Service - 10:50 a. m. Pastor's message: "The Neglect-

ed Garden." Youth Service - 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic Hours - 7:00 p. m. Special speaker. Coming Events - Boys' and

Girls Camp, July 1-5; Teen Camp, July 8-12. Our Sick-Mr. Nelson Stubbs and Mr. Otis Tatman are in Kent General Hospital. Mr. Robert Darling is in Veterans Hospital,

Houston United Methodist Church News

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

Church News

Wilmington.

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.

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

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. Worship service. Rev. R. Gordon Given,

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of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. ng - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bi- tack. ble study for the whole fam ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

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Farmington By Mrs. Mildred Gray Week of 6/13

are spending two weeks with Butler, Supt. friends in Wrightson, N.J.

Hospital for treatment. Tim Bowman is in Milford Hospital with both wrists brok-

from his horse.

Mrs. Sandra Cline of Columbia, Md., spent the weekend day will be Mr. and Msr. Donald with Mr. and Mrs. David Ven- Garey. able and family and attended the graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Rust gave a dinner in honor of their daughter's granduation. Those Wednesday - prayer and who attended were Mrs. Rust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guston, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vincent, Burrsville Church Beverly Walls, Pat Rust and Cindv Walsh.

Dewitt T. Tatman

Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Reese Ave., was dead on arrival three brothers, William Foun- Jackie Farley, Dennis Hermann,

and also worked for the Har- grandchildren. rington Hardware Store for Mrs. Agatha May Hunt, 81, many years before retiring in day at the Reese Funeral Home, Miller, Cathorine Scott, Greg of Lincoln, died last Thursday at 1969. He is survived by his wife, Dover, Burial was Friday morn-Shortell, Susan Starke, Sandra Mrs. Naomi Lingo Tatman, and ing in Gibbs Memorial Gardens, Stokes, Lisa Thompson, Mary Her husband, Harry R. Hunt, two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Mulhol- near Camden. died in 1948. She is survvied by land and Mrs. Louise Rodgers,

Services will be this afternoon Memorial services were held at 2 at the Asbury United Meth-Friday at the Seventh Day Ad- odist Church, Harrington. Burial rentist Church, 57 E. Clark St., will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Asbury United Methodist Church Junior School

Mrs. Wylie Pettit and son ble-centered lessons, Mrs. Ralph 11 A. M. - Morning Worship.

George Ellers is in Milford Sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones: "All My Dragons Are Lizards." Sunday's flowers are for the

glory of God and given by Mr. Bobbit Vincent was thrown and Mrs. John Curtis in memory Kimmey, Steven Kish, Alan Larof loved ones. The Friendly Greeters for Sun-

Susie Mae King

home after a long illness.

Miss Barbara King of Frederica, Wilson. and the misses Cynthia and Syl-Dewitt T. Tatman, 71, of 7 ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley; Chambers, Douglas Doherty, dren. Hospital of an apparent heart at- Wiley, and three sisters, Mrs. ter Willey. Wylena Norris, Mrs. Rosa Lee Mr. Tatman was owner of Tat- Mitchell and Miss Jeanie Willey, man's Gun Shop in Harrington all of Jacksonville; and three Susanne Barnet, Karen Hall,

W. T. Chipman 10 A. M.—Sunday School. Bi-Honor Roll

High Honors - Donna Beebe, Speiker, John Teagle.

Sharon Blackman, Russell Brit-Cohee, Dough Crouse, Mike Ev- York. erline, Kelly Grandfield, Karen imore, Darin Sumpter, Darrell Voshell, Tamara Warrington, Barbara Williams.

Honors-Kenneth Baker, James tal, Elsmere, after a long illness. Bennett, Karen Dill, Lorrie Donovan, Ann Floyd, Craig Fry, Mrs. Susie Mae King, 47, of Theresa Harmon, Rodney Hat- Survivors include his wife, Marnear Felton, died Friday at her field, Milton Justice, Norman garet Lynch Joseph; two sons, Kristic, H nry LaSalle, Larry Virgil, J., of Laurel, and Terry, She was a domestic. She is McCombs, Wayne Mills, Shawn of Salisbury, Md.; a daughter, urvived by her husband, James O'Toole, Terry Phelps, Lois Rus- Molly Joseph, of Bridgeville; two were dinner guests of her par-King, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. sum, Keith Underwood, Gordon brothers, Robert, of Seaford, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can-

8th Grade

High Honors - Carol Biggs, Russell Harris, Connie Hill, Cin-Services were held last Thurs- dy Hughes, David Legates, Paul Lou Tilghman.

Honors-Helena Benton, Rob- Andrewville in Chandler, Elizabeth Cline, Ernest Dill, Rod Donovan, Barry Handges, Donna Kemp, Sharon Lisby, Ronald Loper, Bruce Ma-Phelps, Lisa Rosengren, Randy ter Larimore, Supt.

Chambers, Sherry Coenen, Betty Gibbs, Roger Pommell, Karen of Greenwood.

Arthur J. Joseph

Arthur J. Joseph, 46, of Helms Heights, died Sunday at Veteran's Administration Hospi-He was a carpet installer for Dagsboro Paint & Wallpaper,

Laura Pate of Jacksonville, Fla, Vincent, Richard Wells, Sabra William, of Laurel; a sister, Mrs. non, on Sunday. Alice Collins, of Laurel;a step-Honorable Mention — Clara daughter, Mrs Joyce A. Clogg, via King, both at home; her par- Brown, Renee Brady, Scott of Dagsboro; and two grandchil- their families Sunday.

Services were held Tuesday at Old Fashion Prayer Meet- Monday at Milford Memorial tain, Littleton Wiley and Lotson Vickie Ivins, Mark Paskey, Wal- at the Windsor-Disharoon Funeral Home, Laurel. Interment was in Bethel Protestant Ceme-

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By Florence Walls

atives recently. Sunday School at Bethel A reception will be given the

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elebrated her birthday.

the Sunshine 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter

and family had a cookout for

last week

Wright.

loney, Renee Outten, Patsy Church at 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Les- Rev. and Mrs. Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., for their third year re-Mrs. Earl Griffith has been turn on the West Harrington Honorable Mention — Lester visiting her daughter and son-in- Charge Sunday, June 23, et 7 tingham, Phyllis Caskey, Bonnie Bradley, Jody Dunlap, Delores law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds p. m. in Trinity Fellowship Hall. Everyone welcome.

Nettie Bright

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, of Mrs. Nettie Bright, 70, of 119 New Jersey, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Liberty St., died Tues., June 11 in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. George Wright recently She is survived by her busband, Archie Bright; two sons, Miss Karen Butler is spending Leon and Ralph, both of Baltia week at Camp Barnes with more Md.; six grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Mrs. Robert O'Bier and Kelly

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Healthy oysters may come in Mr. and M rs. Richard Jenkins a variety of colors including red, spent the week-end with Mr. and green, brown and yellow.



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The areas that need the most much fullness as possible. pressing attention are those The fullness of a set-in sleeve achieving professional results. that happen to have more than should be steamed, then shaped A good press job camouflages one fabric thickness--seams, fac- with the fingers. Do not touch poor sewing techniques, but evings, hems. Seams should have the iron to this area of the en the best sewing job will look els of oysters were harvested in their spread is rapid and infecan even press for the length of sleeve. Don not press a crease better with careful pressing. It Maryland last year. the seam. Too often one part of down the center of a set-in is often the pressing that makes the seam is well pressed, but sleeve. It's a simple matter to a garment the prize winner.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton | do not make satisfactory prod-Freezing is one of the sim- uccts when frozen. They include plest and least time consum- green onions, lettuce and other ing ways to preserve foods at salad greens, radishes and tohome. If done properly freez- matoes (except as juice or cooking keeps the natural color, edd). Some day researchers may fresh flavor and nutritive val- find away to freeze these ues of most foods, especially foods successfully. What about the packaging of fruits and vegetables.

What to freeze and how the food you freeze? The prime much? How should it be done? purpose of packaging is to keep The first question depends on food from drying out and to pre- may cause your lawn grass to yield so it should be avoided. family preference, freezer space serve food value, flavor, color appear unhealthy. Unfavorable Tomato fruit may sunscald such as canning and drying. Sel- All containers should be easy fertilization, diseases, insect in- near the stem. Home-owners can chant, he can probably tell you. proof, to prevent evaporation, type of control for the problem,

simply freeze two or three pack- examples of good moisture-va- placed in a plastic bag and sent effect of freezing only, not the and waxed cartons made for the office on Loockerman effects of storage.

Some fruits and vegetables ture-vapor-proof resistant pack- tion Building.

careful pressing to shrink out as and padding are not smooth, you'll have a more difficut time

will take a yard.

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If you have doubts as to how proof to retain satisfactory qual- sects or disease are suspected, County Agent's Office. well a fruit or vegetable will ity for fruits and vegetables. a four inch plug of the diseased ages and sample the food after por-proof packaging material. to the County Extension Office, freezing are examples of mois- Street - Wesley Church Educa-

> ages. Bags may be sealed by pressing the edges with a warm County. Symptoms on tomato When filling the containers be and potato leaflets consist of ture and flavor. Always follow diameter and have an irregular er'smanual or USDA publica- rings in a target pattern. The tissues surrounding the spots of-

ten turn yellow and this discol-Youth looks ahead. Old age oration may cover the leaflet. looks back. Middle age looks The fungus can infect stems and cause a collar rot. The fungus lives over the winter on decay-Give crabgrass an inch and ing plant tissues in the soil. The fungus seeds (spores) are spread by wind and rain. In periods of More than three million bush- frequent warm, rainy weather, tion soon becomes widespread

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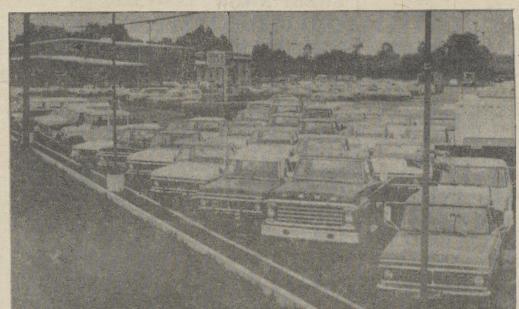
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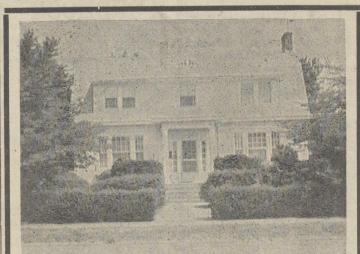
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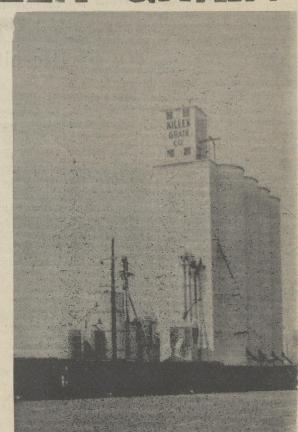
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BURGESS Sports Editor



Camp Barnes Benefit Races

Chiefs of Police will again spon-dances held throughout the state Colonel Herbert Barnes, who Sr. of Rt. 3, Felton, graduated sor stock car races for the ben- in the fall each year. efit of Camp Barnes, 8 p. m. The children who attend the lice at the time it was establish val Training Center, Orlando, Wednesday, June 26, at the U. eight weeks of Camp Barnes are ed and did much to raise the Fla. S. 13 Speedway, one mile north recommended by state and local necessary funds and voluntary

to the public at 5 p. m. and a serving Delaware children. rain date has been set for July

track or from Delaware State Dewey Beach and Bridgeville. Tickets may also be obtained and Seaford Police Departments chosen to the Henlopen Confer- hasb ig league aspirations himand the Maryland State Police ence All-Star softball and base-self. Bob was a slick-fielding, Barracks at Salisbury. Admis-bal teams, respectivey. sion to the pits is \$3.50 and to Mack, of Canterbury, hit a ton the spectator section at \$2.50. for Lake Forest this campaign share of baskets and more than Children, age 6 to 11, will be and made the all-loop squad at his share of runs. Jacobs was an admitted to the races for 50 first base.

The Delaware Association of active law enforcement officers and associate members who are Kiwanis Mile Run private citizens interested in imimproving law enforcement in Delaware. Formed in 1940, the finished one-two in the eighth any running for 18 months, yet luck if you hope to find any for organization decided in 1947 to grades division of the Kiwanis was timed in 5.02 in the junior challenge itself to undertake Mile Run held last week-end at class race. Kit Tilghman improv-Hesseltine, extension dairy specsome project to combat juvenile St. Mark's High, between New- ed from 4.59 to 4.54. delinquency in Delaware.

of Camp Barnes, a summer camp ty, Md. for deserving youths throughout the state. Originally used only for boy campers, Camp Barnes to 14, and another four weeks ural ability alone. by boys. Each youth spends his camping experience is also provided each summer for young

woman Wildlife Area in south- was passed in the final 200 Kent General eastern Sussex County on prop- yards. erty that once was owned by the Despite a poor gravel running Delaware Fish and Game Com- surface, Richter dropped his mile mission. Preparation of the site time from 5.24 to 5.10.8, a clock- Beryl Petrovich, Felton was started in February, 1948, ing which indicates great poten- Terry Porter, Harrington and by the beginning of camp- tial with four high school years Rockie Self, Felton ing season that June, about 12 ahead. Parker ran 5.16 after a Ronald Wayne Hurd, Harrington acres had been cleared. Volun- 5.11 last week. He's a terrific Elsie Elliott, Felton teer help was used to modernize prospect also. and convert an old house on the Moore is no slouch either. His Eugene Stowell, Frederica building; and three barracks, a 5 34. mess hall and a first-aid build- Freshman Paul McClellan, a William Stafford, Harrington ing were moved onto the camp hard - working Canterbury lad,

000 to operate the camp, which Lake- Forest, with "natural" Terry Porter is administered by a board of Monty Pepper at 5.19 and George Ronald Wayne Hurd directors headed by the superin- Gibbs at 5.37. tendent of the State Police. A Harry Benson recorded a 4.52 To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petrovcounselors, manage the camp had a 5.27. during its 12-week season each summer. Funds to maintain and operate the camp are obtained Traffic Down solely from private donations and fund raising projects such as

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Week of June 17 - 20 17 - 1st. Nat. - T&M

18 - People - Burton 19 - Burton - 1st. Nat.

20 - T&M - People LITTLE LEAGUE

SCHEDULE Week of June 14 - 20

14 - Downing - Tastee Freez 17 - L&D - Moose

18 - Legion - Tastee Freez

19 - Lions - Downing 20 - Moose - Legion

| police officers, school nurses, so- help to make the camp become Winning drivers will receive cial service agencies and DACP a reality. In 1948, only 40 camptrophies and regular purse cash members. There is no charge, ers enjoyed the water and woods Raymond E. Norris, of Route 3, prizes. The track facilities,; be- Since its establishment, Camp recreational facilities at Camp ing donated by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes has provided recreational Barnes. Last summer more than

William J. Cathell, will be open facilities for thousands of de- 1,200 campers shared that op-

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from the Georgetown, Laurel of Lake Forest High School were leager Forest "Spook" Jacobs, on-the-job training.

Beverly Mack and Bob Jacobs, Jacobs, son of former major base-stealing athlete who got his infield choice.

Chiefs of Police is composed of 15 Spartans Compete In

ark and Wilmington.

Lake Forest, with 15 entrants, achieved all-time status as a he explains why. A DACP committee was aphad more competitors than any half-miler at LFS, chased Delapointed to investigate the probother school in the meet, which ware's top scholastic miler, Tom that hasn't been pasteurized. dations led to the establishment three counties, plus Cecil Couning the senior race and gained law that requires that all milk

Six of the locals were not in yards to miss by less than three training but nevertheless most seconds. Mosley's 4.34 under de- milk has been briefly heated to now is used each summer four of them bettered personal marks, plorable conditions would equate a temperature high enough to weeks by girl campers, aged 10 probably from memory and nat- with 4.30 on a good all-weather kill any disease organisms that

Jeff Kashner, DonColtrain and or her week in camp living in cabins which house 13 children cabins which cabins whi and a counselor. Two weeks of best mile ever, six minutes flat, Mosley earned handsome tro-

surface.

Richter didn't panic when two hoards. people from the Hospital for the "rabbits" surged swiftly away Starting July 2 there will be Mentally Retarded at Stockley from the large field. Using a track meets at Dover High for But there's always the off and during another two weeks steady, ground-eating stride, he all ages each Tuesday night for 4-H Club campers use the facil- finally caught the leaders after six weeks. Men and women, boys one and a half laps. Parker and andgirls, let's get in shape! Camp Barnes is located on Billy Moore gave Lake Forest Miller Creek next to the Assa- the first three spots until Moore

Janet Hutchison, Felton property into an administration 5.21 compares to his previous Charles Stubbs, Harrington Arthur Glanden, Felton

has made great progress since Rhonda Mosley In 1973 it cost more than \$50,- his debut last fall. His 5.17 led Beryl Petroviho

staff of 18 persons, including a in the sophomore race. Two- ich, Felton, baby boy, 6-5-74. registered nurse, waterfront di- miler Terry Pettyjohn's second rector, program director, arts mile ever saw a 20-second drop

waer Riverand Bay Authority.

ated to the energy crisis.

and crafts director and cabin to a fine 5.05. Craig Kashner Big Leaguers Split First Two Games

Traffic on the Delaware Me- after edging Dover AFB, 3-1, and morial Twin Bridges decreased dropping a rain-abbreviated de-

Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

DISCHARGES

BIRTHS

Bright said the heavy loss in Harrington trailed 7-0 after five Matthys, ph traffic for May 1974 is attrib- innings. In the sixth frame Har- T Andrews cf rington scored two runs and had Totals Bridge traffic for the month the bases loaded with no outs of May 1974 was 1,472,239 ve- when the rains came. This un-

period ended May1974 for 17,- Jerry Steerman and Neal Erne c 435,653 vehicles compared to 18,- Smith made the hit column for Smithrf 779,322 vehicles for the 12-month the losers, Ivan Ralph gave up Voshell cf period ended May 1973, a de-seven hits in five stanzas to get Wyatt p

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Of Local Interest

Hiram Stoltzfus of Harringon entertained former Miss Pennsylvania 1973, Tina Louise Thomas, at Hershey, Pa., a day ast week. Miss Thomas will soon embark on a national singing

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Claycomb of near Harrington are receiving congratulations on the pirth of a son, Brian, born June

Armed Forces

WAC Pvt. 1.C. Victoria A Mrs. Albert G. Leitzell, Rt. 3 Felton, completed a finance specialist course at the U.S. Army Finance School, Ft. Benamin Harrison, Ind.

Navy Fireman Recruit Joseph The camp was named after Triola, son of Stanley VonEssen was superintendent of State Po- from recruit training at the Na-

> Navy Seaman Recruit Ricky E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felton, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

> He received nine weeks of inensive instruction in seamanship, small arms training, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and naval history.

He will now report to a formal school for specialty training or to a ship or shore station for

Raw Milk Illegal In Delaware

The popularity of natural foods has led to a growing interest in the use of raw milk. A number of Delaware residents who are "into" natural foods have asked recently about the legal aspects of selling raw milk David Richter and Dan Parker | Vernon Bowers hasn't done in this state. But you're out of sale here, says Dr. Wilbur R. ialist at the University of Dela-Finally, Ron Mosley, who ware. Such sales are illegal. And

"Raw milk" is simply milk featured milers from Delaware's McCarthy of William Penn High, The State of Delaware has a much yardage in the final 200 sold for human consumption be

> Pasteurization is strictly a All 15 local entrants returned these farms are supposedly free of brucellosis and tuberculosis. chance that one may contract some disease which could be transmitted to humans. It might be some time before an infection passed on in this way would be detected or its source identified.

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try, which is a watered-down as players for the Canada Dry version of the recent Lake For- team in the fast Wilmington est High squad, won a 1-1 log Semi-Pro League. 135,068 vehicles or 8.4 per cent cision, 7-0, to Smyrna-Clayton. Daniels rf

in May over the same month last Rodney Wyatt of Harrington Archer p and DeanArcher of Dover AFB Parker 3b These statistics were made hooked up in a battle of two- B Andrews, 1b public today by Theadore C. hitters. Neal Smith's two RBI's Lngstein ss Bright, general manager, and are decided the issue in favor of Hall 2b included in his monthly report to Harrington. Glenn Jarrell also Fuller If the Commissioners of the Dela- hit safely for the winners. At Smyrna-Clayton on Sunday Purcellcf

hicles compared to 1,607,307 for lucky turn of events caused the Jarrell ss score to revert to that of the Steerman, 2b

Bridge traffic for the 12-month previous inning. crease of 1,343,687 vehicles, or the loss.

Bob Jacobs and Russ Dill, Nored If Since August 16,1951, a total Lake Forest aces, are not with Blades cf of 281,184,263 vehicles have the club. Big League rules re- Totals crossed the Delaware Memorial quire that Jacobs rejoin his orig- Dover AFB010 000 0-1 inal club, Milford, while Dill has Harrington 200- 000 x-3

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