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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

School Building

At its regular meeting Wednes-

day evening the Board of Educa-

tion of the Harrington Special

School District transacted the fol-

1. Accepted the bid of Walter

2. Accepted the bid of Harring-

ton Lumber and Supply Company

to construct a fire escape on the

1912 Building, work to be com-

3. Approved regulations formu-

lated by the coaching staff per-

taining to training and basis of

4. Approved smoking regula-

tions in accordance with State

5. Agreed to concentrate on

strong French program in the

Modern Language Department

providing three or four years of

instruction in this field, and to

6. Reported on the progress of

gradually drop Spanish as a sec-

Board of Education directives.

pleted by September 1.

Bowers for the O'Neal property

Plans Altered

lowing business:

on West Street.

athletic awards.

WILLIAM W. SHARP, RETIRED

No. 6

T. Brinton Holloway Dies After Operation; Funeral Sunday

T Brinton Holloway, prominent civic leader, died in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Wednesday night.

His death was attributed to complications from arterial surgery undergone the previous Saturday. Mr. Holloway had been ill since early May. At that time he incurred hepatitis.

He was secretary and general manager of Kent & Sussex County Fair, Inc., secretary and assistant treasurer of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association; a director of the United States Trotting Association for District 8, and a past president of the Clover Leaf Horsemen's Association. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rotary Club, past president of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company; past vice president of the Harrington Board of Education. He was also an associate member of the American Legion.

He was also a director of The Peoples Bank; a member of Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, and a member of Temple Lodge No. 9 A.F. of A.M., and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

He was graduated from Harrington High School and Fishburne Military Academy. He was well known in baseball and soccer in his younger days.

Mr. Holloway was the son of the late Jack Holloway and the late Mrs. Maude Marvel Holloway. He attended Stockley Grade C.-K.-R.-T. Aux. School before coming to Harring-

He was employed by L. D. Caulk Company, Milford, seven National Awards years, and the DuPont Company, Seaford, seven years, before takgrounds in 1949.

a daughter, Mrs. Jack Keeler, convention on Saturday and Sun- hold two long distance races this

Howard Lee King

of Ellendale, died Sunday in cember 7, 1960, and the National aware. The Memorial Hospital, Wilm- Citation for Meritorious Service



and Ginger Keeler; a step mother, Mrs. Nellie Holloway; three brothers, John Holloway,

of Georgetown, and Woodrow and Harry Holloway, both of Harrington. Funeral services will be held ond language so as to give full at 2 p. m., Sunday at Trinity effort to the French program. Methodist Church, with the Rev. Nelson Benjamin, the pastor, of- work that has been scheduled to

ficiating be completed during the sum-Friends may call from 7 to 9 mer months. p. m., Saturday, at the J. Millard At an earlier meeting the Cooper Funeral Home.

Building Commission of Harrington Special School District met Interment will be in Hollywith associates of Buchart Assowood Cemetery. ciates and with minor changes approved the preliminary plans

Receives Two

The Callaway-Kemp-Raughley- Fair To Hold ing up his duties at the fair- Tee American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 of Harrington was Two Foot Races Survivors include his wife, the recipient of two National Mrs. Virginia O'Neal Holloway; awards at the 40th annual state

Newark, 2 grandchildren, Tina day, June 24 and 25 in Laurel. year. The past two years closely Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, president of contested three mile races were the unit acepted the preparedness won by Wes Stack of Seaford. gon fern.

citation for the unit obtaining Stack is cross-country and track Howard Lee King, 65, farmer their membership quota by De- captain at the University of Del- Mae Baker, who was maid of Del- Mae Baker, who was maid of Del- Delaware Spicer and Tull.

> A number of younger lads have Huckleberry Hound pressed interest in competing



Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Eugene Jones

Miss Adel Callaway Weds Jack Eugene Jones

Miss Adel Callaway, daughter honor; Miss Barbara Jean Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. Loarn V. Cal- sister of the bridegroom, and laway 120 Mechanic Street, was Miss Mary Ann Jones, also sis-

Methodist Church. The Rev. Olin laway and Charles P. Callaway, J. Shockley, Jr., pastor, per- both brothers of the bride.

The bride wore a ballerina-The bride was given in mar- length gown of white silk orriage, in the double ring cere- ganza and lace over satin, with open neckline and three quart-Organist was Leon Donovan, er length sleeves. Her fingertip

Kenneth G. Aiken, of Harring- attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a small white sity of Delaware.

The maid of honor wore a

neckline and carried a nosegay Right To Education Act. of matching blue carnations and rosebuds.

Senate Refuses **To Resurrect Primary Bill**

DRUGGIST, DIES AT 89; FUNERAL TO BE HELD The State Senate Tuesday threw another shovelful of earth on the grave of a direct primary election bill.

By a vote of 8-7, the Senate defeated a bill (SB 181 with SA1) from a thumping defeat Monday.

The legislation would authorze direct primaries for statewide candidates. Names could be placed on the ballot by filing a petition signed by two per cent of the voters in the last election for the office or by winning 20 per cent or more of the delegate vote at a party convention.

The bill went down to defeat Monday after Senator Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford) had been successful in amending it to require that a statewide primary candidate win a majority in at least two of the three counties.

The bill as amended would DIES AT 89 - William W. Lodge AF & AM, Delaware Conhave in effect allowed a candi- Sharp, druggist here for 52 sistory, St. John's Commandery, date defeated in a party con- years until his retirement in Lulu Shrine, of Philadelphia, vention, and at the primary 1945. who died Wednesday. Delaware Pharmaceutical Socipolls to get the nomination nod.

All he would have to do would be to get at least 20 per cent of the convention votes, and a ma- Senate OK's jority of one vote each in Kent Home Sale & Sussex Counties.

Tuesday, Senator Margaret R. Tax Relief Manning (R-Marshallton), one of the bill's sponsors, introduced The state Senate Wednesday an amendment which simply night voted 13-0 to give homewould have eliminated the Hoey owners a state tax break if they

amendment. Without discussion, the Sen- ones.

ate rejected the amendment 8-7 with two absent (McCullough the House a bill (SB 205) which and Tull). Opposing the amendment were five Democrats (Cook, Donovan, Hoey, Mayhew, and Price) and three downstate Republicans (Spicer, Wilgus, and Simpson). The vote was not tabled, indicating that if a person sells his home and another maneuver will be tried. realizes \$20,000 from the sale, he In other action, the Senate voted two bills to provide funds the money back into a more ex-Milford, and soloist was Mr. veil of imported illusion was for scholarships at the Univerpensive home.

It passed 15-0 a bill (SB 67 ator Margaret R. Manning (R- Sharp and Lawrence Sharp, all Church decorations were prayer book with a detachable with SA2) to appropriate \$50,- Marshallton), who was joined by of Milford; Ralph Sharp, Nor-000 for teaching scholarships in nine Democrats and four Repub- folk, Va., and Eugene W. Sharp, the current fiscal year and SB licans to obtain passage. Absent Houston. Attendants were Miss Anna ballerina-length gown of pale 68 to provide \$57,000 for schol- were Senators Hoey, Simpson,

The Senate also passed 13-0, state tax law in line with present the service. ith four absent (Hoey, McCul- federal policy. A person would

Funeral services for William W. Sharp, 89, of 109 E. Center Street, will be conducted from the Asbury Methodist Church today at 1 p. m. He died at his home Wednesday morning. Friends may call at the church from 10 a. m. until service time. He was the son of William Thomas and Sarah Elizabeth Short Sharp and had resided in Harrington all his life. He was the oldest alumnus of Harrington High School and was graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1893. He practiced pharmacy in Harrington for 52 years, retiring in 1945. He was a member of Asbury Methodist Church and held sev-

eral offices of its official board. He was a member of Temple Kent & Sussex Shrine Club, and ety.

He was a director of Milford Memorial Hospital for more than 25 years and, on his resignation in 1959, because of his age and poor health, he was made the first honorary director of this institution; also he was a dir-

ector of The First National Bank of Harrington and Kent & Sussex Fair Association. Also a sell their "castles" to buy better charter member of Harrington Volunter Fire Company, he was The Senate passed and sent to made a life member of it several years ago.

would exempt from state income He is survived by his wife, tax proceeds of the sale of Olive Steele Sharp, and the folhome provided it was reinvestedlowing nieces and nephews, Mrs. within a year in another home. William H. Griffin, Goldsboro, Under present law, for instance, N. C.; Mrs. N. H. Washburn, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. V. J. Esposito, West Point, N. Y., and has to pay taxes even if he plows Slaughter Beach; Miss Caroline Vinvard, Milford: Miss Josephine Bernard, Greensboro, Md.; Wil-

The bill is sponsored by Sen- Wilson S. Vinyard, W. Thomas

Interment will be in Grace Lawn Memorial Park, Farn-The legislation would bring the hurst, immediately following

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank bridesmaids. Jones, of Harrington, Saturday evening, June 17th, in Asbury

mony, by her father.

white stock, gladiolas, and Ore- white orchid.

Children at Fair

for the construction work on the Harrington High School. These plans must now go before the formed the ceremony. (Continueã on Page 8)

The Kent and Sussex Fair will



ington.

Baptist Church, officiated.

He is survived by his wife, tary School. Julia Ann King; five sons, Arthur of Lincoln; James A., Al- Child Welfare chairman, also citlentown, Pa.; Alton, Ellendale; ed the unit for their excellent members in order that their ama- the animated hero of television Robert N. and Howard T., Mil- year round program in child welford; two daughters, Mrs. Har- fare, with Mrs. Leonard Taylor, protected. old P. Evans, Ocean View; Mrs. unit chairman receiving honor-Edward York, Youngstown, O.; able mention fo her work. 14 grandchildren, one greatgrandchild; two brothers, Isaac, Greenwood; Oscar Lincoln, and rington attending the two days two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Jester, Federalsburg, Md.; Mrs. Mae Smith, Lincoln.

Harrington Driver **Injured** in Wreck

Wiliam A. Parker, 44, was slightly injured Friday in an automobile accident on Route 112, nine miles south of Harrington.

State police said Parker tried to pass a truck operated by Florida Newspaper Frank L. Beauchamp of Harrington, when Beauchamp of Hared to make a left turn. Parker sustained a laceration On New Castle

of the nose and was treated by a physician.

Henry J. Ridgely, Dover, to mington News-Journal. Kathryn E. Burton, Dover. Capi- The clipping was sent to us

Kathryn E. Burton, Dover, to wood, Calif., who received it first two runs both in quality and This Lovable hound and bois-Henry E. Trujillo, Dover, Capitol from his brother, Ralph, who has quantity. Entry blanks and infor- trous bear promises an animated ished first and Charlotte Perdue Park, Lot No. 25, Block C. \$13.20 retired to Miami. stamps.

Robert B. Burton, Dover, to Harrington.

Henry J. Ridgely, Dover, Capitol Park, Lot No. 25, Block C. \$1.00

consideration. Martin D. Janeka, Camden, to No. 6 on the northeasterly inter-

section of Willow Ave. & Janeka Drive. \$15,825.

George F. Papen, Wyoming. 187 er and harness racing figure were He is survived by his wife, Mrs. acres & 28 sq. per. on the north held Tuesday afternoon from the Fannie C. Rudnick, of Dover; side of the road leading from Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Woodleytown to Canterbury. 43 Wilmington.

acres on the public road leading from Woodleytown to Canter- State Street, Dover, died Sunday den, N. J., and Mrs. Jacob (Billie) uating class of Goldey Beacom made for those riding the bus). bury. \$60,000.

Eastover Hills Company, to pital. Paul Scotton, Dover, 1290 sq. ft. Interment was in Beth Emeth ton, and Louis of Atlantic City, Rockford Park on Fri., June 23. Hall at 5:30 p.m. for those in ing Goldey Beacom School of floor to Francis X. Gallagher of Lauderdale. In Eastover Hills Development. Memorial Park. Shiva was ob- and three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Lot No. 52. \$1.00 consideration. served at his home.

lan K. Bowler. DuPont Manor, Mr. Rudnick was a member of Newman of Wilmington. Seven John J. B. Fulenwider, vice a wonderful time is planned for the Arburn Church in the Bath Shelem Community consider the average of Delawareans for Orderly Deabout 3 miles north of Dover on the Beth Shalom Community grandchildren and two great- president of Hercules Powder all plus a good gathering for Re-(Continued on Page 8) Center of Dover, Elks Lodge, grandchildren also survive.

for enrolling membership equal Funeral services were held to or exceeding the 1960 mem- on the fairgrounds half mile track To Entertain Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the bership membership by January so, a special 1 1/2 mile event has Berry Funeral Home at Mil- 31, 1961. Mrs. John Powell, state been created for them. In order ford. The Rev. Harold E. Gar- membership chairman made the to participate in the shorter race land, pastor of Harrington awards at the Sunday session a contestant must be a member

held in the North Laurel Elemen- of the Amateur Athletic Union Days. On Tuesday and Friday all (AAU) and must be 15 years of children of school age will be age or less. There is no age limi- admitted free. As a special at-Mrs. George Ehinger, State tation on the 3 mile race but traction for Tuesday afternoon

Trophies will be given to the first three finishers in each event, demy of Television Arts and Mrs. Clyde Tucker presided at plus three county trophies in the Sciences. the convention. Others from Har- 3 miler.

The races are scheduled for were Mrs. Dale Roth, state his-7:45 P. M. and will be run simultorian; Mrs. William Humes, Mrs. taneously. This is possible due to William Outten, Mrs. Frank the fact that the junior perform- ment in children's programming." ployed as a secretary by Credit O'Neal, Jr., chairman of Consti- ers are running only half as tution and By-Laws; Mrs. Wil- many laps as the big boys and over 180 stations sponsored by liam A. Minner, Mrs. L. Gooden consequently can finish several the Kellogg Company. It made its

Callaway, Mrs. Madelyn Dyer, minutes earlier. Early entries include Stack, quickly became one of the high- rington. and Mrs. Harold Fry.

Mrs. Lawrence Alfele of Wil- Lee McMaster and Roy Jernigan, est rated children's shows on TV. mington was elected to serve as of Wilmington, John Murphy of Huck has also become the fast-State President for 1961-62.

Sun., June 11, has an article on tively.

historical New Castle, written

prospects at Harrington High.

Burgess, Harrington, Del.

Jacob Rudnick, 72, Dies; James J. Ciliberti, Camden. Lot Headed Livestock Firm

Funeral services for Jacob Rud-, 1903; the U. S. Trotting Associanick, 72, president of the Rudnick tion, and a director of the Kent Franklin J. Roe, Magnolia to Livestock Sales Company of Dov- and Sussex County Fair.

Mr. Rudnick of 1285 South Jack (Evelyn) Goodman of Cam- member of the semiannual grad- fifty cents per person will be

Company, Wilmington.

The bridesmaids wore ballerina-length gowns of yellow and pink silk organza with scoop necklines and cape sleeves The 42nd annual Kent-Sussex

> nations and rosebuds. All attendants wore large

white picture hats. 'The bride's mother was unable and evening Huckleberry Hound, to attend due to ill health. the animated hero of terevision in bridegroom's mother word in the animated hero of terevision in the bridegroom's mother word recently awarded TV's greatest white lace and a corsage of henor, an Emmy from the Aca- white carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Legion The award, voted by the mem- Home in Harrington,

bers of the television industry, Mrs. Jones is a graduate of was for "outstanding achieve- Harrington School and is em-Huckleberry Hound is aired on Security Bureau, Inc., of Harrington.

Mr. Jones is employed by Harrington Motor Company of Hardebut in September, 1958, and

After a wedding trip through Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their new home in Harrington.

Joe Richmond of Wilmington, in and comic books. In the past six Lower Kent Republican

The club held its picnic at the friends have appeared at de- picnic was scheduled to be held

The first junior entries are Bob partment stores, football games, at Wheelers Park, due to rain it Hound will be Yogie Bar who is for allowing us the use of their facilities.

Several contests were held for the children. Chuck McNally finmation on how to join the A.A.U. show equal to any ever to be second in the pie eating contest. In the watermelon eating contest Always a thrill to adults and Bobbie Creadick finished first

> The Club will sponsor a crab and hot dog picnic on Sat., July 8, at 6:30 p.m. on Coin Box Road,

> Rehoboth. Persons interested in attending should contact either

West by July 5 so proper preparations can be made. A bus will leave from the Old Acme Store ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood to travel by bus instead of driving Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. aminer. The coroner would also

in the Wilmington General Hos- Greenberg, Pine Berton, N. J.; School of Business, Wilmington, The same bus will stop in Fartwo brothers, Harry of Wilming- at outdoor exercises held in mington at the Farmington Fire The class consisted of 231 that area who desire to travel Business. Lee is employed as Wilmington who read a declara- Mr. Smith is survived by his

publicans from this area.

lough, Price, and Tull), a bill still have to pay capital gains of Asbury Methodist Church, the (Continued on Page 8) (Continued on Page 8)

The 42nd annual Kent-Sussex Fair is planning two Children's matching yellow and pink car-House Votes Pay Boost **To County Officeholders**

The House Tuesday passed and of the bill. sent to the governor a revised Two court-appointed chief de- Sharp. version of a pay raise bill for off- puties receive \$6,500. Presumably

all of whom are Democrats. On the first attempt Tuesday

signed Dec. 31, 1959. The bill

Baker said the bill was draft-

ed by the Bar Association of Del-

the location of its office.

which had been passed by the But the roll call was tabled, and the Senate to include appointed sary votes were rounded up. officials in the pay boost.

of \$6,000 a year pay for chief publican absent. deputies and \$5,500 for their as-

County Board of assessment. classification would also receive ed Tuesday in the House.

the same salary under provisions



Miss Mary Ann Wilber

Mrs. George Johnson or William Mr. and Mrs. George Wilber | aware. It would give to the corof Harrington announce the oners the responsibility for takengagement of their daugh- ing charge of personal property Greenbelt, Md. ter, Mary Ann, to C. Lee death is investigated by the ex-Chauncey Messick of Har- notify next of kin. At present the rington. Mary Ann, a grad- coroner has no duties specified in held Fri., June 23, at Fleischauer the medical examiner law. uate of Harrington High School in June, is now attend- House gave the privilege of the 68, who died June 21, at Ft. a barber in Dover. The wed- tion of principles and objections wife, Ethel; a daughter, Mrs. rington late in August. tisement.

Rev. Olin J. Shockley, Jr., the Rev. J. E. Parker, a for-

mer pastor, will officiate. In lieu of flowers, it is suggested that any friends who desire may make contributions to the Improvement of Asbury Church as a memorial to Mr.

Funeral arrangements were that means all chief deputies will in charge of the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home.

The first drug store in Har-The bill (HB 242 with SA 1), the bill received only 16 yeas. rington was opened by William T. VanGesel in the early 70's in House earlier, was amended by later in the afternoon the neces- the Wolcott Block now occupied by the Post Office. VanGesel office-holders along with elected Final roll call: 19 yeas, (all was succeeded by Henry Clay Democrats), 14 nays (13 Repub- Wolcott who, in turn, was suc-The legislation would require licans, one Democrat), one Re- ceeded by Lewis & Fleming. the Levy Court to set a minimum publican not voting, and one Re- Then Zadoc C. Fleming operated the firm alone from 1880 to 1893

The three county coroners when Mr. Sharp was taken in sistants in elective offices and the would become non-voting mem- as a partner under the firm bers of the Board of Post-Mortem name of Sharp & Fleming. Mr. All employes in the same Examiners under a bill introduc- Sharp continued as a partner and manager until the death of The bill would make other Mr. Fleming in 1918. The busi-

changes in composition of the ness, originally started in the (Continued on Page 8)

Of Local Interest

James Coyne, who was one of the promoters of the Safety Page, now running in The Journal, is recuperating at a hospital in his home town, Hazleton, Pa.

Edwin Webster, chief clerk at the local office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has returned after undergoing treatment in a Virginia hospital.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Satterfield and children of Leavenworth, Kansas are visiting his state has been unable to obtain brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. the services of a medical examin- Burt Satterfield. er since Dr. S .S . Bjornson re-

New Harrington residents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaper would also leave to the board of 22 Clark St. The Schapers are formerly of Virginia.

Monday evening, Miss Mary Clark entertained at a covered dish supper at Wheeler's Park in honor of Mrs. Mary Barstow of

Norman P. Smith

Private funeral services were Funeral Home, Ft. Lauderdale, In other action Tuesday the Fla., for Norman P. Smith, age

in, Mrs. Walter Moore, of Felton.

Miss Alice M. Wright, daugh- at 5:15 p.m. for persons preferring (Edith) Berkman of Dover, Mrs. R. Wright of R.D. 3, was a their cars. (A small charge of

Goldberg and Mrs. Nathan Porter students, and the principal by bus.

Bishop's Head, Md., Clarence and est selling show business person-Dwight Hackett of Harrington, ality in the merchandise field, Fred Swanson, Herb Jervis and including toys, soft goods, records the three-mile race. Stack, Mc- months, the animated character Club Holds Picnic Master and Jernigan are all of has also been a hit on the person-

the University of Delaware and al appearance trail, an arrangeare State champions in the mile, ment worked out by the use of Fairgrounds on June 21 with The Miami (Fla.) Herald, of half-mile and two-miles respec- lifelike costumes. Huck and his many in attendance. Although the

Property Transfers by Horace Sutton, a travel write Smith, Lester Minner, and Frank air force bases and symphonic was moved to the fairgrounds. er who also writes for The Wil- Cain, all of whom are distance concerts. Along with Huckleberry We wish to thank the fairgrounds It now appears that this year's also a star with his own series,

tol Park, Lot No. 25 Block C., \$1.00 by John S. Harrington, Holly- field will far exceed that of the the Yogi Bear Show.

The Harringtons are natives of may be obtained from Keith S. presented on Children's Day. children alike wil be three heats and Bobby Rash second.

of Pony Races on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Alice M. Wright Graduated From

Business School

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1961

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch of Wilmington were Sunday visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer Abbott and sis-Hattie Eaton

attractions.

Miss Charlott Ludlow is spending the summer at Camp Arrownature study counselor.

the death of Norman Smith last and Felton, and refreshments settlement on Delaware soil. were served. week in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Dur-

ing the past years Mr. and Mrs. Smith were frequent visitors in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. Mr. Smith was a James Cahall. cousin of Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett Hobbs are now at their home near town.

Mrs. Crockett recently retired from the teaching profession in intendent of the Peninsula Con- rangements. Several items have Wilmington.

John Diehl in Salisbury

the parsonage Sunday afternoon presented the diplomas.

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- church last Sunday were present- of the Delaware Volunteers near mer Earl Abbott Jr. and sons, ed by Mrs. Edna Statum in mem- Fairfax, Va., during most of the Georges Bruce and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. ory of her mother, the late Mrs. Civil War.

Wilmer Abbott the 3rd, and son, Lewis Caitley, who passed away Wilmer IV, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 23 years ago. Abbott and daughter, Gail, all Linda Stafford spent Friday supplied forty-one cruet-type of Marshallton Heights, Wilm- night with Miss Mary Robinson bottles. Mrs. Hoey Farrow of ington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott in her Ridgely home.

bott and sons, Larry, Wayne, Ed- Charlie Maloney. ward and Phillip, and Mr. and Ricky Sharp was a Monday Mrs. Thomas Manley and daugh- guest of the Towers boys.

Brookside, Newark. to Easton Hospital. ors on Friday.

Mrs. William Robinson and Mr. Welch family re-union held in Saturday afternoon. Sunday.

Miss Jo Anne Lofland of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. Dawson Fountain, Wanda, hand-painted in corn and wheat were married in the Felton Me- Marie, Joyce and Ella, attended design. est, near Elkton, Md. the ceremony.

Mrs. Ida Hughes spent last week with Mrs. Emma Wiltbank and Jimny, of Greensbord, can august and holidays from 12:30 ed on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford Sundays and holidays from 12:30 in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Carolyn Wilson and noon. daughters, Pam and Jo Ann of Wyoming spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were last Sunday evening dinner and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

attend. There will also be added Zwaanendael A large crowd was present at a Museum Notes reception to welcome the Rev.

The Zwaanendael Museum ter, Mrs. Anderson, last Tues- will be open for holiday hours, day evening in the Fellowship July 4, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hall of the church. They were Already many summer visithed near Rehoboth, where she is also given a pantry shower. The ors have enjoyed the museum, program was furnished by the at Lewes, which was built in ship.

The influx of vacation guests

museum staff is continually fea- flight to Beirut.' Dr. Leas Green, district super- turing special displays and ar-

ference, delivered a very interest- been added to the exhibit of re-Mrs. Madeleine Bennett spent ing sermon to an attentive audi- lics of the Civil War period, Mrs. Madeleine Bennett spent ing sermon to an attentive audi-Saturday with the Rev. and Mrs. ence in the church last Sunday arranged in May. Mr. Miles E. Marriage Licenses

The Rev. Wilmer Abbott took morning. The Ames Church Vacation Bi- box, which was hand-carved by Kent County as the subject of his sermon last ble School graduation service was a Confederate prisoner at Fort Sunday "Two Ways of Life as Re- held in the church here last Sun- Delaware. It was given to his vealed by the Psalmist." Special day evening. The program was great grandfather, Gilly S. Walls music was given by members of quite impressive, and proved that of Harbeson, who was in Comthe Junior Choir. Mrs. Abbott the children had applied them- pany 8, 6th Regiment of the served as organist. Anyone who selves under their instructors: Delaware Infantry Volunteers wants a copy of the conference Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Mrs. Ro- and served at Fort Delaware minutes is requested to give their land Towers, Mrs. Frank Wil- in 1863 and 1865. A military or name to Mrs. Abbott with fifty loughby and Mrs. Paul Adams. traveling case, small enough to

cents. The Official Board will Ricky Sharp played a piano num- be carried in the coat pocket, meet Friday evening, June 30, at ber for the children to sing, and was lent by Mrs. Alden S. Hop-8 o'clock in the church. The Ab- Charlie Maloney played a clar- kins, Sr., of Lewes. It had bebotts' entertained their family in inet selection. The Rev. Don Hurst longed to her uncle, William Thomas Reynolds, who was in

on Father's Day, June 18. Those The lovely flowers in the the 3rd Regiment, Company 8,

For the summer glass display, Mrs. W. R. Money of Laurel, has of Harrington.

Milford has lent several cruets Viola

and sons, Ronald, Donald and Danny Towers was a last and pieces of pattern glass, in-Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ab- Thursday overnight guest of cluding the beautiful "Lion" and "Westward Ho" patterns. The cruets are brilliant cut glass, clear pressed pattern glass, ters, Suellen and Marcia, of Last Saturday morning, Mrs. and beautifully decorated and B. B. Allen had the misfortune colored pressed glass, amber, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert to fall in her home here and was blue, green, yellow and cranof Chad's Ford were Felton visit- carried in the Denton Ambulance berry. These beautiful bottles

vary from miniature to pint-size. Miss Mary Robinson called on To the china displays have and Mrs. James Kates were her nieces, Mrs. Frank Willough- been added Majolica ware, made among those who attended the by and Mrs. Paul Stafford, last by Griffin, Smith, and Hill in Phoenixville, Pa., c. 1880, two Wheeler's Park, Harrington, last Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas mo- pieces of basket design Belleek tored to Centreville last Friday. made by C. Fermanagh in Ire-One Sunday recently, Mr. and land, c. 1860, and a beautiful ford and Dawson Richards, son of Mrs. Frank Fountain, Mr. and Llnages set, c. 1850, which is

thodist Church Sunday, June 18. the Cohee-Fountain reunion at It is expected that these spe-The Rev. Wilmer Abbott and the the summer home of Mr. and cial exhibits will be continued Rev. Larry Renner officiated at Mrs. Walter Garratt, at Elk For- during the summer. They can be seen during the regular museum Mrs. Elizabeth Shield, Ida Mae hours: Tuesdays through Satur-

and Jimmy, of Greensboro, call- days from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and family, last Sunday after- to 5:30 p.m. The museum is

closed on Mondays.

friendly greeters will be Mr. and Burrsville Mrs. Howard Wagner. The flow- Ames-Worship service 9 a.m. News ers on the altar wil be given by Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson in Butler, supt. memory of their parents. of the summer there will be no Anstine Stafford, supt. nursery during the morning wor-

Prospect Sunday School, Word has been received here of members from Viola, Manships 1931 to commemorate the first The Rev. Shockley's itinerary ship service 11 o'clock. for the coming week is as follows: Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., on the fourth in a series of mes-Fri. ,June 30-Paris and late Norman Outten, supt. Mr. and Mrs. Roland West of began early in June, after many morning flight to Rome; Sat., Bible School is being held in Then?" Millville were Sunday visitors busy weeks when school groups July 1, Rome; Sun., July 2, the community house this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from all over Delaware made Rome; Monday, July 3, Rome and with a good attendance so far. their annual visits. For return mid-day flight to Cairo; Tues., Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ferguson

> Mrs. Francis Baker. **Applications** For at Wheeler's Park Sunday.

Edward E. Hughes, 20, Felton, and Betty Jean Harrington, 17, Dover.

afternoon. William Wossick, 23, and Linda Erdle, 19, both of Dover. Eugene Louis Gerardi, 19, and Wanda Lee Minner, 15, both of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield bereavement. Harrington.

Frank S. Pettyjohn, 27, Milford, and Jean Reavey, 22, New-C., recently.

Robert Darling, 21, and Joanna Ottinger, 16, both of Harrington. Harley B. Bodley Jr., 24. Smyrna, and Lois Deputy, 24, St.

Roy E. Hawkins, 18, RD 3, and Leanna D. Becker, 18, RD 2, both

Claude H. Peterson, 22, and

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. D. C. Rog-Rogers' mother.

Lee Graef, son of Mr. and boatswain's mate second class, Mrs. Edgar Graef is attending USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Street, Greenwood. at Centreville, this week.



Baptist Church

Union - Worship Service 10 with classes for all age groups Special note: For the balance o'clock. Sunday School, 11 o'clock, Morning worship service begins at 1 a.m. Training Union begins Reese Theatre

10 at 6:30 p.m., followed by evening o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. Wor- worship service at 7:30 p.m. At Notes this time our pastor will speak It is no wonder everybody is

sages on "After Death, What raving about the extraordinary programs the Reese Theatre is

Bible study and prayer Wednesoffering to Delaware and Maryday evening at 7:30 p.m. land theatre fans. One big at-Our Bible School will close Fritraction seems to follow another. visitors, as well as those who July 4, Cairo; Wed., July 5, Cairo; have moved in the property they day with a picnic at Wheeler's With the combination of super are guests for the first time, the Thurs., July 6, Cairo and mid-day recently purchased from Mr. and Park. Commencement services sound and comfort coupled with

will be held in the church Fri- G.E. Air Conditioning the ulti-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch day evening at 7:30 p.m. All par- mate in top entertainment may attended the Welch reunion held ents and friends are invited to at- be found at this popular theatre. tend. Last Sunday we welcomed Everybody also has heard about Mrs. Ida Harmoning and Mrs. back Mrs. Dodenhoff, who has "Dondi". Newspapers and critics Harvey Scott spent the day in been unable to worship with us are raving about this story of a because of illness; also Mr. and kid who captured the army. It's

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli- Mrs. Donald Rogers. Mr. Rogers the highest type of all-family son and Darlene, also Mr. and was one of our first speakers entertainment. The every popular Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie, when our Harrington church be- "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" is the co-feature in this joyful cup of picnicked at Cedar Beach Sunday gan. schennigans all will enjoy.

Our deepest sympathy is ex-Miss Sylvia Willis of Wilming- tended to Mr. and Mrs. Alton You've heard about the new ton spent the weekend with her King and family in their recent Presley picture. Many of the new song hits have hit the top of the ladder in sales. Jerry Wald's Baptists believe that repentance

"Wild In The Country" with Hope Mrs. Gertrude Kelley entertain- is a duty-It is no ordinary duty, ed relatives from Washington, D. but sacred, imperative, inescap-Lange and Tuesday Weld hits the high spots in top entertainable. No other duty can be sub-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delevek and stituted for it. No one can say, "I ment. It plays the Reese Theatre daughter spent a few days with have given of my bread to feed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, his parents in Baltimore last the hungry, and therefore need July 2-3-4. Please note-the theanot repent," or "I have suffered tre is open Tues., July 4 to play Danny Walsh of Philadelphia much that the gospel might be this extended engagement. is spending some time with his preached, and therefore need not

sister and family, Mrs. Bob Dele- repent," or "I have proclaimed **Veterans** News the law in the midst of the great Glenn Blades of near Denton congregation, and therefore need

been a tendency for men to do deceased war veterans, only i external things and then to claim they became mentally or physicthat this was enough. Not so! ally incapable of self-support be-Sunday School begins at 9:45, The inner work takes precedence fore reaching age 18 and have of attention to task. never been married. Leon Fields, manager of the

not repent." There has always receive pensions as "children" o

V.A. Regional Office in Wilmington, explained the ruling today because there are instances of persons applying who do not qualify.

Ordinarily, he said, pension payments to children of deceased veterans cease when they reach age 18, or earlier if they marry. But when they are incapable of self-support before 18, the payments continue until they improve enough to support themselves.

Many of these so-called children are victims of incurable illness who live to an old age and continue to draw pensions. Recent newspaper acounts of Civil War "children" still on the pension rolls have led some elderly persons to inquire if they could get a V.A. pension, Mr. Fields said.

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field, N. J.

Of Local Interest

visited his cousin, Paul Butler Jr., Joan M. Lockwood, 18, both of last week

Armed Forces Notes

ers left Friday to spend several Serving aboard the ammunition weeks as guests of Staff Sgt. ship USS Shasta operating out of

week.

vek.

Norfolk, Va., is George W. Heath,

Dover Monday.

Willis and sister, Carole.

Camp Pe-Co-Meth, Rustic Camp, W. Heath of First and Vine

spent the weekend at Lewes on. Tommy Lee Thomas accom- Church Notes Beach. Miss Pamela Sipple of Golds- a visit.

Mrs. Ruth Sipple last week. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner Ricards, Denton.

entertained the following guests Harold Minner and children of occasion Dover. Their son, Harold, who is

assistant cashier of the Farmer's Rusty, called on Mrs. Charles Bank in the Rodney Village Davis and son, Charles O., one branch was recently graduated afternoon last week. from the Stonier Graduate School American Bankers Association at ning because of the inclement Rutger's University, New Bruns- weather.

wick, N. J. He was one of the 322 of the class of 1961 honored at commencement exercises held in the University gymnasium.

Mrs. Helen Harrington recently Davis last Sunday evening. spent the weekend in Trenton with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington and sons. She also visted Mrs. Helen Howell in Philadelphia.

The following students from Felton School attended the music Sheets, Albert Gerardi, George ied there?

Rawding and James Torbert. al days last week with her niece, in advance.

Saturday evening.

de Grace has returned home after to a pension? ren and family.

ton spent last Friday with Mr. ties, unless the widower was brother, John T. Moore.

The annual street fair sponsor- Q-My son was released from will have booths as usual. The A-Yes.

the street dance. There will be eral services?

friends out-of-town and plan to of the deceased.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hop- Asbury Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler kins Thomas and family of Eastpanied his grandparents home for

10 o'clock Church School, Howboro visited her grandmother, Mrs. Carlton Seward spent Sun- ard S. Wagner, superintendent. A. day afternoon with Mrs. J. R. class for every age and a warm welcome for all.

The teachers and children of 11 o'clock morning worship, at a barbecue supper last Friday the church vacation Bible School conducted by Guy Winebrenner. evening: Mrs. Bertha Jarrell, Mrs. picnicked at Nagle's Pond, Har- The guest speaker for the morn-Delia Hughes, Mrs. Bess Cubbage, mony, Monday afternoon. They ing will be the Rev. George C. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hrupsa, Mr. enjoyed swimming, refreshments, Godfrey, director of youth work

and Mrs. Arthur Minner, and Mrs. which had been provided for the in the Peninsula Conference, and -Mrs. Russum Arme and son,

The Chargewide M.Y.F. meetof Banking, conducted by the ing was postponed Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reed, rurbankers from all sections of the al Bridgeville, visited Mr. and United States, who were members Mrs. Charles Davis, prior to visiting in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Veterans News **QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Q—I'm an honorably discharg-Camp held at Wesley Junior Col- ed World War I veteran. Should lege in Dover last week: Ruth I reserve a gravesite in a na-Ann Gerardi, Carolyn Hoff, Lin- tional cemetery now to make da Buffkin, Phyllis Clark, James sure my wife and I can be bur-

A-No, you cannot do this. Miss Nellie Hughes spent sever- The gravesites are not reserved

Mrs. Robert Fountain, at Lewes. Q-My wife was a veteran Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams who died of a service-connected entertained their card club last disability in 1948. I have now become ill myself and am un-Mrs. Harry Jennings of Havre able to work. Will I be entitled

spending several days with her A-There is no pension paygranddaughter, Mrs. Albert War- ments to widowers, even in the case where the deceased wives Mrs. Mattie Smith of Harring- had service-connected disabili-

and Mrs. Walter Moore. She is physically or mentally unable to now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie support himself and was com-Dil and Mrs. Lydia Fowler and pletely dependent upon his wife.

ed by the Methodist Church will active duty but is still held in be held Sat., July 15 with an the reserves. He has no disofficial opening at 3:30 p.m. The charge certificate. Is he eligibie various organizations of the town to apply for VA benefits?

Felton School band will furnish Q-Who gets the burial flag music during the fair and for used to drape the casket at fun-

contests and rides for the chil- A-The American flag, prodren and the W.S.C.S. will serve vided by the VA, used to drape a fried chicken supper beginning the casket of deceased veterans at 4:30 p.m. Please notify the may be given to the next of members of your family and kin or close friends or associate

you in better car performan Are your brakes safe? Stop in soon and have them relined for safety, longer life.

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HI NEIGHBOR-"I'm Mrs. Anna Downing of Harrington. My family and I like Huber's rington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred rate decreases that may occur tery. An early evening flight to Sunbeam Bread because the sandwiches are softer and stay fresh longer. At my daugh- Torbert spent the weekend in during the 1961 period of price- Paris on Wednesday and a three ter's wedding in June we wouldn't think of using anything but Huber's Sunbeam for the sandwiches." Now, Huber's Sunbeam Bread is guaranteed to stay fresh longer or Double Your Money Back! Sunbeam is Delaware's leading bread-baked in Delaware to suit Delaware tastes. — Advertisement.

Rehoboth Art League News

The Art League's 24th season's Material Attention drawing and painting classes

26, with Howard S. Schroeder venereal disease control in mi- blood test is taken at a table len of Preston spent last Wed- which were so designated because holding his adult sessions each grant labor camps is attracting placed outside the bus. morning for 5 days a week, and nationwide attention.

Jon Smith presiding over his Ju-1 The successful operation, be- gram resulted in the detection of nior classes both morning and gun three years ago in the state, seven cases of active tuberculo- confined to her home for some crop will be supported through afternoon 5 days a week, plus his is featured on the front cover and sis in 1960, nine cases in 1959, and time is somewhat improved. loans on farm and warehouse- (Item No. 500/61/2" Jardiniere, adult class on Tuesday evening, in the lead article of the current eight cases in 1958. and the Artists' Sketch Group issue of "Bulletin", publication of each Thursday evening through the National Tuberculosis Assothe season at 7:30 p.m. and to ciation.

(but for a nominal fee of 50c). children, Priscilla and Eric, ar- X-ray unit staffed with a team of 1958 and 1959. rived from Pottstown on June 24. skilled technicians who take X-

At the member's picnic, June rays and give blood tests. Follow-22. about 60 members attended to ups are handled by clinical and er is asked to bring the laborer hear Gina Plunguian speak on the clerical personnel. rich experiences in her work, in- The program was started in

the great Einstein in Princeton; sorship of the State Board of Mrs. Plunguian later showed Health, U. S. Public Health Serv- small film was taken in the field, slides of many famous examples ice, and the Delaware Tuberculo-the large X-ray is read and diaof the art, including several of sis and Health Society. Similar gnosed. her own works of art. Special programs have since been adoptguests at the picnic were Frances ed by Maryland and Virginia.

Oler, valued and beloved instruc- The medical drama will be retor at the League for seven sum-enacted locally this summer when sent home. It is found that the Kent County mers who is now at the New members of the medical team leave their offices and clinics to quite willing to agree to hospi-

State TB Program Attracting

copy becomes a personal record opened this week on Mon., June Delaware's program of TB and is taken of the laborer and a

This simple but thorough pro- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee Jr. ities.

which all artists are invited free The basis of the migrant pro- total of 366 of the 3202 migrants Drummond and sons, of Green- ments will be available from har-

When a chest X-ray looks questionable, the farmer or crew lead-

to the county health unit, in no case more than eight miles away,

cluding sculpting of a portrait of Delaware under the joint spon- for a large X-ray. Within five days from the time the original

> New cases of tuberculosis are Building Permits referred to the hospital or are

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ton spent last Wednesday and Minimum Kent County Rev. Shockley Leaves Thursday with Mrs. Dave Har- Wheat Support Set rington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, The minimum price-support Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner rate for 1961 crop wheat in Kent Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner Peale who planned the trip, will for their college experience. This and Mrs. Olin Shockley accom- County will be \$2.04 per bushel, and Mrs. Olin Shockley Jr. ac- join the group in Jerusalem about year it was agreed that a specific panied the Rev. Olin Shockley to R. Harry Wilson chairman, Kent companied the Rev. Shockley to July 10. New York Saturday. The Rev. County Agricultural Stabilization New York City on Saturday

Shockley left Sunday from the and Conservation Committee, an- where he joined the Norman Vin-have shown. International Airport for a tour nounced Thursday at Dover. This cent Peale European and Holy of Europe and the Holy Land. compares with the county support Land tour.

1960 wheat crop.

The 1961 rate is based on the 1600 people who were taking the assignment for the incoming class Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner en- minimum national average sup- tour. The banquet, which also of 1965. tertained last week the follow- port price, which has been in- served as a briefing on the many ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. How- creased 1 cent per bushel to \$1.79 aspects of the trip, was held at ard Isner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry per bushel, to reflect 75 per cent the Marble Collegiate Church on Isner, and son, of Ridgely, W. of the estimated July 1 parity 5th Avenue.

Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William For- price. The new minimum reflects The tour left Idlewild Airport va.; Mr. and Mrs. withiam For- price. The flow inflation of the 1961 wheat at 9:30 Sunday morning, by Pan-est and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse 75 per cent of the 1961 wheat at 9:30 Sunday morning, by Pan-"The Public Philosophy," James en mixers, conveyors, augers, ele-N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Information on price-support first leg of the journey. The first Smith, Glenda and Brenda of rates for wheat stored in termin- stop was their arrival in London Baltimore. als is also available at the Coun- Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry ty ASC office. For major pro- Their schedule for sight seeing Parker and family of Wilming- ducing areas, as in the past, coun- in London included visits to Picton were Sunday dinner guests ty rates generally reflect terminal cadilly Circus, Hyde Park, Tate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker. rates less handling and freight Gallery, House of Parliament, Mr. and Mrs. George Brade of charges needed to get the wheat Westminister Abbey, St. James' Denton were Monday evening to terminals. To maintain fair Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, Bucvisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- and equitable relationships be- kingham Palace, Scotland Yard, discussions on the books and the ence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle port rates, the county rates will land, the Old Curiosity Shop and and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle of Har. be adjusted for any future freight Wesley's home, chapel and ceme Baltimore as guest of Mr. and support availability.

quality factors.

Mrs. John Cunningham and Mr. In general, basic county and and Mrs. Cecil Sinners. terminal rates are for Grade No Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and 1 wheat. Premiums and discounts Simmy visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed- are applied to basic rates to degar Scott of Denton Sunday termine the support price for inafternoon. Other visitors were dividual lots of wheat which are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott of of other grades or have other

migrant laborer enters the mobile unit, a registration cards is filled Harrington. out. One copy of this card is used Woodrow Passwaters and Mrs. The discount of 20 cents per by the health team and the other

Bertha Ennis of Georgetown bushel for undesirable wheat vawere Sunday supper guests of rieties is being continued in the for the laborer. A 70-mm. X-ray Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. Luther Lee Sr. and El- discount applies to 37 varieties, nesday with her son and family, of inferior milling or baking qual-

Hickman

Mrs. Leslie Scott, who has been As in the past, the 1961 wheat

In the 1960 serology survey, 11 recently were Mr. and Mrs. purchase of wheat delivered by able in No. 500/61/2" jardiniere, per cent of the migrants were Covey Brown and Wesley, of producers under purchase agree- cupped, for making floral arrangefound to have venereal disease. A Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude ments. Loans and purchase agree- ments.

Greenwood, and Miss Ruth 28, 1962.

Drummond. wood

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Park- wheat price support. er, Saturday evening.

The Villa Development, Yeard-

On European Tour

rate of \$2.03 a bushel for the Saturday evening, they attend-

cessfully."

tween county and terminal sup- Tower of London, Bank of Englectures.

day visit to that city completed | years entering freshmen have inthe first week of the six week quired about ways in which they tour. might profitably use their leisure Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent time in the summer to prepare

Summer Assignment

The faculty of the University of Electric Help Cheapest ed a banquet for the more than Delaware has made a summer

Dean John E. Hocutt has asked new students to read three books Cole. inpreparation for freshman orien-

books are Walter Lippmann's ciency, he says, while motor-driv-B. Conant's 'Science and Com- vators and gutter cleaners symmon Sense" and a book of gen- bolize the mechanization neceseral value, "How to Study Suc-sary in modern farming.

gram, freshmen will attend two electricity will do eight dollars' lectures based upon these books worth of work. by Professors Marshall Knappen and Robert F. Jackson. Following the lectures there will be group

Dean Hocutt said that in recent

WESTMORELAND MILK GLASS

Friends that called to see her stored wheat and through the Straight.) This item is also avail-

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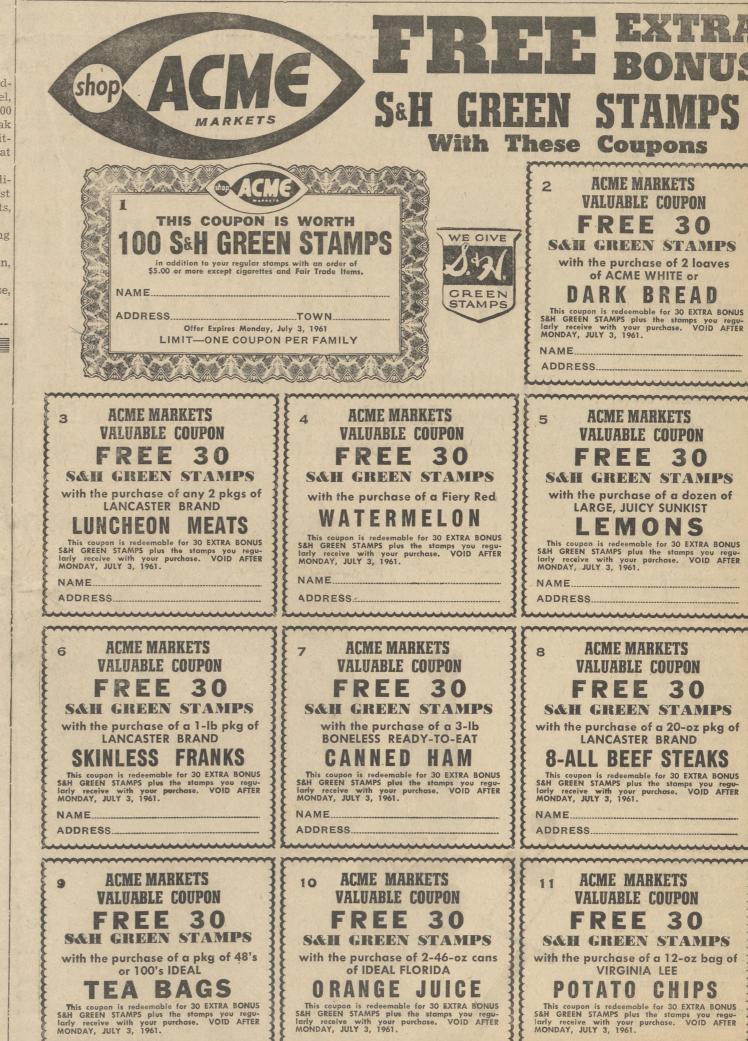
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gram is a co-ordinated tour of tested showed positive reactions. wood; Mrs. Beatrice Drummond vest through Jan. 31, 1962. Loans Mr. and Mrs. Smith, with their farm labor camps by a mobile Similar findings were realized in and daughter-in-law, also of in Delaware will mature in Feb.

1961 wheat support program. The

In commercial wheat-producing Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble areas (39 states), including Delaspent Monday evening with her ware, a producers must be in sister, Mrs. Eva O'Day of Green- compliance with his 1961 wheat acreage allotment and be eligible

Little Miss Pemela West of to receive a wheat marketing cer-Denton visited her aunt and tificate in order to be eligible for RE 4-2741



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assignment might benefit all students and take advantage of the purposeful attitude which they

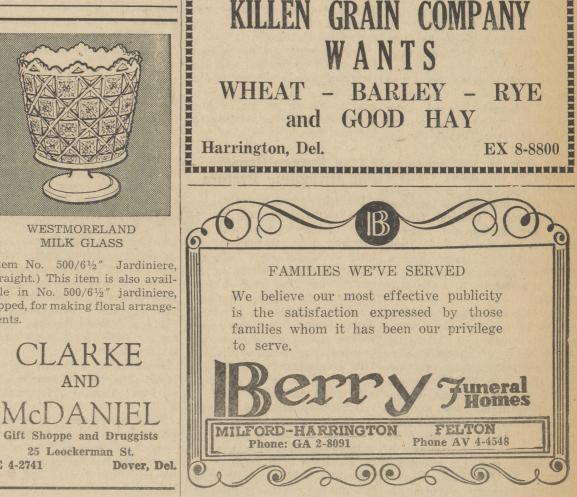
Farmers can't afford to lift, move or place materials if they can handle them mechanically, notes Acting County Agent Jerry

The shovel, fork and bucket tation week in September. The have become symbols of ineffi-

The agent goes along with the During the orientation pro- slogan that says 8 cents' worth of

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a masters degree to her credit; go on a summer-long tour of lawith her was Mrs. Walter Cole- bor camps and farms. ladies are guests of the Corner arrangement are made with farlated Mrs. Aline Hurdle of Har- dispatched. beson, a member of the League, ford.

In the current members' Exhibition, outstanding sculptures and crafts were submitted as well as paintings in other media than oil or watercolor: Jeanne Sweeterman's shell collage, Margaret Nash's shell decorated waste basket, Anne Tunis Sumy stained glass, "Flight to the Orient"; Ida Remley's collage, Felton, "Down Maryland Way"; Alice Buckley's sculptured head of "Mary"; a plastic-cement bird bath by Florence Tate; a handsome ceramic sculptured "Raccoon" by Katherine Hobbs; a stained glass and welded steel "Boy With a Kite", by Tom Ross, and Jean Rupert's "Bird in Flight", (a wood sculpture). Frank Lewis of Bobman, Md., whose wood carvings of birds are superb, sent a "Cooper's Hawk," a "Blue Jay," a Cardinal," and a "Birdhouse with Carolina Wrens," as well as a wood carved "Sabre Tooth Tiger."

Also, Dorothy Mallan of Alexandria sent to the Members' Show a pastel "Monaco", as did Florence R. Corning, whose "Jug of Flowers" in pastel is choice. Don Addor of Washington sent an ink drawing as did Alice Buckley, share expenses and personner, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin thus bringing the proportionate Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin and Judith Ingram. Hardy N. Dietz of Silver Spring, Md., sent a pencil drawing "Barbara"; also, in pencial, is Madge Rickard Wright's "Rehoboth Beach," dis-

appointingly lettered N.F.S. Flower lovers from far and near will gather on Wed., July 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the studio to hear Ellen Gordon Allen, of Washington and founder in the U.S. of the "Ikebana International," speak on this subject.

July 15, an exhibition of paintings by Howard S. Schroeder, and of sculpture by Gina Plunguian From the U. S. Public Health Sylvia Jane Outten is spendopens, and is to be mounted in both studios, the Corkran and the Paynter.

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man, also of New York, both At the outset of each season, Of Local Interest Cupboard for a few days. With mers who employ migrant work- Bonita Porter, daughter of Mr. level houses on Oak Drive at Mrs. Plunguian, was Miss Fran- ers to have their personnel test- and Mrs. Edgar Porter attended \$18,500 each. ces Howe, graphic artist, also of ed by the medical team. Strict the Tri-State Bible Conference Newark. Dr. William D. Gibson, schedules are prepared and a at Haverford College, Haverford, tion to building on Northeast welcoming the group, congratu- mobile unit and testing team is Pa., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis III Dover, \$2250. Workers who show question- and daughter of Wilmington were who had just won a first prize able lung conditions are given weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. at the chicken festival in Sea- additional tests to determine William Davis Jr.

whether or not active tuberculo- Private William Manship of the sis is present. A similar proced- U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Benure is followed with the venereal ning, Ga., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mandisease tests.

Detailed records are maintained ship. and identification cards are is- William Bruce Smith, son of

sued to assure proper follow-up Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith. and to maintain contact with the who is in the Air Force in Mississippi is spending some time workers.

This movement had its begin- with his parents. ning in 1956 when a committee Bobby Quillen spent the week-

of public spirited citizens was ap- end in New York. pointed by the governor of Del- Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen aware to study the entire migrant are on a two month vacation trip labor problem. The committee in that will take them by auto to turn requested that the state California and by plane to Hawaii board of health make an apprai- before returning home.

sal of health services needed by Susie Jones, Jackie Holland migrant workers and initiate ac- and Barbara Downes of Milford tion to establish some degree of spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

Coady, Jim Jopp, Mike Kohel,

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Barstow of Wash-

regular health care. A survey of the field revealed At the final counsel of a two that about 4000 seasonal workers week camping period at Camp are employed at about 150 labor Barnes, Frankfurt, outstanding camps for the harvesting and pro- recognition was given to nine cessing of potatoes, asparagras, Harrington boys. They won 9 out beans and tomatoes raised prin- of 17 awards given by the camp. cipally in Kent and Sussex Coun- The local boys are Jim Cain, Pat

ties. One of the outgrowths of this John Lewis, Donald Minner, Jim

study was the drive against TB Morgan, Jim Ralph and Jim Rash. and venereal disease. The three Mike Kohel, also broke the old co-operating agencies decided to Camp Barnes rifle firing recordshare expenses and personnel, ing. costs within the reach of all three and daughter, Dianna were din-

groups. Between 85 and 90 per cent of Charles Anderson of Frederica, all migrant workers are examin- Sunday.

ed each year by the mobile unit Mrs. Frank Lopes and Mrs. O. team. Members of the team from C. Passmore spent Monday with the State Board of Health include Mrs. George Messick of Milford. a sanatarian, health educator, and Mrs. Messick celebrated her birthday, Monday. medical supervisor.

The tuberculosis society in turn provides a co-operative director ington is visiting with Miss Mary of the project, clerical aid, film Clark. supplies, health and registration Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimmercards, film reading services, and ly of Baltimore are visiting with

maintenance of the X-ray unit. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland. Service's Venereal Disease Divi- ing this week at Rehoboth Beach sion is received a VD investigat- as a house guest of Erma Ray or, technicians, clinicians, cleri- Masten.

cal aid on the mobile unit, drugs Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black and supplies.

The actual field team includes end in Philadelphia.

talization to regain their health. ley Drive, Dover, five split-level, frame-and-brick houses at \$18,500 each; ranch-type house on Oak Drive, Dover, \$18,500; three split-

> Prentice-Hall Inc., Dover, addicorn of State and North Streets,

Harrington Scott, Wyoming Avenue, Dover, porch, \$1000. Louis L. Sydnor, Rd Clayton,

frame house, \$5000. Julius M. Paoli, Camden, house, \$20.000.

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two X-ray technicians, two sero-logists, and two clerks. As each Philomena Vignola of Wilming-

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Housing Shortage Alleviated in Delaware

The housing shortage, which George F. Foster — a World followed World War II has ap-War I veteran and Department parently been alleviated some-First Vice Commander — was what in Delaware-except, perunanimously elected Department haps, a few scattered areas-ad-Commander for 1961-1962 by the vises the Delaware State Dedelegates at the 43rd Departvelopment Department. ment Convention of The Amer-Basing its observations on re-

ican Legion at the Laurel Legion Post Home last Sunday after- cently released statistics developnoon.

Commander Foster was born state information agency notes March 10, 1894 in Newark, N. that, as of April 1, 1960, Dela-J.; was educated in the Newark ware had 3,943 units of rental Public Schools and graduated housing available and that this with the 1911 class of the was a vacancy rate of 8.5 per Orange, New Jersey, High cent as compared to a nationwide average of 6.7 per cent. School.

and within several weeks was This was a rate of 1.9 per cent clippings of the first Kent & Sussex Fair. shipped overseas, landing in as compared to a nationwide aver-

England and on September 10th age of 1.6 per cent. he was assigned to French Gen. In conclusion, the Development eral Headquarters at Provins, Department points out that con-France and later to the Allied struction of housing, for rent or France where he served under kept pace with the state's great past Sunday, states that Joseph Basile traveled throughout the 10 Shrine organizations from ed the Junior Activities Com- and troop. the United States liason contact population gain (40 per cent) of A. Basile, "The Brass Band King," United States, as he played cor- coast to coast and performed for mittee, served as Recording Secagent with the French Service the past decade. of Supplies.

On June 10, 1919 before re- Extra Forage Remedy turning to the states, Comrade For Dwindling Pasture Forster received a special cita-

from Brigadier General George come so involved with all the sex Fair for more than 30 years. of brass bands by the late Tex of limitations restricted prosecution for outstanding services Van Horn Mosley, asst. Chief of work of harvest time that they Staff, G-4 of the A. E. F. head- overlook their dwindling pas- icle continues, as follows: quarters at Chaumont, France. tures. A falling off of milk pro- Just prior to his death, "Cap- 1923, Basile played a cornet ver- the Internal Revenue Service. He was released from active duction often is blamed on hot tain Joe," as he was professional- sion of "Though You Belong to He lived at 222 Watching Ave., duty at Hoboken, N. J., on July weather and flies when it really ly known, had been introduced Somebody Else, Tonight You Be- in Bloomfield. 7, 1919.

Upon his discharge, Commander Foster resumed his position Agen Jerry Cole recommends mony in Miami's Burdine Stadi- soloist in Newark band concerts daughters, all residents of New as Storekeeper and Purchasing feeding silage, hay or green chop um as "The last of the great when he was only 13. When he Jersey, and five grandchildren. Agent with the Krebs Pigment to supplement forage at this time. bandmasters." and Chemical Company at New- This is generally cheaper than Death came to Basile, 71, as a touring the Keith circuit as "The port, Del. In 1927 he repre- trying to make up the difference result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Boy Wonder." When he was 19, sented the Hewitt Rubber Comp- with grain feeding. any of Buffalo, New York as It has been estimated that cows N. J. Salesman for the Delaware Dist. provided supplemental feed For the local area, the era with 1914 he created his own band. rict. In 1934 he established his while on pasture produce 1,000 Basile lasted for more than 30 Since that time there was alown service station business in or more pounds of milk than cows years during which time he be- ways at least one Basile band on Water Sts., call REdfield 4-5711, Wilmington, until his retirement not receiving extra feed. in 1959. In 1936 Foster married Grazing cattle need 15 to 25 tending the Great Allentown were as many as 10 of them tour-Anna R. Kemery — presently per cent more total digestible nu- Fair. Department Recording Secretary trients for all functions than barn Thursday night at the Allen- try, with Basile making personal 3-7088 for appointments. of The American Legion Auxil- fed cows, according to research town Fair was also Joe Basile appearances on a hectic schedule. iary. They have two married findings at Cornell University. Night at the Lehigh Valley Club. One of Basile's favorite spots Health Unit, Federal and Water



at Washington, D. C., on July ware also had available 1,648 va-I betreen of Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson of Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Creenwood who has just done a little jize. In his band, Johnson and Johnson an 23, 1918 as an Army field clerk cant units of housing for sale. Johnson, of Greenwood, who has just done a little jig. In his hand, Johnson holds newspaper Legislation, Past Presidents' Par-International available 1,040 Va-Johnson, of Greenwood, who has just done a little jig. In his hand, Johnson holds newspaper Legislation, Past Presidents' Par-International available 1,040 Va-On June 8th, 1961, our Troop

Joe Basile, "Brass Band King" Dies at 71

Countless Apeparances An article in the Sunday Call-,

Miami, Fla. Basile was well-known here, ment parks, conventions, sporting night at Miami.

shows brought their own music, peared on television. The article in the Call-Chron- Rickard, the fight promoter. Be- tion, however, and he was orderis the result of under-feeding. to a throng of 60,000 spectators long to Me." Acting County Agricultural during a Shrine parade and cere- Born in Newark, Basile was a

was 16, he was already a trouper, He was a resident of Bloomfield, he joined Al Sweet's Ringling Brothers Circus Band, and in came very familiar to people at- the road. At times, indeed, there ing in various parts of the coun- E. Commerce St., call Olive daughters, Mrs. Georgeanna Sel- Cows on pasture require the His golden-toned cornet and for music in addition to the Al- Sts., call REdfield 4-5711, ext. wyn, President of the Delaware extra feed for energy because of fine baton handling made him a lentown Fairgrounds was Olym-65 for appointments.

Unit No. 1 Legion Auxiliary and their physical activity and ex- guest conductor of the Allentown pic Park at Irvington, N. J., July 27, Milford, Health Unit, where he received a musical

cated to Lehigh Valley Club.

Legion Auxiliary **Elects Department Heads**

Clay Bailey, Sergeant-at-Arms. Mrs. L. R. Alfele, Jr., a mem- A joint department installa- Scoutmaster and Sgt. Lenox and per of Delaware Unit No. 1 and tion — American Legion and A/1c Murray, of Dover AFB. Department Vice President for American Legion Auxiliary — New Castle County, was unani- will be held on Saturday, July opening invitation to the public mously elected the 33rd De- 1, 7 p. m., in the Gold Ballroom to all of our affairs and meetpartment President of Delaware of the Hotel duPont with a din- ings.

for 1961-62 by the delegates of ner and dance. the 40th Department Convention

of the American Legion Auxili-ary at the North Laurel High School last Sunday afternoon. Church Notes President Alfele was born in

ster, Recording Secretary; Mrs.

Dale Roth, Historian; and Mrs.

Wilmington and is a graduate of Church Notes

the Wilmington High School, On Sunday, June 18, 1961, we class of 1945. She joined Dela- held our annual Women's Day, ware Unit No. 1, American Leg. Morning Service, was conducted tives and 10 visitors present. We on Auxiliary, in 1949 through by the Rev. Mary Randolph, of the military service of her hus- Philadelphia, Pa. band who served in the United Afternoon service was rend-

States Army in World War II ered by a panel discussion, subfrom January 1941 to October ject, "Women in the Space Age." 1945 as a Sergeant in the 1255th The topic was, "Women in Combat Engineers. Mr. Alfele the Church," by Miss Elsie was recalled, serving two years Young of Slaughter Neck," in the Korean conflict with the "Women In The Community," by 923 Ordinance Co. At present Mrs. Mary Daniel of Georgehe is newly elected Second Vice town, and "Women In The Comander of Delaware Post No. Home" by Mrs. Ada Tildon. l, American Legion. Evening service was rendered

Mrs. Alfele has served her by the Harmonizing Seven of init as chairman of the follow- Harrington, sponsored by Mrs. ng committees: Americanism, Louise Faison.

and Means. She also held the the parents and other friends of office of Treasurer, Recording scouting to discuss with them Secretary, Historian, Vice Presi- our summer program. dent and President of the Unit.

For the Department of Dela- chairman, Daniel Colman, on Chronicle, Allentown, Pa., of this For at least half a century, honorary members of more than ware, President Alfele has head- how we could help our town Plans were also made in re

died the previous Thursday in net and led bands. He appeared countless local Shrine affairs, just retary for two years and as New newing our troop charter, we at fairs, indoor circuses, amuse- as he was engaged Thursday Castle County Vice President for showed a great increase of adult the past several years. She is registration of eight new mem-

since he had, until the stage events and hospitals. He also ap- In 1957 the federal government active in comunity affairs, is a bers, sixteen boy membership. discovered Basile had never filed member of the Methodist Church Plans are also being made for proved time and again the value It's easy for dairymen to be- performed at the Kent and Sus- He was first featured as "king" an income tax return. The statute and presently is corresponding our court of honor, in which of side-dressing with nitrogen. secretary of the Woodland eight tenderfoots will advance to Heights Civic Association. The Alfeles have one son, Rob. will advance to star scout and pounds of actual nitrogen an acre

ert, age 16 years, and they re- one first will be honor for five at the last cultivation. The nitroside at 1016 Dettling Road, Wil- years in scouting.

A side-dressing of nitrogen will County Vice President, Mrs. Earl Hospital Dover Air Force Base, pay off on most farms unless Parris, Sussex County Vice will give a demonstration on the heavy manure applications have President; Mrs. J. Harvey Dick- basic of first aid to parents and been made or a legume sod plowey, Chaplain; Mrs. William Web- friends. ed down, Mr. Cole says.



We would like to extend an

Welch Descendants Hold Reunion

The descendents of Jacob and Ann Killen Welch met at Wheeler's Park, Harrington, June 25, with President Samuel Welch, presiding. There were 102 relawish to express deep regret that historian Carroll Welch Sr. was unable to attend, but his report was read by the president. The oldest member present was Charlie Welch and the youngest member present was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. The relative who came the longest distance was Mrs. Georgia Machin of Baltimore, Md., and the largest family was Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dulin, Jr. The reunion will be held next year the fourth Sunday in June or in case of rain the following Sunday at

Corn Side-Dressing

Wheeler's Park.

"Put it on. Don't put it off," is good advice for many situations, and it applies also to side-Much talk was given by our dressing corn with nitrogen.

It's especially true if a farmer did not broadcast enough nitrogen before he planted his corn, according to Acting County Agent Jerry Cole.

Researchers at experiment stations across the country have

For best results, the agent refirst class and one first class comends application of 50 to 60 gen can be applied in any of the

Remember that it takes around 100 pounds of nitrogen to produce 100 bu. of corn. This can

Plans were also made for our soluble forms now available. The following Department Of- overnite campout that will take

ficers were also elected: Mrs. place the second weekend in Elwood Short, Secretary-Treas- July. urer; Mrs. George Foster, New On the last Friday night in come from sod, manure or applied Castle County Vice President; July our Scout Master Paul fertilizer. Mrs. Edward Everhart, Kent Williams of the 1607th USAF

Kent County, July, 1961

ext. 65 for appointments.

July 26. Dover, Kent County

The "old professor" was an

Board of Health **Cancer Detection Center**

July 13 and 20, Dover, Kent County Health Unit, Federal and

July 21, Smyrna, Health Unit,

fore the Firpo-Dempsey fight in ed to settle arreas of \$107,000 with

mington, Del. Surviving are his widow, the

former Madeline Stark; four

member of the same unit. There are two grandchildren.

nity and a member of the Lu- viding hay in a rack where cows a 20-week tour of the Midwest troduced here at an Allentown theran Church. Since his re- can get it whenever they're and South with the Hamid-Mor-' Band concert in 1952, was deditirement in 1959 he has devoted hungry. most of his time to the program

of The American Legion, the Veterans Hospital and Community service.

Comrade Foster is a Charter Member of Delaware Post No. 1 and has served his post as athletic chairman, adjutant, vice commander and commander. In the Department he has served successfully as athletic chairman, adjutant, vice commander and commander. In the Department he has served successfully as District Commander and First Vice Commander before his election as the 45th Department Commander of Delaware.

1961 Barley Price Support Set

Prices for the 1961 crop of barley will be supported at \$1.04 a bushel in Kent County, R. Harry Wilson, chairman, Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today. This compares with a support of .88 per bushel for the 1960 barley crop. The basic rate is for barley grading No. 2 or better. It is adjusted by discounts for grade and quality to determine support prices for individual producers. Discounts are the same as for the 1960 crop program. For major producing areas, county support rates reflect terminal rates less the freight and handling charges needed to get the barley to terminal markets. Terminal rates are available at the county ASC office for farmers who wish to store their grain in a terminal elevator.

As in past years, price support will be carried out though farm-and-warehouse stored loans and purchase agreement. Support will be available from harvest time through January 31, 1962.

Corn producers will not be eligible for price support on their 1961-crop barley unless they participate in the 1961 feed grain program. Producers of barley who did not produce corn in 1959 and 1960 and who did not produce corn in 1961 will be eligible for support on their 1961 crop barley.

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

Karen Price, an active posure to the elements. Once milk production drops, Basile was in Miami this week "Oscar," in 1953. it's almost impossible to get it to lead the band and 278-man; Basile also composed band mu-Commander Foster is a life back up again. Mr. Cole suggests delegation of Newark's Salaam sic, songs and dance pieces. One member of the Masonic frater- making up pasture loss by pro- Temple. He had just completed of his compositions, which he in-

ton Circus.

Shore Theatre Building, call GArden 2-4985 for appointments.

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2. There is no objectional odor,

3. It provides an easy way to

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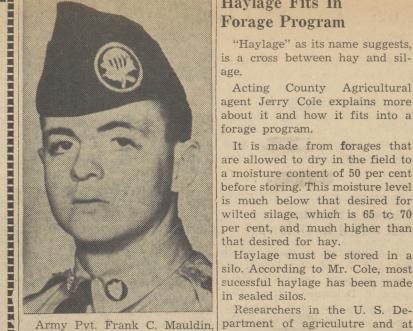
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Haylage Fits In **Forage Program**

"Haylage" as its name suggests, and there is no freezing problem is a cross between hay and sil- as there is with silage. age. Acting County Agricultural handle to hay crop but it does re-

agent Jerry Cole explains more quire a careful operator. about it and how it fits into a forage program.

It is made from forages that a good tight silo is a must. Maare allowed to dry in the field to terials must be chopped fine and a moisture content of 50 per cent packed well in order to get as before storing. This moisture level much air out as possible. The last is much below that desired for 2 or 3 loads should be regular wilted silage, which is 65 to 70 gross silage (moisture about 70 per cent, and much higher than per cent), top-sealed with plastic that desired for hay.

to keep air out and minimize Haylage must be stored in a spoilage. silo. According to Mr. Cole, most sucessful haylage has been made in sealed silos.

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| Houston | Delaware Food | Andrewville | Veterans News | Greenwood | Magnolia | Board of Health | Farmington |
| Sunday Schol at 10 a.m. Rob- | Market Report | Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler | The Veterans Administration | Colin Bethune of Mountain | Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McIl- | Clinics | The Ladies Auxiliary entertain- |
| ert H. Yerkes, general superin- | marnet report | spent Sunday at Riverdale. | has launched a campaign that | View, Calif., was an overnight | vaine, accompanied by Mrs. | Polio season is just around the | ed the Kent County Ladies Aux- |
| tendent; Alvin Brown, supt. of | July, the first whole month of | Mrs. Lowder Vincent and | should indirectly help newspaper | guest of the Lawrence Wilsons | Bradley Grier, of Frederica, at- | corner. Is your family protected | iliary Association Tuesday eve- |
| he Junior Department; Mrs. Wil- | the vacation season, with its ex- | daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grif- | publishers solve the problem of | recently. | tended the wedding of a cousin | against this terrible crippling di- | |
| am Scott, of the Cradle Roll, | citing Independence Day celebrat- | fith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray | undelivered mail before it be- | Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and | in the Northwood Appold Metho- | sease? Last year, polio hit hard | Smith spent last week attending |
| and Carl Prentice, supt. of Mis- | ions in the very first week, will | King of Riverdale Sunday. | gins, Leon Fields, manager of the | children of Newark were over- | dist Church, in Baltimore, Satur- | among the unprotected. It in- | 4-H short course in Newark. |
| ions, and as this being the first | be blessed with an excellent va- | Mrs. Carl Wright visited Mr. | Wilmington VA Regional Office, | night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ja- | day. They were also guests at the reception which followed on | creased among those who did not | Linden Remuer of Seaford |
| Sunday in the month, it will be | riety of plentiful foods suitable for all occasions. They're just | and Mrs. George wright Satur- | said last Thursday. | them the Thompson-Laughery | the lawn of the brides' home | get the maximum protection polio | spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs |
| Missionary Sunday. Worship service begins at 11 | right for both picnic and at home | Mrs Myrtle Lobbie and daugh- | The agency is making a drive | wedding on Saturday afternoon | Mrs. Joseph Schreppler attend- | shots work. Protect your babies | |
| m with the organ prelude. Mrs. | meals, says the Department of | ter, Miss Della Collins, visited | ans who move to file a change | at 3 o'clock in the Ridgely Me- | ed a reunion of her graduating | and young children—protect your | Mrs. Thomas Biddle is spending |
| ignes Webb at the organ accom- | Agriculture. | Mrs. Lizzie Butler Sunday after- | lot address form with the VA and | inouist church, magery, mu. mi | crass in i maacipina Saturday. | ahongo tako vour nolio shots! | |
| anied by John Clark at the pia- | Top feature of the July plenti- | noon. | the Post Office. All of its 67 re- | mediately after the wedding they | This was the class graduating | Polio shots are available from | Mrs. Francis Hatfield is in Wil mington with her brother-in-law |
| 10. | ful foods list will be turkey. All | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins | gional offices will go all out this | were guests at the reception held | from the Methodist Hospital in | your physician or a nearby clin- | Brinton Holloway, who is very |
| Call to worship by the minister, | sizes will be plentiful and of | visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauls- | summer to get the message across | in the Ridegly Fire Hall. The | 1931 and, of the 37 members of | 1C. | l ill. |
| | excellent quality. July marketings | | to the nation's 22 million ex-Gi's. | pridegroom was Harold Laugh- | that class of 30 years ago, there | | Mrs. David Grant and Mrs. Bid |
| | 40 percent larger than last year. | | | | were twenty some who attended this reunion, and session of re- | buile bo uic. Dover, menne, boutin | dle were in Baltimore, Wednes |
| me many will be going their | Retail prices for turkey will ap- | Kenneth Walls Ronnie and Rohin | forms for us," said Mr. Fields, | Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Porter | | Governors Avenue—5-7 p.m. | day. |
| ifferent ways and places, but | peal to all shopper's budgets. | Breeding, visited Mr. and Mrs | one for their newspapers while | and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. | In previous years of the Bible | The next Kent County schedul- | |
| wherever you go, dont's forget | According to the American | Fred Walls Sunday. | they're at it." | Henry Kates in Wilmington on | Training School there were ex- | Wed July 5 Hartly Soward's | |
| o attend church. | Meat Institute, there will be ade- | Miss Debbie Cannon won Miss | In a recent month he said | last Sunday. MIRS. Porter Wisnes | ercises held the evening of the | Store 5.20 7 nm | |
| Friendly greeters and flower | quate meat supplies during July | Popularity at the Delmarva Fes- | more than 15,000 veterans or their | to announce that her father is | closing day, to which the public | Thurs July 6-Dover Lincoln | |
| ommittee for the month will be | to accommodate the biggest of | tival at Seaford and enjoyed a | survivors failed to receive a mon- | home from the hospital and that | has been invited however this | Street 5.5.30 nm . West & Mary | |
| Irs. John Lemmon and Mrs. | Independence Day celebrations. | few days at Atlantic City with | thly check for pension, compen- | all his children and grandchil- | custom has been changed and | Streets 6 - 6.30 nm . Kirkwood | |
| The WSCS is having a vaca- | Beef supplies will be about 3 per cent larger than a year ago and | Miss Delmarva the 14th and Miss | sation or insurance benefits be- | dren are pleased with his im- | this year the parents, or any in- | & Division Sts., 7 - 8 p.m. | The second |
| ion through July and August | pork supplies, although at a sea- | Nancy Closser was an over | cause they failed to notify VA | Mon July 3 the Greenwood | terested persons, are invited to | Fri., July 7 — Dover, Acme | |
| and wil be back on the job in | sonal low, won't disappoint the | night guest of Beverly Cannon on | or the Post Office of their new | Home Demonstration Club will | be at the church on Friday morn- ing at 10:30 when the closing | Fiore, Edgehill, 5 - 7 p.m. | LO LA LA |
| September. | barbecued spareribs and kabobs | Saturday. | | go in a group to Oak Orchard | program will be given | tact: Kent County Health Unit. | Long and the second |
| The Sunday School picnic will | fans. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell | close to \$1.250,000 and were re- | to have dinner together at Page's | Sgt. and Mrs. Jack White and | State Health Building Dover | 12, 11, 6 |
| e held on Sat., July 15, at | The nation's peach crop will be | and family of Lewes spent Sun- | turned to the U.S. Treasury Dis- | Restaurant. The dinner hour is | their small son, left Saturday for | I alsware Phone REdfield 4-5711 | ALATIONAL |
| rappe Pond. It is noped every- | a big one, although prospects in | day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. | bursing Offices as "undeliver- | set for 7 o'clock. The group will | Wichita Falls, Tex., where Sgt. | Fs + 65 | WAIIO |
| oyable day. | the Northeast are still doubtful. | | able." | meet in Greenwood, not later | White will be attending Aerial | | |
| | Prospects for the crop, which will | Delma Outten, Dorothy Cannon | "The problem of returned | than 6 o'clock at the home of | Training School for four months, | | |
| School closed on Fri., June 23, | Southern States are good Heavy | Mr and Mrs Loster Larimore at | checks is one of our biggest head- | to make sure everyone has a way | after which they will return to | M | |
| iter a most wonderful week. At | shipments of peaches are expect- | tended the 4-H talent and cloth | the TTA the transumer dependence | down. This will be the Club's fes- | The new post office is near- | | |
| ne close of the school, teachers | ed in July says the U.S. Depart- | ing review at Newark Tuesday | and the post office department | tivity for the month of July. | ing completion and the postmas- | KO | yer |
| ind pupils went on a picilie at | ment of Agriculture. | evening. | many thousands of dollars each | Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield | ter. Herb Whitney, and his assist- | | yCI |
| Vheeler's Park and had a most | protitute that appear on | Mrs. Elver Ryan attended the | year in tracking down the reci- | and Ellen spent Sunday afternoon | ant, Mrs. Whitney, expect to be | | the second s |
| njoyable time. | the list are summer vegetables | funeral of Mrs. Annie Cahall at | pients and in writing new checks | and evening, accompanied by Mrs. | handing out mail from their new | | 1 TT |
| Mrs. Roy Pringle returned to her home Sunday from Graduates | | the Millard Cooper Funeral Home | for them." | Elsie Bennett of Wilmington, at | quarters about July 15 or 20. | Hiner a | Home |
| | vegetable bargains. Celery, spin- | In Harrington Sunday afternoon. | But more important, he point- | the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. | Walter McDonald was admitted | B I UIICIU | |
| he underwent two eye opera- | ach cabhage carrots onions | grandparents Mr and Mrs | ed out, it causes needless suffer- ing to many disabled veterans, | Beach There they joined mem- | to the Kent General Hospital for observation. He recently under- | 8 ANWHIDDE | ANIX/TUBATO |
| ions, that seem to have been suc- | | Harry Selders | widows and orphans who are de- | bers of the Case family for a buf- | went surgery at the Delaware | ANIWHERE | - ANYTIME |
| essful. | be in especially good supply Do | Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. has re- | pendent on this income. | fet supper. | Hospital, but he had recovered | Phone EX 8-8279 | Harrington, Del. |
| George L. Johnson is in the | not forget to include on your | turned home after being a patient | | | sufficiently to again have his | 1 HOHE EA 0-0012 | Harrington, Del. |
| Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, scheduled for an operation on | shopping list the crisp, fresh, | at the Milford Memorial Hospital. | Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads | Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads | barber shop open for business. | | • |
| Wed., June 28, we trust the oper- | tasty garden vegetables for cool | Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown | | The providence of the party of the | 1 | | |
| ation will be a success and that | surface ase retruce, willawes, cu- | Wilford Barry | | | | | |
| ne will soon be able to return to | cumpers, radisties, and green pep- | Wilford Barney of Tampa, Fla., visited his sister and | | | Contras advect | | |
| is home and family. | pers. | brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. | | | | | |
| Congratulations are extended | supply. Enjoy the many delicious | Norman Butler and family last | | | | | |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diogo on the birth of a daughter. Both were | are shipped to market and they | and son were supper guests of | The second s | | STREET, STREET | | |
| born on Tuesday night in the | certainly are pleasing. Almost | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine Fri- | | A second s | A Street States | | |

oorn on Tuesday night in the all of our eating plums come day evening. Milford Memorial Hospital. from California, where a crop of Sunday School at Bethel Mrs. Emma Morgan is on the some 90,000 tons is anticipated, Church Sunday morning at 9:30

sick list at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent Sunday afternoon in Wilmington and visited with Wit, and these Hummel Sapp and family and Frank Sapp and daughter. Also made a call at Wilmington Gen-eral Hospital, where Mrs. Frank Indications are production will ton and visited with Mr. and Mrs.

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in the afternoon they all visited the Marshal Harts in Magnolia.

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children, Ray and, Diane, went to Cottageville, S. C. for several days last week visiting her parents. Ray stayed with his grandparents and Mr. Rowe's brother, James, accompanied them home, and will visit with them for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp have recently been on a southern trip. They visited Ocracoe, N. C., they stopped at Kitty Hawke, and saw the Wright Brothers National eMmorial. They also saw Kill Devil Hill, where the brothers did their experimenting. They stopped at Nags Head, leaving Nags Head they crossed Oregon Inlet to Hatteras and saw the famous Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. On the way back from Oceracoke they visited the Elizabethan Garden, which is located near the north end of Roanoke Island. Adjoining the garden is the Waterside Theater, where they visited and watched for a while, performers rehearsing the "Lost Colony". During the summer this is the number one outdoor drama now showing for its 21st season. A company of over 100 professional and local actors and actresses combine their talents to bring to the stage this story of our great heritage and history's greatest unsolved mystery. They also visited Fort Raleigh National Historical site, scene of earliest English colonizing attempts within the limits of the present day United States, and the birth place of the first English child, Virgina Dare, born in the new world.

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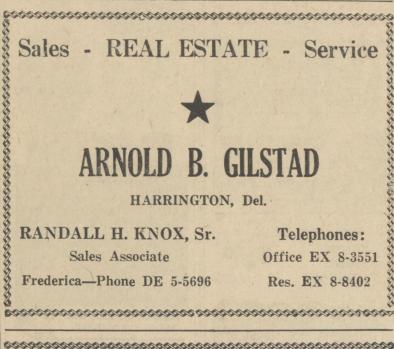
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size green shrimp (about 15 per Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and Ib.) cost more but require less son, George Jr., returned home preparation time. Small shrimp on Sunday evening after spending (about 60 per lb.) cost less but last week in Wilmington, Balti- require more time to prepare.

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Often, for example, a child's unhappiness or lack of self-confidence may be the un-derlying cause of a series of what appear to be simple mishaps. The child who is dis-turbed and unhappy may express his feelings unthinkingly in the form of hurt and injuries to himself.

It is important for parents to make sure that their children are free from undue worry or tension. If you think that your child is getting more than his normal share of cuts and burns and scrapes and falls, you will want to seek out the cause and try to remove it with as much care as you would use in safeguarding him against infection or illness. When you take your child to to the doctor for his physical check-up, you may also want to discuss with him the new medical approach to the problem of accidents.

No amount of safety education the parent gives his child can be completely effective unless the mother and father obey the rules too. In safety, as in everything else, the children absorb the attitudes of their parents and copy their behavior. Telling Junior to cross the street only when the light is green is not going to seem important to him if he sees you dashing across on red. And if Mary sees her mother standing on a wob-bly chair to get something down from the cupboard, she's not likely to use a ladder or some other sturdy support when she needs to reach for something herself.

If you make sure your ways of doing things are reasonably safe and correct, you will find that your children are likely to develop safe practices also. They will take pride in emulating their parents and in that way will soon learn that the safe way is really the best way.

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| PAGE EIGHT | | | THE HARRINGTON JOUR | NAL, HARRINGTON, DEL. | in the second | <u></u> | FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1961 |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| Coffball Norra | Dintha | SCHOOL BUILDING | the west side of Governors Ave. | State Highway leading from Dov- | Creek Road. \$1.00 consideration. | side of Governors Avenue, \$1.65 | Dinah's Corner. \$1.00 consider |
| Softball News | Births | | \$1.00 consideration. | er to Magnolia. \$2070. | George M. Fisher, Wyoming to | stamps. | tion. |
| Greenwood is threatening to | Milford Memorial Hospital | (Continued from Page One) | John A. Reese, Florida, to | Perlie E. Voshell, Dover, to | Joseph John O'Neil, East Dover | Louis L. Sydnor, Dover, to Col- | Morris Everett Dill, Mispill |
| make a runaway of the race in | | State Board of Education for ap- | George H. Lynn, Dover. 7500 sq. | Michael S. Witomski, Viola. 7 | Hundred. 0.20 acre west of the | Burton Street leading from Wy- | Hundred, to Billy J. Morris, H |
| the Harrington Softball League. | June 21: | proval. | ft. in Taylor Estates Develop- | side of road leading from the | White Oak road to the north Lit- tle Creek road. \$1.00 considera- | oming to Dover. Lot No. 1 Holly | public road leading from Maste |
| In recent play they won close | Mr. and Mrs. David Swartzen- truber, Greenwood, girls (twins). | Mr. Adams will be absent for | TT 11 M Conton Down to | Woodside-Petersburg road to | tion. | Terrace Development. \$15,000. | Corner to Hollandsville. \$4500 |
| games from the second-place | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garey, | the next two weeks while attend- | TO I IT BE DE 11 220 Charact | Viola. \$200. | Joseph John O'Neil, East Dover | Frank J. Lang, etal, Dover, to | |
| Moose and third-place Harring- ton Athletic Club teams. Had | Greenwood, boy. | ing the second year of the Com- | Smyrna. Lot No. 3, Sec. 1, on | | Hundred, to James W. Callaway, | Charles L. Stanley etal, Camden, | to Robert L. Ricker, Harring |
| they lost these games their pre- | Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Britting- | manding General Staff College, United States Army, at Camp Mc- | plot of the South Extension of | to Florence V. Betts, Frederica. | Jr. East Dover Hundred. West of | \$14,390 sq. ft. on Willow Ave. | Lot No. 6 of Jehu Camper |
| sent 3 1/2 game lead would have | ham, Milford, girl. | Coy, Wisconsin. However, the | | | but not adjacent to Acorn Lane | | Route 14 from Harrington to I |
| been reduced to 1 game. The | Mr. and Mrs. George Hadder, | office will remain open and nor- | Sophus C. Tuxward, Marydel, | | which leads from the White Oak | | the set of |
| Greenies also trounced Milford | Rehoboth, boy. | mal business will be transacted | to John R. Tuxward, Marydel. | Roy Kemp, Milford to William | road to the North Little Creek | Russell, Jr., 3 Meadow Lane, | riminona 1. martin, 0,10 05 |
| 11-3 on Tuesday night of this week. Another Tuesday game | June 22: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers | between the hours of 7:30 and | 6.80 acres on east side of the | | | Brookside, Newark. Lots No. 34- | 11. VC., 1 mild., 1 d., 00 1 ddi D. 1 |
| saw the Moose unit score twice | | one o'clock. | State Rd. No. 224 leading from | C. Donovan, Frederica. 4480 sq. | John P. Hession, Smyrna. 7500 | | |
| in the first inning and go on to | | Duran and There of aver | | Street in Frederica. \$1750. | sq. ft. on the southwesterly side | in Frederica. \$.55 stamps. | Boulevard, running thru to E |
| beat the Athletic Club 5-2. The | | Property Transfers | William James, Sheriff, to | William H. Brown, College | of Old Lime Kiln road which | Charles W. Baker, Baltimore, | Street. \$3.85 stamps. |
| win solidified the winner's hold | | (Continued from Page 1) | Jesse A. Harman. 7500 sq. ft. | Park, Md., to Florence M. Bes- | leads from the Smyrna-Wood- | Md., to Kenneth Hobbs, RD 1, | , I numere Rolin Moore IIn |
| on the runner-up spot. | Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voshell, | | beginning at corner on South | wick, Upper Darby, Pa. 6000 sq. | land Beach road in to Smyrna | Frederica. 8250 sq. ft. in "Bakers | ^S Montclair, N. J., to Charles |
| The losers fell into a third | | | side of Second Street and west | ft. on the north side of Front | Landing. \$.55 stamps. | Choice" at Little Heaven. \$100 | Gray, Sillyma. Jooo sq. 10. on |
| place tie with Thompson's Raid- ers. The latter club triumphed in | | way leading from Dover to Smyr- na. \$14.85 stamps. | side of Camden Street. \$1.65 Stamps. | the second se | Roland J. Quillen, Smyrna, to | | southwest side of South M |
| games with the teams beneath | | | TTTTTT TT T CI '00 // | Harry G. Farrow, Sr. Harring- | | Mary Louise Hopkins, to John W Brown Harrington, North- | ^h Street between Frazier Str and Hamilton Lane. \$5000. |
| them in the standings, Milford | | Hundred to Charles M. Nash, Jr. | Ulvin Lee Harman, Marydel. 10,- | ton, to Merrill, C. Trader, Dover, West side of Hanley St. in Har- | 10 C / CT / NT / DI - I TI in | | |
| and Stone's Hotel. | June 24: | Dover Rodney Village, Lot No. | 000 sq. ft. on east side of north- | rington \$1.00 consideration. | Addison G. Burris Development. | | Floyd Short, Dover. 4,037.5 sq |
| Stone's closed to within one- | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wharton, | 31, Block G. \$15,000. | bound dual highway, leading | Morrill C Trader Dover to | \$2,650. | Lewis B. Uhler, Harrington, to | |
| half game of Milford by winning from the visitors 1-0 in a tight | | Robert Emmett Hautz, East | from Felton to Camden. \$1.65 | Harry G. Farrow Jr., Harring- | Empire Development Co., Inc., | William R. Johnson, Harrington. | . South State Street and Elm |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bunce, Milford, girl. | Dover Hundred to Ralph M. Mc- | Stamps. Robert Hemminger, North | | to United States of America. 18 | | |
| | | Ginnis, East Dover Hundred. Rod- ney Village, Lot No. 16, Block | | side of Hanley Street. Lots No. | | \$10.00 consideration. Samuel J. Warren, to Millard | Andrew Boyd Hignor, Quee |
| Results: Greenwood 2—H.A.C. 1 | Milton, boy. | R. \$2.20 stamps. | F. Gemmill, Greensboro, Md. | 31 & 32. \$4.40 stamps. | Hundred, to Benjamin Solloway | | |
| Stone's 1—Milford 0 | Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, | | 0.5912 acre on the west side of | | Jr. RD 2 Smyrna. South side of | | |
| H.A.C. 10—Stone's 3 | Georgetown, girl. | seph L. Kosek, Dover. Sherwood | the dual highway, U. S. Route No. 13 which leads from Dover | rington Manor, Lots No. 8 & 9 | road leading to Pickering Beach. | ford. \$2,900. | to Canterbury. \$650. |
| Thompson's 13-Milford 12 | June 25: | of Dover, Lot No. 119, Section 2. | to Canterbury. \$1. consideration. | on the west side of Benjamin St. | | | o Roy E. Brinkman, Dover, |
| Greenwood 2—Moose 0 | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell, Milford, girl. | Edith M. Fowler, Glassboro, | Korlon M Formour PD Har | \$1.65 stamps. | | Edwin Lee Sapp, Dover. 7280 sq. | |
| Thompson's 12—Stone's 8 Greenwood 11—Milford 3 | | New Jersey, to Levi E. Comegys, | rington, to Harry G. Farrow Sr. | Down Minney ITourton 15 000 | Harry O. Meeks, Dover. Dover Heights Development Lot. No. 10 | | |
| Moose 5—H.A.C. 2 | Millsboro, boy. | Hartly. 35 sq. per. in Wyoming. | Harrington, southeast corner of | sq. ft. on the east side of Del. | & 11, Block 8, \$10,500. | ver Lake lying on the southwest | |
| Greenwood AB R H | June 26: | \$5,500. | | Route No. 384. \$.55 stamps. | Joseph Robert Fox, Dover, to | side of the dual highway. \$6500. | |
| | | Harry Wessel, Wyoming to | | | Arlie F. Downes, Jr., Dover. | | |
| | Felton, boy. | Herbert F. Moore, Viola. 1 acre | Trank D Demlarry Hamington | | Edgehill Lot. No. 126, on the west | | |
| Langford, 3b 4 0 0 D. Cannon 1 b 3 3 2 | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donanue, Milton, boy. | & 117 sq. per. on the east side of the Del. RR and on the north | Lots No. 9 and 19, Subdivision | Highway from Tub Mill to the | side of Upland Ave. \$18.15 stamps. Louis Caras, Smyrna, to Har- | parcels in South Dover Heights. | Hundred to Clark Thomp |
| | June 27: | side of the northerly public road | | New Wharf. \$1.00 consideration. | rison F. Turner, Smyrna. Two | State Street between Pine and | West Dover Hundred, 61 A |
| Thompson, p 4 2 2 | Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Austin, | leading from Viola to Canterbury. | lands. \$3500. John Simmons, Clayton, to | T I DE I DE'IC I TIMI | parcels on the east side of the | | |
| | Bridgeville, boy. | \$7000. | Kennard F. Jackson, Smyrna. | red, to Helen Monroe, Phila., Pa. | dual highway U. S. Route No. 13, | | road leading from Thomas Cha |
| | June 28: | Lorenzo Collins, 138 Milby St. Harrington, to Margie Conquest, | Northwest side of the back road | | Dover to Smyrna. \$10.00 consider- | | |
| Taylor, lf 2 1 1 Johnson, cf 1 0 1 | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp, | 229 McDougal St. Brooklyn 33, | leading from Smyrna to Clayton. | Hundred. \$.55 stamps. Margaret Alma Peters, Smyrna, | ation. Cleman Miltiades, Baltimore, | to Margaret H. Jeffreys, Dover, | Frank J. Gentile, Jr. Wilmi |
| Clarkson, If | Milford, girl. | N. Y. 11,100 sq. ft. Milby St. on | 1 \$300. | | Md. to Mary C. Miltiades, Dover. | | |
| B. Perdue 1 0 1 | BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES | south side of African M. E. | Fred Wilson, Smyrna, to Dov- er Builders, Inc. Mulberry Hills | | South Dover Heights, Lot No. 74. | | |
| | June 21: | Church Street in Harrington. | lot No 12 in Smyrna \$1.65 | way leading from Smyrna to | | County road No. 360. \$1.00 consid- | - Joshua M. Twilley, Dover |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson, of Milton, a girl, Corinna Sue. | | stamps. | Clayton. \$10.00 consideration. | Allen B. Cote, Dover, to Cote | | Bernice Attix Davis, 4525 |
| D. Emory, ss | | rington, to Woodrow W. Legates, Harrington. 6720 sq. ft. on the | Dover Dunders, me., to a. | | Motors, Inc. 6 lots on the north- | | |
| Bell, cf | of Rehoboth, a girl, Laura Ann. | easterly side of the north bound | Davis, Davis, Duch Creek Land | | west corner of U. S. Route No. 13. \$10.00 consideration. | acre on road leading from Star | |
| Coverdale, c 2 1 0 | June 22: | land of U.S. Boute No. 13 Har- | dred. Belmont Manor, Lot No. 2, Block A \$17.60 stamps. | | Gordon H. Hurley, Leesburg, | | |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, of | rington to Dover. \$1,000. | John B Townsend Camden. | William J. Carson, Smyrna. 10,- | N. J., to John H. Harrington, Lit- | eration. | consideration. |
| | Millsboro, a girl, Eotric Valeara. June 23: | The first prives, file. to | to Jose A. Dancel, RD 1 Wood- | 400 sq. ft. at the northeast inter- | tle Creek. East side of the public | | |
| Pikus, 3b 3 0 0 Hurd, rf 3 0 1 | Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, | Woodrow W. Legates, Harring- | ville Manor, Dover. 20,250 sq. | section of the north-bound land of | highway leading from Little | | |
| | of Millsboro, a girl, Peggy Sue. | the northbound land of U. S. | ville Manor, Dover. 20,250 sq. ft. lots No. 15 & 17 and north- | the dual highway (U. S. No 13) | Creek to Dover. \$.55 stamps. | 8 and 9 in Harrington Manor | |
| Campbell, p 1 0 0 | | Route No. 13 which leads from | east 1/2 of Lot No. 19 and southwest 1/2 of Lot No. 13 on | | D. Thornton, Dover. Rodney Vil- | | James B. Messick, Dove |
| Totals 24 3 2 | SENATE | Harrington to Dover. \$3200. | plot of Woodville Manor de- | Hundred, to George M. Fisher, | lage Lot No. 13 Block F. Section | Lulu Ray Carter, Kenton Hun- | |
| STANDINGS | (Continued from Page 7) | Maurice A. Marston, Dover, to | velopment, \$700. | Wyoming. 0.40 acre west of Acorn | 4. \$18.70 stamps. | dred, to Charles E. Coker, Ches- | - 86 sq. per. at Mastens Corner. |
| · W L | | Dernard A. Bruner, Dover. 0.69 | Alva M Kemp Kent County. | Lane which leads from the White | Dover Builders, Inc. to Don- | wold. 0.377 acres on the east side | e consideration. |
| Greenwood 14 2 | (SB 130) to authorize a \$715,- | southerly to the North Little | to Fred W. Kemp, northeaster- | Oak Road to the north Little | ald Allen Luckhurst, East Dover | of the black top highway lead | - Franklin J. Roe, Magnolia |
| | struction of a new women's | Creek Road. \$1.10 stamps | ly side of a public road leading | George M Fisher Wyoming to | 11, Block E. Section Four. \$17.60 | ories and Kenton \$1.10 stamps | - Donald H. Snyder, Millford. |
| | | Woodbrook Builders, Inc., to | from Woodside to Magnolia. \$10 consideration. | Darrell D. Hop, East Dover Hun- | | Allen B. Cote, Dover, to Eliz- | |
| Milford 4 11 | Delaware State College. There | Noris E. Allen. Eastover Hills, | | | John Hartnett, Dover, to Wil- | | |
| Stone's 4 12 | was no debate. | \$35.75 stamps. | to Ethel C. Bull, Harrington. | Oak road to the north Little | bur R. Myers, Cheswold. West | acre leading from Cheswold to | o leytown road. \$2.75 stamps. |
| The Harrington Women's soft- | The Senate also acted to re- | William Konschak, to Frank A. | East of Harrington on plot of | Personal and a second s | | | |
| hall toom appahad by Harold | move a federal threat to with- | Robino, Jr. Wilmington. 26.600 | Annie Porter. No. 2-3750 sq. ft. | and the second second second | | | the state of the state of the state of the |
| MaDanald managinad undefected | The body voted 12-0 to every the | Wyoming Avenue \$92.40 stormer | on the south side of the public road leading from Harrington to | the second se | | and the second sec | 10 |
| might The team is looking for | federal contracts from a Dela- | Gordon C. Haworth, Orlando. | Milford The eastern half of Lot | | | | |
| new competition Any team wish- | ware code provision requiring | Fla., to Philip M. Moore, Dover. | No. 3 on a plot of lots of Annie | And the second se | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | | |
| Composition and count within | | | and the second | | | | 200 |

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Harrington Pony Leaguers Down Bridgeville

Ted Layton's Harrington Pony League team slipped into third place in the Kent-Sussex standings by defeating Bridgeville 13- tax on proceeds of a home sale if 4. The locals record is a respec- the price received was in excess table five wins and six losses. Home a doubleheader will be new property to be lived in. played featuring a Pony League It is hoped that a goodly number Laurel. of baseball fans will be on hand

to give this fine youth program Leader Curtis W. Steen (D-Dagsa boost. Harringt H

| narrington | AD | |
|---------------|----|-----|
| Betts, 2b | 2 | . 2 |
| Smith, s | 3 | 1 |
| Walmsley, c | 3 | 1 |
| Jack, 3 b | 3 | 2 |
| Taylor, rf | 3 | 2 |
| McNally, rf | | (|
| Black, 1b | | 5 |
| L. Minner, lf | 3 | |
| H. Minner, lf | 0 | |
| Harris, cf | 1 | |
| Cain, cf | 1 | |
| French, p | | 1 |
| Totals | 23 | 1: |
| Bridgeville | AB |] |
| Zavacky, ss | 2 | |
| Hopkins, 1b | 3 | |
| Tatman, rf | 3 | 1 |
| West, c | 2 | |
| Adams, 2b | 3 | 1 |
| Tull, p-cf | 2 | 1 |
| Rust, 3b | 1 | |
| Smith, lf | | |
| Chaney, p | | 1 |
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W. W. SHARP

Totals

(Continued from Page 1)

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Wolcott Block, moved to its to treat the boys. present quarters on Commerce Clendening.

much valuable information to passage of the bill seemed to The Harrington Journal for its indicate a "half-a-loaf" approach historical articles.

As a boy of eight, he resided lem.

ning for re-election. Streets.

with Mr. McDonald, Harrington, given to residents of Delaware. Lot No. 44 in Dover. \$20.90 Senate Majority Whip Allen Stamps.

passed, it would have to with- tion 1, \$1.10 stamps. hold federal-aid highway funds.

> SENATE OK'S (Continued from Page 1)

of the price paid, and the entire Hartly State Highway to the Dov- No. 38. \$500. July 8 at 2 p.m. at the Moose proceeds were not invested in a er-Hazlettville road. \$1.00 consideration. The Senate also beat down a

consideration

Introduced by Senate Majority 1. \$10.00 consideration.

0 the privately-owned property 28. \$24,000.

1 without insuring that the public could share in the benefits. The measure failed by three 2 votes, six for, four against, five 0 not voting, and two absent. The vote promptly was tabled by

² Steen. Also passed 13-1 was a bill (SB-0 196) appropriating \$40,428 to 0 build a new maximum security, intensive treatment center at the Ferris School for Boys.

Senator James H. Snowden (R-Wilmington), sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Youth Services Commission, noted that chronic runaways at Ferris now are kept in cramped and barred unfurnished rooms rather than be-⁰ ing shipped to the first offenders barracks at New Castle Correctional Institution.

The bill would provide funds to convert an existing dining hall and gymnasium building into the maximum security unit, and hire a qualified psychiatrist to attempt

Passage of the legislation with Street in 1898. The firm is now Democratic support apparently known as Clendening Pharmacy means that a House-passed bill and is owned by Thomas E. to authorize a \$4,000,000 bond issue to build a whole new train-Mr. Sharp was well-known for | ing school for juvenile offenders his keen memory and furnished is dead in the Senate. At least, the

to the juvenile corrections prob-

in a building now known as Senators Jesse F. Watson (D-Kimmey's Restaurant, next to Townsend) and B. Walter Johnthe present drug store. He at. son (D-Bear) co-sponsored a bill tended school in Harrington's (SB 231) which would prohibit first school on the southeast cor- members of the Levy Court of ner of Mechanic and Dorman New Castle County from run-

new competition. Any team wish- ware code provision requiring Fla., to Philip M. Moore, Dover. No. 3 on a plot of lots of Annie ing to play them, get in touch that employment preference be On Wyoming Ave. Subdivision Porter. \$1.00 consideration. Charles L. Peck, Harrington,

to Alvin William Thompson J. Cook (D-Kenton) told the Ernest A. Minka, 807 Brown Harrington. 9,000 sq. ft. on the Senate that the Federal Bureau Lane, Clayton, New Jersey, to north end of Second Ave. and of Roads had warned that un- James R. Evans, Dover. Rodney on the east side in a subdivisless the bill (SB 186) were Village, Lot No. 7, Block H. Sec- ion of Industrial Park. \$10.00 consideration.

Belber Trunk & Bag Co. to Harry Emerson Dailey, Seaford, Jack Brier, 10 lots in Smyrna. \$1 to Diamond State Land Investment Co., 7500 sq. ft. Hartly. \$1.00 Harry E. Dailey, Seaford, to consideration.

Diamond State Land Investment John R. Townsend, Camden to Co. 1.35 acres on the east side of Peter E. Goldstrom, Woodside. road which leads from the Dover- Woodville Manor Subdivision, Lot

H. Emerson Dailey, Seaford to Diamond State Land Investment

Richard D. Hayes, Jr. East Dov- Co., Inc. 35.5 acres on the east all-star game and a Little League bill to spend \$60,000 to build a er Hundred to Stephen A. Byrne, side of road leading from Canterall-star game. Admission is 50c dam and improve the bridge and 208 Gunning Bedford Drive, Rod- bury to Rice's Corner at Feltonfor adults and 25c for children. road at Portsville Pond near ney Village, Dover. Rodney Vil- Frederica highway. \$1.00 considlage, Lot No. 2, Block J. Section eration.

Robert A. Quillen, Wyoming, Wilds Building Corporation to to Donald A. Walls, Wyoming. boro), the legislation would have Craig W. Bergin, Dover. Wyom- On the west side of Mechanics authorized the improvement of ing Avenue Subdivision, Lot No. Street in Wyoming. \$3500.

Dawson G. Minner, Magnolia, James H. Wheatley, Dover, to to Lawrence Wireman, Milford. Lillian W. Harrington, Dover. On East of but not adjacent to the



The funeral business heretofore operated under the name of H. E. Hardesty & Sons at Bridgeville, Delaware, by G. Francis Hardesty, Sr., who died June 16, 1961, will now be continued by his undersigned sons and widow, under the name of

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