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H. H. S. Defeats

John M. Clayton,

downs through the line.

sed making the score 6-0.

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Winners of State Offices



Ernest E. Killen



Mrs. Belle Everett



Januar D. Bove

Democrats Increase Control Of State Senate Tuesday

overwhelmingly control of Delaware's General Assembly Tuesday. They regained the power to override vetoes by Republican Gov. J .Caleb Boggs in both

Senate seats to Republicans but publican running mates. emerged with an 11-to-6 edge.

the three-fifths required to over- votes as he became the first Del- Harrington New Century Club quarter, caught the Dagsboro Webster Phillips of near Dover.

In the recently-completed session, Democrats had a 13-to-4 majority in the Senate, by a slim 19-to-16 edge in the House precluded the override.

In Kent County the State Senate is as follows (asterisks indi cate senators elected Tuesday). Kent County

Second-Allen J. Cook, Ken-

ton (D). Dover (R)*.

Fourth-Peter Nechay, Willow Grove (D).



GEORGE W. CAIN

The House of Representatives for Bove, 3,418. stacks up as follows:

Kent County First—Charles C. King (D) Fourth—William W. Optyke, for Killen, 3,152.

Sixth—Elmer F. Betts (D) Seventh Harvey P. Fifer (R) Eighth-William J. Paskey, Jr.

Ninth—George W. Cain (D) Tenth—George A. Robbins (D)

Hotel Milford Gets Fine Recommendation

boast that it is "Recommended by Duncan Hines." The announceby Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gellens Gray, Sunday. owners of the hotel.

ganization unexpectedly lunched kitchen facilities and told them New York. published in November.

ford restaurant or hotel has and Mr. and Mrs. James Drumbeen so recognized by Duncan mond of Milford spent Sunday Hines. Operated by Seymour and in Wilmington.

seats away from Republicans to establish a 25-to-10 majority in on a tide of split tickets that the lower house. They lost two dumped all but one of his Re- News Notes

of unofficial returns, McDowell sented 14 students of the Senior halftime was Harrington 12-John Carey, giving the Democrat a benefited by enough ticket-split- High School Glee Club who sang M. Clayton 6. ting and cutting to grind out a two selections, and Miss Lois

The other Republican winner was Januar D .Bove, Jr., who Mrs. Mary Cahall, librarian, who gains. Porter, on a double re- The incumbent is Thomas piled up a comfortable 3,418 vote spoke on the purpose and work verse, made the longest run of Hughes. on (D).

Third—Walton H. Simpson, margin over Democrat Michael of the school library. She told the night going 75 yards to the Roland P. Trader of Dover, in- Mr. and Mrs. William F. Park- Hubert Cannon November 11,

lican Arthur R. Hudson.

were Mrs. Belle Everett for state books were displayed at the club | 6.

for Williams, 10,091.

plurality for McDowell, 752.

plurality for Mrs. Everett, 475. Second—Edward Long, Jr., (D) For state auditor: Killen, 77,- o'clock. It promises to be a most to hear those maddening officials Third—Edward F. Wright (D) 411, Wheatley, 74,259; plurality interesting afternoon. An inno-

plurality for Smith, 8620.

Farmington

The fire company and auxilitacting Mrs. Catherine Cannon, in this project and use the serchairman.

The Hotel Milford can now Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle elected to membership having

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jarvis of and Mrs. O. T. Roberts. ment of the unsolicited recom- Delmar visited her brother and The next meeting on Nov. 18 mendation was made last week family, Mr. and Mrs. William will be Reciprocity Day with

representative of the Hine's or- where she is recovering from an as our guests. Members of the K. P. Outten and George Pfeiffer, heads of various church activities at Greenwood.

mer, inspected their dining and to spend a few days visiting in American Home promises to be

that their establishment met the Larry Messick spent Sunday mendation in the world-famous Mrs. Paul Messick, of Hickman. 30 pupils for her dancing classes Duncan Hines' book "Adventures Mrs. Betty Fauskey has returned which will be held at the club and Outten, for good work at ofin Good Eating." Its listing will home after spending a week in house each Monday starting at fensive and Garey, Phil Holson, appear in the next edition to be Salisbury Hospital under obser- 1:30 for the pre-school age chil- Jim Collins, Dave Martin, Ly-

vation. This is the first time that a Mil Mr. and Mrs. William Messick room class will begin.

pital, in Philadelphia.

Williams swamped former

First-Henry T. Price, Smyrna who defeated him in 1956.

A. Poppiti.

Unofficial totals in statewide

For attorney general: Bove,

For state treasurer: Mrs. Everett, 76,367, Mrs. Davis, 75,892; "Luncheon Is Served" luncheon down and goal to go Don Garey

Fifth — Charle F. Richards Smith, 80,303, Hudson, 71,683; 14. A nursery will be available

of New York City returned club year. home Monday after visiting with over the weekend.

operation.

most interesting.

Lillian Gellens for the past 11 Mrs. William Smith has returnyears, it is well known locally ed home after undergoing an Record dance, Saturday evening Balderson who teamed up well for its Chinese and American operation at the Oil City Hos- 8 to 11 p. m. at the Harrington on several ground gaining sneaks

who gave a piano solo. plurality of 8,620 over Repubtioned the book fair which was extra point again was no good. 7,403, for a majority of 2,673.

by an unofficial margin of only tee members. Mrs. Thomas Clen- before finally tallying again. 475 votes over the Republican dening, Mrs. Loren B. Harrington, Collins and K.P. Outten gained incumbent, Mrs. Vera G. Davis. Mrs. Theodore H. Harrington, yardage before a penalty stopped Killen disposed of Republican Mrs. Daniel McSweeney, Mrs. the advance. Don Garey, who as incumbent Dale E. Wheatley by Sylvester and Mrs. Reese Har- usual, played a standout game on

rington. Mrs. William W. Shaw, president presided at the business big loss. The home team at-For U.S. Senate: Williams meeting which began with the 81,053, Carvel, 70,962; plurality "Collect' 'sung by the club chorus. A donation of \$5 was voted For U. S. representative: Mc- for the Christmas shops at the Dowell, 76,615, Haskell 75,863; veteran's hospitals, a project of alty set the locals back but they the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Charles Peck, chairman of This touchdown was called back 77,871, Poppiti, 74,453; plurality the Ways and Means committee and another penalty assessed. urged all members to buy and sell to others, tickets to the 20 yards on 2 plays. With fourth at the club next Tuesday at 1 fered to open a nursery at the officials seemed to be constantly tor's subject is "Christian Soldparish house for this afternoon. ary will sponsor a movie at the A fee of 50c per child will be Reese Theatre Nov. 11 and 12. charged for this service. If mem-Tickets can be obtained by con- bers of the club are interested

Teen Timers News

There will be a Teen Timers'

45 yard return of an intercepted pass to bring the final count to vice it will be extended to cover Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McQueen the meeting dates of the whole 24-6.

Jimmy Schiff had another good Mrs. John T. Satterfield was throughout the contest with end been sponsored by Mrs. Shaw

fourth quarter.

defense, trapped a J.M.C. back

Mrs. Allen B. Parsons, chairman. also led to a Harrington tally. Mrs. Ilona Ivinski was success-

blocking; John Taylor, Manship,

sive and defense. Other to merit the accolades of the head coach were Jim Mc-Donald at center and George (Continued on back page)

By a Score of 24-6 9 DEMOCRATS

By Keith S. Burgess The Harrington High football cluding three Levy Court seats, team won it's second straight all went to the Democrats Tues game by defeating John M. Clay-

ton Hight 24-6 at Dagsboro last The Democrats gained one Friday night. The team seems Levy Court commissioner. The to be repeating last years perpresent division is two Demo- is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. formance by coming along strong crats and one Republican. as the season comes to a close.

The defensive unit, tutored by of John G. Tarburton of near ing and daughter, Frances, and Wm. A. Smith for the second Dover, J. Noble Carroll of near Mrs. George Harrison were dinstraight game allowed no touch-Felton, and Charles W. Bostick ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Felton. They defeated Repub- Frank Harrison of Millsboro, on The local lads took charge of licans D. Elwood Nuckols of Sunday. the game right from the opening Smyrna, John Hardy of near whistle. Jimmy Schiff swept the Hartly, and Clinton E. Wolley- Mrs. George Harrison were dinends and Ron Collison and Jack han of near Camden

Porter hit the line on a first quarter mach that ended with a 768, a majority of 437; Carroll day and Friday. fumble on the John M. Clayton 3,235, a majority of 1,522; and Other offices won by Demo- Milford on Saturday. Schiff, the quarterbacks, made another good gain around end.

crats were clerk of the peace, recorder of deeds, register in and Rene and Thea Quillen spent Collison on a sneak went through chancery and clerk of the or- the weekend with their grandtthe line for several yards after phan's court, receiver of taxes parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harwhich Schiff, behind good blocking went around end for a touchand county treasurer, coroner, down. The extra point was misand sheriff.

John M. Clayton scored their sic was re-elected clerk of the afternoon in Wilmington. They first touchdown of the season peace over A. Keith Webb of attended the City High Schools when a Harrington back touched near Mud Mill, 9,546 to 7,891 for Cross Country Championship run a punt but could not hold it. a majority of 1,655.

An alert lineman picked it up Roy J. Honey of Dover was reand stepped across for the gift elected recorder of deeds over T.D. The point after touchdown George J. Pyott of Dover, 9,139 was missed leaving the score at to 8,219, for a majority of 974. Grafton R. Heather of Hartly, H.H.S. at this point turned the was re-elected clerk of the Or-

game into a walk-away. Schiff, phan's Court and register in The education program for the who had kept the H.H.S. team chancery by 9,665 to 7,642, a ma-Both majorities are more than Gov. Elbert N. Carvel by 10,000 year was ably presented at the on the ground in the first jority of 2,041 over Republican awarean in modern history to Tuesday by Mrs. J. C. Messner, team completely off guard as he For receiver of taxes and win a third term in the Senate. committee chairman. Mrs. Earl sent a beautiful aerial to end county treasurer, Thomas C. U.S. Rep. Harry G. Haskell, Sylvester gave a reading "I Am Bill Manship. Manship, who was Robbins of Frederica was re-Jr., had the tables turned on Education" by J. T. Thompson. all alone, then raced 12 yards for elected over Fred B. Carey, Sr., him by former U. S. Rep. Harris Melvin Brobst, music instructor a score. A pass for the extra of Dover, with the vote 9,585 for B. McDowell, Jr. On the basis at the Harrington schools pre- point try failed.. The count at Mr. Robbins and 7,868 for Mr.

> In the third quarter the teams | For sheriff, John Wesley Walls, 752-vote victory over Haskell, Larrimore, a 7th grade student, surged back and forth for most Sr., of Marydel beat Republican of the period. Jack Porter and James Collins of Dover, 9,504 to Mrs. Messner then presented Ken 'Snooky' Collins, made good 7,982, for a majority of 1,522.

of the guidance she tries to give Sussex Countians' 12-yard line. cumbent coroner, piled up the er and Alvin Brown attended Tuesday afternoon. State Insurance Commissioner students who use the library, in Several plays later he barrelled largest majority for any Kent the Southern States convention Harry S. Smith led the Demo- helping them select a variety into the end zone on an offcratic candidates by rolling up a of reading matter. She also men- tackle smash. The try for the cratic candidates by rolling up a of reading matter. She also men- tackle smash. The try for the party for the month of October mitted his resignation, effective

Other Democratic winners A most diversified selection of quarter was H.H.S. 18-J. M. C. ing replaced by the three men seph Konesey and Mrs. George elected Tuesday are J. Ward Price spent Thursday in Wilm- ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on man to lift. Continuing, he said treasurer and Ernest E. Killen house for the inspection of the Harrington blocked a kick soon Hurley of Dover ,Republican, and ington. members. Refreshments were after the period opened but had Fred M. Williams of Hartly, and Mrs. William Chambers Jr. ar-Mrs. Everett squeaked through served by the following commit- an exceedingly tough row to hoe Emory N. Lynch of Milford, De- rived home last week from Ger-

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

behind the scrimmage line for a tempted to kick but again the hard-charging Harrington team "Dial for Rial" is the word for people of Trinity between now Hotel Tap Room smothered the ball before the and Sunday. This is the sec- Is Burglarized back could punt. Another pen- ond week of our attendance campaign, and it is "Bring a Friend"

stormed up the field to score. Sunday School is at 10. Morn- Tuesday. "Snooky" Collins gained almost sliced over the final stripe only vation this year at the club will charge that his knee hit on the Choir also plans on singing. To For insurance commissioner: be started on the same date, Nov. six-inch line. This may have be started on the same date, Nov. been true but to Harrington fans be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams. employes arrived to prepare the decorating committee consists of

the luncheon. The women of snowing red flakes as the scar-St. Stephen's church have of- let handkerchiefs used by the ed by the congregation. The money in a tin box is a state of the congregation. The money is a tin box is a state of the congregation. The money is a tin box is a state of the congregation. fluttering to the ground in that iers."

Next Tuesday the O.U.R. class K. P. Outten eventually broke will hold its regular monthly the ice with a beautiful, twisting meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr.

Wed., Nov. 12, is the date of the District Conference of the Methodist Churches of this, the evening harrassing the defenders Dover District, combined with Burrsville those of the Wilmington Dis-Coach Jeffers felt that the dist Church, Bridgeville. It be- We hope she will have a speedy Ellwood Gruwell. Devotions were ized to prepare a home rule bill score was not indicative of the gins at 10 and since there is all recovery. local squads supremacy as H.H.S. so an afternoon session, dinner Fred McCabe is also a patient had several near misses deep in will be served for which reser- in Milford Memorial Hospital Mrs. Allen B. Parsons, chairman. Mrs. Allen B. Parsons, chairman. Mrs. Woodrow Draper is in Members of the clubs from Milthe enemy's territory. He singled the reports by the more self-government withand will undergo surgery this 2 meeting was made. It will be out having to go to the Legisthe Milford Memorial Hospital ford and Dover have been invited out the two defensive halfbacks, 8. There will be reports by the week. local club are urged to be pre- for their fine work in intercept- ties; for example, Mrs. Earl Syl- on and family visited Mr. and at their hotel one day last sum
at their hotel one day last sum
Mrs. David Grant left Tuesday sent also for the program on local club are urged to be pre
wester will report for the W.S.C. Mrs. Samuel West of Milford on the American Legion Auxiliary surance and brought up the arguof those intercaptions by Pfeiffer, S. of which she is Conference Sunday. president. Besides this, there will Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon Gift Shops and to the Hospital in recent years, had suffered Jeffers cited Collison Porter be two addresses: one on mis- of Bridgeville spent the after- for the Mentally Retarded to be that their establishment met the Larry Messick spent Sunday Mrs. Ilona Ivinski was successrigid qualifications for recomrigid qualification for recomrigid qua ship and finance, by national mother, Mrs. Ida Harmoning. figures in the church.

choir at 8 p.m. - all in the Welch.

The Intermediate MYF meets at 7 p.m. Fridays ,led by Mrs. Holiness Church in Greensboro Cox and Mrs. Redden.

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades.

Zoning Ordinances Published; **Mayor Compiles 5 Months Budget**

Of Local Interest Democrats to Hold Victory Dinner

Mrs. Mae Schiller, of Baltimore,

Oscar Gillette. The new Levy Court consists Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Down-

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. The voting gave Tarburton 3,- M. Lewis of Wilmington, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen 20-yard line. Shortly after, Bostick 2,865, a mapority of 459. were dinner guests of friends at Inga Quillen of Georgetown,

ry Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess Walter A. Handsbury of Leip- and son Matt, spent Thursday

in Rockford Park. William Kohel on Sunday, the and son, Chris, of Ogden, Pa., Mr. occasion being Mr. Kohel's birth- and Mrs. Franklin Butler and

ver entertained their bridge club and sons, Cliff and Kraig. on Saturday night.

Brobst on Saturday afternoon. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan. The local high school band football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams

Maryland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck,

tative of the F. F. A. held at the school this week. The score entering the fourth Levy Court commissioners be- Mrs. Norman Oliver, Mrs. Jo- day evening.

been assigned with the Army. While awaiting Sgt. Chamber's return to Fort Dix for discharge, Mrs. Chambers will be at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Layton Jr.

ing worship is at 11, when the The means of entry has not 11:30 to 2:00. There is to be a Street. The site is that of a gapastor preaches on "Our Greatest been ascertained, but Manager fried oyster, chicken salad and Task Force." The anthem is William Masten, believed the dumpling supper in the evening. dence and is four feet from an by Gluck, "O Savior Hear Me," thief might have remained in the organ prelude, "The Rising Sun" building when it was closed chairman of the luncheon; Mrs.

Evening worship at 7:30 fea- place for opening a half hour Mrs. Sam Williams and Mrs.

beer cabinet, was taken when near an open cash register.

working on the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch Thursday, the junior choir re- and family of Harrington, at- asked to give one tea towel each munities, including Middletown, hearses at 6:45 (not in the after- tended the Homecoming on Sun- for the church kitchen, and to dren thru 8 p.m. when the ball- man Rash and Bill Porter for noon as heretofore); the inter- day afternoon and were dinner bring one inexpensive toy to the fine performances on both offen- mediate choir at 7 and the senior guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley December meeting, which will be ed to file a petition in Superior

> tended the dedication of the new mington. on Sunday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott at-

Miss Mary Ellen Blades spent the conclusion of the meeting. the weekend with her parents,

Women's Club will sponsor a vic- next week, after which the orditory covered-dish dinner at Cae- nances will go into effect. sar Rodney cafeteria, Camden- The legislation was presented Wyoming, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to the City Council, at its No-State and county candidates will vember meeting Monday night,

be present. Persons attending are asked to bles or salad and \$1.

Andrewville

Richard Jenkins of Wilmington spent a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury. Mrs. Laurence Morris of Denton called to see Mr. and Mrs. hour. Norman Butler and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collison Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Barney and a lot of people say the police Clarence Clagg of Berlin, were daughter, Mary, of Wilmington, department is doing "a darn good dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland daughter, Peggy, and son, Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oli- and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were A bridge luncheon was given dinner guests of Miss Della Ryan at the Seaford Inn by Mrs. Lew- Saturday evening and Sunday is Slaughter and Mrs. Melvin they were dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten will play on Band Day at the were weekend guests of their University of Delaware at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten. Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs.

were in Philadelphia over the Caddie Rogers attended the homecoming services at Reynolds Church near Milton Sunday aftoured the mountains of western ternoon. The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church

will meet at the home of Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Elver Ryan visit- pound lid was too heavy for one

Sunday evening. Hubert Cannon visited the Rev. City Manager Norris C. Adams many, where her husband has and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. said a float had been received Smith has just returned home

Trinity WSCS Is Set For Bazaar

from the hospital.

The Annual Christmas Bazaar Manor. of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist The tap room of Stone's Hotel Church will be held Friday, Nov. was burglarized of some \$410 14, beginning at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served from 27 feet, 8 inches, in Simpson

Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington is (Clarke) and postlude, "Devo- Monday night. Exit was made Orrie Hobbs is chairman of the supper, and co-chairman of the The robbery took place be- dining room are Mrs. John Walls

> the lock was forced. A nearby homemade cakes and candy, pot- information, for a permit to box with change, was not taken, ted plants, aprons, Christmas build a 12-foot by 12-foot buildneither were two five-dollar bills cards and decorations. There ing in the rear of his residence will also be a hobby booth, a on Shaw Avenue. State and local police are needlework booth, a wishing well for children, a white elephant

Mrs. Leroy Stubbs is a patient meeting of the society, held Tues- group's attorney, Stewart Lynch, trict, both held in Union Metho- in Milford Memorial Hospital. day night, was in charge of Mrs. of Wilmington, had been authorled by Mrs. Chester Wilcox.

> held Wednesday night, Nov. 12, lature. Cash donations were made to the Council consider liability in-

for the hospitalized veterans' ients. Members of the Society were

sent to the Mary Todd Gamble | Court to sell the lot of Charles Neighborhood House in Wil- Callaway (address unknown) on

circle served refreshments at on the lot for 12 to 15 years.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

zoning ordinances are receiving their first publication, elsewhere in this newspaper, this week, The Kent County Democratic with a publication scheduled for

> by H. C. Brown, City solicitor. In other business, the attorney

bring a covered dish of vegeta- told the Council he had completed the title search of the Townsend property, selected west of town as a dump site. He was also authorized to prepare an ordinance against loitering. While the ordinance would apply to all the community, it was inspired by loitering near Harrington schools during the lunch

> The Girl Scouts attended the meeting, as observers, under the leadership or Mrs. Norman Hopkins and Mrs. Norman Brown.

Police Report Councilman George Exley, a member of the Police Commission, after hearing the report of Police George Hughes, said job." He added the department needed a new car and that the present one needed to be traded. No action was taken on bids for a new police car, it being decided to ascertain the cost of

repairs on the present one.

Sewer and Water The Council motioned that connections to the sewer and water mains must be made by licensed plumbers. It also voted that the City would lend a tapping machine, which would be included in the \$20-cost of goose-

neck and tapping permit to water mains. The tapping fee, however, does not include the cost of labor of the plumber. That must be paid by the pro-

C. D. Mills, who had been car-Quite a few from Bethelling for a sewer pumping sta-Jan. 1. He explained the work had doubled, and the the 400that sometimes he had to operate Mrs. Earl Griffith and Mrs. the pump by hand, whereupon Monday and that the pump would run automatically. Concluding,

> Mills said the pump had been damaged by water. A special meeting will be held by the Council, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, to open bids for

sewer construction in Harrilngton

Building Permits Evva Warrington asked the Council for a building permit to construct a residence, 36 feet x alley which resulted in the Council considering the application

cided to look at the site before The Council approved the There will be booths to buy Eugene Anderson, pending more

Mayors Meet

Dr. Hewitt Smith, mayor, told table and a men's haberdashery of a meeting Sunday, in Dover Hotel, Dover, of the Delaware The program for the monthly Mayor's Association. He said the for the Legislature. Under this An announcement of the zone bill, the municipalities would An announcement of the Zone have more self-government with-

> from falls on sidewalks. "It was He pointed out that other com-The city manager was instruct-

The mayor also suggested that

Calvin Street for taxes. It was Mrs. Harry Adkins and her said that taxes had not been paid-

A combine has been abandoned in an alley on Reese Avenue for (continued on back page)

PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF HARRINGTON

PURPOSES: SCOPE: INTERPRETATION: SHORT TITLE nance is enacted for the following purposes: To promote the health, safety, morals, and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Harrington by lessening congestion in the street, securing safety from fire, panic and other dangers; providing adequate light and air; preventing the overcrowding of land; avoiding undue concentrations. the overcrowding of land, avoiding undue concentra-tion of populations; facili-tating the adequate pro-vision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks, and other public re-quirements; conserving the value of buildings and en-

couraging the most appro-priate use of land. couraging the most appropriate use of land.

Section 101. Scope. From and after the effective date of this Ordinance, the use of all land and every building or portion of a building erected, altered with respect to height and area, added to, or re-located, and every use within a building or use accessory thereto, in the City of Harrington shall be in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance, any existing building or structure and any existing use of a building or land not in conformity with the regulations herein prescribed shall be regarded as nonconforming but may be continued, extended, or changed subject to the special regulations herein provided with respect to nonconforming buildings or uses.

spect to nonconbuildings or uses. 102. Interpretation. In interpreting and applying the provisions of this Ordinance, they shall be held to be the minimum requirements for the promotion of the public health, safety, comfort, convenience and general welfare. Where the provisions of this Ordinance impose greater restrictions than those of any law, other ordinance, or regulation, the provisions of this Ordinance shall be controlling. Where the provisions of any law, other ordinance, the provisions of such law, other ordinance or regulation shall be controlling. 102. Interpretation. In in

Section 103. Short Title, This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "The City of Harrington Zoning Ordinance of 1958." Section 104. Definitions. Certain words and phrases used in this Ordinance shall be construed to have the meanings indicated in Section 1100 hereof.

ARTICLE II CLASSIFICATION OF DISTRICTS

200. Classes of Districts 200. Classes of Districts.
For the purpose of this
Ordinance the City of Harrington is hereby divided
into three classes of districts which shall be designated as follows:
R-1 Residence Districts
R-2 Residence Districts
C-1 Commercial and
Manufacturing Districts
201. Zoning Map. The

Manufacturing Districts
201. Zoning Map. The
boundaries of said districts
shall be as shown on the
map attached to and made
part of this Ordinance
which map shall be known
as the "Zoning Map of the
City of Harrington." Said
map and all notation, reference and data shown
thereon are hereby incorporated by reference into
this ordinance and shall
be as much a part of this

be as much a part of this ordinance as if all were 202. District Boundaries.
The boundaries between 202. District Boundaries.
The boundaries between
districts are, unless otherwise indicated, either the
center lines, streets or
railway right-of-ways, or
such lines extended or
lines parallel or perpendicular thereto.

Section 203. Limitations. No district shall be construed as permitting any house trail-ers to be moved onto any ers to be moved onto any lot, portion of lot or farm lands situated within the limits of the City of Harrington after the effective date of this ordinance. Nor may any building be moving into or within the limits of any of the zoning districts of the City of Harrington without first obtaining a permit for that purpose.

ARTICLE III R-1 RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

300. In R-1 Residence Districts the following regulation shall apply: 301. Use Regulations: A building may be erected or used and a lot may be used or occupied for any of the following purposes and no 1. Single family detach-

single family detached dwelling.
Two family or multiple dwelling, on conversion, only when as a special exception by the Board of Adjustment

garden type multiple dwelling when authorized as a special exception by the Board of Adjustment. Public or parochial educational institution

tion.
Religious or philanthropic use, including hospital, but excluding sanitarium, convalescent home and correctional or penalinstitution.
Municipal building and municipal use.
A pon-commercial

A non-commercial park, play ground or recreational area or building. The following uses when authorized by the Board of Adjust-ment as a special

ment as a special exception: A. Private Education-

al Institution.

B. Convalescent Home or Sanitarium.

C. A cemetery, provided that lot area for such use shall be not less than two acres.

nal or social pur-poses, provided that the chief acti-vity shall not be one which is customarily carried on as a business, on as a business, and provided that the building and services shall be for the use of members and guests only.

Accessory on the same lot with and customarily incidental to any of the foregoing permitted

foregoing permitted uses. The term "Ac-cessory Use" shall not include a busi-ness, but shall in-clude:

Private garage.
Professional office
or studio and/or
rooms for home ocrooms for home occupations provided that such shall be located in a dwelling in which the practioner resides, or in a building accessory thereto, and no goods shall be publicly displayed.

C. Not more than two rental rooms for roomers or tourists.

D. Signs when erect-ed and maintained in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. Section 302. Area Regulations.

age:
A lot area of not less
than 6,000 square
feet per family shall
be provided for every
building hereafter
erected or used in
whole or in part as whole or in part as a dwelling, and each lot shall have a frontage on at least one street of not less than 40 feet, subject to the provision of to the provisions of the following sec-

the following sections:

2. Building Areas: Not more than 30% of the area of each lot may be occupied by buildings.

3. There shall be no building or buildings built, erected or placed nearer to the street than the present building line on such street or in the event no such line exists there shall be a front yard on each street on which a lot abuts which shall be not less than 35 feet in depth provided that the front yard on the long side of a corner lot may reduce to a depth of not less than 15 feet.

4. There shall be two side yards on each lost which shall not less than 15 feet.

4. There shall be two side yards on each lot which shall not be less than 15 feet in aggregate width and neither of which shall be less than 7½ feet in width.

5. There shall be a rear yard on each lot which shall be not less than 30 feet in depth.

feet in depth.
303. Height Regulations.
No building other than a farm building shall exceed 35 feet in height, provided that such height limit may be exceeded by one foot for each foot by which the width of each side yard requirements up to a maximum height of 50 feet.

ARTICLE IV R-2 RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

Section 400. In R-2 Residence Dis tricts the following regu-lations shall apply. 401. Use Regulations. 401. Use Regulations. A building may be erected or used and a lot may be used or occupied for any use permitted in R-1 Residence Districts unless authorized as a special exception by the Board of Adjustment.

Single family semi-detached dwelling provided that the dwelling with which it has a party wall in common is areated. at the same time. Two family detached or multiple family multiple dwelling.

Section 402. Area Regulations.

1. A lot area of not less than 3,000 square feet with width of not less than 40 feet at the building line, shall provide for every building hereafter erected or used in whole or in part as a dwelling subject to provisions otherwise statprovisions otherwise stated in this ordinance. 2. Not more than 35% of the area of each lot may be occupied by dwellings

may be occupied by dwellings.

3. There shall be a front yard on each street on which a lot abuts which shall be not less than 20 feet in depth provided that the front yard on the long side of a corner lot may be recessed to a depth of not less than 7½ feet.

4. Side yards:

ess than 7½ feet.

4. Side yards:
a. For every dwelling there shall be two side yards on each lot which shall be not less than 15 feet in aggregate width and neither of which shall be less than five feet in width.
b. For every main five feet in width.
b. For every main
building other than
a dwelling, there
shall be two side
yards on each lot
neither of which
shall be less than
nine feet in width.
5. There shall be a
rear yard on each lot
which shall be not less
than 25 feet in depth.
402. No building shall ex-

Section 402. No building shall exceed 35 feet in height provided that such height limit may be exceeded by one foot for each foot by which the width of each side yard is increased beyond minimum side yard requirements to a maximum statement of the state of the stat requirements to a ma mum height of 50 feet.

ARTICLE V C-1 COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS

500. In C-1 Commercial Districts the following regulations shall apply: 501. Use Regulations. A building may be erected or used, and a lot may be used or occupied, for any of the folowing purposes and no other:

1. Any use permitted in Representations. Any use permitted in R-2 Residence Districts.

Apartment in combination with business

Hotel; tourist; room-ing; boarding house; or

ing; boarding house; or motel.
Retail store; office; agency or studio; service shop dealing directly with consumers such as: tailor, dressmaking, beauty, barber, and shoe repair.
Restaurant.
Public garage, service station, automobile sales agency, parking garage or lot, provided all facilities are located and all services are conducted on the lot, and work is done within a building, but not including trailer sales agency.

Mortuery

cluding trailer sales
agency.
7. Mortuary.
8. Theater, excluding open
-air theater.
9. Bank.
10. Private school, hospital, club, lodge.
11. Hand or automatic
self-service laundry;
dry cleaning or
clothes pressing agency.

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12. Bakery or confectionery shop, for the production of articles to be sold only at retail on the premises.

13. The following uses when authorized by the Board of Adjustment as a special exception with Sections 708 and 714:

a. Place of amuse-

ment, recreation, or assembly, other than a theater, when conducted completely within the building, painting, painting, paper - hanging, roofing, ventilating, and electrical contractor: cal contractor carpentry; sold-ering, welding and other gen-eral service shop; provided that all process ing activities shall, if located shall, if located on the ground floor, be not less than 20 feet from the front of the building and shall be effectively screened from the front section of the building by a wall or portion.

14. Any use of the same general character as any of the above permitted uses provided that no use which is noxious or hazardous shall be permitted except in accordance with

cept in accordance with Section 708.

15. Wholesale Business Establishment.
16. Warehouse or storage within a completely enclosed building, for retail stores or for products of manufacturing uses hereafter detailed.
17. Custom shop for making articles or products sold at retail on the premises, such as custom clothing, art needle work and hand weaving.
18. Newspaper, job printing or book binding establishment.
19. Repair shop for household and personal goods such as clocks and watches, jewelry, musical instruments, radios and other household appliances.
20. Assembly of electrical equipment.
21. Bottling establishment.
22. Carpet and rug cleaning.

Carpet and rug clean-

ing.

23. Combining or processing of food products, compounding or pharmaceutical products.

24. Laboratory, research, experimental and testing where they shall not conflict with any other section of ordinance.

nance.

25. Manufacture of beverages (non-alcoholic), ceramic products, clothing, cosmetics, electrical appliances, electrical supplies, silversers, because pro-

electrical appliances, electrical supplies, silverware, tobacco products, tools and hardwares, toys and other such products as would come under comparable classifications.

26. Manufacture of jewelry, watches or clocks, optical, goods, musical, professional and scientific instruments.

27. Manufacture of products from the following previously prepared materials: bone, canvas, cork, feather, felt, fur, glass, hair, horn, leather, paper, plastics, shells, small rubber products and synthetic treated fabrics, wood, excluding all rubber and synthetic processing.

28. Light metal processes, including grinding, grinding, sharpening, polishing, cleaning, rust proofing and heat treatment fabrication or assembly of small products.

rication or assembly of small products.

29. Textile manufacture of processing excluding bleaching.

30. Upholstering, individual and bulk.

and bulk.

31. The following uses when authorized by the Board of Adjustment as a special exception in accordance with sections 708 and 714 provided that such use shall not be permitted within 500 feet of a residence district.

a. Chemicals processed not involving noxious odors or danger from fire or explosion, such as a dhesives.

or explosion, such as a dh es ive s, bleaching products, blue in g, calcimine, dye stuffs (except aniline dyes) essential oils, salt processing and vegetable gelatin.

b. Food products manufactured and refining, not in-

refining, not in-cluding animal 3. slaughter.
c. Glass manufacture.
d. Metal processing and treatment and treatment such as enamel-ing and lacquering metal or steel products. fabrimanufacture of light machinery similar meta

similar metal processes provided that coke ovens, blast furnaces, ore reduction, refining, smelting and alloying or other basic processes in the manufacture of iron or steel are not permitted.

Stone or clay processing and products.

f. Wood and lumber f. Wood and lumber bulk processing, not in cluding pulp and fiber reduction and processing.

ing as it deems appropriate to (See Section 612).

Section 604. Garden-Type or Multiple Dwelling. The City Council may authorize as a special exception after review by and upon recommendation of the Board of Adjustment the erection of a garden type multiple dwelling or a group of garden type multiple dwelling or group of garden type multiple dwelling or group dwellings as a unit shall conform with a regulation for the district in which it is located and with all pertinent general regulations of this Ordinance except those for which the following special regulations shall be substituted:

1. The total lot area shall be not less than three acres.

2. The lot area per family shall be not less than six thousand five hundred feet in R-1 Residence Districts, and four thousand five hundred square feet in R-2 Residence Districts.

3. Not more than twenty per cent processing. Area Regulations. A lot area of not less than 2,500 square feet shall be provided for snall be provided for every building hereafter erected or used in whole or in part as a dwelling.

Suilding Area 2. Building Area.

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Not more than 65% of the area of any lot may be occupied by buildings.

In the case of a building used in part for residence purposes not more than 45% of the lot area may be occupied by buildings, provided that in the case of a building of which the first story is used principally for business purposes and principally for business purposes and no portion of the first story is used for sleeping purposes, the building area shall be computed on the level of the window sills of the second story subject to the provisions of paragraph "A" above.

There shall be front yards on each street on yards on each street on which a lot abuts, which shall be no nearer to the street than the present building line on such street or in the event no such line exists there shall be a front yard on which a lot abuts which shall be not less than 20 feet in depth. street, road, or way.

Section 606. Yard Exception for private garage; Accessory Building. A private garage or other accessory buildings which is not an integral structural part of a main building may be located in the required side and/ or rear yard but not less than five feet from any property line, provided that it is situated not less than 10 feet farther back from the street line than the rear most portion of the main building. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit the erection of a common or joint garage which is not an integral structural part of a main building on adjoining lots.

Section 607. Vision obstruction. than 20 feet in depth. The front yard on the long side of a corner lot may be reduced to a depth of not less than ten feet

Side yards. side yards.

a. For every building used exclusively as a dwelling the side yard regulations prescribed for R-2 Residence Districts shall apply.

b. Side yards are not required for a building used in whole or in part for commercial, manufacturing, or other part for commercial, manufacturing, or other manufacturing, or other non-dwelling purposes, subject to paragraphs "c" and "D" below.
c. In the case of a building used partly for dwelling purposes, any habitable room shall have one or more windows which open directly on a yard of the required width, on a street or other public open space or upon a court having a width at any given level of not less than one-third of the height of such court but not less than six feet. such court but not less than six feet.
d. In any case where side yards are provided although they are not required by this section each such side yard shall be not less than six feet wide.

Notwithstanding th and in order to determine whe and in order to determine whether a use is injurious to the public health or safety, the Board of Adjustment may consult such official agencies or private experts as it deems necessary. Attached buildings used exclusively as dwellings, that is, row houses, shall not be permitted in any district. No lot may be used for a trailer camp. provisions of para-graph "B" above where a lot abuts a residence district, a side yard shall be provided which shall be not less than ten feet in width. 503. Height Regulations.
No building shall exceed
50 feet in height unless authorized as a special exception by the Board of
Adjustment.

ARTICLE VI

ings or uses.

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lection 602. Reduction of Lot. No lot area shall be so reduced that the area of the lot or the dimensions of the open spaces shall be smaller than herein presented.

scribed.

ection 603. Conversion of Dwelling
to Multiple Family Use. The
Board of Adjustment may authorize as a special exception
the conversion of designated lot
into a dwelling for more than
the number of families permitted in R-1 and R-2 Residence
Districts, subject to the following requirements:
The lot area per family shall
not be reduced to less than the
lot area per family required
for the district in which such
lot is situated.

the district in which such lot is situated. The yard, building area, and other applicable requirements for the district shall not be re-

duced.
Such conversion shall be author

Such conversion shall be authorized only for a large building which has relatively little economic value or usefulness as a single-family dwelling or other conforming use.

The Board of Adjustment may prescribe such further conditions with respect to the conversion and use of such building as it deems appropriate to (See Section 612).

in R-2 Residence Districts.

Not more than twenty per cent of the lot area shall be occupied by buildings.

No side yard shall be less than 25 feet in width.

The distance, at the closest point, between any two buildings of a group of garden-type multiple dwellings shall be not less than 20 feet.

The proposed development shall be served by an adequate public sewer system.

be served by an adequate public sewer system.

A group of garden-type multiple dwellings shall not be designed so as to permit subsequent subdivision into units which would not conform to the use and area regulations of the district in which it is located. The proposed use shall be designed as a single architectural project or unit with appropriate landscaping, and shall not materially detract from the character of the neighboring district.

character of the neighboring district.

The Board of Adjustment may prescribe such further conditions with respect to the propased development as it deems

appropriate.

ction 605. Access. No land shall hereafter be subdivided unless direct access is provided to every lot through an open space on the same lot in width and shall extend from the lot to a public street or to a private street, road, or way.

Section 607. Vision obstruction. Or

appropriate.

be permitted in any district.
No lot may be used for a trailer camp.

Section 609. Off-street parking space. Not less than one off-street parking space, with proper access from a street or alley, shall be provided on any lot on which main building is hereafter erected, and the following type of uses shall provide additional off-street parking spaces, as indicated, which parking space shall have proper access from a street or alley and shall be located on or near the lot on which such use is situated, provided that such requirements may be decreased or waived when authorized as a special exception by the Board of Adjustment in any case where unreasonableness of these regulations is clearly demonstrated:

1. Multiple or garden-type multi-GENERAL REGULATIONS Section 600. Non-conforming build-Continuation. Any lawful use of a building or land existing at the effective date of this Ordinance may be continued although such use does not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance.

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Extension. A non-conforming use of a building or land may be extended up to fifty per cent of the area occupied by such use at the effective date of this Ordinance. Any extension or enlargement shall be immediately adjacent to the existing non-conforming use and shall conform to the area and height regulation of the district in which it is situated.

Changes. A non-conforming use Multiple or garden-type multi-ple dwelling: One space for each housekeeping unit. Hotel or tourist house: One Hotel or tourist house: One space for each rental room or suite. Off-street parking facilities existing at the effective date of this Ordinance shall not subsequently be reduced to an amount less than that required under this ordinance for a similar new building or new use. Off-street parking facilities provided to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall not subsequently be reduced below the requirements of this Ordinance. Cetion 610. Loading and Unloading which it is situated.

Changes. A non-conforming use of a building or land may be changed to a non-conforming use of the same or more restricted classificiation. Whenever a non-conforming use of a building or land has been changed to a use of a more restricted classification or to a conforming use, such use shall not thereafter be changed to a use of a less restricted classification.

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of this Ordinance.
Section 610. Loading and Unloading
Space: Off-street loading and
unloading space with proper access from a street or alley
shall be provided on any lot
for which a building for trade,
or business is hereafter erected
or substantially altered, provided that these requirements
may be decreased or waived
when authorized as a special
exception by the Board of Adjustment in any case where the
unreasonableness of these regulations is clearly demonstrated.
Section 611. Temporary Use Permit. fication.

Restoration. A non-conforming building wholly or partially destroyed by fire, explosion, flood, or other phenomenon, or legally condemned, may be reconstructed and used for the same nonconforming use, provided that building reconstruction shall be commenced within one year from the date the building was destroyed or condemned and shall be carried on without interruption. tion.

Abandonment. If a non-conforming use of a building or land is voluntarily abandoned and ceases for a continuous period of one year or more, subsequent use of such building or land shall be in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance

lations is clearly demonstrated,
Section 611. Temporary Use Permit.
A temporary permit may be authorized by the Board of Adjustment for a non-conforming structure or use which it deems beneficial to the Public Health or General Welfare or which it deems necessary to promote the proper development of the Community, provided that such non-conforming structure or use shall be completly removed upon expiration of the permit without cost to the City. Such a permit shall be issued for a specified period of time not exceeding one year and may be renewed annually for an aggregate period not to exceed three years. dinance.

Lection 601. Non-conforming Lots.

A building may be erected or altered on any lot held at the effective date of this Ordinance in single and separate ownership which is not of the required minimum area or width or is of such unusual dimensions that the owner would have difficulty in providing the required open spaces for the district in which such lot is situated, provided that plans for the proposed work shall be approved by the Board of Adjustment after review of such plans to assure reasonable compliance with the spirit of the zoning regulations for the district.

years.

ection 612. Review of Proposed Exception or Change. In any instance where the Board of Adjustment is required to consider an exception or change in this Zoning Ordinance or any subsequently adopted as amendments or in the Zoning Map in accordance with the other stated provisions of this ordinance, shall among other things:

Assure itself that the proposed change is consistent with the spirit purpose and intent of the Zoning Ordinance.

Determine that the proposed change will not substantially injure or detract from the use of neighboring property or from the charcter of the neighborhood and that the use of the property adjacent to the area included in the proposed change or plan is adequately safeguarded.

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Determine that the proposed change will serve the best interests of the City, the convenience of the community (where applicable) and the public wel-

applicable) and the public welfare.
Consider the effect of the proposed change upon the logical, efficient and economical extension of public services and facilities such as public water, sewers, police and fire protection and public schools.
Impose such conditions, in addition to those required, as are necessary to assure that the intent of the Zoning Ordinance is complied with.

SIGNS Section 700. Any sign hereafter erected shall conform to the pro-visions of this article and any other pertinent ordinances or regulations of the City of Har-

ection 701. Use and Location Re-

ction 701. Use and Location Regulations. The following types of signs and no other shall be permitted:
Official traffic signs.
Professional, accessory use, home occupation or name signs: indicating the name, profesion, or activity, of the occupant of a dwelling and trespassing signs; or signs indicating the private nature of a driveway or premises, provided that the area on one side of any such sign shall not exceed two square feet. Identification Signs: for schools

churches, hospitals, or similar institutions, and for clubs, lodges farms, estates, or similar uses, provided that the area on one side of any such sign shall not exceed twelve square feet.

feet.

Real Estate Signs: Including signs advertising the sale or rental of the premises, provided the area on one side of any such sign shall not exceed twelve square feet; and signs indicating the location and direction of premises in the process of development, provided the area on one side of any such sign shall not exceed twenty four square feet. Temporary Signs: of contractors, architects, mechanics, and arti-sans provided that such signs shall be removed promptly upon completion of the work.

Business or Industrial signs: may be erected and maintained in conjunction with the com-mercial or industrial use, prothat the aggregate area on one

that the aggregate area on one side of all such signs erected on one street frontage of any one street, frontage of any one premises, shall not exceed seventy-five square feet unless authorized as a special exemption by the Board and Adjustment, and and
such sign, except directional
sign, is erected only on the premises on which the use to
which the sign relates is conducted.

ducted.

ection 702. General Restrictions:
The following restrictions shall apply to all permitted sign uses:
No sign shall be placed in such a position that it will cause danger to traffic on a street by obscuring the view.
No sign other than official traffic signs shall be erected within the lines of any street unless specifically authorized by other ordinances or regulations of the City of Harrington.
No sign shall be erected in such a manner that the lowest portion shall be less than ten feet above a public sidewalk and the outermost portion shall remain at least twenty-four inches from the curb.

ARTICLE VIH ADMINISTRATION

ction 607. Vision obstruction. On any corner lot, no wall, fence or other structure shall be erec-ted or altered, and no hedge, tree, shrub, or other growth shall be maintained, which may cause danger to traffic on a street or public road by obscur-ing the view. Section 800. Enforcement. City Council shall appoint a Board of Adjustment to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance, it shall be its duty to examine all applications for permits, issue permits only for construction ing the view.

Section 608. Prohibited Uses. No building may be erected, altered, or no lot or premises may be used, in or within one hundred feet of a residence district for any use which is noxious or offensive by reason or odor, dust, vibration, illumination, or noise, or which constitutes a public hazard whether by fire, explosion or otherwise. In a commercial or manufacturing district, no noxious, offensive, or hazardous use shall be permitted unless adequate provision is made to reduce and minimize such objectional elements to the satisfaction of the Board of Adjustment. In order to insure that adequate safeguards are provided and maintained applications for permits, issue permits only for construction and uses which are in accordance with the requirement of this ordinance, record and file applications for permits with any accompanying plans and documents, and make such reports as City Council may require. Permits for construction and uses which are a special exception or variance to requirements of this ordinance shall be issued only under order of the Board of Adjustment. Nothing herein contained shall require any change in plans or construction of a lawful use, the construction

tion of which is started or a permit for which is obtained, before the effective date of this ordinance and which construc-

ction 801. Requirement of Zoning etion 801. Requirement of Zoning Permit: A permit shall be required prior to the erection or structural alteration of any building, structure or portion thereof. Application shall be made in writing on forms furnished by the City. The Board of Adjustment shall require that the application for a zoning permit shall contain all the information necessary to enable him to ascertain whether the proposed building complies with the provision of this ordinance.

dinance.

Section 802 Application for a Zoning Permit: All applications shall be accompanied by plans, drawn to scale, showing the actual shape and dimensions of the lot to be built upon; the exact size and location of any buildings existing on the lot or within fifty feet of the side and rear lot lines; the lines within which the proposed building or structure shall be erected or altered; the existing and intended use of each building or part of a building, the number of families or housekeeping units the building is designed to accommodate; and such other information as may be necessary to determine compliance with this Ordinance and all other pertinent Ordinances.

Section 803: Issuance of Zoning Permits

Ordinance and all other pertinent Ordinances.

Section 803: Issuance of Zoning Permits: Zoning Permits shall be granted within ten days after the written application has been filed with the Board of Adjustment. No zoning permit shall be issued until the Board of Adjustment has certified that the proposed building or alterations comply with all provisions of this Ordinance. Upon completion of the erection or alteration of any building or portion thereof authorized by any permit obtained in compliance with this ordinance and prior to occupancy or use, the holder of such permit shall notify the Board of Adjustment of such completion. Occupancy shall not be authorized until the Board of Adjustment has certified that the work has been inspected and approved as being in conformity with the provisions of this and other applicable ordinances, and has issued an occupance permit where required as required below: All applications with accompanying plans and documents shall become public recoord. Temporary use permits may be authorized in accordance with before stated rules.

ction 804. Requirements of Occupancy Permit: A permit shall

Section 804. Requirements of Occu-pancy Permit: A permit shall be required for any of the fol-lowing:

Occupancy and use of any building hereinafter erected.
Change in use of an existing building to a use of a different classification.

classification.
Occupancy and use of vacant land, or change in the use of land to a use of a different classification;
Any change in use or extension of a non-conforming use.
This permit shall indicate that the proposed use of such building or land is in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

ction 805. Issuance of Occupancy

with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 805. Issuance of Occupancy Permit: These shall be granted or refused within ten days after the Board of Adjustment has been notified of the completion of the authorized construction or alteration, or, where no construction or alteration is involved, within ten days after receipt of written application therefore. Upon written request from the owner, the Board of Adjustment shall issue an occupancy permit for any building or land existing at the time of enactment of this Ordinance, certifying, after inspection the extent and kind of use or disposition of the buildings or land, and whether such use or disposition conforms with the provisions of this ordinance. Pending completion of a building or of alterations thereto, a temporary occupancy permit may be issued by the Board of Adjustment, for the use of a part or all of the building, provided that such a temporary occupancy or use shall not tend in any way to jeopardize life or property. A record of all permits shall be kept on file in an office of the City and a copy of such permit shall be furnished upon request to any person having a proprietary or tenancy interest in the building or premises affected.

ction 806. Fees: Fees for zoning etion 806. Fees: Fees for zoning and occupancy permits shall be paid in accordance with the feeschedule to be adopted by resolution by City Council and all such fees shall be paid into the City Treasury. Each applicant for an occupancy permit, or for an appeal, special exception, or variance shall, at the time of making application, pay a fee in accordance with the aforementioned fee schedule, for the cost of administration or of advertising and mailing notices as required by this ordinance and rules of the Board of Adjustment, provided that there shall be no charge for an original occupancy permit.

ARTICLE IX BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

ection 900. Appointment: A Board of Adjustment shall be appointed by the City Council in the manner prescribed by law. ction 901. **Powers:** The Board of Adjustment shall have the following powers:

To hear and decide special exceptions to the terms of this ordinance upon which the Board is required to pass under this Ordinance. is required to pass under this Ordinance.
To authorize, in specific cases, such variance from the terms of this ordinance as will not be contrary to the public interest, where, owing to special conditions a literal enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance will result in unnecessary hardship and so that the spirit of this ordinance shall be observed and substantial justice done. In exercising the above mentioned powers, the Board of Adjustment may reverse or affirm wholly or partly or may modify the order, requirement, decision or determination to appeal from and may make such order, requirement, decision or determination to appeal from and may make such order, requirement, decision or determination or determination as in its opinion ought to be made. Notice of such decision shall forthwith be given to all parties in interest.

Section 902. Rules: The Board of Adminstment shall adopt rules in

parties in interest.

Section 902. Rules: The Board of Adjustment shall adopt rules in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. Such rules shall include, but shall not be limited to, the manner of filling applications for special exceptions and variances from the terms of this ordinance and manner of giving notice of public hearings where required under the terms of this ordinance.

Section 903. Meetings: Meetings

ordinance.

Section 903. Meetings: Meetings of the Board of Adjustment shall be held at the call of the Chairman and at such other times as the Board may determine; such Chairman, or, in his absence, the acting chairman, may administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. All meetings of the Board shall be open to the public. The Board shall keep minutes of its proceedings, showing the vote of each member upon each question or, if absent or failing to vote, indicating such fact, and shall keep records of its examinations or other official actions, all of which shall be immediately filed in the Office of the City and shall be public records.

Section 904. Appeals: Appeals to the

and shall be public records.

Section 904. Appeals: Appeals to the City Council may be taken by any person aggrieved or by any company, agency or bureau affected by any decision of the Board of Adjustment.

Such appeals shall be taken within a reasonable time as provided by the rules of City Council, by filing with the Board of Adjustment from whom the appeal is taken a notice of appeal specifying the grounds thereof. The Board from whom the appeal is taken shall forthwith transmit to

the City Council all of the papers constituting the record which the action was taken. which the action was taken.

Section 905. Public hearings: Upon filling with the City Council of an appeal, the City Council shall fix a reasonable time and place for a public hearing and shail, in the manner prescribed by its rules, give public notice thereof as well as due notice thereof to the parties in interest, and shall decide the same within a reasonable time. Any party may appear at a public hearing in person or by agent or by attorney.

Section 906. Appeal to Court: Any

agent or by attorney.

Section 906. Appeal to Court: Any person or persons, jointly or severally, aggrieved by any decision of the City Council or any tax-payer, company, agency or bureau of the City may present to a Court of Record a petition duly verified, setting forth that such decision is illegal, in whole or in part, specifying the grounds of the illegality. Such petition shall be presented to the Court within thirty days after the filing of the decision of the City Council.

AMENDMENTS

Section 1000: Amendment by City Council: City Council may from time to time amend, supplement, change, modify or repeal this ordinance, including the zoning map. No such amendment, supplement, change, modification, or repeal, shall become effective until after a public hearing in relation thereto, at which parties in interest, and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard, at least fifteen days notice of such public hearing shall be published in an official newspaper or in a newspaper of general publication in the City and notice thereof shall be mailed to every civic association, or association of residents in the City who shall have registered its name and address for this purpose with the City Clerk. The notices shall state the time and place of such hearings and the general nature of the proposed amendment.

proposed amendment.
Section 1001. Amendment by Citizen's Petition: Whenever the owners of fifty per cent or more of the frontage in any area which, shall be no less than the area contained between two streets, or not less than one thousand feet of lineal street frontage, whichever is less, wherein a change of zoning regulations is sought, shall present to the City Council a petition, duly signed and acknowledged requesting an amendment, supplement, change, modification, or repeal of the regulations prescribed for or of the zoning map including such area, it shall be the duty of City Council to hold a public hearing thereon, and cause notice thereof to be given in the manner prescribed in Section 1002. Citizen's Protests

in Section 1000.

Section 1002. Citizen's Protests
Against the Amendments: In case of a protest against such amendment, supplement, change, modification or repeal signed by the owners of 20% or more, either of the area of the lots included in such proposed change or of those immediately adjacent thereto extending 100 feet therefrom or of those directly opposite thereto extending 100 feet back from the street frontage of such opposite lots, such amendment, supplement, change or modification shall not become effective except by the favorable vote of three fourths of all the members of the City Council.

ARTICLE XI DEFINITIONS, REMEDIES, PENALTIES, VALIDITY,

Section 1100. Definition of Terms:
Unless otherwise expressly stated the following words and phrases shall be construed throughout this ordinance to have the meaning herein indicated. The singular shall include the plural, and the plural shall include the singular. The word "used" shall include the words "arranged, designed or intended to be used." The word "building" shall include the word "structure." The present tense shall include the future tense.

1. Accessory Building: A building

1. Accessory Building: A building subordinate to the main building on a lot and used for purposes customarily incidental to those of the main building.

2. Accessory Use: The use subordinate to the main use of land or of a building on a lot and consistent herewith are borely as a court of sometimes of provision of this of main and the first provision of this of maintenance in provision of this of provisio

or of a building on a lot an customarily incidental thereto . Building: a. Detached: A building which has no party wall
Semi-detached: A building
which has only one party wall
in common with an adjacent
building.

building.

c. Attached: A building which has two party walls in common with adjacent buildings.

Building Area: The aggregate of maximum horizontal cross section areas, excluding cornices, eaves and gutters of all buildings on a lot.

Building Line: The line parallel to the street line at a distance therefrom equal to the depth of the front yard required for the district in which the lot is located. Dwelling:

a. Single Family: A building on a lot designed and occupied exclusively as a residence for one family.
b. Two-family: A building on a lot designed and occupied exclusively as a residence for two families with one family living whally an exclusion.

tour of the hospital and nurses wertical measurement from the mean level of the ground abutting the building to a point midway between the highest and lowest points of the roof; provided that chimneys, spires, towers, elevator pent houses, tanks and similar projections of the building shall not be included in calculating the height.

2. Lot: A parcel of land on which a main building and any accessory buildings are or may be

A building or a use of land of a building existing at the effective date of this Ordinance which does not conform with the requirements of this Ordinance

A Parking Space: An open space or a garage on a lot used for parking motor vehicles the area of which is not less than 200 square feet and to which there is access from a street or alley.

5. Private garage: A building accessory to a dwelling from the storage of motor vehicles owned and used by the owner or tenant of the lot for a purpose accessory to the use of the lot, but it shall not provide for the storage of more than two motor vehicles unless the lot contains not less than 1250 square feet for each motor vehicle, nor shall it be used for the storage of more than two motor vehicles (not trucks) owned and used by others, regardless of the size of the lot. In no case, any more than three commercial vehicles

Robert B. Houston, 86, died at the home of his son, Charles B., Frankford.

He is survived by his son, four grandchildren, nine great-grand-children, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, Harrington. He was a retired farmer.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Watson and Gray Funeral Chapel. Interment was in Mechanic's Cemetery, Millsboro. Parking Space: An open space

or trucks be stored in a private 16. Public Garage: A building other than a private garage, one or more stories in height, used for the storage, sale, service or repair of motor vehicles of any type or ownership.

Single and separate ownership:
Ownership of a lot by one or more persons, partnerships, or corporations which ownership is separate and distinct from that of any adjoining lot. of any adjoining lot.

Street line: The dividing line between a lot and the outside boundary of a public street, road or highway legally open or officially plotted by the City or between a lot and a private street, road, or way over which the owners or tenants of two or more lots held in single and separate ownership have the right of way.

Structural Alterations: Enlargement of a building by extension, addition, or increase in height, moving of a building from one location to another; or change in internal structure in conjunction with a charge in use junction with a change in use

Front: The required open space measured from the curb extending along the street line throughout the full width of the lot, exclusive of overhanging eaves, gutters, cornices, steps and chimneys projecting not more than 18 inches.

side: The required open space extending along the side lines of the lot throughout the full depth of the lot, exclusive of overhanging eaves, gutters, cornices, steps and chimneys projecting not more than 18 inches.

notes.

Rear: The required open space extending along the rear line of the lot throughout the full width of the lot exclusive of overhanging eaves, gutters, cornices, steps and chimneys projecting not more than 18 inches.

inches.

Section 1101: Remedies: In case any building or structure is erected, constructed, reconstructed, altered, repaired, converted or maintained, or any building structure, or land is used in violation of this Ordinance or any regulations made pursuant thereto, the proper City authorities in addition to other remedies may institute any appropriate action or proceedings to prevent such unlawful erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, conversion, maintenance or use, to restrain, correct or abate such violation, to prevent the occupancy of said building, structure, or land, or use in or about such premises.

Section 1102. Penalties: For any and

building, structure, or land, or use in or about such premises.

Section 1102. Penaities: For any and every violation of the provisions of this Ordinance, the owner, general agent, or contractor of or shall exist, and the lessee or tenant of any entire building or entire premises where such violation has been committed or shall exist, the owner, general agent, contractor, lessee or tenant of any part of a building or premises in which part such violation has been committed or shall exist, and the general agent, architect, building contractor or any other person who knowingly commits, takes part or assists in any such violation or who maintains any building or premises in which any such violation shall exist shall be liable on conviction thereof to a fine or penalty not exceeding \$25.00 for each and every offense which shall insure to the benefit of the City with the costs of suit, and, in default of payment thereof, the offender may be committed to prison for a period not exceeding 30 days for each and every offers shall give official written notice to the violator, by registered mail, that he is committing a violation. Each day's continuance of such violation after notification shall constitute a separate offense punishable by a like fine or penalty. Such fines shall be collected as like fines are not collected.

Section 1103: Validity: If any section, paragraph, subsection, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid such decision shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof.

consistent herewith are hereby repealed. Section 1105: Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective from and after Nov. 14, 1958.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Harrington, and the State of Delaware, that on this third day of November A. D. 1958, that the Proposed Zoning Ordinance For the City of Harrington, attached hereto shall be in force and become effective on the fourteenth day of November, A.D. 1958; and further, the said Zoning Ordinance shall be published in the Harrington Journal in full on the seventh and fourteenth days of November, A.D. 1958, and posted in public places as required by the City Charter.

Dr. Hewitt W. Smith President ,City Council ATTEST: Alan Rutledge Secretary

lot designed and occupied exclusively as a residence for two families with one family living wholly or partly over the other.

c. Multiple: A building on a lot designed and occupied exclusively as a residence for three or more families.

7. Electrical Sub-station: As assembly of equipment for purposes other than generating or utilizing through which the electrical energy in bulk is passed for the purposes of switching or modifying its characteristics to meet the needs of the general public provided that in Residence Districts an electric sub-station shall not include rotating equipment storage of materials, trucks or repair facilities, or housing of repair crews.

8. Family: Any number of persons living and cooking together as as single housekeeping unit.

9. Fam Building: Any building used for storing agricultural equipment or farm produce, housing live-stock or poultry and processing dairy products. The term "farm building" shall not include dwellings.

OF Floor Areas: The sum of all floor areas used for commercial or manufacturing purposes excluding garages, basements and attics which are used for such accessory purposes as storage or heating.

Height of Building: A building's vertical measurement from the sockool would welcome any opportunity to speak in the high schools to the Future Nurses Clubs or to meet with them at the hospital and take them on a tour of the hospital and nurses

or heating.

Height of Building: A building's tour of the hospital and nurses

a main building and any accesssory buildings are or may be
placed together with the required open spaces. The area of
a lot which abuts a street shall
be measured to the street line

Other subjects discussed included: Scholarships, prospects
for post-graduate studies and Non-conforming building or use: achievement of a degree of nurs-

Robert B. Houston

Attention of Nation's

of the American Hotel Associa-

National Board at the Delmarva

Chicken Festival each June.

Hotel Chefs at Show

Georgetown.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

The Every Member Canvass, "The parish family getting together to finance itself for the coming year" will take place at ing Day with services at 11 a.m. Come discover with us new ways St. Stephen's on Sun., Nov. 9.

Some of the pre-canvass literthe church who will be canvas- minister of the church. sers contains valuable informathis every member visiting affriends about the value of giving in relation to what one has received. "The right altitude toward material objects is that they are a tool with which man is enabled to respond to God's love, which means, of course, that they are used, distributed, and arranged as a loving God in-

Mrs. Robert McNally and Mrs. George A. Thompson attended the fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary in the Diocese, held at

Trelease, Jr. and the Rev. Layton evening services. P. Zimmer.

sixteen provinces that make up payments for the first half of 3:30. the Anglican Communion gather the year in full. at Lambeth Palace and deliberate Sunday School Class No. 8, meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock tel adaptations of 'President's the Societe' Cuisiniers de Paris. on what they think "the claims of which Mrs. Florence Thistle- in the Collins Building. We had Choice' Delmarvalous Barbecued of God" are on the people of the wood is the teacher, wants to our Halloween party last week. Chicken which won fame for addition to being given out to communion today. The Protes- thank all who helped in any way Everyone came masked and were Mrs. Paul Mitchell of Delmar chefs who visit the Delmarva tant Episcopal Church of the with the rummage sale which forced to enter by the "Horror after she entered it in the 1957 booth at the hotel convention in United States of America is one netted \$50 and was turned over Chamber." Then began the fun Cooking Contest; Baked Chicken New York this week, and mailed of the sixteen provinces, compristo to the Sunday School building of trying to guess who everyone a la Romano, which won the nato to the 4700 members of the Aming thirty-five million persons fund. "bound together by common loy- Mrs. Ida Williams returned to the most comical and the most little Maria Pizzadili of Felton, available on request to comalty, common traditions and a her home Monday from Milford tramp like were won by Ann the same year; Delawine Broiled munity groups and restauranteurs common prayer book." The Arch- Memorial Hospital where she had Louise Hoffman, Kitty Hopkins Chicken, which won a prize for on the Shore, says J. Frank bishop of Canterbury acts as been receiving treatment for a and Rev. Gibson. We had a lot Mrs. Anne M. Barczewski of New- Gordy, Executive Secretary of chairman and host during the heart ailment. Her condition is of fun playing games and the ark in the 1954 contest; and the Delmarva Poultry Industry, five- and-a-half week's session. fair at this time. Only one province had no repre- Harry B. Wilhelm III, son of everyone. The only trouble was, the top prize-winning dish of He said that the booklet was sentative—China, a telegram read Mrs. Lydia Williams Wilhelm, is "We had to go home too early." Mrs. James Russo of New York prepared in answer to dozens of

enjoyed the wonderful festival His leg is in traction. bey, Canterbury Cathedral, and District Woman's Society of home in Newark on Sunday, lan Embassies in Washington and able. services held in Westminister Ab-

they could not come."

a "feast of learning— inspiring, informative, and at times amusing." The deliberations he said.

The described the conference as a "ford on Tuesday and those from our local organization who attended were Mrs. Robert H. Saturday overnight guest of Mr. ing." The deliberations ,he said, reveal the trends of thought in Kirby, Mrs. Mae Voshell, Mrs. Newark. They were joined for the church. He explained the Helen Clifton, Mrs. Nellie Jump Sunday dinner by Mr. Donald conclusions arrived at on the subjects of nuclear armament, joyed a wonderful meeting. family planning, race relations, the ecumenical movement, and William Blessing and Mrs. Pearl Cora Calhoun.

ed chairman of the general divi- Johnson and Mr. Johnson. sion of women's work at the tri- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Sr. and Mrs. Allison Davis. case as a token of their esteem and Mrs. George W. Kirby.

tion to high office.

Ushers on the 21st and 22nd Oliver of Harrington. Sundays after Trinity were Mes- Mrs. Wm. Pike and Mrs. Eva Boggs Proclaims Week of

"Teaching the Church's Chil-church. dren." Parents are also invited to attend the sessions each Sun-

Acolytes who served on the last two Sundays were Frank Welch ,Gary Porter, Billy Porter, Billy Carter, Wayne Porter, Billy McColley, Charles McNally, Bill Thompson.

day were Mesdames Clyde Perry General Hospital group. and Walter Winkler.

about his progress. The address Church.

tion were happy to receive word nophans to have their names en- ly deserve; now mett G. Jones, Chaplain, U.S. Ar- age those I present for confirma- week Nov. 10-16, 1958, as my, to the effect that he had pre- tion to affiliate with a specific YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK pared and presented for confir- congregation." mation. Alvin Chapman Dono- Mabel Phillippi, daughter of Mr. gram of activities and greet phan and Mabel (Phillippi) Do- J. R. Phillippi, of Whiteleysburg youth with well deserved connophan. Sgt. and Mrs. Donophan Road, Harrington.

Houston

Church news for Sun., Nov. 9: Church Notes Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- Church School 10 o'clock, How-Department, and Mrs. Charles son theme. Jesus reveals in The Pearson of the Cradle Roll.

The speaker for the Morning to do this. Service will be the Rev. W. S. ature distributed to members of Grant of Lewes, who is a former

fort to attend.

Sunday school buildings is prac- Mark Willey. tically completed with the exception of some minor details that 6:30. we hope will be finished by next Sunday. More than nine months have passed since our cel Choir in the anthem "Jesus, it has been a long pull getting St. Andrew's Church, Wilming- ditional building that has been back to our church with the adnecessary, but with the guidance The session opened with a serof our Heavenly Father and the Dickerson with Mrs. Bernice hotel use by Claude Bouchet, by a recent U.S. Department of vice of Holy Communion, cele-help of many friends we are Stayton as cohostess. brated by the Rt. Rev. J. Brooke about to see the realization of Mosley, Bishop of Delaware, assisted by the Rev. Richard M. our fondest hopes. Let's fill the sisted by the Rev. Richard M. our fondest hopes. Let's fill the church for both morning and will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. Washington, D.C. A few are the chicken recipes most favored by that is—in 1958. 3,0000 colonies

The District Conference for Bridgeville. Bishop Mosley talked to the the Dover and Wilmington Disladies representing churches tricts will be held in Union Cathedral choirs will rehearse entered by home cooks at the 3,000 pounds greater than the throughout Delaware about the Methodist Church, Bridgeville, on Thursday afternoon and eve-Lambeth Conference, which he Wed., Nov. 12, beginning at 10 ning at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45 attended this summer in London. a.m. We are very glad to report o'clock. The Cherub Choir will Notional Record of the Delmarks Every ten years bishops of the that we were able to meet our rehearse Friday afternoon at

that "due to pressue of work, a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital with a broken hip Greenwood Bishop Mosley stated that he which he sustained while at play.

The fall meeting of the Dover He described the conference as Calvary Methodist Church, Mil- thur Laughery, recovering nicely

the apartheid doctrine in South Stevenson attended a dinner Dickie Davis was a Sunday vis-Special tribute and recognition Mrs. Joseph Toney of Wilson, in Farmington.

were accorded Mrs. Paul F. Turn- N. C., has been spending some er of Wilmington, recently elect- time with her sister, Mrs. Randal and children were Sunday din-

ennial meeting in Miami. The celebrated their 42nd wedding Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merediocesan officers presented Mrs. anniversary Thursday, Oct. 23. dith, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere Turner with a leather attache' Their dinner guests were Mr. dith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hat-

The Ven. Eustache H .Wade, Blessing and sons, Steve and publican dinner and rally on Archdeacon of Durban City, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wednesday evening at the Sea- Harrington, Del. South Africa, delivered the after- Blessing and Joyce Ann Bless- ford Fire Hall. noon address at the meeting. He ing were Sunday dinner guests explained the terrific difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. William Bless- Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. confronting the church in this ing Sr. and afternoon callers and Mrs. Arthur Laughery and were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Ronald Case.

srs. Archie Faegan, Clyde Perry, Eckerson of near Harrington Nov. 10-16 as "Youth Clarence Reed and Granville have been recent guests of the Wm. Blessings Sr.

St. Stephen's teacher training Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Clark course had its first session last of near Smyrna were dinner Sunday at 7:45 p.m., under the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory direction and tutelage of the vi- Webb and Mr. and Mrs. John E. car. The texts distributed for Clark on Sunday, and attended use in the course are entitled the Worship Service at the

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Mrs. Laura Minner had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minner of Wilmington.

> BE WISE—ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Coffee hour hostesses last Sun- are in Germany with the 2nd

The Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. Rt. Rev. Otto Steinwachs in plex and ever changing world; visited Ejnar C. Pedersen last Vogelweh Chapel, Kaiserslautern, and week at the New York Eye and Germany, October 26. Bishop WHEREAS, ninety- five per-Ear Infirmary. Ken underwent Steinwachs is of the Old Catholic cent of the young people of our an operation there. Many friends Church in Germany which is in nation are a source of family will be interested in hearing communion with the Episcopal and community pride; and

Mrs. Donophan is the former organization to join in the pro-

Asbury Methodist

ert H. Yerkes Sr., general supt.; ard S. Wagner, supt. "The Marks Alvin Brown, supt. of the Junior of a Christian" will be the les-Sermon on the Mount the things Sunday will be our Homecom- that identify us as a Christian.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock. "I Know" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon. Anthems At 7:30 p.m. the evening speak- will be sung by the Cherub, the tion as to what is really involved er will be the Rev. Melvin Cathedral and Crusader Choirs. in this yearly task. Besides as- Wheatly of Rehoboth, who has A nursery for small children will suring support for the next year, been one of the outstanding min- be conducted during the Woristers of the conference. There ship Service so the parents may fords an opportunity to talk with will be special singing by the attend worship. Those in charge three choirs of the church. This of the nursery are Mrs. Hazel will be the official reopening Hopkins and Mrs. Thelma Rash service and we would like for Altar flowers will be by Mr. and Shore Recipes Attract everyone to make a special ef- Mrs. Clarence Jarrell in memory of their parents. The Friendly The work on our church and Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs.

The Senior MYF will meet at

Evening Worship at 7:30 featuring the singing of the Chansermon by the pastor.

The Choir Mother's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8

at Union Methodist Church in

The Intermediate MYF will

was. Prizes for the best dressed, tional junior championship for erican Hotel Association, also are refreshments were enjoyed by Baked Chicken With Almonds, Inc.

Christian Service was held in leaving her mother, Mrs. Ar

Yerkes, president; Mrs. Mabel and Mrs. Millard Calhoun in and Mrs. Ethel Johnson. All en- Chalmers and children, Mrs. Emil Gerardi, Emil, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Helen Dufendach, Mrs. Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Mrs.

meeting in Dover on Wednesday. itor at Ronnie Hatfield's home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. ner guests of her parents, Mr. PROMPT PAYMENT

field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and happiness in her recent elec- Mrs. Sallie Morgan of Green- and Mrs. Alex Sadowski were wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford among those attending the Re-

Miss Ellen Hatfield was a

Appreciation Week"

In proclaiming the period November 10 through 16 as "Youth Appreciation Week," Gov. J. Caleb Boggs this week urged every citizen and every organization to "greet youth with well deserved confidence and a pat on the

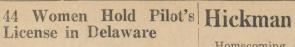
The chief executive called atattention to the fact that "youth holds within its hands the future of our complex and ever changing world" and also pointed out that "ninety five percent of the young people of our nation are a source of family and community pride.'

The proclamation follows: WHEREAS, youth holds within They were confirmed by the its hands the future of our com-

WHEREAS, the citizens of Delis New York Eye and Ear In- At an earlier date, Chaplain aware wish to join with the Opfirmary, Second Avenue at 13th, Jones baptized the Donophan's timist Clubs of Delaware in this two children. His letter read in opportunity to give our young The members of the congrega- part, "It is the desire of the Do- folk the recoignition they so rich-

that four new members have tere on your parish records. As THEREFORE, I, J. Caleb joined our group. Our vicar re- an Army Chaplain, I have no Boggs, Governor of the State of ceived a letter from Lt. Col. Em- parish of my own and I encour- Delaware, do hereby proclaim the

I urge every citizen and every fidence and a pat on the back.



ment Department points out that, to come. gain of 104 in the number of Mr. and Mrs. William Croll. male pilots but only three in the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drumnumber of women pilots. mond and Miss Ruth Drummond

The Delaware ratio of nearly were recent Sunday visitors of chefs at the annual convention partment.

tion in New York City is a new Delaware Produces booklet of quantity chicken re- Much Honey

ed that Delaware is a pretty called on the Crolls one day It includes ten recipes espe- sweet place. Some substantia- last week. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ida cially adapted and tested for tion for this claim is supplied noted French chef at The Wood- Agriculture report to the effect The District Conference for ner, largest apartment-hotel in that Delaware farms produced Bouchet's patrons at The Wood- of honeybees did the job, producner, but the majority are recipes ing an average of 26 pounds per The Crusader, Chancel and he has developed from winners hive. The 1958 production was tests held annually in coopera- notes the Development Depart-

> before he came to this country Among those included are ho- was assistant to the president of

Bouchet, who was a guest at show from chefs, maitre d'hotels the Chicken Festival in Denton, and stewards who wanted a col-Mrs. Konald Case and daugh- last June, was formerly head lection of tested, quantity recipes ter, Karen, returned to their chef at the French and Venezue- in a variety not heretofore avail-

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Homecoming Services will be Church Notes While women drivers are held in Hickman Methodist catching up—at least in numbers Church Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. with men drivers on Delaware's The speaker will be our pastor, highways, men still dominate the Rev. Donald Liddicoat. The Century Club on Church Avenue. airways reports the Delaware guest soloist will be Pat Ben- A Bible School meets every Sun- ing of "Repentance." Evening State Development Department. nington, a student at the Mary- day at 10 a.m. Basing its findings on the an- land School for the Blind. There nual report of the Civil Aeronau- will be several other special setics Administration, the Develop- lections. Everybody feel welcome

in 1957, Delaware had 1,647 men Mrs. Ida Hollis of Milford and and 44 women who held pilot's Miss Nettie Hayman of Magnolia licenses, and that this was a were recent weekend guests of

40 male pilots to each female Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheatley. pilot is much higher than that Mr. and Mrs. William Croll applicable to the nation as a entertained on Saturday evening, whole, there being 809,000 men Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams. with pilot's licenses in the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Englisy of A. compared to 43,000 women pi- Bridgeville, Mrs. Paul Van Dyke Released to the nation's hotel lots, notes the Development De-Blanche Chaffinch of Denton, and daughter, Sarah; Miss Mr. and Mrs. August Croll and Miss Jeanette Bunsfield of Federalsburg. Mrs. Bart Frerer and daughter. Ann. of Leonardtown. disastrous fire last February and Thou Divine Companion," and cipes just published by the Del- The Delaware State Develop- Md., and Dr. and Mrs. Harman marva Poultry Industry, Inc., of ment Department has long claim- Wangler of Atlantic City, N. J.,

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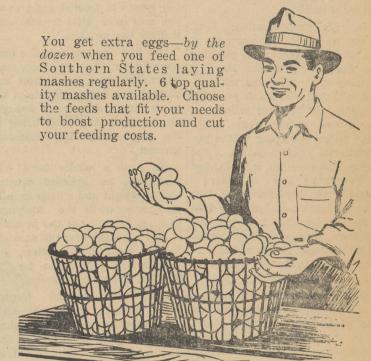
Bible Presbyterian

The Bible Presbyterian Church of Milford meets in the New

Morning Worship begins at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Frank R. Mood, is bringing messages on the great doctrines of the church. This week's message will study the great teach-Worship is at 7:30 o'clock.

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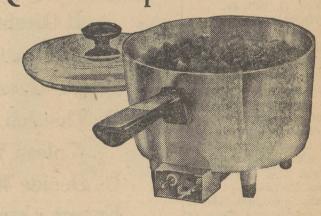
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Boggs Proclaims Nov. 11 as Veteran's Day

The attendance of Delawareans neighboring State of New Jersey" at the official Veteran's Day exercises at Delaware Memorial Bridge Plaze, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, was urged by Governor J. Caleb Boggs this week in proclaiming Tues., Nov .11, as "Veteran's Day."

Gov. Boggs also urged schools, churches and civic organizations to stage observances to "point up the invaluable services of those who wore their country's uniforms." These veterans, according to the chief executive, "as time. citizens, keep up the good fight for a strong and free United your herd is completely free of the Juilliard School of Music in States of America."

In his proclamation, Gov. Boggs traced the development of the Nov. 11 observance, pointing out that, as "Armistice Day," it hot summer, they will soon start organ with Paul Terry and piano initially commemorated the end- expanding their population and with Margery Hamilton Hill. ing of World War I and provided spreading to other animals in the She was an honor student in high the heroes of that tragic strug- on the farm may also bring in gle." Later, according to the pulice populations Dr. Haenlein ing the title role in "Princess of Bridgevile, internal injuries; Cuts can easily be avoided if bernatorial proclamation, the warned. name of the holiday was changed to "Veteran's Day" in order to sometimes be infected causing "expand the significance of that loss of weight and a drop in milk commemoration and in order that production while the dairyman a frateful Nation might pay ap- will not know what the problem propriate homage to the veterans is unless he insepcts the animals. of all its wars who have contrib- Look around the shoulders, unuted so much to the preserva- derside and tail crown for the tion of this nation."

Gov. Boggs, himself a veteran of World War II combat service, also praised the members of veterans organizaitons as "leaders thion he said. Backrubbers can in proclaiming the American

tional custom to commemorate Nov. 11, the anniversary of the ending of World War I, by paying tribute to the heroes of that tragic struggle and by rededicating ourselves to the causes of peace; and

Whereas, in the intervening years the United States has been involved in two other great military conflicts, which have added millions of veterans living and dead to the honor rolls of this 2 p.m. in the Berry Funeral than 1000 educators heard the

concurrent resolution June 4, Frederica Methodist Church and 1926, calling for the observance the Rev. Richard S. Gibson, pasof Nov. 11 with appropriate cere- tor of Asbury Methodist Church, monies, and later provided in an Harrington, officiating. Interment Act approved May 13, 1938 that was in Barratt's Chapel Ceme- all-men's chorus; the madrigal the eleventh day of November tery, Frederica. should be a legal holiday and should be known as Armistice Day; and

Whereas, in order to expand the significance of that commemoration and in order that a grateful nation might pay homage to the veterans of all its wars who have contributed so much to the preservation of this nation, the Congress, by an act approved June 1, 1954, changed the name of the holiday to Veteran's Day;

Whereas, we should also give our heartfelt thanks to those veterans who, banded together in various associations , are leaders in proclaiming the American Way of Life and who continue to work for peace in the world; now

Therefore, I J .Caleb Boggs, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby set aside and proclaim Nov. 11, 1958, as

VETERAN'S DAY IN DELAWARE

On this day let us solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly, on the seas, in the air, and on foreign shores, to preserve our heritage of freedom, and let us reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain.

I urge the attendance of Delawareans and our good friends from the neighboring State of New Jersey at the special exercises to be held at the Delaware Memorial Bridge Plaza the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 9. I also urge that schools, churches and civic organizations hold proper ceremonies and observances which will point up the invaluable services of those who wore their country's uniforms, and who, today, as citizens, keep up the good fight for a strong and free United States of America.

Edward Holleger

Edward Holleger, 78, a retired farmer and lifelong resident of Frederica, died Saturday. He is survived by his wife,

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lice now. If treated right away New York. you will have little trouble controlling the problem.

He says a whole herd will pest Dr. Haenlein suggested.

Dairy cattle can be treated with rotenone and beef cattle with rotenone, lindane and malabe used or the animals can be dusted or sprayed. Spraying is The full proclamation follows: a more effective method than Whereas, it has long been a na- dusting if you have the equip-

> Emma; two sons, William E., and T/Sgt. Donald W. Holleger, Westover Field, Mass., two daugh- York. ters, Mrs. Gordon Maris, Felton, and Mrs. Walter E. Simpson, Jr., Harrington; a brother, Herman, Frederica; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday at Home, Felton, with the Rev.

Material.

Sings With U. of D. In Trick Try **Concert Choir**

month or so says Dr. George of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris struck a pole west of Harring- Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the department of animal and the title role of "La Perichole" 30. poultry industry at the University when the University of Dela-The lice often go undetected the famous Offenbach operetta in Bridgeville earlier when Miss Patricia Middleton, home tists. until the whole herd is infect- yesterday as a part of the Third complaints were received of boys management specialist with the ed reducing milk production and Annual Festival of Choral Mu-

The young soprano, who at-Lice are at a low point in pop- tended grade school and junior ulation now and treatment is high school in Harrington before therefore more effective at this moving to Wilmington, is a graduate of Wilmington High School There is a good chance that and is a scholarship student at

While in Wilmington she studied voice with Sarah Revelle If a few lice survived the long Frye and Frances Sheridan Haut,

> deTar. Her New York musical injuries. Schola Cantorum and recital ap- state police patrol car. of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

during the summer she was solo- wire. ist at the Delaware vocal music camp. She has made television

The university's concert choir \$2,000. gave the first performance of Meredith, Russell, and Willegiate musical group for the pital and Smith and Lare were delegates to the annual DSEA treated, released, and told to reconvention in October. More turn for X-rays. choral music at the university.

Three other choral ensembles performed in the annual festival They are the varsity chorale, an singers, and the women's chorus.

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throwing water-filled rubber bal- University of Delaware. loons from moving cars at pe-

The accident occurred 306, when the boys' car failed to Middleton said. make a sharp turn, ran off the

Internal, Head Injuries

pearances. She is presently solo- Troopers said that Russell, when properly used. ist at the First Baptist Church driving west on Route 305, at- Burns are still another cause Last year Miss Harris appeared into 306. The car, going at a ers conveiently near the range as guest soloist with the Cathed- high rate of speed, left the road and use them when needed. ral Church of St. John in Wil- and struck the "guy pole," 'used Tongs are both handy and safe mington for the presentation of to support a pole on the opposite for handling hot foods. Warn Bach's "Sleepers Awake" and side of the road by use of a guy your children of the dangers of

\$2,000 Damage to Car

timore, Philadelphia and New side of which was smashed for time in the long run. an estimated damage of nearly

'La Perichole" by an eastern col- liams were admitted to the hos-

Investigation is being conperformance under the direction tinued and when completed Whereas, the Congres passed a Otho G. Brewer, pastor of the of Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of may result in charges against the driver, Troopers said.

> BE WISE—ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Be Careful In the Kitchen

Four boys and a 20-year-old "There is nothing more enticdriver out on a Mischief Night ing than the fragrant and envel- to seven sections this year, acround of visits, were injured oping warmth of a busy kitchen cording to president Robert State police at Bridgeville However, the busy kitchen is the latest information in the field nitrogen levels on lima bean the original which went into use ware's concert choir presented said the car had been stopped often a hazardous one," warns directly from the research scien- yields. In another session Rahn in 1886.

"Haste makes waste," is cerdestrians and into other passing tainly a fitting saying when referring to kitchen activities. 4.7 Hurried mothers in the kitchen miles west of Harrington on are headed down the road to Route 305, at the intersection of careless, costly accidents, Miss Falls, according to the National

side of the road and into a pole Safety Council, are one of the covered by specialists during the major kitchen hazards for adults. You can protect yourelf and Injured in the accident were: others by cleaning up slippery Robert R. Russell, 20, of Bridge- substances—spilled water, grease, ville, driver, who has a severe or foods immediately. A safe chin cut and a fractured right step stool will eliminate another arm; John H. Lare, 15, of Green- kitchen danger-that of climbing a means of "paying tribute to herd. Infected animals brought school, a Thespian, and sang sev- wood, with a possible fracture of chairs, boxes, and other makeeral musical productions, includ- the nose; Kenneth Meredith, 14, shifts to reaching high shelves.

Donald Smith, 15, of Bridgeville, safe practices in the care, use, At Juilliard Miss Harris studies abrasions and possible rib frac- and storage of knives are obvoice with Madame Belle Julie tures, and Horace Williams, 16, served. Storing sharp knives se-Soudant and organ with Vernon also of Bridgeville, who has head parately will protect both user experiences include singing at the Three of the injured were tak- vidually and never leave them in Church of the Ascension where en to the Milford Memorial Hos- the dishwasher. Put them away she also served as junior choir pital in the Harrington Fire Com- immediately after washing. Redirector ,work with Hugh Ross' pany ambulance and two in a member to, that sharp knives are actually safer than dull ones

tempted to make a right trun of serious injuries. Keep potholdthe hot stove and explain to them why they must not touch hot All the boys were thrown things. Take time to be careful, appearances in Wilmington, Bal- from the 1957 car, the whole Miss Middleton says, it saves

> 72nd Meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society Planned

This year's Peninsula Horticul tural Society meeting, Dec. 9-10,

in the Capital Grange Hall, Dov- paragus Irrigated in 1957" will will discuss his work with nuter, will deal with many topics be the subject of Dr. D. J. Field- grass control in potatoes, tomacovering the latest information house, of the horticultural de- toes and strawberries. and research results.

The program has been enlarged

Besides a special section on marketing, there will be programs on the following groupings: tomatoes, potatoes and asparagus; peppers, beans and corn; two sections on vegetables, and two on fruits.

President Rider mentioned a few of the topics which will be sections: "Yield Response of As-



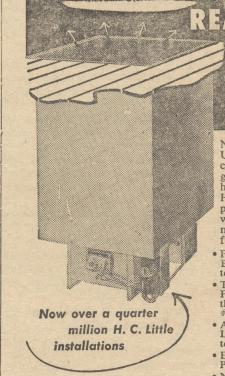
The "little people" are proud and happy with the welt boot that looks so much better, fits so much better and wears so much

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partment of the University of Another interesting talk will Delaware. Dr. J. G. Kantzes, Uni- be on "Soil Treatment for Ne-

versity of Maryland, will discuss matodes" by Dr. Kantzes and and "our good friends from the down cattle lice during the next | Miss Eileen Harris ,daughter when thrown from a car when it on a cold winter day. With Rider. Last year only five halfday sections were held. It will Potatoes;" and E. M. Rahn, Uni- Maryland. Haenlein, research scientist with and a native of Harrington, sang ton at 11:15 Thursday night, Oct. New Year's meals just ahead, the given vegetable and fruit grow- versity of Delaware, will talk Also on the agenda is a vote kitchen will be busier than ever. ers a fine opportunity to get all about the affect of spacing and on a new constitution to replace

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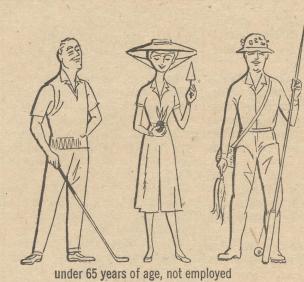
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Zero's Best for Frozen Foods Year of DCIA Set Keeping frozen foods cold enough in home freezers and refrigerators is vital for preserving fertilizer, seed and chemicals will the high quality of these pro- be but one of many features of club agent.

"Cold enough," generally means zero degrees F., or lower, especially if the foods are stored for more than a few days. Temperatures above zero, even when foods at their best for long. Many temperature above zero, the fast- 32 years. er their flavor ,color, texture, ates.

perature later. Quality losses be presented. warm up to 10 to 30 degrees table of honor will seat all past fice. The contract will obligate Street. His residence was on F. even for brief periods of a presidents of DCIA who can at- the farmer to keep specified land Mispillion Street, near Short day or two at a time, alternating tend this 50th anniversary of the on his farm out of production and Street. Adjacent to his residence with periods of zero or lower organization. temperature. The damage such interment warming does usually Farm Census Field Test return, the farmers earns an an- near the site of the present sigisn't apparent until the package Starts in County is opened.

Some results of high temperature damage are easy to see. Peach slices turn brown and poultry meat become dark. Green snap beans may lose their color. Orange-juice concentrate tends with water. Other damage, while invisible, is just as real. Flavor fades, off flavors and undesirable changes in texture may

develop, vitamin C disappears. You can prevent such quality losses by observing a few simple precautions, suggested by USDA

When you buy frozen foods, choose packages that are well sealed. A torn or crushed box may allow air to get into the food, making it lose quality faster. In shopping, treat all frozen cream. As soon as you get home, put them promptly into the freezer or refrigerator freezing compartment.

How long you can keep frozen retain top quality depends on the temperature in your freezer. It's best to check it with a thermometer, but you can get a rough idea by noting the condition of temperature being -0 degrees F.

or lower. If a thermometer check tells you that your freezer holds frozen foods at 10 to 20 degrees F., small amounts at a time and use them in a few days. If a temperature of zero or lower is maintained, satisfactory storage for much longer periods is possible-providing, of course, that the foods have good quality to Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads begin with and are not damaged by exposure to high temperatures before you buy them.

If you discover poor quality in frozen foods, don't hesitate to discuss it with your retailer,

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Kent Home Doings Program for 50th

Exhibits of farm machinery reports Marion MacDonald, 4-H at the Capital Grange Hall in servation Committee chairman, ness. Dover, Nov. 24-25 celebrating the Joseph W. Ennis ,reports that a Mr. Bullock was a staunch 50th birthday of the DCIA, actional of 122 farmers have filed Democrat and served a term as cording to president James Dickinson, Townsend.

The crops and soils short course on the 25th will feature below 32 degrees, won't keep specialists on corn and soybeans bank regulations including a and Richard Bullock, both of including Professor M. O. Pence, physical check of farms for Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. frozen products stored at 5 to former county agent leader in which cropland has been offer- Ernest Homewood, Harrington 30 degrees F. stay solid and ap- Delaware, who has been in ed for the program, successful and five grandchildren. He also pear safe, but actually they are charge of the five-acre corn yield farmers will be notified that 1959 leaves three brothers, Elmer, losing quality. The higher the program in Indiana for the last Consevation Reserve contracts Willard and S. V. Bullock, Har-

and nutritional value deterior- show and 4-H crop judging con- where applications cannot be ac-USDA researchers also warn that Farm-City banquet and Tuesday sufficient funds. damage caused by exposure to evening's awards banquet where above-zero temperatures can't be Corn-Yield, Coybean-Yield and Conservation Reserve contract ton. corrected by lowering the tem- Greener - Pastures awards will will have 15 days from the mail- Mr .Bullock lived many years

accumulate when frozen foods Mr. Dickinson said a special contract at the county ASC of- a butcher shop on Commerce

Next Monday

Operators of about 500 farms in this county will get a preview national totals are not yet avail- Armed Forces of the 1959 Census of Agricul- able, preliminary reports from ture next week when representa- certain areas of the country in- Notes tives of the U.S. Census Bureau dicate heavy participation in the to separate when reconstituted conduct a test of procedures and 1959 Conservation Reserve. Three questionnaires being considered states which had early closing Baker, Jr., son of the Rev. and for the natioin-wide farm census dates for reciving aplications re- Mrs. Edward F. Baker, Star

been employed as census takers established goals. Both Utah and Boblingen, Germany, after a twoand this week are participating Missouri received offers for about in a training course conducted three times the amount of crop- Force 201 in Lebanon. by Henry Sherer of Dover who land they could accept. Wisconis local supervisor of the test. sin, with a goal of 439,000 acres They will start their rounds on of cropland, received offers of Monday morning.

The questions being asked in the test census have been selected after consultations with representatives of State Agriculturfoods as carefully as you do ice al Colleges, State Departments of Agriculture, farm organiza-

tions, farm publications and other users of farm census statistics. The results of the test will be of great assistance in establishfoods and still expect them to ing sound operating methods ficiency in conducting the nationwide farm census to be taken in the fall of 1959.

Co-operation of local farmers in answering the census quesyour ice cream. If ice cream stays hard, you can count on the it's suggested that you buy only be kept in strict confidence under federal law and cannot be from me. Is this so? tion, regulation, or taxation.

Tell What You Have To Sell

Mrs. MacDonald says. He may service-connected conditions. the food reaches him.

122 Farmers Request Soil **Bank Contracts**

plications as required by the soil Arlington P., Dover, and Henry are available for signature. Far- rington and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie There will be the usual crops mers also will be notified in cases Ellwanger, Denton, Md. test as well as Monday night's cepted, usually because of in- afternoon from the Trader Fun-

ing date of the notice to sign his here in Harrington where he had

conservation practices. Chairman Ennis said that while nearly 580,000 acres.

Veterans News

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-I know the War Orphans Education program is usually for youngsters between 18 and 23, but isn't there some new law that says a child who needs help qualify earlier?

A-Yes. A new law now permits children of deceased war veterans who need training to overcome handicaps to begin special restorative training when

oficials who point out that all Q-My husband died recently confidential features or regular of a service-connected cause and notice. They must file a regular census-taking will apply. All in- I am receiving compensation for change-of-address form with formation about individuals or his death. I am thinking of go- their local Post Office. And they their farming activities furnish- ing to work, but my neighbor still should notify VA, so the ed to the Census Bureau must tells me if I earn money the com-

used for purposes of investiga- A-No. Your income from whatever source will not affect your eligibility for compensation payments from VA. Income limitations, however, do apply to VA death pension, paid to widows of veterans who died of non-

be unaware of quality damage | Q-I have a Korean GI term resulting from improper storage policy. Is it possible to convert ance?

temperatures, especially before it to a permanet plan of insur-

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Dec. 10-Alumni-Girls & Boys & Faculty 7 p.m. 12-Sanford Prep-home-7 p.m. 16-Middletown-away-7 p.m.

9-Bridgeville-away-7 p.m. 13-John M. Clayton-home-7 p.m. 16-Felton-home-7 p.m. 20-Bridgeville-home-7 p.m. 23-St. Peters-home-7 p.m. 27-Greenwood-home-7 p.m.

Jan. 8-Milford-home-7 p.m.

30-Milford-away-7 p.m. Feb. 6-Greenwood-away-7 p.m. 10-Felton-away-7 p.m. 13-Sanford Prep-3:30-away

17-Delmar-home-7 p.m.

20-St. Peters-away-7 p.m. 24-John M. Clayton-away-7 p.m. 27-Middletown-home-7 p.m. Mar. 6-Delmar-away-7 p.m.

FOOTBALL No Trespassing VARSITY SCHEDULE November

8-Open Date 15-Middletown-home-2 p.m. J. V. FOOTBALL Nov. 3-Seaford-3:30 10-Milford-3:30

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

W-L November 12-Milton 19-Greenwood Coach—Harold McDonald.

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John Bullock, 84, Dies at Dover

John Bullock, 84, a former With the deadline past to apply sheriff of Kent County and a refor 1959 Conservation Reserve tired grocer, died Sunday night ducts, according to U.S. Depart- this year's Delaware Crop Im- contracts, Kent County Agri- at his home, 2 South Bradford ment of Agriculture scientists, provement Association program cultural Stabilization and Con-Street, Dover, after a long ill-

applications to place 8875 acres of sheriff 35 years ago. He was a land in this soil bank program. native of Harrington.

Following an analysis of the ap- He is survived by three sons,

Services were held yesterday eral Home, Dover, with interment The farmer who is offered a in Hollywood Cemetery, Harring-

under conservation practices for was a granary which had forma period of up to 10 years. In erly stood beside the railroad nual rental payment and he- nal tower. This granary was ceives a share of the cost of the later divided and made into dwelling houses on Short Street.

Army Specialist Edward F port that acreage offered by far- Route, Magnolia, recently return-Fifteen local residents have mers was much in excess of the ed to his regular assignment in month tour of duty with Task

Specialist Baker, a teletype repairman in the 585th Signal Company, entered the Army in December 1954 and arrived in Germany in October 1957.

The 21-year-old soldier attended William W. M. Henry Comprehensive High School.

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

A-If your policy number is to overcome a handicap may proceeded by the initials "RS", it will be possible to convert to permanet plan after January 1, 1959.

Q—I understand VA benefit checks can now be forwarded by the Post Office. Is this automatic, or do veterans have to give some sort of notice if they move?

Board of Health Clinics

Nov. 10-Well Child Conference—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 1:00 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments. Nov. 11—Venereal Disease Clinic—Dover Health Unit, 414 C. State Street-2 p.m.

Milford— Health Unit, Shore pointments. Theater Building —11:30 a.m. -

Nov. 12—Cerebral Palsy Clin- | Building 10 a.m. c-Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street-9:30 a.m. Nov. 13-Well Child Confer-

ence-Milford (w) Health Unit, Shore Theater Building-10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cancer Detection Center—Dov-

Health Unit, Shore Theater Sampling Raw Milk

over. Call Dover 4822 for ap-

Cancer Detection Center—Fel-

years of age and over. Call Fel- equipment methods of procedure ton 4-4587 for appointments. and records. The Division of Health Education of the State Board of Health all women to their personal reannounces the acquisition of two sponsibility in the problem of er Health Unit, 414 S. State St.

new 16mm films. These are uterine cancer. It is scientifical-For women 25 years of age and available on a free loan basis, ly accurate, realistically convincexcept for insured postage one ing yet-presented with dignity way, to any group or individual and good taste. It informs and Nov. 14—Chest Clinic—Milford within the State of Delaware: motivates without frightening

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MORE TO COME

More of everything coming our way in the months ahead.

1. More people - The baby boom keeps booming at school have been weighed, mea the rate of four million yearly. U. S. population has doubled sured, and had their eyes examin the last 50 years, and prosperity curves always follow ined. Some notices of eye defects population up-swings.

2. More jobs - There are 15 million more jobs than in all parents of children with eye 1939, despite the recentfalling off. By 1975, there will be defects will be notified. 22 million more jobs than today.

3. More income - Family take-home pay is at an alltime high of \$5,300. After-tax take home income is to pass \$7,000 by 1975.

4. More production - Production doubles every 20 fourth, seventh and eleventh years. Will need millions more people to make, sell and distribute products.

5. More savings - Individual bank accounts are at highest level-\$340 billion. That means more spending.

6. More research - \$10 billion on resarch each year will mean better jobs, better living, brand new industries.

7. More needs - In the next few years the nation will need more than \$500 billion worth of schools, highways, homes, durable equipment. Meeting these needs will create becomes too serious. The coop- Degree Night," at which time new opportunities.

8. Our community is in the path of progress. Will we let it by-pass us or will we prepare to carry on?

Vote for the Bond Issue on Saturday, November 8, 1958 1:00 to 8:00 P.M. Your \$400,000 will bring \$600,000 more to the community to make it more attractive. In the future you will be glad you did support the program.

PARENTS AND PATRONS

The faculty and administra-

Economical Feeding of Dairy Cows Will Increase Milk Profits

To increase milk profits, feed Parents of Felton pupils are your cows all the good roughage urged to visit their childrens' they will eat, suggest George Va- classes and to see the school. paa, Kent County agricultural action next week, in observation project is directed and superagent, because the feed values in of American Education Week. roughage cost les than nutrients fed in other forms.

It's true that a cow on pasture tion will welcome such visits and ceives supplementary feed, he regarding all matters pertaining says. But the amount of suplement she needs depends on the quality of pasture she is grazing formation and instructions. an dthe quality of other roughage she receives, such as hay or

So for an economical dairy ration, begin with high quality pasture or other roughage and add ture or other roughage and ture or other roughage and ture or other roughage are of the rough ture or other roughage and tur So for an economical dairy raconcentrates which give the most The dance is from 8 to 11. We protein value for the least money. This latter will change as available supplies of various types of PLAY NEWS concentrates increase or diminish in your locality, according to Mr.

Your county agent will be glad to help you choose the concenlights—A few seconds after the ing and The School of Home Joe Pinder, Bonnie, Earl and trates which, added to the roughage your cows receive, will make start, and are practically con- University of Delaware. the most economical dairy ra-tinuous until the final curtain From the class of 1957, Louise mother, Mrs. Minnie McDowell. tion in the feed bill adds to net milk profits.

To aid county agents and dairy farmers in selecting economical dairy feeds, the U.S. Department o fAgriculture has a new publication showing the actual cost per 100 pounds of digestible nutrients contained in various concentrates at different prices per ton. A free copy of leaflet No. 433, "Selecting an Economical" Dairy Ration," may be obtained from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

The leaflet also gives estimates of the amount of hay, corn silage or concentrate required in addition to good and to average pasture to produce each additional five pounds of milk daily.

Tastier Turkeys—A Product of Research

Larding the turkey—rubbing it well with fat-before jutting it into the oven helps to produce a well-browned exterior with plenty of juice and flavor in-

County agricultural agent George Vapaa says U. S. Department of Agriculture home economics and poultry researchers have found that some of the larding can be done while the bird is still alive. Adding eight percent lard to turkey rations produces birds that cook to a rich, even brown and score high in all the characteristics that add

up to high quality poultry meat. In tests at the Beltsville, Mr., research center, Mr. Vapaa says larding fed turkeys gained weight faster on the same amount of feed and had a smoother plumper finish at marketing age than turkeys eating no added fat. After cooking, their meat was evaluated favorably for flavor, tenderness and juiciness by a panel of taste experts. Mechanical measurements also showed these birds to be just as tender and somewhat juicier than turkey

fed no lard. As with other turkeys, these birds roasted to equal tenderness in an uncovered pan at 325 degrees F., or at 450 degrees F. in a covered pan except for the last half hour of cooking.

This is what Billboard Maga-. . . Publishers zine had to say about "Out of the Frying Pan," the three act comedy which will be presented by the Junior and Senior classes of Felton High School on November 20 and 21. What promises to be a superb cast is hard at work on rehearsals. Committees have been selected to carry out the all important job of staying and producing the play. Enthu siasm is the prevailing spirit.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT During the month of Septem ber and October 326 pupils in elementary school and 255 students in junior and senior high have already been sent out to the parents. In the near future

A physician will be at the school sometime during the month of November for the purpose of making physical examinations on children in the first, grades who have not already been examined by their family doctor. The purpose of these examinations is to promote the health and welfare of all school children. Many defects are found every year which have not aperation of all parents is neces- all 33 degree members of the sary to promote the welfare of Forest will be honored. the children.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has pur- tainment of the members. chased a new Stereophonic Recchanger to be used in the pro- are expected to be on hand. gram of noon hour dancing. High school students will be Felton School News during the second half of the refreshments. lunch period. A nominal fee is this privilege. With funds being used to purchase records. The vised by the Student Council. F.H.S. ALUMNI IN COLLEGE

Twelve Felton graduates are enrolled in institutions of higher be happy to answer questions learning at the present time. Lewis Harrington, class of to the welfare and progress of 1950, is a member of the staff and taking graduate work in law at the University of Michigan. He previously studied at the University of Delaware and

The annual Senior Harvest George Washington University. Ball will be held November 14 Morris Turner, class of 1954,

hope the dance will be a big after completing 3 years at the Funeral Home, Greenwood. University of Delaware is enrolled in the School of Dentistry child died Saturday at Milford "One of the most heart warm- at Temple University.

ing and hilarious plays about the Abraham Schultz and Dorothy show business ever to create Lomicky, class of 1956, are at child is survived by five brothers bedlam on both sides of the foot- tending the School of Engineer- and sisters: Mrs. Betty Kenton rise of the curtain the laughs Economics, respectively, at the Carol Ann McDowell, all of

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FREE PARKING

Henry and Gene Carlisle are Trinity Church studying in the School of Education and Charlotte Ludlow in Women Plan the School of Home Economics at the University of Delaware. Dorsey Hammond is a student

at Swarthmore College.

Wesley College. at the Memorial Hospital School

of Nursing in Wilmington. Edmund Bak, class of 1958, is University in Provo, Utah.

MENU-NOV. 10 to 14 Monday - Ravioli with meat evening. sauce, buttered peas, milk, peaches cobbler, bread and but-

jello, bread and butter. cheese, stewed tomatoes, milk,

on roll, scalloped potatoes, milk, fruit or pie. Friday - Baked fish fillets, tossed salad, milk, rice pudding, bread and butter.

Evergreen Forest To Hold Ceremonial

The regular ceremonial of Evergreen Forest No .49, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held peared before, thus making it in the Community Building, Milpossible to take measures for ford, Wednesday evening, Nov. correction before the condition 12. This will be known as "33d

> The Forest Band has prepared a musical program for the enter-

Several delegations of visiting ord player with automatic record | Cedars from neighboring Forests

A well recommended professional show has been secured, permitted to dance in socks or and the evening of fun and felgym shoes, in the boys' gym, lowship will end with the usual

At the October Ceremonial, charged by Student Council for Spring City, Pa., Forest No. 34 exemplified the Prologue and Royal Court Degree in costume and full regalia. The work was instructive as well as entertaining, and the visiting cast received many compliments on their proficiency.

Grand Tall Cedar Harry Dukes Jr., and his officers urge all members to be present early on

Rites for Child

Private funeral for Richard Arthur Henry, class of 1955, afternoon from the Fleischauer

There was no viewing. The Memorial Hospital.

In addition to his parents, the Greenwood; his paternal grand-

PHONE 4551

Bazaar, Supper

Plans are complete for the an Frank Dill is a student at nual Christmas bazaar and supper at Trinity Church, on Nov Mary Ann Jackson is a student ember 14 beginning at 11:30 assistants to insure prompt and luncheon to be served for 75c and supper. enrolled at Brigham Young and a chicken salad and fried oyster supper with chicken dumplings to be served in the

bazaar, displaying novel gifts for the coming holidays and goodies Tuesday — Turkey vegetable for immediate consumption. There pie, cut green beans, milk, fruit will be pies, cakes, candies, jams, in wide variety sold under the church. There will be many types apple sauce, bread and butter. of aprons for sale, fancy to plain Thursday—Barbecue hamburg all hand made. Christmas cards

too numerous to mention will be wrapping paper and other things available

Mrs. Ora Hobbs is chairman of the supper, Mrs. Charlotte Harrington is chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. John Walls is chairman of the dining room and they have organized their with a ham and potato salad efficient service at the luncheon

Preparations are being made

to feed around 400 people. Tickets may be purchased from Virginia Black, Harry Boyer, There will be 11 booths at the Evelyn Lare or Harriett O'Neal.

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PHONE 3296

U. S. ROUTE 13

HARRINGTON, DEL.

ton were Mrs. Sara Eddinger,

Mrs. Madolyn Richardson, and

Mrs. Ben Hart and son, and Connie, who she picked up at

the University of Delaware, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Davis and

Patricia and Michael Sitter of

Baltimore spent the weekend with his mother and sister, Mrs.

Edna Davis and Eleanor. Satur-

day they all visited his aunt, Mrs.

Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Ethel Collins were Harry Wil-

son of Dover and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank D. Wilson of Swarthmore,

Mrs. Leonard Rash, who has

been ill at her home for some

time, was taken to the Kent

General Hospital in Dover

Thursday evening where her con-

dition at this time remains un-

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs.

James Sharp joined the Magnolia

Methodist Church by transfer of

letter fro mthe Wyoming Metho-

Flowers were placed on the al-

of George Spayd by his children.

Sunday evening the MYF met

at the home of Charles Bryan.

The program and worship serv-

ice were in charge of James Roy

Smith. Following the program

games were played and refresh-

Last Thursday \$25 was collect-

During the past week several

ments were served.

ed for the UNICEF.

Katie Knight.

changed.

Miss Myrtle Jefferson.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC, INC.

By W. J. Brown, President 3t 11-7 exp.

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tf 5-9

tf 5-9

W. I. TAWES, Principal 2t b 11-7 exp.

3t 11-14 exp.

By Sherrod D. Banks, President

3t 11-7 exp.

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2t 11-7 exp.

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2t 11-7 exp. For Sale—Quaker Oil burners cast iron wood stoves, and coastoves. Harry H. Heather, Marydel Md. Phone Greensboro Hunter 2-4022.

For Sale—Homelite chain saws of all sizes. Harry H. Heather, Mary-del, Md. Phone Greensboro Hunter 24022. 6t 11-7 exp.

For Sale-Cuil & Miscut Lumber suitable for chicken houses, any type out-buildings. Firewood—Sold at yard in any quantity, delivered in truck load lots of 2½ cords. Afr-Dried Roofers. Air-Dried Framing rough or sized. Wooden Pallets BROCKMAN LUMBER CO., INC. Milton, Del. 4502 tf b 10-10

For Sale—Oil Heater like new, 3 burner cook stove, Buffet, Dropleaf table, Library table, Kitchen cab-inet, Cupboard, Bedstead, Blanket chest (old). Harrington, 327 Wein-er Ave. 4tb 11-28 exp.

For sale--100 No. 6 3/4 envelopes \$.50, 100 No. 10 env. \$.75. The Har-rington Journal. Phone 3206.

For Sale—House. Inquire 326 Weiner Avenue. 4t b 11-28 exp. FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431.

tf. 11-28b

FOR SALE—Wisconsin dairy cows, 300 head always on hand, Mostly Holsteins, close and fresh and springers. New carload shipments arriving weekly. If you want the best cows obtainable in the country Come see us, only two hours drive from Harrington or give us a call between 7:30 A. M. and 3:30 P.M. or we will consign them to your farm. Call us for an appointment and to get further details.

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Route 206 and 38
Meunt Holly, N. J.
TELEPHONE - Amherst 7 - 1101
tf 6-6

FOR SALE—About 1,000 bales of wheat straw, a little Kobe Lespedeza Hay mixed in. Price 35 cents per bale. Myrtle Grove Farm, Eastton, Md. Phone TA 2-2762.

3t b 11-14 exp.

See me for Knapp Shoes for men, women, boys. Priced to fit all pock-etbooks.—Mrs. Ella Brittingham, phone 3495. 2t 11-14 exp.

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2t 11-14 exp.

MISCELLANEOUS Little Tot Day Nursery. Betty

Mintz. Phone Harrington 3352. tf 3-14 b BAKE—Sat., Nov. 8 at Trotta's Store Beginning 10 a.m. St. Berna-dette's Church. Get Your Pies, cook-ies, cakes, honey, etc., for your Sunday meal.

Baby sitting. Afternoon and evenings. Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers. The Lawson Harris house—Harrington. 1t 11-7 exp

DINNER
There will be a chicken, dumpling and Turkey dinner given at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Friday, Nov. 14, 1958. Time 4 p.m. Price \$1.25. 2t 11-14 exp.

Rummage Sale—November 14 and 15 next to George Graham Service Station sponsored by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Acolyte Guild. 2t b 11-14 exp.

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For Rent-Apartment 4 rooms and bath. Phone Harrington 8662. For Rent—Second floor furnished apartment \$60 available now. Call 3343 between 7 and 9 p.m. tf 11-7

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LEGAL NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 20th A. D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Arthur Elmer Dawson on the 20th day of October A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Arthur Elmer Dawson are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Edith M. Dawson Executrix of Arthur Elmer Dawson, deceased

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

George M. Fisher Atty. for Estate

3t 11-7 exp. OF CAPITAL

NOTICE OF REDUCTION FRED SCHNEIDER PONTIAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is the above corporation has been reduced from \$137,857.27 to \$91,869.03 by (a) the purchase and retirement of 93 Class A and 335 Class B shares (b) by the transfer of \$3,188.24 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on October 23, 1958 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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LEGAL NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 14th A.D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nora W. Sheatz on the 14th day of October A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said Nora W. Sheatz are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

MUSCATINE BUICK, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital stock of the above corporation has been reduced transfer of \$6,354.05 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and the redemption for retirement of 85 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 20, 1958 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said

Sarah Emma Tee Executrix of Nora W. Sheatz, eral Corporation Law. deceased.

larence E. Dixon Register of Wills

LEGAL NOTICE

3t 11-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL SELTZER PONTIAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$124,052.38 to \$114,150.85 by (a) the transfer of \$1,901.53 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and (b) the redemption for retirement of \$0 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 29, 1958 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of Said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

SELTZER PONTIAC. INC.

SELTZER PONTIAC, INC. By Harry N. Seltzer, President 3t 11-14 exp.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the Federal-aid Division office, 2nd Floor of the Arden Building, Room 203, 11 E. North Street, Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., November 14, 1958:

CONTRACT MC-29

CONTRACT MC-29 Kent and Sussex Counties (MARSH AREAS)

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 22nd A. D. 1958 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of George I. Hill on the 22nd day of October A. D. 1958. All persons having claims against the said George I. Hill are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Cleaning and Repairing of Existing Ditches Construction of New Ditches Construction of Tide Gates Approximately 125 Working Days Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposals, the specifications and the Contract

The employment agency for these contracts shall be the Delaware State Employment Service whose offices are located at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, 135 South Bradford Street, Dover, and North Race Street, Georgetown.

Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding pur-Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) percent of the total

amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposa for the construction of State High way Contract No." The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. counsello rand Mrs. Lorna Mitand Mrs. Ed Richards was their chell as co-counsellor, had games children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and refreshments with 30 chil-Richards, of Milford. Sunday dren present, including guests. morning Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz | Wednesday night Mrs. Frances

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Hazel turday night the MYAF held its

New Fall Patterns

Mrs. A. H. Locke and children, organizations have held their Tomy and Patty, spent the week- | Halloween parties in the fire hall | at

Roe was one o fthe 64 guests monthl ydinner meeting and an tered Holstein bull. present at a bridge luncheon giv- annual Halloween party following en at the Dinner Bell Inn at Re- annual Halloween party followhoboth. Hostesses for the lunch- ing the dinner.

Rainy Day or Sunny,

dist Church. tar o fthe church Sunday morning in memory of the birthday

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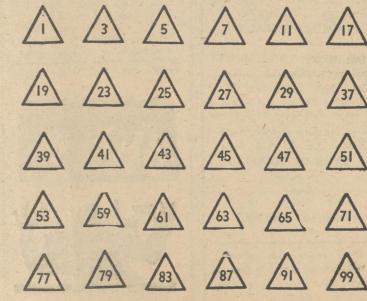
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Thursday, November 13, 1958

105 Registerd & Grade Holstein Cows & Heifers

This herd consists of 65 P.B. and Grade Holstein cows, many fresh and close springers, others in full flow of milk, mostly a fall and winter freshening herd, 11 bred heifers, 15 open heifers large enough to breed. 14 small heifers, 42 cows and heifers are registered and out of high record dams and sires.

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PUBLIC SALE

Livestock, Dairy Equipment and

Farm Machinery Having decided to discontinue my Dairy Operation I will sell Public Auction on my farm, it being the third farm on the left, end with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Tuesday night the Girl Scouts on road leading from Harrington to Frederica the following, on

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32 MILK COWS

accompanied them to the home coming service at the Frederica church.

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- DAIRY EQUIPMENT -Four can Wilson milk cooler, 5 milk cans, 2 I.H. milking units. FARM MACHINERY -John Deere "B" tractor and cultivators, Wood Brothers corn

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Link

Phyllis Curtis Weds R. V. Link

Phyllis Irene Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Curtis of Dover and Albert Curtis of Harrington, became the bride of Ronald Vaughn Link, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Link, Jr. of Felton, on October 18th at 2 o'clock in

performed by the Rev. F. Douglas Milbury, pastor of the church, ed to come in.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, John Curtis, of Harring-She wore a floor length gown of draped lace in diamond design over satin, with a lace bodice and featuring a high neckline and long sleeves pointing at the wrists.

The bride's fingertip veil was held by a crown of seeded pearls and sequins. She carried a prayer book adorned with a white orchid and seeded pearl streamers with green ivy.

Miss Alice Wilkins of Lincoln, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a waltz length gown of blue nylon lace over satin featuring a draped neckline and streamers of chiffon to hemline, with white accessories and carried a white satin muff with pink spider mums and ivy arranged in cascade style.

or. They wore white accessories money." and carried satin muffs with Susan Emory, flower girl, wore a made no provisions for interest Too Late basket of multi-colored flowers. | in salaries.

Harry Rawding, Frederica, was the best man. Ushers were: er was mentioned the extensive

Both mothers were yellow cymbidum orchid corsages.

Organist was Mrs. Ida Ann Emory of Milford, and soloist, Mrs. Imogene Kramedas, of Wilmington, sang, "Ava Maria", "I Mrs. Mary Dolby on Weiner Love You Truly," and "Lord's Avenue if she would have them Prayer."

The church was beautifully decorated with candlebra, psalms, and baskets of white gladiolas, pom poms, and large chrysantemums.

the church. The bride and bride- said "we assumed the street groom are both graduates of would be paved when we signed Harrington High School, class of (the petition for curbing)." 1957. After a short honeymoon It was also stated another south, the couple will reside near North Street resident felt like-

Shirley Burd, of Leipsic, and Road.

CITY COUNCIL (Continued from Page One)

more than two years. It was munity Sept. 13. supposed to have been left there by one Ward who has moved

Financial Statement

Mayor Smith read a statement the Calvary Methodist Church in of the estimated expenses and income for the next five months, The double ring ceremony was plus cash on hand ,at the end of which the 1959 taxes are expect-

Oue on dump site City employes salaries Christmas lighting

ephone
truck and ambulance
truck, police car
ual audit
er disbursements tricity
ter bonds
roll taxes Salary for waterworks

> Estimated Income and Cash on Hand

curbs, sidewalks
Carking meters (on hand)
Delinquent taxes
Vactor rentals arking meters unicipal laid balance

green spider mums and ivy ar- resulted in an expected deficit term. ranged in cascade style. Miss of \$9074. His budget, he added, blue nylon dress with a matching payments, publication of zoning lace head piece and carried a ordinances, or possible increase

On the black side of the ledg-Lawrence Sylvester and Eugene improvements on curbs, streets, Wilkins of Milford, cousins of sewer, and water mains, and street signs, and a \$7500 bank The bride's mother chose a note, incurred by a previous adrose lace dress with rose acces- ministration was paid off in the 8514. sories. The bridegroom's moth-current year. Probably, no Harer chose an autumn brown dress rington Council in history has with matching brown accessories. spent so much money on improvements in so short a time.

Streets The Council voted to haul away trees from the property of cut down and cut into portions

small enough to be loaded by one man. A communication was read

from Harold Melvin, North Street, saying he would pay for The ceremony was followed by his part of curbing the street a reception in the social hall of when it was black-topped. He

A pre-nuptial shower was giv- Mrs. Teresa Cote of Dover at en for the bride by Miss Ann the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ger-LePore of Marydel, Md., Mrs. ald Diggess on the Dover-Hartly

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I wish to express my appreciation to

to the office of Receiver of Taxes and

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County Treasurer.

Thomas C. Robbins

Football

Councilman Alan Rutledge said no agreement was made to improve the street. "They submitted a petition for curbing the street, not paving it," he explained. A councilman said he would explain the matter to Melvin. It was stated the street had to set- provement. tle before it could be blacktop-

Under the City Charter, the property owner may be held liafor all the expenses of installing a curb. The current

pairing of Mill Street, by Del- banner crowd will be present. marva Asphalt Company, for \$225. It was figured this work Felton could be done this week, the same time as similar work on Milby Street from Commerce Sunday morning message was Street to West Street.

the asphalt company, on Dicker- was "O' Lord, Our God." son and North Streets at a to- Homecoming service was held lation of curbing

for City taxes since they were ton. in the community when the as- The Cancer Mobile Unit will

lation of an asphalt plant, at The November meeting of the from the community. No action the fairgrounds railroad crossing, WSCS of the Felton Methodist was taken by the Council on its was not read when it was said Church will be held in the Eduwould not build but had pur- at 2 p.m. The worship leader chased a site on U.S. 113 south of will be Mrs. Mae Davis. Mrs. Little Heaven.

the parking meter receipts, for Paul Slaybaugh, Dover, for her the two weeks imediately pre-speaker. Mrs. Slaybaugh will ceding Christmas, for its own use. speak on "Higher Education" The decision was made because Hostesses for the afternoon are of the shortage of money. The Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Temple Chamber of Commerce had been Stubbs, Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. getting the receipts for its an- George Harrington and Mrs. Mary nual Christmas program and had Keller. made a request this year.

said a heading in the Harrington Cora, Joyce, and Denise were Journal, in an October issue, was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, misleading. The heading stated of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Lester the Council had vetoed an ap- Carlisle, Wilmington, Miss Freda pointment of a councilman. Ac- Kemp, Franklin Legates, Clar-\$28,425 tually the case is as follows: The Council did not veto the ap- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlisle pointment, but vetoed the request and children of Felton. of the prospective appointee for a change in meeting nights from Monday to Thursday. The prospect, Charles Hopkins, is em- Hood, of Lincoln. ployed in the railroad signal tow-470 er at nights. He does not work Mayor Smith, in advancing his lives in the Sixth Ward, which reason for compiling the finan- has not been represented on the The bridesmaids were Mrs. cial statement, said, "I am go- Council since Councilman Jack phia, Pa., has been visiting his Lillian Vincent, aunt of the ing to ask the Council to sit tight Aptt moved from the City in bride, and Mrs. Shirley Burd, and to be as economical as pos- July. Efforts to procure a Coun-Their gowns were identical to the sible. The next Council is going cilman ,to finish out the year, Wednesday and Thursday in Yeamaid of honor's in a shrimp col- to have to run on borrowed have been unsuccessful. One will don, Pa., with their duaghter, be elected in January to serve Mrs. Edward Morrow, Mr. Mor-He explained his statements the year remaining in Appt's row and son, Tommy.

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(Continued from Page One) through the line by Schiff and Collison.

members , continue to show im-

Monday afternoon Nov. 10 the day in Wilmington with Mr. and out of Charleston, S. C. local J. V. team will host the Milford J. V. team at 3:30.

The Varsity will close their season at home against Middletown Saturday afternoon. Nov. Council, and it has been done in 15. If the locals win this one the past, has been paying half they will wind up with a respecthe cost to induce construction. table .500 average with 3 wins The Council approved the re- in 8 games. It is hoped that a

The Rev. Larry S. Renner's "The Angel in the Sun." The The Council also decided to Junior Choir sang "Hear Ye," and approve spreading of stone, by the anthem of the Senior Choir

tal cost of \$474. These streets in the Canterbury Methodist have been torn up by the instal- Church, the past Sunday afternoon. Guest speakers were the Mr. and Mrs. George Hands Rev. C. H. Atkins of Viola and were informed they were liable the Rev. Robert Hodgson of Fel-

sessment list was hung in March. be at the Felton Community Fire The Hands moved from the com- Hall, Friday, Nov. 14. For appointment call Mrs. Russell Tor-A petition, opposing the instal- bert, Felton 4-4587.

the George Eastburn Company cational Building, Mon., Nov. 10 Marion McGinnis is in charge of The Council decided to retain the program and will have Mrs.

Last Sunday guests of Mr. and Councilman Clarence Collins Mrs. Byron Kemp and daughters, ence Minner of Harrington, and

> Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse were their grandchildren, Rose and Billy

Last Thursday evening visitors of Mrs. Linda Taylor were Mrs. on Thursday nights. Hopkins Anna Mae Kemp and Mrs. Mable Glanden of Willow Grove.

William Seward of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent

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were in Philadelphia, last Wed- niece, Mrs. Robert Fountain, Mr. tended a dinner meeting of the nesday, buying Christmas stock Fountain and their daughters, Mayors Association of Delaware, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minfor the home shop.

Miss Nellie Hughes was the Lee celebrated her first birthday noon. er, two of the younger squad guest, last Wednesday, Thursday Saturday. and Friday of her sister, Mrs. Royal Smith, in Wilmington.

> Mrs. Charles Fenn. Miss Charlott Ludlow of the University of Delaware, Newark day after spending a few days

was home for the weekend. Miss Ludlow observed her birthday Sunday. Saturday guests of the Ludlow family were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harris and children, Shelly, Bill, Mark, Justine, and Ricky of Sea Girt, N. J.

Terry Turner, U.S. Navy, stationed at Newport, R. I., was home for the weekend.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. wife, Mr and Mrs. C. P. Merrick Dill were Mrs. Dill's nephew, Dr. Jr., of Denton, Md. Elwood Jones and son, Russell, Bridgeport, Conn.

Election.

Walter W. Moore, EN 3, (SS) of the U.S.S. Sirago, was home Mrs. Ashton Jester spent Fri- for the weekend after operations

Mrs. Joseph Alcorn returned to her home in Wilmington Sunwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades. Mr. Blades has been quite ill.

Mrs. Albert Warren was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger, and their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schabinger and son, Johnnie, of Middletown, were Sunday dinner guests Saturday overnight and Sunday of Mrs. Schabinger's brother and

Miss Nellie Hughes spent the Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Moore weekend in Lewes with her councilman Walter H. Moore at- west of Felton. Cathy and Sherry Lee. Sherry at the Dover Hotel, Sunday after-ner, and Earl Teschner, both of

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash of ried in the Manship Church, west Dover were Thursday evening of Felton, tomorrow afternoon, dinner guests of the former's Nov. 8. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

into their newly built home,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Procko who have been making their home in Harrington have moved

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