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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

Felton

OPENS SEWER BIDS HARRINGTON MANOR

Bids for construction of a saniwere opened Wednesday night Council.

After the bids have been studcommendations will be presented at a meeting of the Council Wed-

nesday night. The bids were as follows:

Bid specifications called for construction and installation of St. Stephen's approximately 4100 feet of 8appurtenances.

Work is to begin within ten Notes days after the awarding of the contract.

cent of the sewer.

Manor, a small amount of Smith Avenue being the exception.

Thus, the battle for a sewer in the manor appears at an end. Earlier this year, it was attemptproperty would pay for the sewer, but the bill was not presented to the Legislature.

Also this year, a referendum was held for the establisment of a sewer and water and authority but it was defeated.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the Council changed its mind and agreed to donate the proceeds of the parking meters, for two weeks immediately preceding Christmas, to the Chamber of gram. In the same motion, the after Trinity were Messrs. Robfor Christmas lighting. The Council has been picking up the tab

at a special meeting of the City Out Wednesday Harrington firemen extinguish-

put out a blaze, on land belong-A. P. Isakson, Middletown, ing to John Curtis, along the rail-\$31,334.50; Edgell Construction road near Moore's Crossing. The men were dismissed at 1 25; W. B. Mitten & Sons, Dover, 15 minutes later when grassfire er Education." The president, serving the meal. \$20,552.50, and Tri-State Con- set fire to the Letta Abrams

inch vitrified clay sewer pipe and Episcopal Church

rehearsal, period of fellowship, Mrs. Mary Keller. study and recreation.

A rummage sale for the bene- being planned by Mrs. Reed ing room at 6:30. collecting the rummage.

The vicar announced Sunday The vicar announced stillary that the newest member of the church family is Miss Vicki Kay No. and Mrs. B. T. Fast Jones, new daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East. Mrs. Clara Hughes of Freder-

Mrs. Gilden Jones, born Nov. 5, at Milford Memorial Hospital. ica, spent a few days last week certificates were: Troop No. 163 ways sunshine. This is not a Kay is being welcomed by her with her son and wife, Mr. and Camden-Wyoming- Margo Hall, poem but a big event down at big brother Chris, who comes to Mrs. Reed Hughes.

St. Stephen's Nursery. The men of St. Stephen's will Harrington, were Saturday even- Tustin, Diane Swain, Linda meet Thursday, 6 p.m. at the ing visitors of Mrs. Sadie Berry, Garthwalk, Connie Richardson, happens in Harrington, and that's On Approaching Marriage week and for its annual Christparish house.

Ushers for the 23rd Sunday Bes Cubbage. Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Campbell. gram. In the same motion, the ert Creadick and Clyde ePrry. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Lester Magnolia Troop—Patty Locke, Ejnar C. Pedersen made the Killen were hostesses to the Can- Dorelene Smith, Linda Glanden, the Chamber to pay for current trip from New York City this terbury Home Demonstration Christine Boyer, Yvonne Carter, past weekend in order to attend Club at the home of Mrs. McGin- Dorothy Rollinson. church in Harrington and visit nis Friday evening. the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr. Ken returned to New York Mon- dent nurse at the Memorial Hos- Patty Stubbs. day for an appointment with his pital, Wilmington, spent the Enrollment for the next class cently undergone surgery. Jackson and Norman Jr. troupe of entertainers at the Kent of her birthday Saturday after- structor is Jimmy Taylor from United States. This takes in some noon. and Sussex Fair. A new room has been prepared Mrs. Edgar Killen, Mrs. Medin the Parish House for the use ford Killen, Mrs. George Wyatt of another church school class. A and Miss Hazel Wyatt spent Satsmall-enclosure at the end of the urday in Wilmington. side porch has been repaired, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds painted ,cleaned, and furnished of Brookland Terrace, Wilming- Saturday's Game for the use of some of the pri- ton, were Saturday evening vis- Yesterday, Linda Humes was the best. the teenagers and vicar whose Mr. and Mrs. Noel Nechay, of the Harrington High School and match race of five laps in which evening. efforts made this additional space Goldsboro, Md. announce the Irene Gourley and Joan Collins car 22 owned by Walter Schiff

Rev. Larry Renner's Sunday Served" Big morning sermon was "The Cure Success For World Diseases." The senior

choir anthem, under the direction Over 100 women were present tary sewer in Harrington Manor Two Grassfires Put of the organist, Mrs. Reed Hughes at the Harrington New Century Club Tuesday to attend "Lunchwas "Joy in Our Heart."

The November meeting of the eon is Served." This was a WSCS of the Felton Methodist unique fund raising project ar-Church was held in the Educa- ranged for by the Ways and ied by the city engineers, Rich- ed two grassfires Wednesday in tional Building Monday aftereoon. Means Committee under the diardson Associates, of Dover, re- the rural areas. No damage was Mrs. Mae Davis was in charge of rection of Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. the worship service. The theme chairman.

"Luncheon Is

In the late morning, firemen of the service was "A Decade of A delicious 3-course luncheon Human Rights." Mrs. Marion was served and greatly enjoyed McGinnis, in charge of the prog- by all. Mrs. Betty Pierce, home ram, had as her guest speaker, economist, with the serving or-Mrs. Paul Slaybaugh of Dover. ganization, spoke briefly about George & Lynch, Dover, \$25,543.- p.m., and an alarm was sounded Mrs. Slaybaugh spoke on "High- the products which were used in

Mrs. Paul Hughes, presided at the Door prizes consisting of sampcrete Company, Seaford, \$17,738. home on the branchline railroad. business meeting. The Society les of the products were given paid \$500.00 to the building fund away to many delighted guests. which fulfilled their \$1,000.00 The other members of the compledge. The WSCS voted to give mittee assisting Mrs. Peck were \$5.00 to Stockley. Mrs. Hughes Mrs. Robert H. Creadick, Mrs. announced the Zone 3 meeting to John Walls, Mrs. William M. be held at the Methodist Church Simpson, Mrs. William W. Sharp, in Smyrna, Sunday evening, Nov. and Mrs. Fred C. Wilson. The All young people of the parish 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The Decem- hospitality committee with Mrs. between the ages of twelve and ber meeting will be a Christmas Francis Winkler, Mrs. Horace bids on lesser footage and an in- fifteen are invited to attend a party to be held in the evening Johnson, Mrs. Norman Oliver, formed source said that it was varied program each Sunday eve- at 7:30. The hostesses for Nov- Mrs. J. C. Messner, and Mrs. likely that a contract would be ning at the Parish House. The ember were Mrs. Lee Smith, Howard Sipple, and the decoratawarded for only about 50 per sessions begin at five o'clock and chairman assisted by Mrs. T. ing committee with Mrs. Ridgely end with evening prayer at 7 Stubbs, Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. W. Vane, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr., The 4100 feet of sewer would p.m. Included on the schedule are Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Mae Dav- and Mrs. John Pitlick Jr. gave of take in almost all Harrington an acolyte meeting, junior choir is, Mrs. George Harrington and their time and help, too.

A turkey covered dish supper is Girl Scout News

at the Diamond State Roller saved adjoining buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East of Rink, Felton. In addition to from their troops.

The girls who received the Kaye Vincent, Kathy Bilow, Ca- the Blue Hen Speedway. If you Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin, of rol Shearer, Dinah Best, Lynn Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Carol Ann Scrutchfield, Kathy a full time job, the races were The manager and employes of mas program have been com-

Brownies (not eligibl

\$50,000 Fire Guts Stone's Hotel; **Nearby Properties Saved**



THE MORNING AFTER

fit of the Acolytes' Guild will be Hughes, Mrs. Richard Adams and Monday night, nineteen Kent Stone's Hotel is shown here with a \$50,000 hangover following a fire, early Saturday held Friday and Saturday, Clark Mrs. William D. Hammond for the County Girl Scouts were awarded morning, which gutted the second and third floors, chasing eight guests to the street. before calling for help. ed to get the sewer in thru amendments to the City Charter whereby the owners of abutting whereby the owners of abutting

> After the rains there is al-SALE AN

to go, and did they go! The club even had visitors from Miss Ellen Pearson, daughter of The Wonder R.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pearson. The sale will be held Wednes- Ken Joseph, Howard and The midget tracks up around Miss Pearson's marriage to Mr. day thru Saturday, and will be Charles Klapp. With the excep-Miss Mary Ann Jackson, stu- tificates yet) Pamela Miachell, Lancaster, Pa. have closed, so Richard Knotts will take place advertised by newspaper, circusome of them came down for tomorrow in the chapel of As- | lar, sound-truck and radio. doctor at the New York Eye and weekend with her parents and will be Monday night, Nov. 17 some fun. Some of the boys is bury Methodist Church, with the The annual Christmas program, fire. ped car from Simpson Ford at \$1550, minus federal taxes, plus cently undergone surgery Jackson and Norman Jr Girl Scouts are asked to be pre- (Jiggs from Johnnies Indian Res- of Trinity Methodist Church, per- Commerce and aided by other Callaway and his son, Wilson; Friends will remember Ken, who Joan Wright entertained a sent if they desire to join the ervation) happens to be third forming the ceremony in the abfirst came to Harrington with a number of her classmates in honor next class. The professional inraces. For those that were at the son, who is out of town. races Sunday know that we, "The John Phillips, manager of the former group, announced that clothing and personal belongings. Blue Hen Micro-Midget Club" can retail store, had as his guests the ornamental lighting would be John Price was fined \$50 and run with the best in the country. Mrs. Grace Tiernan, Miss Mar- turned on Nov. 28. His assist- costs Saturday by Magistrate L. This should make all of the club garet Teed, and the guest of ants were announced as follows: "Gooden Callaway on a charge members pretty proud to know honor, the recipient of a bouquet Tree, J. Edward Taylor; its erectthey and their cars can run with and a handsome gift. A shower was held for Miss Company; water tower lighting, mary pupils. Much credit is due itors of relatives in Goldsboro. chosen as homecoming queen of A special event was a three-car Pearson at her home later in the Fulton J. Downing; nativity birth of a daughter, Nov. 6, in were chosen at attendants. Sat- and driven by Dickey Sapp won School Athletic Teams over car 44 driven by Jiggs, from Pennsylvania and car 71 also May Join Conference at Center Street and Harrington Avenue. the church school departments. daughter, Cynthia. Mrs. Nechay history. The band will march from that state. Dickey didn't The Board of Education Thurs-Tom Clendening, chairman of In the pre-school group the ob- is the former Miss Sara Gard- through town followed by the get a chance in the feature race day night, Nov. 3, approved the the Retail Merchants Committee, as a broken chain caused him to inclusion of the athletic teams announced that drawings for a The Stoudent Council is in pull out of the race. However, of Harrington High School in a pony, bridle, and saddle, and until then, car 22 was right on conference with nine other other gifts would be held Dec. 12, A Bridgeville man and his the champion's rear wheel on ev- schools of comparable size. ery turn. The big racing date coming up ville, Felton, Greenwood, Mills- first two nights, and four items critically injured in a car-truck is for Thanksgiving Day. It will boro, John M. Clayton, Lord and a pony, bridle, and saddle collision on the western outtive charts of seed time and har-tive charts of seed time and har-Mrs. George Williams, of Ros-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek are be a 100 lap feature for the club Baltimore, Rehoboth, Milton, and on the final night. Gifts will in-skirts of Denton, Md., early vest have been made by the third elle, spent the weekend with spending a couple weeks visiting members and car owners only. Middletown. their daughter and son-in-law, It is planned to be a big event Harrington's conference teams ther consideration they will use Mrs. Edwin Gruwell, of Edge Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert in with two bands. Yes, two bands would play football, baseball, greed puppy. at one race track. One is the basketball and track. The status and sister, Mrs. Mary Smith, of David Grant is visiting his Five J's and the other will be of cross country, introduced here this fill be used from the daughter, Arlene Faye Fiori, Mrs. Clarence Reed served cof- Hamilton, N. Y., were Sunday af- brother, Joseph Grant, in North Honey Voshell and The Honey- this fall, has not been defined. The conference plan has been

fiames swept Stone's Hotel in Harrington early Sa urday morning. Five other guests were not in the hotel at the time of the plaze. Four firemen were overcome

by smoke but were revived on the spot and went back to combat the flames which caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Doug Mills at \$50,000.

Eight guests fled safely as

One firefighter was but by flying glass and a hotel guest, Clarence Nichols, wrenched a knee in leaping from the second floor to the rear roof of an adjoining property owned by Della Ryan. He was taken from the roof by firemen.

The Ryan property suffered scorching and smoke damage, as did one or two other properties nearby.

Chief Mills blamed careless moking for the fire, which gutted the hotel's second and third floors

The fire started on the second floor in a room occupied by John Price. Charles Gordon, who occupied a third floor room, directly over the Price room, was awakened by smoke and went below to help put out the blaze

and Gordon.

The alarm was received by the fire company at 3:30 a.m. After reaching the scene, the firemen summoned help from Milford, Houston, Felton, and Frederica. Chief Mills said a total of 80 volunteers fought the flames. He

The plans for a community- had high praise for their work, are not up on everything that Ellen Pearson Honored wide pre-Christmas sale next pointing out they kept the flames from spreading to an apartment On the third floor, at the time Shalley, Sandy Kersey, Ann rained out a week ago, so after a the retail department of Penn pleted, it was brought out by of the fire, were C. H. Burgess, week of rest the boys were ready Dairies, Clark Street, Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce at its Journal editor, Gordon, and Milevening entertained in honor of November meeting Tuesday at ton Culver. Away from the floor at the time of the fire, were Byron Burgess, Lawrence Price,

on this account for some years. The Council, finding that the police car was in bad shape, trade-in. Cost was to be borrowed from the Peoples Bank and The First National Bank. Harrington Motor offered a Chevrolet for \$1400, excluding federal taxes.

The Council tabled the request of Herman Emory, Second Avenue extended, that it fill up his lot. It was claimed that when the City put in a bridge it raised the street level.

The following members of City Council presented a petition urging Mayor Smith to run for reelection: Rutledge, Exley, Collins, and Oliver. Councilman Brown was absent because of illness, and the Sixth Ward was not represented because its councilman, Jack Aptt, moved from the community in July and a replacement has not been found.

Hickman

Paul Van Dyke and daughter, Sarah, of Denton, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Croll.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington were weekend visitors of her father, Charlie Stevens and attended the homecoming service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morgan 23rd Sunday after Trinity. and family of Chester spent the weekend with relatives and attended the homecoming service. mond entertained at dinner Sunday after the home coming service Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp of rural Harrington.

Mrs. Irene Pinder of Saulsbury was a weekend visitor of Mrs. Carrie Bowdle or rural class held each Sunday evening Harrington.

Mrs. Harry Friedman, and son, Edward of Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and attended the home coming service.

Homecoming service was held in Hickman Methodist Church Sunday afternoon and the program included a song by the congregation, "Sweet Hour of Pray- Children" by William W. Reed. er", which was followed by a prayer by the pastor. Duet by the Rev. Grover Tharp and son, "If I Could Hear My Mother

Pray Again." Piano solo by Pat Bennington, "Song of Jasimine." (Continued on back page)

available. The Thanksgiving theme is Kent General Hospital, Dover. urday will mark the first footnow being studied in several of The Nechays also have another ball homecoming in the school's servance of Thanksgiving centers ner.

around the stories "The Lame Dorsey Hammond, a student at Squirrel's Thanksgiving" and Swarthmore College, Swarth- charge of the homecoming ar-"The Boy Gave Thanks". The first more, Pa., was home for the rangements. Game time is 2 p.m. graders are planning to make weekend with his parents, Mr.

baskets and bring fruit to fill and Mrs. William D. Hammond them as gifts for other. Attrac- and his brother, Dale.

grade boys and girls. For fur- Mrs. Cora Killen. the topic "Praise Ye the Lord, Moor Gardens, near Wilmington, Feastvillerville, Pa. Magnify Him Forever."

fee and cookies at the coffee hour ternoon visitors of their uncle East, Md., for a few days. following morning prayer on the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Several of the Farmington area Also a large percentage of the approved by the State Depart-Festival here.

St. Stephen's acolytes are well. leader, G. Robert Quillen, has Paul, visited Mrs. Hughes' par- building in Felton. Morning Prayer, Evening Pray-

er, etc. have joined the Parent-Teachers Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wroten, ing questions such as "What is itors of Mrs. Carlisle's parents, stationed for some time. education?" and "What do we Harrington. mean when we say the Holy Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse her daughter, Mrs. William Spirit is the Supreme Educator?" had Sunday dinner at Fisher- Smith. are being considered by the man's Inn, Kent Island, Md.

textbook "Teaching the Church's Chambers.-

Christine Perrott, 16, who has the University of Delaware, Sat- leave from service. been in an iron lung for four urday. in English literature. She dic-

Seaford.

Queen Chosen for

queen and her attendants.

Farmington

combs.

milk meeting and dinner Tues- given to the Harrington Chamber launching a new program. Their Mrs. Paul Hughes and son, day evening at the community of Commerce Christmas Fund,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drum- divided the group of boys into ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. War- Mr. and Mrs. William Gray ly accepted and given to a worthy take all steps to see that delintwo teams and a system of points rington in Lewes, on Saturday. celebrated their 36th wedding cause. will be used for service at Holy Mrs. Hughes' father has been a anniversary Tuesday. Mr. and Communion, Church School, patient in the Beebe Hospital. Mrs. Samuel Andrew celebrated Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Blue Hen Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch of their 18th anniversary Wednes- Speedway, and don't forget to County Fair, Inc., for permission

Milton, were Sunday guests of day. A number of interested adults Mrs. Lynch's sister, Miss Elma Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins o'clock for racing at it's best. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and took their son, Ronnie, to Nor-

at the parish house. Interest- daughter, Pat, were Sunday vis- folk Sunday where he will be Murray in car 11. the prime concern of Christian Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls, near Mrs. Roland Weaver of Canterbury, Pa. spent the week with 71; Fry in car 101.

group. The next session will Mr. and Mrs. Gene Short, of mother of Philadelphia visited deal with the chapter entitled Smyrna were Sunday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. William Weaver returning home with Krouse in car 1

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry them. visited their daughter, Louise, at Phillip Ostfolk is home on

David Andrews and Edith years at Enfield, England, has Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mier and Hamstead were married Friday (continued on back page) where he will be stationed.

so all the donations will be kind-

Here are the racing results of

1st Race: 1—Jesse Trotta in car 4; 2 2nd. Race:

3rd Race:

Mrs. Carolyn Anderson and 49; 3-Jack in car 66, Pa. 4th Race-Consolation:

1-Vincent in car 71: 2-Jimmy

5th Race—"Special": 1-Sapp in car 22; 2-Jiggs in

6th Race—Feature:

6—Clark in car 30.

Dill and Mrs. Anne Mae Gru- faremrs attended the Interstate collection taken that day will be ment of Public Instruction. The Board had a word on de

linquent taxes, due the school Milk Producer's district, and voted to request H. C. Brown, Board attorney, to Banquet Held at district, and voted to request H. quents pay up.

The Board also granted the request of the Kent & Sussex come out every Sunday at 2:00 to use the cafeteria Mnoday evening, Jan. 5, for the annual stockholders meeting and banquet.

J. C. Messner, superintendent of schools, asked the Board to 1-Sapp in car 22; 2-Pa. in car study contemplated improvements, as follows: An outside drinking fountain at the field house; baseball backstops, and a

Of Local Interest

tion of C. H. Burgess and Price, all are railroad employes. Some were at work at the time of the

MAS PROGRAM

the Christmas Committee and the Schaffer, who lost \$390 when it burned on a dresser. Retail Merchants Committee.

Ken Aiken, chairman of the All residents lost most of their ion, the Delaware Power & Light garette in a hotel or rooming house and causing a fire from it. The hotel is owned by Mrs. Amy Stone; leased by Mrs. Larry scene, W. Cliff Miller and Samuel Lapetina, Milford, and managed A. Short Jr. Aiken also said a by William Masten, Milford. string of lights would be erected

19, and 23. It is intended to have small daughter were killed and They are as follows: Bridge- drawings for five gifts, on the his wife and another person clude a portable TV set, power Wednesday night.

lawnmower, bicycle, and pedi- Arthur M .Fori, 34, died in an ambulance en route to the

A letter was read from the Easton Memorial Hospital. His Chamber in its request for the about 11/2 years old, was believed holding of the annual Chicken to have been killed instantly in the crash.

Both Mrs. Madeline Fiori, 34, and Arthur Mintz, 35, are in the Easton Hospital in critical condition. Mrs. Fiori suffered possible fractured skull, arms and chest. Mintz suffered fractured skull, chest, arms, and legs.

The Harrington Felton Local State Police at Bridgeville, of District 12 Interstate Milk notified of the accident by Producers Co-operative gathered Maryland authorities shortly at the Felton Fire Hall Tues- after 8 o'clock said the car day evening for the annual ban- driven by Fiori, was heading

quet meeting. east out of Denton on Maryland Dr. McDaniel, head of econo- Route 404. The truck, they remics department of agriculture, ported, was driven by Arthur University of Delaware, was Mintz, 35, of near Harrington. toastmaster for the evening. Mintz, police said, was a driver Reports of activities were sub- for Outten Brothers of Dover. mitted by District Director Ell- Trooper Vernon Bledsoe of the sign at the entrance of the ath- wood Gruwell, and area field- Easton Barracks said the truck, man, Clayton Reynolds. a small pick-up, was apparently The guest speaker was A. R. traveling at a high rate of speed Marvel, president of Interstate, and failed to make the curve. He who gave an inspiring talk on said the vehicle crossed the cen-"How Interstate helps the milk ter of the road and met the other

car head-on.

producers. A surprise stork shower was Election of officers for the Har- It was an hour, he reported, given in honor of Mrs. William rington Felton Local for the com- before the Fioris could be freed 1-Jiggs in car 44; Vincent in Chamber Jr last Friday evening ing year are president, Floyd from their vehicle. It was almost passed her college entrance exam sons, Ronnie and David, of New- evening at 8 p. m. at Brethren car 71; 3-Krouse in car 1; 4-Pa. by her sister, Mrs. Marvin Tyr- Blessing; vice president, How- an hour later before Mintz was tated her answers to a typist. ark, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Church. They left for Texas, in car 71L; 5-Murray in car 11; rell of Salisbury, Md., at the ard Young; secretary and trea- removed from the wreckage of home of Mrs. Wilbur Layton Jr. surer, Robert Mason, Jr. the truck.

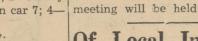
Felton Fire Halll

1—Jiggs in 44 Pa.; Lane in car letic field.

The Board's next regular

"The Mighty Acts of God" in the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith over the weekend. Mrs. in car 1, Pa; 3-Fox in car 7; 4- meeting will be held Nov. 20.

acr 44; 3-Pa. in car 71L.



Mrs. Fulton Downing spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Nouvelle Mc-

H.H. Harriers Win Greenwood Social Security **Of Local Interest** Hobbs Mrs. Nettie Bright, of Balti-, Mrs. Gertrude Tripp, having

Fourth Place in **State Title Meet**

By Keith S. Burgess

Coach Harold McDonald's Har- meeting was the selection of of- landlord may have his net earn- Mrs. Elsie Hutson were Sunday day morning of last week. rington High School cross-coun- ficers for the current year. Twen- ings from crop production credit- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher and ther Hatfield, president of the try team made an excellent ty-seven girls attended the meet- ed to his social security account. L. Cain at their cottage at Big Eddie, Federalsburg, were recent Board of Education, today that showing by finishing fourth in ing. The officers elected are: Sullivan pointed out that a farm Stone Beach. a field of ten teams at the state president, Judy Root; vice pre- landlord who materially particichampionships meet held in sident, Jean Warnick; secretary pates by agreement with his ten- Mrs. Lela Hopkins and Lawrence Jimmy Wright spent Sunday Rockford Park in Wilmington Dianna Isaacs; treasurer, Sharon ant in the production or manage-Price spent Sunday evening with with his cousin, Ronney Staf-Wednesday of last week. Both Isaacs; recreation leader, Donna ment of production of products Mr. and Mrs. George Cherry ford. Wilmington newspapers stated Lee Lofland.

that this was the best showing It was reported by Mrs. Bostick reports his net earnings in order ever made by a downstate school advisor for the group, that five to get social security credit. in this event. girls were awarded the Junior

Dwight Hackett finished eighth Homemaker Degree for work erable misunderstanding as to coe Lewis. in the field of sixty runners fol- done during the last school year. how a farm landlord becomes lowed by Harry Knotts in ninth These members were: Judy Root, eligible for social security credits. and Bob "Buddy" Bonniwell in Dianne Smith, Jean Tucker, Pat- Receipt of income that is purely day evening. twelfth. The winner, Bob King, sy Zych and Donna Taylor. of Howard High set a new state The next meeting that the record of 10:58 for the 2.3 mile chapter will hold will be on the the production or management course. The old record of 11:11.1 third Tuesday in November. It was aproached by Hackett with will be a social meeting. 11:18; Knotts with 11:20; and The WCTU will meet with Mrs. Bonniwell with 11:25. Since Theodore Payne on the evening Hackett was running over the of Nov. 18 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. course for only the third time Payne had the misfortune to exand the other two for the first experience a very bad accident time, their times are all the more

recently when she fell in her remarkable. All the other teams home, breaking her arm in two in the race were from the immediate Wilmington area and were places. Mrs. Pearl Hill of Fruitland, thoroughly familiar with the

Md., is a house guest of the Medcourse. ford Calhouns. The local team, all sophomores,

were handicapped by the fact that two more of the runners were not in top shape. With these friend, Frank Lafferty from Sea- could contact the Social Security the evening. The new president two in top form the Harrington ford, who went there to see his Office in Dover where free pam- is Mrs. Ruth Downes of Wilmingteam would have been third at parents.

least and had a fair chance at second place. If this team stays intact the coke Hospital Sunday.

Friday evening, Nov. 7, in the writer predicts a second place finish in the title event next Church of the Brethern at Farmyear and the state championship ington, Miss Edith Hamstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ami in their senior year.

The Harrington reserves held Hamstead and David Andrews, an informal meet with the Tow- son of Mr. and Mrs. Alcade Aner Hill reserves after the title drews, of Farmington, were unitrace. It looked like a 1-2-3 Tow- ed in matrimony by the Rev. Mcer Hill finish until Ken Hoffman Daniel. Fay Thompson and Ronput on a strong sprint over the nie Hatfield were their attendlast 200 yards to nose out two of ants.

The couple left for a short wed-

ding trip to Philadelphia and will

leave this week for Corpus Chris-

ti, Tex., where the bridegroom

is stationed in the Army.

the Hillers in a stirring battle A reception for the wedding conservation chairman, and her for second place. party and family was held in the bride's home after the ceremony.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

The Woman's Society of Trinity is holding its annual bazaar today (Friday, Nov. 14). Com- Pearl Morris plete coverage of this event has Dies at Home and it only remains to remind you of it as you read this colum. Sales go on all day, lunch is served at noontime, and dinner toward 6 o'clock. All this in

Trinity Church's buildings.

The Greenwood chapter, F.H. Notes A. recently held its first meeting Edward F. Sullivan, manager Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer. of the school year in the home economics room at the school. of the Social Security office in

Mr. and Mrs. George Price, Roland Towers and family.

raised must file tax returns and in Ridgely, Md. few days in Wilmington last of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rey-Sullivan said there is consid- week with her sister, Mrs. Ros-

tertained their bridge club Tues- family, of Easton. rental income does not count. The landlord must participate in

Reynolds and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vonof production of the crops. Acville at Massey, Md. tivities which are undertaken to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Davis and

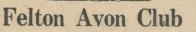
protect his investment, such as children of Wilmington, visited repairs to buildings, fences, etc. Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Nora are not considered to be material Tharp, last week. participation. Those attending the Rebecca

Many farm landlords who have Assembly of the State of Delafiled social security tax returns ware in Wilmington last week are not aware of these eligibility were Mrs. Josephine Wechtenrules and filed the tax returns hiser, past-President; Mrs. Katie upon the well-meaning advice of Austin, Mrs. Edith Massey, Mrs.

that before a farm landlord files Sullivan and Mrs. Irene Wechten- day last week. a social security tax return he hiser. The ladies altended the

Sunday, Dickie Davis enjoyed a should determine if his income is day service and also the banquet trip to Bethlehem, Pa., with his covered by social security. He and reception which was held in phlets are available explaining to.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post welcom- what is meant by material partied their third son in the Nanti- cipation.



Franklin Kinnamon of Dover spoke on "Refinishing Furniture"

at the Club's conservation proranged by Mrs. Nelson Hammond Millsboro.

committee, Mrs. J. A. Jester, Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Luther Texas. Captain Price is the son Mary Layfield ,Mrs. Lynn Tor- Hatfield visited Mrs. Don Lock- of bert, and Mrs. B. T. East. Mrs. Harold Schabinger, pre- Salisbury on Sunday. Mrs. Locksident presided at the business cuff is Mrs. Saunders' grandmeeting. Mrs. Barratt Simpler daughter.

brought before the club the joint Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Outten at- to Florida. project of the Delaware State tended the Homecoming Services Federation of Women's Clubs, of the 178th anniversary of Mt. and the American Field Service. Pleasant Church at Laurel, on This project will give 4 Dela- Sunday.

ware public school students an

Mrs. Peggy Malek entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Leentz and her bridge club Monday evening.

School Can Hold Another Referendum

It was thought that the state more spent the weekend with spent a month with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Towers, and other re- appropriation of \$600,000 had to Mrs. Laura Smith, Florence latives, hereabout, left for her be used this year or else it would The important business of this Dover, said today that a farm Smith, Mrs. Nettie Bright and home in South Haven, Mich., Fri- revert to the state's general fund. However, it was revealed by Lu-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the appropriation would be avail-

able until the end of next year. The facts are revealed in the School Building Program Act of 1957.

In other words, a referendum Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas can be held next year. were Sunday afternoon guests

Skating Party

home, they called on Mr. and The Mothers Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells en- Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Asbury Methodist Church choir will sponsor a skating party Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, day at Dover Roller Rink. A Federalsburg, visited Mr. and bus will leave Jerread's News-Mrs. Roland Towers and family, stand at 7:30 p.m. Price of tickets is 50c.

> Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Baltimore, spent several days with her sis- Udd Facts ter, Miss Lydia Dandy, and bro-Mexico has started develop-

nolds, of St. Michaels. Enroute

one evening last week.

ther, J. H. Dandy, at the home of ing 26 major irrigation projects, Miss Elizabeth Hoffman. with government aid, in the last Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford 12 months, the President anand children, were Sunday evenounced in Mexico City. ning guests of her mother, Mrs. While throwing a rope around May Wright, Denton. his load, a truck driver at Ayl-

Mrs. B. B. Allen, entertained sham. England, lassoed a lamp friends. Sullivan recommended Virginia Clarkson, Mrs. Lillie aWshington, D. C. friends one post and was surprised when he couldn't drive away.

The Bahamas had 155,003 tour-Tuesday afternoon of last week, Dale Stafford, son of Mr. ists in 1956 compared with 132,and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, cele- | 434 in 1955, Nassau reports. The brated his 8th birthday by en- islands are becoming a year tertaining about twenty of his around resort, officials claim. friends at his home.

girls were warned, in Durban, Al Stansbury of Baltimore, spent that if they exhibit full-length few days with Mr. and Mrs. nudes they may be deported. Herman Longfellow last week. Papua's first death sentence Mrs. John Dayton and Millard in years was pronounced against Dayton spent a few days last two brothers of Boidoima, for week with Mrs. Clyde Miller, killing a girl, Noki, who had rewho is on the sick list. fused to marry one of them. Mrs. Wallace Hynson and Mrs. Rabaul, New Guinea, hungry

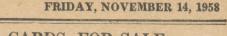
W. R. Massey spent Saturday in for news, claims it is not getting Wilmington its full quota of Australian news-Captain and Mrs. Lyman Ross papers by air freight and has Price are the proud parents of a asked the Government to look 6 1-2 lb. baby girl, Diane Mae, into it.

American capital is sought for Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Green-

haugh are on a two weeks trip Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended the Baltimore Smyphony

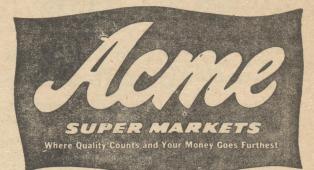
a land development project on Lake Kariba, Rhodesia. A. H. C. Meilnz, head of a

group exploiting copper at Phalaborwa, South Africa, has elephants for neighbors and says he likes them—even though a herd recently raided his garden.



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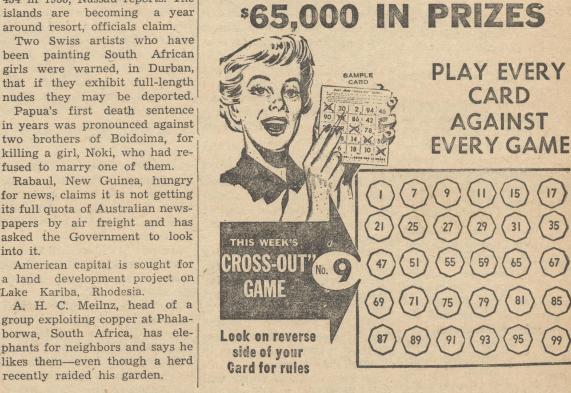
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MSouthern States **35th Anniversary**

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Christy Coady on Monday night.

The Merry Makers Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp on Wed nesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester gram, last Wed., Oct. 29, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs Theodore Mary Layfield gave a report on Jester, of Georgetown, on Sunthe conservation workshop at the day. They also visited Mr. Jesfall conference held in Newark. ter's sister and brother-in-law, The afternoon's program was ar- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hutson of

cuff at the Peninsula Hospital at Price.

clerk of Harrington, died Wed- country for the first semester of nesday night, Nov. 5, at her their senior year. Two local

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed of concert held in Salisbury last

Mrs. Pearl Brown Morris, 70, opportunity to participate in a Clayton spent Sunday with Mr. Wednesday evening. former town manager and city school program in a foreign and Mrs. Herman Longfellow.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Mrs. born Nov. 11th in Harlingen,

which we urge all young people civic affairs during her active and children to attend morning life. worship at 11 (after you have stayed for Sunday School, 10

to 11). The sermon is designed town manager and city clerk for youth-"Pilgrim's Progress Up-To-Date." The Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss Grand Chapter of Delaware, Or-Shirley Kates, sings; and the Senior Choir, under direction of Melvin Brobst, has an anthem "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Dykes. Harrington, in 1925 and was its This is the "Young America" week of our "Religion in American Life" campaign to win more people to church attendance at 1y from the stroke Trinity. "Rial's" motto is "Find

In the evening, services are from 7:30 to 8:15. The pastor's subject is, "The Gospel of Give;" Century Club, the Ladies Auxiliwith John 3:16 for the Scripture. There are some changes in the choir rehearsal schedules. The senior choir continues to meet at 8, but the Junior Choir meets at 6:45-both on Thursday. The Intermediate Choir rehearses at the Church Wednesdays, at 4 p.m.

Harringtons Hurt In 3-Car Crash

years.

A man and wife were injured nie L. Morris, a mathematics in a three-car accident in Har- teacher at Harrington High rington about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. School for 10 years; a son, Reese Harrington, 55, of Harring- Charles Morris, Harrington, and ton, and his wife, Alta Harringtwo grandsons. ton, were treated for cuts and held for X-rays in the Milford er Funeral Home here Sunday af-Memorial Hospital, where they ternoon. The Rev. Milton R. Elwere taken in the Harrington liott, of Seaford, former pastor of and had a very active private ambulance.

Bridgeville state police said the and interment was in Hollywood accident occurred at the inter- Cemetery. Kent Chapter, OES, section of Center Street and conducted graveside services. Weiner Avenue, Harrington, when a car driven by Ralph stop at a stop sign and hit the Harrington car, which was travel- enroute to St. Helena ,now is being on Center Street. The colli- ing shown at the Hove, England. sion pushed the Harrington car into the path of a vehicle driven industry must take whatever by Donald Deputy, 26, of Har- risks are involved in going afrington, driving in the opposite ter export markets "right now," Of Local Interest direction of Center Street. The Sean Lamass, Minister for Comtwo vehicles crashed head-on. merce, said in Dublin. Thompson was arrested for drivhol.

Reuben Miya, 32, a native, in- instead of the present 90 minutes. ent driving

Sun., Nov. 16, is the day on was a leader in community and ed to participate in this project. Club members who have not brought their donations for the On Dec. 18, 1944, she suffered Palmer Home are asked to do. a paralytic stroke while in the so before Thanksgiving.

home, 204 Hanley Street. The students are interested in this

wife of Clarence S. Morris, she scholarship plan. The club vot-

The club will continue to contribute to the Stockley Christposts. At the same time she was serving as grand Electa of the mas gifts fund.

Nov. 23, the faculty of the Felder of the Easter Star. She was ton School, will be the guests of the club at a tea, at the Fire also founder of the Patriotic Order of Americans, Camp No. 10. Hall, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Howard Henry, Hospitality committee, Mrs. first president and for many Edgar Killen, Mrs. Ida Hughes years was the district president. and Mrs. Gordon Maris are in She never recovered complete- charge of the tea.

She was a member of Trinity Milford Hospital Adds the Strength for Your Life in Methodist Church and its Wo- Physician to Its Staff man's Society of Christian Ser-

The Milford Memorial Hospivice, the church Loyal Workers tal, Inc., has anounced the addi-Bible Class, Harrington New tion of another physician to its staff, Dr. Vytautas Avizonis, a ary of the Harrington Fire Comspecialist in eye, ear, nose and pany, P.O. of A. Camp of Wilthroat work. mington, Harrington Home Dem-

He is a graduate of the Unionstration Club, and was past matron of Kent Chapter, No. 11, versity of Vytautas the Great in Kaunas, Lithuania. His training Order of the Eastern Star. in ophthalmology was received at The daughter of Charles and Jennie Lodge Brown, she was the eye hospital and clinic of University of Vytautas, Universiborn at Downington, Pa., but ty of Paris, Eye Hospitals of had lived in Harrington for 46 Quinze-Vingts and Lariboisiere, Paris and the eye hospital and In addition to her husband, she clinic of the University of Berne, is survived by a daughter, Jen-

Switzerland. Dr. Avizonis studied othorhinology at the university ear, nose and throat hospital in Kaunas and the Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary, Newark, N. J. Services were held in the Boy-

He has done extensive surgery in all phases of his speciality, Trinity Church here officiated practice in Lithuania before being forced to flee his native land.

He is terminating his connections with several New York hospitals in order to move to this

The pipe that Napoleon gave to area. He holds medical licenses Thompson, 45, of Felton, failed to the commander of the ship that in Maryland and New York in took him to Plymouth, England, addition to Delaware. He has successfully passed American Board examinations and is a Diplomat To expand Eire's trade, Iris of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Miss Peggy Graef, Camden, N The French National Assembly J., and Edward Hope, Haddonsing under the influence of alco- will have an electronic voting field, N. J., were guests of Miss system. A vote can then be tak- Graef's parents, Mr. and Mrs. en and counted in a few seconds Edgar Graef, over the weekend.

jured 19 native women pedes- Canada will provide 10 war-Austrailia's aircraft industry is trians after they had attended an ships for the Turkish Navy under delivering nine targets planes to evening church service in East the NATO national assistance Sweden to complete an order for London, South Africa. He was program, Istanbul learns. Five 10 such aircraft, Melbourne reheld under \$280 bail for negli- destroyers and minesweepers will ports. They are JINDIVIK jet be delivered in 1957. planes.

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I wish to thank all the Voters and Workers of the Sixth Representative District for re-electing me on Nov. 4th.

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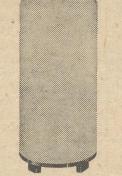
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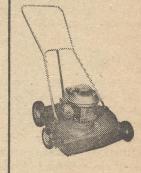
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

Girl Scout News

gistered with the Council this

week, having completed their

til the first meeting in January. al Hospital.

roll, visited the home of Andrea Hoffecker, Sr.

The second grade Brownie re- Owner Dies

WILLIAM DAVIS. Bill Davis, Delaware 4-H'er Off to Canada

Wiliam Davis, Milford, will be June.

record in 4-H Club work. Bill 20 years.

4-H Club Conference in Washington last June.

logy, garden, poultry and health. Dies Suddenly

chapter. His high school class president his junior year and M. Stevenson. vice president his sophomore year.

4-H dairy judging team in 1956 Judging Contest.

will see the Toronto Maple Leafs Asbury Methodist Church, offi- lives in Manhattan, Kan. the Royal Winter Fair; and travel to Ottawa where they will visit Parliament.

Corn Voting

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Cheryl Satterfield; scribe, Vickie Cemetery. in Toronto, Canada, Nov. 15 when Hill; color bearers, Marilyn Walls Mr. Smith is survived by three mar. the 27th National 4-H Club Week and Kitty Lou Burgess; color sons, Paul L. Smith, Atlantic opens in Toronto and Ottawa. guards, Kathy Hopkins and Joy City; Carlton L. Smith and Countending the affair. Delaware cards next week. new exchange program which Tresspo have joined this torop and Wilmington. will see Canadian 4-H'ers attend- other classes that they attend

on the strength of his outstanding members and Ethel Simpler and to the post of foreman. Fran Sapp have returned to us. has been in 4-H for ten of his

He has served as junior leader of the Millwood 4-H Club, for treasurer. All Girl Scouts will be selling mat and type face last July. two years and attended National calendars, soon. We hope to sell 100 to help with our heating cost Armed Forces at the building.

His main project work has been the dairy where he has been enrolled for ten years. He Carrie Richardson also has had projects in entomo-

Bill has held all the offices in his local Club at one time or wife of Edward A. Richardson, Riley, Kan. another. He has been both pre- died suddenly in her home, 202

At one time, she operated a don, Ga. restaurant and had lived here Bill also served on the state for the past half-century.

at the Atlantic Rural Exposition Millard Cooper Funeral Home, formerly employed by the Tom Thursday, Friday and Saturday, owners may vote from their re-

nieces.

game visit Niagara Falls; visit ratt's Chapel Cemetery.

Course In Spanish Smyrna Times Held at Dover

A special extension course in Are Announced W. Lester Smith, 71 ,owner and four meetings. The following of- publisher of the Smyrna Times, Spanish conversation is being officers were elected to serve un- died Saturday in the Kent Gener- fered in Dover this fall through the co-operation of Dr. Gordon annual ASC election in Kent Century Club House on Friday C. Godbey, extension director at County were announced by Lister evening, Oct. 31, was quite suc-Chairman, Andrea Walls; scribe, Mr. Smith, who had been as-Nancy Broce; treasurer, Barbara sociated with the 105-year-old the University of Delaware, and V. Hall, Jr., office manager, for cessful and the committee thanks Calloway; flag bearers, Shelly publication for the past 54 years, Harris and Terry Carroll; Color headed the Smyrna Times, Inc., Employment Service.

guards, Judy Davis and Doreen formed in 1946 to purchase the Gray. Bobbie Mason conducted interests of Mrs. Robert D. Hofheld last week, but interested the five community committees project. the game at this weeks meeting. fecker, Jr., and her daughter, The troop and their leaders, Mrs. Mrs. Louise Hoffecker Burslem, persons may still register for the who will administer the several Olin Davis and Mrs. James Car- heirs of the founder, Robert D. classes which will be held in ASC programs in Kent County Dover High School from 7 to for the coming year. Walls to see the flock of turkeys.' Funeral services were held 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings begin-Mr. Hall stated that the five

They are planning to visit the from the Farier Funeral Chapel ning Nov. 11. communities in Kent County and farm home of Bobbie Mason soon. Monday afternoon with the Rev. The course has been planned to the slates are as follows: Troop No. 157. held their re- W. H. Revelle, pastor of Asbury serve a practical need of farmgular meeting Monday with the Methodist Church, officiating. In- ers with Spanish speaking laborfollowing in charge: chairman, terment was in Odd Fellows ers. Emphasis will be placed on converstation rather than gram-

To teach the course the extension division has selected Wil-Bill will be one of ten 4-H dele- Donovan. This troop will start cilman Kenneth D. Smith, both of liam H. Bohning, an instructor in gates from the United States at- making their own Christmas here, associated with the publish- modern languages at Newark ing firm; five grandchildren and High School. Mr. Bohning has 4-H Club Leader Sam Gwinn Troop No. 120 has resumed its two brothers, Howard R. Smith, taught language courses at Lesaid this is the first part of a meetings. Susan Fair and Pamela Philadelphia, and Paul L. Smith, high, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Del-Mr. Smith began work on the aware, where he also served for ing the 29th National 4-H Con- conflict with the day of their paper when he was a boy, as a a number of years as registrar. ference in Washington, D. C. next own troop meetings. Diane Har- "printer's devil," and advanced Phi Beta Kappa graduate in rington and Donna Faye Dean during his 38 years as an em- Spanish at Lehigh, Mr. Bohning Gwinn said Bill was selected have started attending as new ploye of the Hoffecker family recently received a Fulbright V

Fellowship and traveled in South Under his leadership the firm America where he worked with The following are in charge: Su- has continued to improve its pro- Spanish speaking labor groups. san Fair, chairman; Tillie Ku- duct, adopting new styles and His experiences particularly kulka, scribe; and Candace Peck, methods to keep abreast of the qualify him for the course he times. It introduced a new for- has been invited to teach.

Interested students are invited to report for class on Tuesday evening or to contact Dr. Godbey or Mr. Russell for additional information.

Pvt. David G. Jones, son of Mrs. Emma M .Jones, Bridgeville Hula Hoop Contest Mrs. Carrie S. Richardson, 80, Infantry Division Artillery at Ft. Great Success

The Saturday matinee Hula Jones, assigned to the artil- Hoop contest is proving a great sident and secretary of his lo- East Center Street, here, Fri- Iery's headquarters Battery, en- success. Five more Saturday's to cal Future Farmers of America day following a heart attack. tered the army in February of go inculding the semi-finals, and voter who would like to have his A native of Frederica, she was this year and received basic then the finals, matinee fans are name placed on the ballot may do also singled him out to be class the daughter of Robert and Annie training at Fort Jackson, S. C. insured much extra enjoyment. so by submitting a petition sign-He was last stationed at Ft. Gor-The great combination now ed by ten or more farmers be-

The 23-year-old soldier is a Blob" and "I Married a Monster his respective community election 1953 graduate of Bridgeville Con- From Outer Space," listed for board.

Surviving besides her husband, Sr., Harrington, recently partici- with Hula Hoop Contest. is a step-daughter, Mrs. Elsie R. pated with the 8th Infantry Divi- When one speaks of Esther Simpson, Harrington, and two sion in combat efficiency Army Williams, one speaks of a great School Referendum

star. When one speaks of Jeff Loses at Harrington training test in Germany. Mrs. Richardson had been mar- Lt. Wix, a platoon leader in Chandler as a leading man, one ried previously to Huck Palmer, Company A of the Division's 8th knows there is going to be great

Nominees For ASC UNICEF Party **General Election** A Huge Success

(Held from last week.) The slates of candidates for the held at the Harrington New

Thomas Russell, farm placement the Kent County Agricultural the children, the householders, ford Health Unit, Shore Theater manager for the Delaware State Stabilization and Conservation the drivers of cars, and all mem- Building. For women 25 years Committee today. This election bers of committees for their co-An organizational meeting was by mail is held each year to name operation in this very worthy

> The report follows: Children in attendance: 120. Church schools represented: Asbury Methodist, 68; Trinity Methodist, 43; St. Stephen's Episcopal, 5; Wesley, Burrsville, 1; Chestertown, Md., 1; Metropol-1st Community area (northeast ide of county includes 1st & 2nd itan Mehodist, Harrington, 1; St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Harrington, 1; total 120. Amount of money collected for UNICEF was \$122.33.

EXPENSES

\$8.90; supplies - stickers, tags, 3091. posters, safety pins, etc., \$1.70; total, \$21.47.

American Legion, \$5.00. Christian Service, \$16.47.

was considered.

rank Ross, Clayton; James Rowlin-on, Clayton; Frank Ryan, Smyrna; Villiam Thompson, Smyrna; Henry Vilkens, Marydel. 3rd Community area (central part f county includes 5th and 7th re-resentative districts) Donald Appenzeller, Magnolia; And Collison, R.D. 2, Dover; B. ee Currey, Wyoming; Byron Fraz-r, Felton; Olin Gooden, Felton; line Lingo, Wyoming; Peter Ma-n, Wyoming; Baxter McKee, R.D. Dover; James Metz, Magnolia; muel Walker, Woodside. 4th Community area (southwest de of county includes 6th & 9th presentative districts) Delbert Cain, Harrington; Fred Greenly, Jr., Felton; Edwin Hop-ns, R.D. 3, Harrington; Paul ughes, Felton; Clarence Jarrell, arrington; Lester Larimore, Harring-n; Walter Schiff, Harington; John Webb, Goldsboro; Frank Wink-t, Harrington. state.

Webb, Goldsboro; Frank Wink-, Harrington. th Community area (southeast e of county include 8th & 10th presentative districts) Ployd Blessing, Houston; George Effinger, Frederica; John French, O. 2, Milford; Fred Gow, R.D. 1, Iton; Causey Hall, R.D. 3, Milford; n Markowitz, Felton; Joseph Wilns, Frederica; James D. Tat-n, Felton; S. Calvin Tuthill, Fred-ca; Lester Warner, R.D. 3, Mil-d.

rica; Lester warner, n.D. c, ord. Mr. Hall added any eligible sweeping the country is "The fore Nov. 15, to the chairman of

Services were held from the J. solidated High School and was showing at Movie Center this Kent County farmers and farm Wednesday afternoon with the Houston Peanut Company, Co- Nov. 16-17-18. Action and un-spective communities by mailing Bill and the Canadian 4-H'ers Rev. Richard S. Gibson, pastor of lumbus, Ga. His wife, Madalyn, usual thrills are the order of the or delivering their ballot to the day. A Cartoon Carnival has county office in Dover on or bein a National Hockey League ciating. Interment was in Bar- First Lt. William W. Wix, son been added along with "Zorro," fore Dec. 1. Mr. Hall added that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wix shown Saturday matinee only all eligible voters will be mailed a ballot Nov. 20.

A referendum authorizing fi-

Board of Health **Pegelow Succeeds** Hartfield Here Clinics

Nov. 17-Well Child Confer-TheUNICEF Hallowe'en Party, ence-Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711 ext. 10.

Cancer Detection Center-Miland over. Call Milford 4985.

Nov. 18-Venereal Disease Clinic-Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building, 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

a.m ter—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. Brooklyn.

State St. For women 25 years He joined the Pennsylvania in and over. Call Dover 4822.

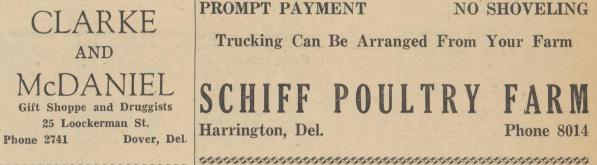
Donation for expenses from Balance paid by Trinity and Asbury Woman's Societies of

ing \$1,000,000 had the backing of the local Parent Teachers Association. A site on Center Street

Under provisions of the referendum \$400,000 would have been raised locally and a matching fund of \$600,000 provided by the

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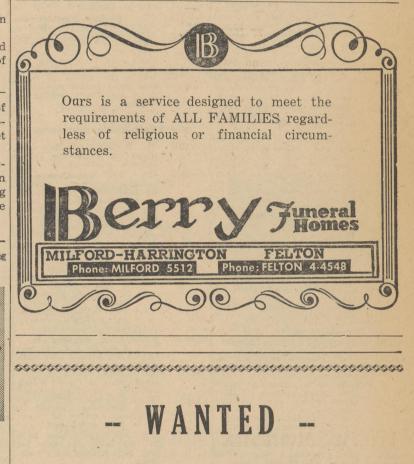
In Railroad Post The Chesapeake Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad has announced the appointment of William F. Pegelow as supervisor of communications and signals

here The naming of Lawrence E. Williams, Jr., as supervisor of track at Perryville was also an-

nounced. Pegelow, a native of the Eastern Shore, was born at Williams-Nov. 19-Chest Clinic-Dover burg, Md., in 1919. He is a Health Unit, 414 S. State St. 10 graduate of Seaford High School, and attended service Nov. 20-Cancer Detection Cen- schools in Fort Monroe, Va., and

March, 1946.

Nov. 21-Cancer Detection Cen- Pegelow succeeds J. E. Hartter—Smyrna Health Unit, 7 E. field, who has been transferred Refreshments, etc., \$10.87; Car- Commerce St. For women 25 to Williamsport. Mr .Williams toon films, including postage, years and over. Call Smyrna takes over for D. V. Worfel, who goes to Buffalo.



NEW CORN

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

NO SHOVELING

Regulations Announced

General regulations covering railroad station. voting in the corn referendum to be held Nov. 25 were explain- ton ed by William N. Hopkins, chairman of the Delaware Agricultur- ed by a sister, Mrs. George Rob- School and a 1955 graduate of enjoyment personified. al Stabilization and Conservation inson, Milford, and two brothers, the U.S. Military Academy. His The complete Reese Theater Committee.

Any person who was entitled and Archie Hayes, Philadelphia. many. to share in the proceeds of the 1958 crop in the commercial corn area as an owner-operator, cash tenant, standing-rent or fixedrent tenant, landlord of a share tenant, share tenant, or sharecropper will be eligible to vote, chairman Hopkins pointed out. Also eleigible to vote are: (1)

any operator or landlord of a farm which had a 1958 corn allotment even though corn was not planted; (2) any person who planted corn in the 1958 commercial corn area but did not harvest it; or (3) any person who placed corn land in the 1958 Soil Bank.

Chairman Hopkins listed the following other voting regulations:

Each eligible person will be entitled to only one vote regardless of the number of farms in which he has an interest or whether the farms are in separate communities, counties, or States. Individual members of a qualified partnership will be eligible to vote, but the partnership as such will not have a vote. However, a person who is interested in an organization, such as a corporation which is entitled to a vote, also may vote as an individual if he can qualify by reason of his separate farming uperations.

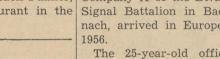
Voting by provy-having someone else cast your ballot-will not be permitted, but persons who cannot be present on the day of the referendum may vote absentee ballots by mail.

Chairman Hopkins said that persons who have questions about their eligibility or how to take part in the referendum will be welcome at the State or County ASC offices.

Joseph Hayes

Joseph Hayes, 74, husband of Elizabeth Morrin Hayes, died from a heart attack late Friday. He resided in the Houston area most of his life and was engaged in the carpentry trade until his retirement a few years ago.

Services were from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harring-



Leslie Hayes, Danbury, Conn., wife, Mary, is with him in Ger- program may be found in this

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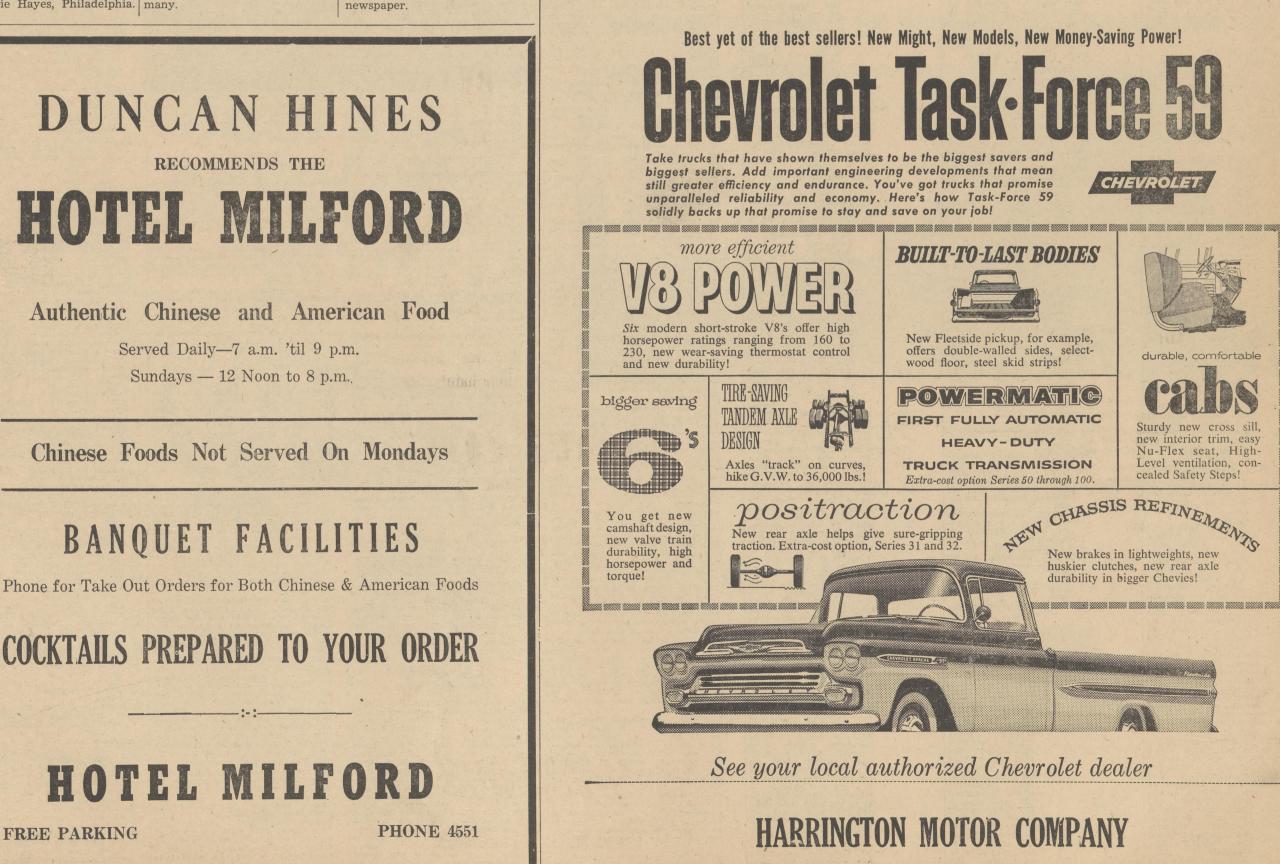
FREE PARKING

Notes

The 25-year-old officer is a Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 16-17 hike prompted the defeat. Besides his wife, he is surviv- 1951 graduate of Harrington High -18, theater fans are assured of

operator of a restaurant in the Signal Battalion in Bad Kreuz- entertainment. "Raw Wind in ancing for a proposed new high nach, arrived in Europe in Oct. Eden" is great entertainment. school here was defeated Satur-Scheduled for showing Sunday, day 480 to 231. Fears of a tax

The proposed structure cost-



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PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCES D. Signs when et ed and maints		Notwithstanding the provisions of para-	and in order to determine whe- ther a use is injurious to the	tion of which is started or a permit for which is obtained,	the City Council all of the papers or trucks be stored in a private garage.
OF THE CITY OF HARRINGTON in accordance the provision	with general character as any of the above per-	graph "B" above where a lot abuts a residence	public health or safety, the Board of Adjustment may con- sult such official agencies or	before the effective date of this ordinance and which construc- tion is completed within one	which the action was taken. Section 905. Public hearings: Upon filing other than a private garage, one
PURPOSES: SCOPE: INTERPRETATION: SHORT TITLE Lot area and fi		district, a side yard shall be provided which shall be not less than	private experts as it deems ne- cessary. Attached buildings	year of the effective date of this ordinance.	filing with the City Council of an appeal, the City Council shall fix a reasonable time and place for repair of motor vehicles of any
Section 100. Purposes. This Ordi- A lot area of not	less cept in accordance with		that is, row houses, shall not	Section 801. Requirement of Zoning Permit: A permit shall be re- guired prior to the exection or	a public hearing and shall, in the manner prescribed by its rules, 17. Single and separate ownership:
nance is enacted for the than 6,000 sq tollowing purposes: To feet per family f promote the health, safety, be provided for e	hall 15. Wholesale Business Es-	No building shall exceed 50 feet in height unless au-	be permitted in any district. No lot may be used for a trail- er camp.	quired prior to the erection or structural alteration of any building, structure or portion	as due notice thereof to the par- tion interest and shall dada
morals, and general wei- fare of the inhabitants of erected or use	fter 16. Warehouse or storage	thorized as a special ex- ception by the Board of Adjustment.	Section 609. Off-street parking space. Not less than one off-	thereof. Application shall be made in writing on forms fur-	the same within a reasonable time. Any party may appear at a
the City of Harrington by whole or in par lessening congestion in the a dwelling, and	t as closed building, for re- tail stores or for pro-	ARTICLE VI	street parking space, with pro- per access from a street or al-	nished by the City. The Board of Adjustment shall require that the application for a zoning	agent or by attorney. 18. Street Line: The dividing line
street, securing safety from lot shall have fire, panic and other dang- ers; providing adequate one street of not	east uses hereafter detailed.	GENERAL REGULATIONS Section 600. Non-conforming build-	ley, shall be provided on any lot on which main building is hereafter erected, and the fol-	permit shall contain all the information necessary to en-	person or persons, jointly or sev- road or highway legally open or
light and air; preventing than 40 feet, su the overcrowding of land; to the, provision	ject ing articles or products	ings or uses.	lowing type of uses shall pro- vide additional off-street park-	able him to ascertain whether the proposed building complies	of the City Council or any tax- payer, company, agency or bureau officially pioted by the City or between a lot and a private street, road, or way over which
avoiding undue concentra- tion of populations; facili- tions:	sec- premises, such as cus- tom clothing, art	of a building or land existing	ing spaces, as indicated, which parking space shall have proper	with the provision of this or- dinance. Section 802. Application for a Zon-	of the City may present to a the owners or tenants of two or Court of Record a petition duly more lots held in single and
tating the adequate pro- vision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, defended to the sewerage schools, water sewerage schools, schools to the sewerage schools schools schools school to the sewerage school to the school	area weaving.	Ordinance may be continued al- though such use does not con-	and shall be located on or near the lot on which such use is	ing Permit : All applications shall be accompanied by plans,	verified, setting forth that such decision is illegal, in whole or in right of way.
parks, and other public re- quirements; conserving the 3. There shall be	or book binding estab-	form to the provisions of this Ordinance. 2. Extension. A non-conforming	situated, provided that such re- quirements may be decreased or	drawn to scale, showing the actual shape and dimensions of	the illegality. Such petition shall ment of a building by extension,
value of buildings and en- couraging the most appro- erected or placed ne	arer hold and personal goods	use of a building or land may be extended up to fifty per cent	waived when authorized as a special exception by the Board of Adjustment in any case	the lot to be built upon; the exact size and location of any buildings existing on the lot or	thirty days after the filing of the decision of the City Council. addition, or increase in height, moving of a building from one location to another; or change
priate use of land. Section 101. Scope. From and after the effective date of this the even	such watches, jewelry, musi- cal instruments, radios	of the area occupied by such use at the effective date of	where unreasonableness of these regulations is clearly demon-	within fifty feet of the side and rear lot lines; the lines within	ARTICLE X in internal structure in con- junction with a change in use.
Ordinance, the use of all and and every building or be a front yard on	and other household appliances.	this Ordinance. Any extension or enlargement shall be immedi- ately adjacent to the existing	stnated: 1. Multiple or garden-type multi- ple dwelling: One space for	which the proposed building or structure shall be erected or al-	Section 1000: Amendment by City a. Front: The required open
portion of a building erected, altered with re- box abuts which shall be	not equipment.	non-conforming use and shall conform to the area and height	each housekeeping unit. 2. Hotel or tourist house: One	tered; the existing and intended use of each building or part of a building, the number of fam-	time to time amend, supplement, extending along the street
spect to height and area, added to, or re-located, and every use within a build- provided that the formation of the long side	ront 22. Carpet and rug clean- of a ing.	regulation of the district in which it is situated.	space for each rental room or suite. Off-street parking fa-	lies or housekeeping units the building is designed to accom-	change, modify or repeal this ordinance, including the zoning map. No such amendment, supple- hanging eaves, gutters, cor-
ing or use accessory there- to, in the City of Harring-		3. Changes. A non-conforming use of a building or land may be changed to a non-conforming	date of this Ordinance shall not subsequently be reduced to an	modate; and such other infor- mation as may be necessary to determine compliance with this	ment, change, modification, or nices, steps and chimneys pro- repeal, shall become effective until jecting not more than 18
ton shall be in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance any existing side yards on each	two maceutical products.	use of the same or more re- stricted classificiation. When-	amount less than that required under this ordinance for a simi-	Ordinance and all other pertinent Ordinances.	after a public hearing in relation thereto, at which parties in inter- est, and citizens shall have an
building or structure and any existing use of a build- which shall not be than 15 feet in aggre	less experimental and test- ing where they shall	ever a non-conforming use of a building or land has been	lar new building or new use. Off-street parking facilities	Section 803: Issuance of Zoning Per- mits: Zoning Permits shall be	est, and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard, at least fifteen days notice of such pub-
ing or land not in confor- mity with the regulations what he less than 71/2		changed to a use of a more re- stricted classification or to a conforming use, such use shall	provided to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall not subsequently be re-	granted within ten days after the written application has been	lic hearing shall be published in overhanging eaves, gutters, an official newspaper or in a cornices, steps and chimneys
herein prescribed shall be regarded as nonconforming but may be continued, ex- yard on each lot w	rear 25. Manufacture of bever-	not thereafter be changed to a use of a less restricted classi-	duced below the requirements of this Ordinance.	filed with the Board of Adjust- ment. No zoning permit shall be issued until the Board of Ad-	newspaper of general publication in the City and notice thereof shall be mailed to every civic c. Rear: The required open space
tended, or changed subject shall be not less that to the special regulations feet in depth.	clothing, cosmetics,	4. Restoration. A non-conforming	Section 610. Loading and Unloading Space: Off-street loading and unloading space with proper ac-	justment has certified that the proposed building or alterations	association, or association of resi- dents in the City who shall have of the lot throughout the full
herein provided with re- spect to nonconforming buildings or used	electrical supplies, sil-	building wholly or partially de- stroyed by fire, explosion, flood, or other phenomenon, or legally	cess from a street or alley shall be provided on any lot	comply with all provisions of this Ordinance. Upon completion of the erection or alteration of	registered its name and address for this purpose with the City Clerk. The notices shall state the
buildings or uses. Section 102. Interpretation. In in- torroting and applying vided that such he	pro- ight ducts, tools and hard- wares, toys and other	condemned, may be reconstruct- ed and used for the same non-	for which a building for trade or business is hereafter erected	any building or portion thereof authorized by, any permit ob-	time and place of such hearings and the general nature of the inches.
terpreting and applying videa that such he the provisions of this Or- dinance, they shall be held one foot for each foo	t by come under comparable	conforming use, provided that building reconstruction shall be	or substantially altered, pro- vided that these requirements may be decreased or waived	tained in compliance with this ordinance and prior to occupan-	section 1001. Amendment by Citi-
to be the minimum require- ments for the promotion of side yard requirement	26. Manufacture of jewel- ry, watches or clocks,	commenced within one year from the date the building was de- stroyed or condemned and shall	when authorized as a special exception by the Board of Ad-	cy or use, the holder of such permit shall notify the Board of Adjustment of such completion.	ers of fifty per cent or more of ed, repaired, converted or main-
comfort, convenience and 50 feet.	professional and scien-	be carried on without interrup- tion.	justment in any case where the unreasonableness of these regu-	Occupancy shall not be author- ized until the Board of Adjust-	the frontage in any area which, shall be no less than the area contained between two streets, or this Ordinance or any regulations
provisions of this Ordinance impose greater re- R-2 RESIDENCE DISTRICT	s tific instruments. 27. Manufacture of pro- ducts from the follow-	5. Abandonment. If a non-con- forming use of a building or land is voluntarily abandoned	lations is clearly demonstrated. Section 611. Temporary Use Permit.	ment has certified that the work has been inspected and approved as being in conformity with the	not less than one thousand feet made pursuant thereto, the proper City authorities in addition to
strictions than those of any law, other ordinance, or regulation, the provi- tricts the following r	Dis- ed materials: bone,	and ceases for a continuous period of one year or more, sub-	A temporary permit may be authorized by the Board of Ad- justment for a non-conforming	provisions of this and other applicable ordinances, and has	zoning regulations is sought, shall present to the City Council a peti- to prevent such unlawful erection
sions of this Ordinance lations shall apply. shall be controlling. Where Section 401. Use Regulation	felt, fur, glass, hair, horn, leather, paper,	sequent use of such building or land shall be in conformity with the provisions of this Or-	structure or use which it deems beneficial to the Public Health or General Welfare or which	issued an occupance permit where required as required be- low: All applications with ac-	tion, duly signed and acknow- ledged requesting an amend- ation, repair, conversion, main-
the provisions of any law, other ordinance, the pro- or used and a lot ma	ted plastics, shells, small rubber products and	dinance. Section 601. Non-conforming Lots.	it deems necessary to promote the proper development of the	companying plans and docu- ments shall become public reco-	fication, or repeal of the regula- tions or repeal of the regula-
visions of such law, other ordinance or regulation shall be controlling. dence Districts unless	any synthetic treated fab- rics, wood, excluding	A building may be erected or altered on any lot held at the	Community, provided that such non-conforming structure or	ord. Temporary use permits may be authorized in accordance	zoning map including such area, it shall be the duty of City Coun- use in or about such premises
Section 103. Short Title. This Or- dinance shall be known caption by the Board	ex- t of 28. Light metal processes,	effective date of this Ordinance in single and separate ownership which is not of the required min-	use shall be completly removed upon expiration of the permit without cost to the City. Such	with before stated rules. Section 804. Requirements of Occu- pancy Permit: A permit shall	cil to hold a public hearing there- on, and cause notice thereof to be given in the manner prescribed every violation of the provisions
and may be cited as the "The City of Harrington 1. Single family s	emi- including finishing, plating, grinding,	imum area or width or is of such unusual dimensions that the own-	a permit shall be issued for a specified period of time not ex-	pancy Permit: A permit shall be required for any of the fol- lowing:	in Section 1000. Section 1000.
Zoning Ordinance of 1958." detached d well Section 104. Definitions. Certain dwelling with w	the cleaning, rust proofing hich and heat treatment fab-	er would have difficulty in pro- viding the required open spaces	ceeding one year and may be re- newed annually for an aggre- gate period not to exceed three	a. Occupancy and use of any build- ing hereinafter erected.	Against the Amendments: In case of a protest against such amend-
in this Ordinance shall be in common is ere	ted rication or assembly of small products.	for the district in which such lot is situated, provided that plans for the proposed work	years. Section 612. Review of Proposed	b. Change in use of an existing building to a use of a different classification.	ment, supplement, change, modi- fication or repeal signed by the uncert of 2007 are modi- tation has been committed or shall exist, the owner, general
tion 1100 hereof. tion 2. Two family deta	ched processing excluding	shall be approved by the Board of Adjustment after review of	Exception or Change. In any instance where the Board of Ad-	c. Occupancy and use of vacant land, or change in the use of	the area of the lots included in such proposed change or of those immediately adjacent there of a building or premises in which part such
ARTICLE II multiple dwellin	30. Upholstering, individual	such plans to assure reasonable compliance with the spirit of the zoning regulations for the	justment is required to consider an exception or change in this Zoning Ordinance or any subse-	land to a use of a different classification;	tending 100 feet therefrom or of shall exist, and the general agent
1. A lot area of not than 3,000 square feet	less 31. The following uses with when authorized by	district. Section 602. Reduction of Lot. No	quently adopted as amendments or in the Zoning Map in accord-		those directly opposite thereto ex- tending 100 feet back from the street frontage of such opposite
For the purpose of this Ordinance the City of Har-	line, ment as a special ex-	lot area shall be so reduced that the area of the lot or the dimen-	ance with the other stated pro- visions of this ordinance, shall among other things:	the proposed use of such build- ing or land is in conformity	lots, such amendment, supple- ment, change or modification any such violation or who main-
into three classes of dis- tricts which shall be de- or used in whole or in	cted with sections 708 and part 714 provided that such	sions of the open spaces shall be smaller than herein pre- scribed.	1. Assure itself that the proposed change is consistent with the	with the provisions of this ordinance.	by the favorable vote of three ist shall be liable on conviction
B-1 Residence Districts as a dwelling subject provisions otherwise	ted within 500 feet of	a 1' and a star of Deselling	Zoning Ordinance	Section 805. Issuance of Occupancy Permit: These shall be granted or refused within ten days af-	City Council. exceeding \$25.00 for each and every offense which shall incurre
R-2 Residence Districts C-1 Commercial and Manufacturing Districts of the area of each		Board of Adjustment may au- thorize as a special exception	change will not substantially injure or detract from the use	ter the Board of Adjustment has been notified of the completion	DEFINITIONS, REMEDIES, to the benefit of the City with the costs of suit, and, in default of
Section 201. Zoning Map. The may be occupied by drings.	vell- danger from fire	the conversion of designated lot into a dwelling for more than the number of families permit-	of neighboring property or from the charcter of the neigh-	of the authorized construction or alteration, or, where no con-	PENALTIES, VALIDITY, REPEALER a period not exceeding 20 down
shall be as shown on the map attached to and made front yard on each s	reet as a d n e si ve s,	ted in R-1 and R-2 Residence Districts, subject to the follow-	borhood and that the use of the property adjacent to the area included in the proposed change	struction or alteration is in- volved, within ten days after receipt of written application	Section 1100. Definition of Terms: Unless otherwise expressly stated
part of this Ordinance which map shall be known or the "Zouing Man of the feet in depth provided	ducts, blueing, calcimine, dye		or plan is adequately safeguard- ed.	therefore. Upon written request from the owner, the Board of	the following words and phrases shall be construed throughout
City of Harrington." Said the front yard on the side of a corner lot ma	y be set in the starts (except aniline dyes) es-	lot area per family required for the district in which such	3. Determine that the proposed change will serve the best in- terests of the City, the conven-	Adjustment shall issue an oc- cupancy permit for any build- ing or land existing at the time	ing herein indicated. The singular
ference and data shown thereon are hereby incor-	processing and vegetable gelatin.	2. The yard, building area, and	ience of the community (where applicable) and the public wel-	of enactment of this Ordinance, certifying, after inspection the	plural shall include the singular. The word "used" shall include the line or penalty. Such fines
this ordinance and shall a. For every dy ing there shall	be refining not in-	other applicable requirements for the district shall not be re- duced.	fare. 4. Consider the effect of the pro-	extent and kind of use or dis- position of the buildings or	words "arranged, designed or in- tended to be used." The word
ordinance as if all were two side yards	hich claughter	3. Such conversion shall be author- ized only for a large building	posed change upon the logical, efficient and economical exten- sion of public services and fa-	land, and whether such use or disposition conforms with the provisions of this ordinance.	"building" shall include the word "structure." The present tense shall include the future tense.
Section 202. District Boundaries. than 15 feet in gregate width	ag- c. Glass manufac- ture.	which has relatively little eco- nomic value or usefulness as a single-family dwelling or other	cilities such as public water, sewers, police and fire protec-	Pending completion of a build- ing or of alterations thereto, a	1. Accessory Building: A building subordinate to the main build-
districts are, unless other- wise indicated, either the shall be less	hich and treatment	conforming use. 4. The Board of Adjustment may	tion and public schools. 5. Impose such conditions, in ad- dition to those required, as are	temporary occupancy permit may be issued by the Board of Adjustment, for the use of a	poses customarily incidental to
railway right-of-ways, or b. For every r such lines extended or building other	ing and lacquer- ing metal or steel	prescribe such further condi- tions with respect to the con-	necessary to assure that the in- tent of the Zoning Ordinance	part or all of the building, pro- vided that such a temporary oc-	those of the main building. 2. Accessory Use: The use sub- ordinate to the main use of land
lines parallel or perpendi- cular thereto.	here cation and assem-	version and use of such build- ing as it deems appropriate to (See Section 612).	is complied with. ARTICLE VII	cupancy or use shall not tend in any way to jeopardize life or property. A record of all per-	or of a building on a lot and customarily incidental thereto, repealed.
Section 203. Limitations. No dis- trict shall be construed as neither of w permitting any house trail- shall be less	hich manufacture of light machinery,	Section 604. Garden-Type or Multi- ple Dwelling. The City Council	SIGNS	mits shall be kept on file in an office of the City and a copy	3. Building: a. Detached: A building which Section 1105: Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective
permitting any house trail- ers to be moved onto any lot, portion of lot or farm 5. There shall be	idth. processes provid-	ception after review by and up-	Section 700. Any sign hereafter erected shall conform to the pro-	of such permit shall be fur- nished upon request to any per-	has no party wall b. Semi-detached: A building which has only one party wall
lands situated within the limits of the City of Har-	lot less naces, ore reduc-		visions of this article and any other pertinent ordinances or regulations of the City of Har-	son having a proprietary or tenancy interest in the building or premises affected.	in common with an adjacent! BE IT ORDAINED by the City building.
rington after the effective date of this ordinance. Nor may any building be mov- than 25 feet in depth. Section 402. No building shall ceed 35 feet in height	ex- tion, refining, smelting and al-	ing or a group of garden type multiple dwellings in R-1 and	rington. Section 701. Use and Location Re-	Section 806. Fees: Fees for zoning	has two party walls in com- on this third day of November A
ing into or within the limits of any of the zon- limit may be exceeded	ight basic processes in	R-2 Residence Districts. Such dwelling or group dwellings as a unit shall conform with a re-	gulations. The following types of signs and no other shall be	paid in accordance with the fee schedule to be adopted by reso- lution by City Council and all	 mon with adjacent buildings. Building Area: The aggregate of maximum horizontal cross D. 1958, that the Proposed Zoning Ordinance For the City of Harring-ton, attached hereto shall be in
ing districts of the City of Harrington without first one foot for each foo which the width of	each of iron or steel are not permitted.	gulation for the district in which it is located and with all	permitted: 1. Official traffic signs. 2. Professional, accessory use,	such fees shall be paid into the City Treasury. Each applicant	nices, eaves and gutters of all fourteenth day of November All
purpose. yond minimum side	vard cessing and pro-	pertinent general regulations of this Ordinance except those for which the following special re-	home occupation or name signs: indicating the name, profesion,	for an occupancy permit, or for an appeal, special exception, or	 buildings on a lot. Building Line: The line parallel to the street line at a distance Harrington Journal in full on the
ARTICLE III requirements to a m mum height of 50 fee	bulk processing,	gulations shall be substituted: 1. The total lot area shall be not	or activity, of the occupant of a dwelling and trespassing signs, or signs indicating the	variance shall, at the time of making application, pay a fee in accordance with the afore-	the front yard required for the vember, A.D. 1958, and posted in
Section 300. In R-1 Residence Districts the following re-	rs not including pulp and fiber reduction and	2. The lot area per family shall	or premises, provided that the	mentioned fee schedule, for the cost of administration or of ad-	district in which the lot is lo- cated. 6. Dwelling:
gulation shall apply: Section 301. Use Regulations: A Districts the following		five hundred feet in R-1 Resi- dence Districts, and four thous-	area on one side of any such sign shall not exceed two square feet.	vertising and mailing notices as required by this ordinance and rules of the Board of Adjust-	a. Single Family: A building on a lot designed and occupied Dr. Hewitt W. Smith President ,City Council
building may be erected or used and a lot may be used Section 501. Use Regulations	1. A lot area of not less than 2.500 square feet	in R-2 Residence Districts.	3. Identification Signs: for schools, churches, hospitals, or similar	ment, provided that there shall be no charge for an original	exclusively as a residence for one family. ATTEST: Alan Rutledge
or occupied for any of the following purposes and no other: used, and a lot may used, and ro cocupied, for	any after erected or used in	by buildings.	institutions, and for clubs, lodges farms, estates, or simi- lar uses, provided that the area	occupancy permit. ARTICLE IX	b. Two-family: A building on a lot designed and occupied ex- clusively as a residence for
1. Single family detach- ed dwelling. of the folowing purp and no other:	whole or in part as a dwelling.	4. No side yard shall be less than 25 feet in width.	on one side of any such sign shall not exceed twelve square	BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT	two families with one family living wholly or partly over
2. Two family or multi- ple dwelling, on con- version, only when as tricts.	Dis- a. Not more than 65% of the area of any	ings of a group of garden-type		Section 900. Appointment: A Board of Adjustment shall be appoint- ed by the City Council in the	c. Multiple: A building on a lot designed and occupied exclu-
a special exception by the Board of Ad- 2. Apartment in con ation with bus	bin- lot may be occupied	multiple dwellings shall be not less than 20 feet.	rental of the premises, provided the area on one side of any	manner prescribed by law.	sively as a residence for three or more families. The Milford Memorial Hospi-
justment. 3. Garden type multiple dwelling when au- ing; boarding hous	oom- ; or part for residence	be served by an adequate public sewer system.	such sign shall not exceed twelve square feet; and signs indicating the location and di-	Adjustment shall have the fol- lowing powers:	sembly of equipment for pur- poses other than generating or putter support and matter for
thorized as a special motel. exception by the 4. Retail store; of	fice; purposes not more than 45% of the lot	7. A group of garden-type multi- ple dwellings shall not be de-	rection of premises in the pro- cess of development, provided	ceptions to the terms of this	electrical energy in bulk is the school nurses and counselors
Board of Adjustment. agency or studio; 4. Public or parochial vice shop dealing educational institu- rectly with consu	di- ners provided that in		the area on one side of any such sign shall not exceed twenty four square feet.	ordinance upon which the Board is required to pass under this Ordinance.	switching or modifying its char- acteristics to meet the needs of On Wednesday evening. Oct 29
tion. 5. Religious or philan- such as: tailor, d making, beauty, ba	the case of a build-	use and area regulations of the district in which it is located.	5. Temporary Signs: of contractors, architects, mechanics, and arti-	2. To authorize, in specific cases, such variance from the terms of this ordinance as will not be	in Besidence Districts an elect at the Nurses Home The pur-
hospital, but exclud- ing sanitarium con- 6. Public garage, se	vice principally for busi- ness purposes and	signed as a single architectur- al project or unit with appro-	sans provided that such signs shall be removed promptly upon	contrary to the public interest, where, owing to special condi-	tric sub-station shall not include rotating equipment storage of materials, trucks or repair facil-
valescent home and station, autom correctional or penal sales agency, par	bile no portion of the first story is used	priate landscaping, and shall not materially detract from the	completion of the work. 6. Business or Industrial signs: may be erected and maintained	tions a literal enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance	8. Family: Any number of persons assistance in the goals of the
institution. garage or lot, pr 6. Municipal building ed all facilities ar and municipal use. cated and all ser	vices poses, the building area shall be com-	district. 9. The Board of Adjustment may	in conjunction with the com- mercial or industrial use, pro-	will result in unnecessary hard- ship and so that the spirit of this ordinance shall be observed	living and cooking together as as single housekeeping unit. 9. Farm Building: Any building ous schools.
7. A non-commercial are conducted on park, play ground or lot, and all r	the puted on the level of the window sills	prescribe such further condi- tions with respect to the pro-	vided a. that the aggregate area on one side of all such signs erected	and substantial justice done. In exercising the above men-	used for storing agricultural Mrs. Alice Stevenson, direc-
recreational area or building. 8. The following uses cluding trailer	in- subject to the pro-	appropriate. Section 605. Access, No land shall	on one street frontage of any one street, frontage of any one	tioned powers, the Board of Ad- justment may reverse or affirm wholly or partly or may modify	housing live-stock or poultry and processing dairy products. The term "farm building" shall advised the group that the
when authorized by the Board of Adjust- 7. Mortuary.	graph "A" above. 3. There shall be front	direct access is provided to	premises, shall not exceed seven- ty-five square feet unless au- thorized as a special exemption	the order, requirement, decision or determination to appeal from	10 Floor Areas: The sum of all school would welcome any op-
ment as a special exception: A Drivete Education 9. Bank.	which a lot abuts, which shall be no near-	every lot through an open space on the same lot in width and shall extend from the lot to a	by the Board and Adjustment, and	and may make such order, re- quirement, decision or determina- tion as in its opinion ought to	floor areas used for commercial or manufacturing purposes ex- cluding garages, basements and
A. Private Education- al Institution. B. Convalescent Home 10. Private school, h tal, club, lodge.	ospi- er to the street than the present building	public street or to a private street, road, or way,	b. such sign, except directional sign, is erected only on the pre- mises on which the use to	be made. Notice of such decision shall forthwith be given to all	attics which are used for such accessory purposes as storage Clubs or to meet with them at
or Sanitarium. C. A cemetery, provid- dry cleaning	dry; or line exists there shall	Section 606. Yard Exception for private garage; Accessory Build- ing A private garage or other	which the sign relates is con- ducted.	parties in interest. Section 902. Rules: The Board of Adjustment shall adopt rules in	or heating. 11. Height of Building: A building's vertical measurement from the
ed that lot area lor such use shall be cy.	gen- be a front yard on which a lot abuts	accessory buildings which is not an integral structural part	Section 702. General Restrictions: The following restrictions shall apply to all permitted sign uses:	accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. Such rules shall	mean level of the ground abut- ting the building to a point mid- way between the highest and the benefits derived by the Fu-
acres. D. Club or Lodge or- duction of article	hon- pro- than 20 feet in depth. The front yard on the	of a main building may be lo- cated in the required side and/	1. No sign shall be placed in such a position that it will cause	include, but shall not be limited to, the manner of filing appeals, the manner of filing applications	lowest points of the roof; pro-
ganized for frater- nal or social pur- on the premises.	etail long side of a corner lot may be reduced to	five feet from any property line, provided that it is situated not	danger to traffic on a street by obscuring the view.	for special exceptions and vari- ances from the terms of this or-	towers, elevator pent houses, tanks and similar projections of the building shall not be includ-
that the chief acti- vity shall not be Board of Adjust	s es a depth of not less than ten feet. nent 4. Side yards.	less than 10 feet farther back from the street line than the	2. No sign other than official traf- fic signs shall be erected with- in the lines of any street unless	dinance and manner of giving no- tice of public hearings where re-	12. Lot: A parcel of land on which
tomarily carried with Sections 708	and used exclusively as a	rear most portion of the main building. Nothing in this section	in the lines of any street unless specifically authorized by other ordinances or regulations of the City of Harrington	quired under the terms of this ordinance. Section 903. Meetings: Meetings of	a main building and any acces- sory buildings are or may be placed together with the re- Other subjects discussed in-
on as a business, and provided that the building and services shall be for the use of other that	use- dwelling the side yard regulations prescribed	joint garage which is not an in-	City of Harrington. 3. No sign shall be erected in such a manner that the lowest por-	Section 903. Meetings: Meetings of the Board of Adjustment shall be held at the call of the Chairman	quired open spaces. The area of cluded: Scholarships, prospects
services shall be or asset for the use of other that members and theater w	b. Side vards are not	building on adjoining lots.	above a public sidewalk and the	and at such other times as the Board may determine; such Chair-	be measured to the street line for post-graduate studies and
guests only. conducted	com- tom- tom- tom- used in whole or in	any corner lot, no wall, fence	outermost portion shall remain at least twenty-four inches from the curb.	man, or, in his absence, the acting chairman, may administer oaths and compel the attendance of	only. 13. Non-conforming building or use: A building or a use of land of a building existing at the effec- tive date of this Ordinance which does not conform with
same lot with and the build customarily inciden- Plumbing, I	ing. part for commercial, manufacturing, or other non-dwelling purposes,	ted or altered, and no hedge, tree, shrub, or other growth	ARTICLE VIII	witnesses. All meetings of the Board shall be open to the pub- lic. The Board shall keep minutes	
foregoing permitted paper - han uses. The term "Ac-	subject to paragraphs sing, "c" and "D" below.	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 608. Prohibited Uses. No building may be erected, alter-	ADMINISTRATION Section 800. Enforcement. City Coun-	vote of each member upon each	the requirements of this Ordi- nance. Robert B Houston
cessory Use" shall ting, and ele not include a busi- cal contra	ctri- building used partly for dwelling purposed	ing the view. Section 608. Prohibited Uses. No.	cil shall appoint a Board of Ad- justment to enforce the pro-	question or, if absent or failing to vote, indicating such fact, and	or a garage on a lot used for parking motor vehicles the area Robert B Houston 26 died st
clude: blacksmith clude: carpentry;	sold- shall have one or more	ed ,or no lot or premises may	shall be its duty to examine all	shall keep records of its exam- inations or other official actions, all of which shall be immediately	of which is not less than 200 square feet and to which there is access from a street or alley. 15. Private garage: A building ac-
B. Professional office and other or studio and/or eral serv	directly on a yard of 1 c e the required width, on	be used, in or within one hund- red feet of a residence district for any use which is noxious	applications for permits, issue permits only for construction and uses which are in accord-	and bridne be public records.	15. Private garage: A building ac- cessory to a dwelling from the He is survived by his son, four
rooms for home oc- cupations provided that all pro	a street or other nuh-	I or offensive by reason or odor.	ance with the requirement of this ordinance, record and file ap-	Section 904. Appeals: Appeals to the City Council may be taken by	and used by the owner or ten- grandchildren, nine great-grand-
located in a dwell- ing in which the on the gr	ated) width at any given lev-	public hazard whether by fire,	plications for permits with any accompanying plans and docu- ments, and make such reports	any person aggrieved or by any company, agency or bureau af- fected by any decision of the	accessory to the use of the lot, but it shall not provide for the beth Poole. Harrington, He was
practioner resides, floor, be not or in a building than 20	feet such court but not less	commercial or manufacturing district, no noxious, offensive,	as City Council may require. Permits for construction and	Board of Adjustment. Such appeals shall be taken with-	storage of motor vehicles owned and used by the owner or ten- ant 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 the purpose for the lot, but it shall not provide for the storage of more than two motor vehicles unless the lot contains
accessory thereto, from the and no goods shall of the bui be publicly dis- and shall b	ding d. In any case where	mitted unless adequate provis-	uses which are a special excep- tion or variance to requirements of this ordinance shall be issued	in a reasonable time as provided by the rules of City Council, by filing with the Board of Adjust-	for each motor vehicle, nor shall
played. fectively sci C. Not more than two ed from	the ed although they are not required by this	to the satisfaction of the Board	only under order of the Board of Adjustment. Nothing herein	ment from whom the appeal is taken a notice of appeal specify-	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 Millsboro.
rental roems for front section roomers or tour- ists. a wall or	n of section each such side by yard shall be not less	of Adjustment. In order to in- sure that adequate safeguards	contained shall require any change in plans or construction of a lawful use, the construc-	ing the grounds thereof. The Board from whom the appeal is taken shall forthwith transmit to	of the lot. In no case, any more than three commercial vehicles Millsboro.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

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Harrington School **Perfect Attendance**

Grade 1-Grant-Marshall An-thony, Donald Harcum, Chuck Hurd, Roger Jerreil, Ernie Kohnland, Carl Morris, Fred Minner, Billy Pippin, Wayne Rust, Donald Vanderwende, Vaughn Wilson, Marcus Willey, Debbie Clendaniel, Darleen Dobra-ski, Ann Forrester, Janice Hughes, Colleen Legates, Sue Ellen O'weal, Lynn Stayton, Gina Wechtenhiser. Grade 1-Howard-David Brown, Thomas Derrickson, Robert Ellers, John Fyvie, Roger Hicks, Alton Reed, Jr., Sandra Wyatt, Diane Smith, Kirsteen Murphy, Debbie King, Carol Gannon, Gioria Dean, Debbie Chaffinch.

Thomas.

Wayne Anthony, Dale Holloway, Gary Jerread, Perry King, Richard Larimore, Eugene Pete, Bobby Rash, Jimmy Redden, Eddie Rust, Jack Warrington, J. Cailaway, Joyce

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Grade 2—Jerread—James Calla Wayta, Carde 10—Pollitt—Donald Clark, Judy Davis, Virginia Dena Goodhand, Brenda Hicks, Janee Hobbs, Phyllis Holson, Constance Kates, Linda Parag.
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Grade 4—Slaughter—William Abbott, Calvin Bonniweil, Donaid Fry, Daniel Hicks, William Jester, Leon Koard, Son, Bill Manship, James Schiff, John Carter, Garde S—Porker, Beden, Nacy Moore, Geraldine Charly Point Subbs, John Weitwi, Vicki Zott.
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Grade 4-Slaughter-William Ab-bott, Calvin Bonniwell, Donald Fry, Daniel Hicks, William Jester, Leon Kukulka, John Lewis, Raymond Poore, Wayne Teed, Anthony Vogl, Judy Burgess, Donna Dean, Kathy Fallon, Brenda Hurd, Edna M. Lay-ton, Sally Pitlick, Joan Smith, Su-san Taylor, Patricia Jopp. Grade 4-Quillen-Thomas Brown, Ray Dale, Ricky Jester, Gail Mc-Reynolds, Wayne Melvin, Dennis Spicer, Michael Stayton, Norman Truitt, Edward Wheatly, Donna Callaway, Marianne Clarke, Thom-asena Derrickson, Marsha Harring-ton, Marjorie Hobbs, Bonnie Mat-thews, Dorothy Schneider, Linda Steerman, Debby Swain, Nancy Tay-lor.

Steerman, Debby Swain, Nancy Tay-lor. Grade 4—Tatman—Earl Coates, Robert Dean, Ray Dodenhoff, Al-bert Larimore, Harry Moore, James Rash, Joseph Steward, Raymond Szmajda, Larry Wirick, Leroy Wyatt, Jeanie Barlow, Ruby Breed-ing, Denise Callaway, Barbara Cox, Josephine Cubbage, Barbara Edgar, Susan Fair, Sandra Ferrelli, Peggy O'Neal, Nancy Richardson, Donna Schreck, Pamela Trepasso. Grade 5—Brobst— Alex Argo, Ronald Boling, Patrick Coady, James Crisson, Lee Dean, Allen Jer-read, David Kent, Michael Kohel, Robert Matthews, Richard Stubbs, Donald Wells, Joyce Donovan, Mary lou Fyvie, Kathy Hopkins, Carol Klapp, Gayle McDaniel, Faye Pear-son, Paige Quillen, Lois Redden, Cheryl Satterfield, Marilyn Walls. Grade 5—Donovan—Mike Bakota, Larry Bonniwell, Allen Breeding, James Cain, Donald Draper, Ernest Gallo, Bill Harcum, Marshall Hat-field, Leroy Layton, Garfield Lit-tleton, Lester Minner, Steve Mot-ter, Tommy Simpler, Paul Smith, Bill Dolbow, Georgia Lee Vincent, Sandra Kohland, Jeri Jerrell, Carol Hicks, Shirley Harrington, Mary Brown.

Jane Masten, Sarah Moore. Grade 7—Forcey—Herbie Barlow, Wayne Carson, John Dill, Randall Knox, Jr., Charles Moore, Douglas Moore, Marvin Smith, Marilyn Jer-rell, Susan McDonald, Joann Mur-phy, Patricia Richardson, Jacequi Un Russum, Carol Ann Willis. Grade 8—Morris—Lynn Hopkins, George Jerread, David Winkler, Betty Dobraski, Shirley Ellers, Ka-ren Ingerthron, Barbara Jones, Claudia Neeman, Norma Teed, Jean Thomas.

another.

near Harrington.

Thomas. Grade 8 —Dolby—Lamar Beene, Franklin Hendricks, Thomas Jones, Thomas Layton, Neil Sherwood, William Sollars, Penny Caserta, Cheryl Clark, Barbara Dean, Kay McDaniel, Joanna Ottinger, Mary Grade 9 —Cotter—Michael Favro, Terry Johnson, William Parker, Connie Biddle, Phyllis Brown, Nan-Phillips, Charlotte Rapp, Sandra Tatman. Grade 10—McDonald—Robert Dotal of 15 malicious mischief Kent County Agricultural Stabili- Veterans News

The five juveniles, ranging in commercial corn area, which age from 15 to 17, will be given consists of 932 counties in 26 a hearing in Kent County Ju- states, including Kent County. venile Court on Nov. 28. Voters will express a choice

Gillden V. Jones, 23, of Har- between the following alternarington, one of the adults ar- tives: rested, was fined \$25 and costs

1. A new program, under by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway of Harrington on one charge acreage allotments and no dewhich there would be no corn Friday and held in \$100 bail for signation of a commercial corn the Court of Common Pleas on area. Under this program, all corn producers would be eligible

Jack E. Jones, 18, also of Har- for price support without any rington ,was fined \$25 and costs restrictions on acreage. The level on one charge of malicious mis- of price supports would be 90 chief. The third youth, Richard percent of the average corn price less thinking of an amendment seling. VA will schedule an ap-W. Phillippi, 18, also of Harring- received by farmers during the in a bill which would have pro- pointment for you. ton, will be arraigned on two 3 preceding years, but not less

charges of malicious mischief. than 65 percent of parity.

2. Continuation of the present Jersey Car Crashes corn program, under which lar-mers who plant within acreage Into Local Trailer allotments are eligible for price support at 75 to 90 percent of

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Twenty-one-year-old William parity. The curretn corn situa-F. Lewis, of Middlesex, N. J., tion would indicate a reduction of suffered a triple fracture of the approximately 15 percent in the jaw in an accident near Harring- national corn allotment for 1959

Ag — Curtis —Merritt Camper, Robert Gillette ,Billy Lyons, Wil-liam Moore, Donald Rothermel, Al-len Wix, Irene Griffith, Joan Hutch-ins, Jean McFarland, Kenna Mc-Knatt, Bonita Porter, Barbara Spic-er, Margaret Teed. Mrs. Baynard--Wayne Baker, Wil-liam C. Lyons, Garey Lee Porter, David Voss, Erwin Rogers, Marga-ret Cannon. Greenhaugh-John Dickerson, Ed-die Reed, Steve Voss, Hazel Seward, Elsie Biddle, Shirley Willey, Peggy Lofland, Hattie Cannon, Sylvia An-nette, Sandra Annette. ton Friday. His car crashed into the rear of a tractor trailer in the southbound lane of Route 13 about 3:30 p.m.

He was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital where his condition was reported fair. **Drops Wallet**

According to state police, Lewis was traveling south when he dropped his billfold and leaned down to pick it up from the floor

He apparently failed to see the truck in front of him and troopers said his car smashed underthe forward. look? Have you neath the trailer. The rig was looked ahead in your planning? operated by Gayle Brown Smith, Just what is ahead that will in- 32, Harrington. He was not in-

fluence how the family income jured. The car operated by Lewis was Marion MacDonald, 4-H Club demolished

Agent, asks these questions. In the not too distant future are the holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years with their extra demands on the food budget to say nothing of gift-givinf that has become so much a

Forward Look for

Does your family's budget have

The Budget

will be spent?

own. Grade 5—Long—Willie Bonniwell, chael Bullock, Billy Curtis, John eenhaugh, Wayne Hendricks, onnie Sam Knox, James Lyons, tahe immediate future is taxes A not so bright prospect in Greenhaugh, Wayne Hendricks, Donnie Sam Knox, James Lyons, Charles McNally, Robert Outten, Wayne Porter, James Ralph, Robert Reed, James Rouse, Emilene Adams, Kitty Lou Burgess, Vickie Hill, Fay Lewis, Lois Rust, Doris Spicer, Elizabeth Trotta. Grade 6--Smith--Robert Beene, Rogers Betts, Bruce Collins, Jerry Cubbage, Gale Fry, Garry Harris, David Masten, John Ottinger, Rob-ert Rouse, Kike Schreiber, Artie Taylor, Charles Tribbett, Eddie Zvolanek, Dianne Webb, Bonnie Tucker, Marily Sherwood, Alfee Myers, Beverly Jenkins, Sharon Hopkins, Margaret Edgar, Teresa Dean, Nancy Calloway. Grade 6--Purse--Richard Black, Inten plan to start saving now to build up a fund that will en-able you to achieve these long and short term goals. Remember that any sort of a budget must command the whole family's loyalty and co-operation if it's going to work. Therefore, it's a wise idea to have everyone

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and price supports at or near the vided for a general re-opening of

gram for corn should be changed

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-Can a veteran receiving to \$50 a month, if totally disabcompensation for a 10-percent led. Has it been raised? service connected disability get extra money from the VA because of dependents?

of veterans whose service-con- mium. nected disabilities are found to

be less than 50-percent in degree. Korean GI Bill, but I want to Q-I let my World War II GI change my course. Would I be term insurance lapse right after eligible for VA vocational counthe close of the war. A friend seling to help me choose a new now tells me he thinks some law course suited to my aptitudes? was passed last summer which I have never changed courses. would entitle me to get back my lost insurance. Is this a fact? A-No. Your friend is doubt- indicate you want vocation coun-

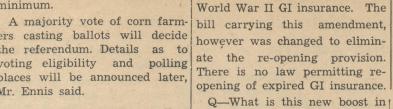
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the total disability income provision on GI insurance I've been hearing about?I already have this disability coverage, under the old ceiling that allowed me up

A-Yes. A new law increased

the total disability payments to up to \$100 a month. If you wish, A-No. The law does not au- you may obtain the added covthorize payments for dependents erage for a small additional pre-

> Q-I am in training under the A-Yes. In filling out your application for a change of course,



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ers casting ballots will decide however was changed to eliminmischief charges stemming from polls Tues., Nov. 25, in a spe- voting eligibility and polling ate the re-opening provision. There is no law permitting reopening of expired GI insurance.

ardson, Sharon H. Walls, Cheryl L. If it's going to work. Interview Warrington. Grade 6-Mann-John Abbott, Wayne Beauchamp, Robert Calla-way, Russell Jack, Henry Minner, Fred Parker, Dennis Simpson, Mike Wamsley, Carolyn Brunson, Susan Brown, Nyleen Callaway, Betty



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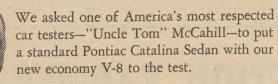
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Fish & Game News

Delaware's Hunting Season Goes Into High Gear

Landowners and sportsmen who study the causes of the unhave shown great interest in the fortunate shootings become in- chairman of the High School first change in Delaware's up- creasingly convinced that the an- Student International Award, land game season in 50 years. swer lies in the human element sponsored jointly by the Ameri-Since Delaware farmers rely -what hunters do afield with can Field Service and the Genheavily upon cash income from guns while under emotional eral Federation of Women's soybeans and corn, the Board of stress. The solution, if it can be Clubs, announced that already Game and Fish Commissioners, wrought, lies in shooters restrain- four junior students have exafter lengthy state-wide inves- ing their impulses while out for pressed a desire to compete for passed a regulation setting the individual matter calling for self- Miss Jane Hughes, daughter of opening of the quail, rabbit and mastery by the man behind the Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, pheasant season for the third gun. Actually, the safety prob- Jr.; Miss Anne Perry, daughter fall harvest should be practically spect it for what it may do; sup- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kates, and date.

Field observations reported by sure of your target (and that no commission personnel indicate human is endangered) before excellent reproduction by deer, squeezing the trigger. Hunting project, of course, and a great pheasant and quail; good sup- safetly requires that a person plies of rabbits and geese and use good judgment and mainfair numbers of ducks. Approxi- tain a sense of values, being al- junior class. mately 20,000 hunters should find ways aware that no piece of Public lands have been expanded life.

private landowner public lands portant as they ever were. But Some 50,000 leaflets containing sense were the rule who would: throughout the state.

State-owned Public Hunting Areas

Del. Bay 6 mi. east of Smyrna. late to wish a bullet could be This award is made to honor 3,500 acres. Waterfowl and up- called back? land hunting.

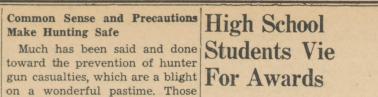
hunting the entire season.

come first serve basis.

Garrisons Pond Wildlife Area. na. Open to the public during fowl Identification Guide, write supply and quality is good. Florientire season. 96 acres. Water- or call the Information & Edu-da has already shipped eight fowl hunting.

fowl hunting.

east of Del. 14 north side of recognition. Prime Hook Creek. Commission built blinds are allocated by pub- Delaware Food lic drawing through Dec. 6. After Dec. 6 these blinds are open Market Keport to the general public on a first



Mrs. William Minner, local

Mrs. Harold McDonald. ry flushes, and be unmistakely

and improved. For sportsmen Certainly the Ten Commandwho do not have an in with a ments of Gun Safety are as im- will then compete with the winare provided in all three counties. if the use of ordinary common schools in the county and a Delaware upland game and wa- fail to learn about his gun and vel will be selected to go to a terfowl regulations and time- safe hunting methods before go- foreign country for the first 5 tables have been circulated ing afield; point a firearm)load- months of his senior year. ed or unloaded) at himself or Allen Rutledge, guidance coun-

safe until ready to fire at a clear- the Harrington School, have Woodland Beach Wildlife Area ly visible bird or animal; not re- been working with Mrs. Minner (A portion of the area is a re- strain himself, knowing that af- in helping the contestants make fuge. Please observe signs.) On ter a mistake shooting it is too their applications.

The Commission urges each high schools, and by rewarding A) North Unit-Open to pub- sportsman to do his utmost to this superiority with a trip to a lic hunting the entire season. promote a friendly relationship foreign country and an unfor-B) South Unit—Open to public with the man on whose land he getable experience for a young is hunting. Hunting is one of the student in the county. The sup-

C) Central Unit-Commission finest sports Delaware has to port of the town of Harrington built blinds are allocated by pub- offer. Through the years, it has will certainly be forthcoming in lic drawing through Dec. 6. Af- added immeasurably to not only honoring these fine students. ter Dec. 6 these blinds are open the pleasure of our people but to the general public on a first also to the business economy of and some of the leafy greens. our state.

If you haven't gotten a free received from the growers in

Primehook Wildlife Area. 4 mi. using the principle of "pattern

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W.S.C.S. News

ciety may be discussed.

6 at Ellendale Church.

one 4 at Roxanna Church.

follows:

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last week.

Hobbs

(Held from last week.) Zone Meetings to Be Held The Rev. T. J. Turkington call-ed on parishioners here last Zone meetings in Dover Dist-For Biennium Thursday. rict of the Women's Society of

Our W.S.C.S. was entertained Christian Service will be held nesday afternoon. Mrs. B. B. Al- Miss Louise Nichols, a field work- for the biennium starting next improved highways had been by Mrs. F. E. Adams last Wed- in November instead of January. len will entertain the ladies this er from the Woman's Division of July 1, which was presented to added to the highway system month.

A masquerade party was held in the community house here Halloween night. About fifty tigations and game hearings, wildlife. This, of course, is an the award. Those students are youngsters and oldsters attended. Buddy Pippin directed the contests and games.

week in November, Fri., the 21st. lem largely resolves itself to of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry; been visiting her daughter, Mrs. ciety of Christian Service in the made with the revenue being miles of these streets within the Agricultural interests feel that this: know your firearm and re- Miss Sandra Kates, daughter of Wesley Stafford, and family. completed in the state by this press excitement when the quar- James McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Tripp were last to send or bring a question for state. Thursday evening dinner guests the meetings so that discussion

The Harrington New Century of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers may be general and the most im- the State Highway Department Club has voted to support the and family. Last Saturday evening guests deal of enthusiasm has been of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

found among the students of the and Wayne, Jr., were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Porter

A committee of five will make and Mr. and Mrs. George Kregg plenty of good sport this fall. game is worth risking human the selection of a winner from and Margo.

Harrington. That committee will Neil G. Edgell, rural Seaford, be announced this week. The called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. winner of the Harrington group Thomas last Wednesday evening. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tomners of the other public high my Lee, Easton, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and single winner on the county le-Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Mrs. Charles Davis and Lisa,

visited Mrs. Brooks Wheatley and family, rural Bridgeville, last another; not keep the gun on selor, and J. C. Messner, supt. of Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford

and Elma Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, last Tuesday evening.

Charlie Lord of California, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and the superior students of the Mrs. Emmett Lord, and sister, Mrs. Paul Maloney and family. Mrs. Eddie Willis spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Ca-

therine Corkell and family. Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on Mrs. Home ,Greenwood, and James P Hilliard, Jarvis Nursing Home,

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook called on

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers

Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Denton,

Felton. Here is interesting news just Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter On US 13, 5 mi. south of Smyr- copy of the Delaware Water- Florida. Sweet corn is in big Jr. and Wayne, Monday. called on Mrs. Clarence Porter Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs

cation Section of the Delaware times more sweet corn this sea- with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams. Gertrude Tripp, spent Friday Little Creek Wildlife Area (2 Game and Fish Commission, son than the same period last segments). 5 mi. east of Dover. Dover and we will mail you a year. Look for sweet corn when Wheatley and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Elwood Reed, Mrs. Brooks Open to public hunting during copy. This book is extremely you shop, it is selling for about visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daentire season. 800 acres. Water- well illustrated and excellent 5c an ear (Just like summer time vis and family, Friday afternoon. for identifying ducks on the wing fresh corn-on-the-cob).

Dr. T. Earl Sarkey, Atlantic This week look for bigger and City, N. J., Mrs. James H. Wheatbetter oranges and grapefruit. We ley, Dover, and Mrs. Emma Carnow have enough of these two roll, Denton, called on Mr. and citrus fruits available to select Mrs. L. H. Thomas Monday afthe sizes we like best. The flavor ternoon.

of both fruits has greatly im-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and proved-they are much sweeter Charles Wright were Sund

SHD Presents It's Budget

The budget for the operation of

the State Highway Department, New York City, will itinerate the Permanent Budget Commis- during the present biennium, during these meetings and will sion recently, represents about while quite a number of highbe present to answer any quest- 70 percent of the conservative es- ways have been widened and ions about the work and how timate of revenue from highit can be further improved. Miss way sources for the present bien-Nichols, a young and vivacious nium.

young woman, will head the dis- This was revealed when a comcussion on the subject, "The parison of the budget requests another item given consideration Mrs. Mary Wright, Denton, has True Purpose of the Women's So- of the Highway Department was Local Church," Mrs. Ralph Reed paid in various taxes and fees Mrs. T. H .Towers and sister, of Milton, has asked each society by the motoring public of the purposes, more than 150 miles

> The budget requests made by portant needs of the local so- for the next biennium totals \$21,-481,275.25, with \$10,527,424.03 be-The zone meetings will be as ing requested for the first fiscal year and \$10,953,851.22 being re-Tuesday, November 11-Zone quested for the second fiscal vear.

> Wednesday, November 12 -The estimated revenue, fixed Zone 2 at Todd's Community by the Budget Commission, from on the left of Route 16, through present biennium totals \$26,188, Greenwood toward Bay Bridge. 671, with some of the figures in Thursday, November 13 — this estimate being exceeded during the first year of the bien-Friday, November 16-Zone 3 nium, particularly motor fuel and 5, Asbury Church, Smyrna. taxes.

A large delegation from each The budget, as presented by church in Dover District will be the State Highway Department, welcomed for this important represents an overall increase of meeting. Refreshments and fellowship will follow each meet- about \$3,000,000 over the previous fiscal year, and it is anticipated that revenue from the nor-Mrs. Gertrude Tripp and Mrs. mal highway sources may be in-L. H. Thomas, called on Mrs. B. creased by an equal amount dur-B. Allen, Monday afternoon of ing the same biennium. R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer of Sonny Maloney and family, the State Highway Department,

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in presenting the budget to the Paul Maloney, one evening last Permanent Budget Commission, cited the need for making salary

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increment provisions for the ca- way Department is passing reer personnel within the depart

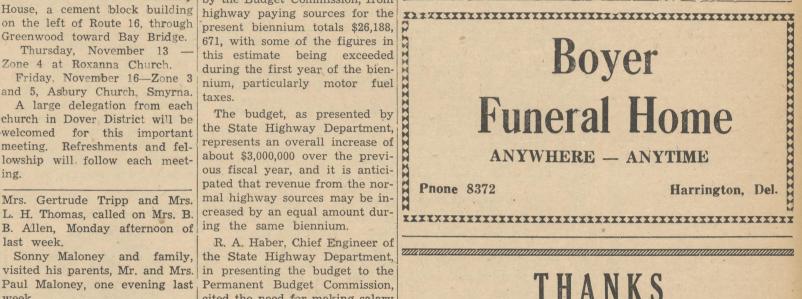
ment, and providing for main tenance costs of the enlarged ods in its history highway system.

In conection with maintenance

it was noted that many miles of improved, thus providing increas ed maintenance work.

Mainteance of strets in suburban residential developments is There are now more than 500 highway system for maintenance being added during the present biennium, and plans underway would indicate that a large number of miles of these streets will be added to the highway system during the coming bien nium.

Mr. Haber further explained that at present and during the past fiscal year, the State High-



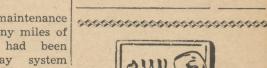


I wish to thank all the workers and voters of Kent County for their support in my campaign for Levy Court Commissioner in the Third Levy Court District in the General Election.

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come first serve basis. 635 acres. Waterfowl and upland hunting. 400 acres. Waterfowl and upland opportunity to save is to buy the and grapefruit are the best, so observed their 13th wedding anhunting.

Pointers for Hunters

In offering the following ingame seasons.

1958-59 Waterfowl Season

7. All persons over 16 years of hams all rate our attention. state.

Delaware sportsmen, particu- change in lamb is a penny drop larly those hunting the inland on rib chops-down to an averbays in the southern part of the age of \$1.53 a pound! state and those residents shooting in Maryland, may be affect- getables are cabbage, carrots,

ed by the change in the usual sweet potatoes, white potatoes daily bag of four (4) ducks, which may include one (1) Hooded Merganser, one (1) Wood Duck and/or two (2) Canvasbacks.

Chief Warden Virgil F. Hearn urges all sportsmen to acquaint themselves with the law to avoid innocent violations.

Deer Season

Archery season for deer closed Oct. 31 with ten kills reported in the state. The largest animal, a buck weighing approximately 180 pounds, was killed near Kirkwood by Edward Rembecki, 1703 N. Broom Street, Wilmington.

The shotgun season for deer will be November 14 and 15, and in Sussex County only, an additional day, November 17. One index of deer abundance is the record of deer killed on the state's highways. The 1958 total to date stands at 46. This is the identical number killed on the highways a year ago.

Chief Warden Hearn urges sportsmen to co-operate with district wardens who are conscientiously enforcing game laws and regulations. Severe fines will be the lot of the few offenders who each year attempt to spotlight deer before the legal season.

This week, as has been true now, and there's a lot of juice. ning guests of Mrs. May Wright. of many weeks, it will pay to When selecting your citrus fruit Assawoman Wildlife Area. shop carefully and consider mak- be sure to pick the heavy ones- her uncle, James P. Hilliard, Jar-Southeast of Bethany Beach. ing substitutions in your menus. this is more important than size, vis Nursing Home, Monday after-Follow signs to Camp Barnes The price picture on meat has since the heaviness indicates noon. She was accompanied by from Del. 14. Open to public not changed and most cuts of there's more juice in the fruit. Mrs. B. Allen. hunting during entire season. 1,- meat are expensive. The best Often the rusty looking oranges

> specials offered at most stores don't completely overlook them- niversary last Sunday. during weekend sales.

see how they feel too. Pork proves the exception, formation to sportsmen the however, last week hog market-Game and fish Commission de- ings increased and the expected sires to promote understanding seasonal increase in pork supplies of the hunting laws and good during the coming months may sportsmanship at the opening of be one of the brightest spots of Delaware's waterfowl and upland the total meat picture. Many brands of sausage are showing a

price drop, in some cases as much Delaware's sixty-day water- as 10c a pound .Bacon also is fowl season will open one-half down in price. Loin or rib-end hour before sunrise Friday, Nov. roasts, Boston butts and some age must purchase a migratory Adequate supplies of broilerbird stamp, costing \$2 to hunt fryers are on the market and migratory waterfowl (brant, wild prices are reasonable, and the ducks, geese) in addition to reg- same can be said for turkeys. ular Delaware hunting license. There's a shortage of good veal The duck stamp may be purchas- and many stores have stopped ed at most post offices in the selling it. Veal liver is up to around \$1.45 a pound. The only

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mimeograph machine. F.F.A. News Mrs. Farow is having a dance Mrs. O'Neal -Grade 3 We have a new boy in our Richmond, Va. Nov. 5. The trip

The bonds are to be issued to fi-ance a part of the cost of a school onstruction program which it is stimated will cost \$370,000 of girls ich \$148,000 is to be paid by the girls.

Mrs. William Garey, Mrs. Jun-| We planned our own Hallo-| was sponsored by Peck Bros., of ior Wix, Mrs. Franklin Swain, ween party. We had four com- Harington. He filled the require-Mrs. Carlton Goodhand, Mrs. mittees which were: refreshment ments by being a farm student Walter Winkler and Mrs. George -chairman, Elizabeth Trotta; and a member of the F.F.A. Reed helped make the party a Vickie Hill, Jimmie Lyons, Lois Library News

corations-chairman, Kitty Lou

Greenly, Fay Lewis, Patricia My-

This week we are writing re-

and Nina Hitchens

Friday we had a party. We

played spin the bottle, musical

chairs and lots of other things.

The eighth grades held their

News Report-Mr. Donovan

We had a lot of fun.

had a very nice time.

Commercial Department News

Mrs. Mann-6th Grade

tion Essay."

great success. The children en- Rust, Bobby Reed, Doris Spicer, The president called the meetjoyed candies, sandwiches, and Jimmie Ralph. Entertainment— ing to order. The secretary read chairman, Margaret Fyvie; Con- the minutes and they stood apnie Correll, John Greenhaugh, proved as read. We collected We had a very nice Halloween Willie Bonniwell, Wayne Hend- our dues. We talked about taking trips. We talked about our Games—chairman, Ellis Myer; Christmas party. We selected and the other mothers who help- Emilene Adams, Bobby Outten, what each person would bring. ed. We played games, sang, and Carolyn Porter, Wayne Porter, The meeting adjourned at 10:20 Billy Curtis, Donnie Knox. De- to work in the library.

Reporter: Betty Dobraski Office News

The Home and School Association met Wednesday evening.

Dr. Howard E. Row, assistant The winners of the costume State Superintendent of Secon-The refreshments were provid- contest were Elizabeth Trotta- dary Education, spoke to the ed by our homeroom mother. a fairy godmother and Michael group concerning problems dealing with our buildings program. **Band Booster Club**

We have lost two members The first meeting of the Band nice Halloween party. Mrs. Cox, from our room: Carolyn Brunson, Booster Club for the school year was held in the music room last Mrs. Barlow visited with us. We Christy Simpson, who has mov- Monday night with the largest attendance we ever had.

Mr. Brobst explained the purpose of the organization to the members and gave a treasury reports on Greece and learning port.

Money raising activities were mentioned as selling United Air Sarah Moors of our room won Lines flight bags, admission second prize in the "Fire Preven- charged to the Christmas program, and the February maga-Reporters: Betty Jane Masten zine campaign as future possibilities for increasing the treasury. New roster of grade school band, junior high band and senior band members were distributed and new committees set up for notifying members of meetings and activities.

A film loaned by the American to play. We had dancing, refresh- sic In Our School" was shown ments and the party lasted from and seemed to have been enjoy-8 to 11. We would like to thank ed by all. It is hoped that a all the mothers and fathers and short film of this nature will be teachers for being with us. We shown as each succeeding meeting, or an instructive activity of Reporter: Shirley Ellers a similar nature.

The Office Practice Course, for both Junior and Senior students. We Buy, Sell, Rent, are spending the present six, **Tune and Repair** weeks learning various jobs and familiarizing themselves with the Spinet, Upright and Grand PIANOS meter, adding machine, accounts The Largest Selection of Spinet Pianos on The er, Royal electric typewriter, and Eastern Shore Priced from \$395.00 TOM YOUNG Ray Starkey, an F.F.A. member High & Pine Sts. and a Junior in High School, Seaford 4523 went on an expense paid trip to



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Cathedral - Choirs will rehearse

Thursday at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45 'clock C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers The Church Choir will rehearse Out of State . . . \$3.00 Per Year Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Editor The Booster Class' steak dinner will be Friday afternoon and W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor evening from 4:30 to 7:30

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LOCAL FIREMEN ON THE BALL

(Continued from Page One) The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company is really on the ball. To really appreciate the boys one must be on the Felton smoke-filled third floor of a hotel at 3:30 a.m., with a fire Cora Hughes. on the second floor. To make it even better, the only exit, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill attendexcept the windows, is through the second floor. ed a birthday dinner for their

We had an apple out of that basket Saturday morning daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parsons at when Stone's Hotel was gutted by fire. The firemen were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenat work in ten minutes and had the flames under control neth East, Seaford, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren in 30 minutes.

and children, Patty and Downes, They were on the job three and a half hours and, with were Sunday dinner guests of the aid of firemen from Milford, Houston, Frederica, and the former's aunt, Mrs. C. Percy Felton, prevented the fire from reaching three frame build- Bitle of Denton, Md. ings, some of which were only three to four feet distant. Lawrence Taylor returned on

Though everyone got out of the burning structure, Monday to his home in Washing-Chief Doug Mills went in to be sure. Several firemen, in- ton, D. C. after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. cluding the chief and President Burton Satterfield, were Linda Taylor. hurt by smoke but were treated on the spot and went back to battle the blaze. Two explosions made the boys step Tuesday and Wednesday with board. Call to worship by the They attended the homecoming lively. their daughter, Mrs. Edward Mor-

They did such a good job, however, that the first floor row and Mr. Morrow and son, of the hotel, housing a package store and a bar, were not Tommy, in Yeadon, Pa. damaged enough to prevent the businesses from opening this week. Credit must also be given the carpenters who dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. mon. were on the job shortly after the fire was put out. William D. Hammond.

Yes, sir. When one is in a blazing building, those firemen look mighty good!

Too Late To Classify

For rent—house in Harrington Irma J. Harrington. 1t 11-14 exp. For Rent—4 room apartment with bath, modern, on Academy Street, Greensboro. Richard Haass. Phone Hunter 2-4166. 2t b 11-21 exp.

For Rent-1st. floor apartment on Clark Street, Harrington. John T. Satterfield, Phone 8012. tf b 11-14

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.



A man's job does more than support his family. It builds his con-fidence, by giving him an outlet for his abilities and his need to create. At home, his wife must fulfill the same needs through other channels. Women often make the kitchen the center of their creative activity, turning out gourmet meals to dazzle guests and family. Many find an even greater source of satisfaction in needlework.



hold. And if the handiwork's your own, a product of your own leisure efforts, it will be a reflection of your personal talents and charm.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent Mrs. Agnes Webb at the key- Morgan and Mrs. Laura Minner pastor, the Rev. Ray Kirwan. day services at the church, where Hickman The senior and junior choirs Mr. Bergstrom favored with a Duet by our pastor and wife, the Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and will have special numbers and lovely violin solo and sang in Rev. and Mrs. Liddicoat, "Whis- and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. The beetles cause an estimated Mrs. Clara Hughes were Sunday the minister will deliver the ser- the choir.

> The MYF will hold its meeting Sharp of Wilmington, were Sun- by Rita Ann Scott, "In the Garday dinner guests at the home of

Mrs. Anna Mae Marvel will Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistleick's sister, Mrs. Leora Cannon. hold a rummage sale Friday and wood and family. They were accompanied by their Saturday in the store next to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, sone, Wayne, of the U. S. Ar- Taylor's Hardware Store in Har- | daughter, Saralee and son, Fran-

my, who flew from New York to rington, for the benefit of the cis, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Charleston, S. C., where he will O.U.R. Sunday school class of Moore and family in Parkersthe Houston Methodist Church to burgh, W. Va. help them in furnishing the Mrs. Nellie Scott has sold her

new fellowship hall of the home on Pine Street, where she has resided for the past 11 years The O,U.R. Sunday School and has moved to her newly

Class, sold lunches Tuesday at purchased home in Fredricksat the election, which netted burg, Va. Our town and community was

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Mrs. Minnie Chism had the misfortune to sprain her ankle DIAMOND STATE **ROLLER RINK**

Saturday. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby Sunday, were Church Friday evening. at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, who are planning to go to Day-

at 6:45 p.m.

church.

Mrs. Lyman Gaby, and daughters

shocked when they learned of den." Duet by the Rev. Grover Sunday they were the dinner the very sudden death of Joseph Tharp and son, "Better Days guests of her parents, Mr. and Hayes. Coming By and By." Vocal solo Mrs. Harry Frese.

Burrsville

Norman Outten, supt. Worship Again." service 1 1a.m., sermon by the minister, the Rev. Donald Liddi- Magnolia coat. Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Robert Collins supt.

homecoming service held at Hickman Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker in charge of the devotional serand Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer vice. Among the business dis-

and Mrs. Bailey of Dover were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott recently

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colli-James Larimore and family were Robert Stafford, Mrs. Mary

attended the funeral of John their December meeting. Bullock held in Dover.

and friends visited in Washington, D. C. Saturday.

(Continued from Page One)

ton and daughter, Mrs. Grace Over the Hilltop. Acordion solo at the Houston Church Sunday. Despite the fact that there is

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was \$120.90. The closing song was

Several from here attended the day night, 26 members answered home Wednesday. to the roll call and one visitor attended. Mrs. Lydia Hill was

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton Settlement Home in Wilmington. ensky, Prime Minister of Rhode Gifts for this box will be brought sia and Nyasaland, in Salisbury. by individual members to the Amid cries of "shame" from

December meeting which will be the Opposition, India's Parliathe annual Christmas party. Two ment passed the Essential Serson and family and Mr. and Mrs. more dollars were turned in on vices Maintenance Bill, enabling the UNICEF collection making the Government to end strikes the total donations-\$27. The that threaten to tie up essential WSCS also plan on serving the public services.

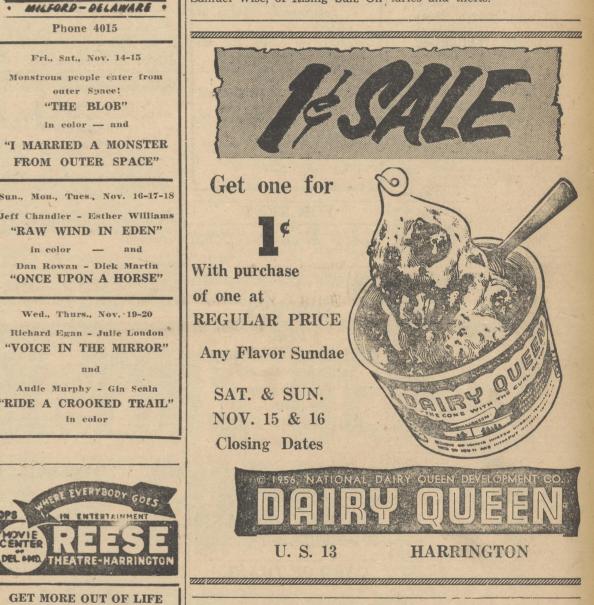
dinner for the Methodist Men at A "dumb waiter" plan for a multi-story garage that could be Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Baxter, pre-fabricated in sections and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Caldwell St. Georges, were the Sunday shipped all over the world, has dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. been devised in Armagh, North-Homer Wright. Friends of Mr. ern Ireland, by electrician John

> and Mrs. Baxter are Mr. and Mrs. Summerville. Baxter are Mr. and Mrs. Foster | Village mayors in Western Jones who joined them in the Samoa-Pulenu'us, they are callafternoon for a visit. ed—now are inspectors in the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart anti-rhinoceros beetle campaign.

pering Hope." Piano solo by Clyde Luton attended the home- \$850,000 a year loss to Samoan Mrs. Annie Sharp of Harring- Brenda Drummond, "Mansion coming and dedication services copra growers.

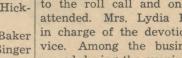
> the diner guests of Mrs. Edna little unemployment and no pov-Following the service they were erty in Wester Samoa, a start-

Sapp. ing increase in petty crime is Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise of worrying officials, Apia reports. Newark were the weekend guests Teenagers are blamed for a conof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. siderable proportion of the burg-Samuel Wise, of Rising Sun. On laries and thefts.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

Mrs. Schwartz visits her daughter and family in Port Deposit, Mrs. Roe and Mrs. Schockley will visit Mrs. Roe's daughter, Mrs. Wiliam Baulch and family, in





Mr. and Mrs. Elton Raughley and daughters, Bonnie and Bren-\$102.22. da, of Wyoming, were guests on Sunday of Mr. Raughley's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Creadick

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. James Reed and children

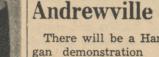
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Montclair, N. J., with Mrs. Cread-

leave for duty overseas.

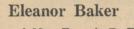
CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Harring-ton Volunteer Fire Company for their prompt and efficient action in the fire at Stone's Hotel Satur-day. We also wish to thank those who offered us rooms and clothing

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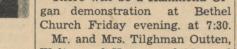
Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker Walter and Karen, and Mr. and tona Beach, Fla., this week for announce the engagement of their Mrs. Lenard Outten were dinner the winter. daughter, Eleanor, to Charles guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard Clifton, his daughter, George Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Outten Sunday.

George W. Cain, of Harrington. The Andrewville Home Demon- of Seaford, attended the re-de-Both are graduates of Harring- stration Club attended the dicating and homecoming service

on High School. Miss Baker is achievement day at the grange at our church Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins

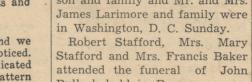
ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Raugh-There will be a Hammond Or-

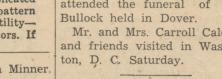






in Washington, D. C. Sunday.





Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz acby Pat Bennington "Faith Unlocks the Door." The collection companied Mrs. Ellen Roe and Mrs. Doris Shockley on a trip Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., "God Be With You 'Til We Meet to Maryland Monday. While

At the WSCS meeting Wednes- Chase, Md. They plan to return

Odd Facts "Without the scientists, Africa of Denton attended the wedding cussed during the evening, it was would still be a land where disof Robert Singer at Myrtle Beach agreed to again send a Christmas ease and human distress were box to the Mary Todd Cambrill widespread," said Sir Roy Wel-

AT THE PREMISES SITUATED IN MISPILLION HUNDRED, KENT COUNTY AND STATE OF DELA-WARE AND LYING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE CONCRETE HIGHWAY LEADING FROM HAR-RINGTON TO MILFORD AND JUST EAST OF THE CITY OF HARRING-TON

That certain farm, plantation

All That certain farm, plantation and tract of land and premises to-gether with the improvements thereon erected, situated in Mispil-lion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the north side of the concrete high-way leading from Harrington to Milford and just east of the City of Harrington and more particu-larly described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the West by lands of Arthur Webb and wife, the eastern right-of-way line of Dual Highway U.S. 13, and lands of Herman Brown, et al, on the north by a prong of Brown's Branch Ditch, on the East by lands of Jehu Camper and on the South by the aforesaid con-crete highway leading from Har-rington to Milford, and containing approximately 18 acres of land, more or less; together with a per-petual right-of-way over, upon and across a portion of the lands and premises conveyed by George T. Legates to Arthur Webb and wife, by deed dated July 18, 1956, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book F. Volume 21, Page 352, re-served by George T. Legates, for himself, his heirs and assigns, and his agents and employees; EXCEPTING therefrom 15,070 square feet of land conveyed unto Raymond Paskey and wife, by deed of George T. Legates, dated Jan-uary 18, 1956 and recorded in the aforesaid Recorder's Office in Deed Record Book D, Volume 21, Page day, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m.

built in 1858. The Rev. Thomas C. Mulligan of Grace Church in Georgetown, will be the guest speaker. All former pastors are invited to attend. There will also be an evening

service at 7:30 p. m. It will con-

Record Book D, Volume 21, Page 144; and SUBJECT to a right-of-way given by George T. Legates to Delaware Power and Light Co. and The Dia-mond State Telephone Company, February 1, 1956, recorded in the aforesaid Recorder's Office in Deed Record Book D, Volume 21, Page 436, for erection, maintenance, etc. of moles, etc.

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deposit to the Court with the Fe-turn of the sale. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, other-wise it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidat-od demogras

3t b 11-28 exp.

The Ever Ready Class will meet Sunday School Building which Since school was closed for Monday evening at 7:30 in their has been completed was dedicat-Election Day, a portion of our class room with the president in ed last Sunday contains a lot of Linwood Everett, outside clerk news is a hold-over from last charge. space.

week.

Cain is a graduate of Goldey Beacom and is engaged in farm- Griffith, vice president; Mrs. residents of our town and coning with his father. An April Viola Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Lo- ducted a general store. rina Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Dorwedding is planned.

Todd's Chapel To Hold Thompson. Homecoming and Anniversary

Todd's Chapel is having it's Saulsbury, called to see Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Saturday Anniversary Service this Sunafternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough. Todd's Chapel grew out of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Miss meetings held in the home of Janet Paskey, of Felton, Miss Widow Jump and Levin Todd. Della Ryan and Robert Shultie, They organized in 1800 and were supper guests of Mr. and 1803. Olive Jump gave land and Mrs. Elver Ryan recently. in 1808 the first chapel was

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman built. The present chapel was and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson

Kent County, Maryland, on and son, David, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Paul Clifton and daughters, Ann and Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley has purchased a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury

sist of an old fashion song fest of Mrs. Amelia Vincent left Sunspecial musical selections. day for a visit with her daughter, A fellowship hour and lunch Mrs. Jesse Strange and family. will follow the afternoon service Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Jr.

and family, accompanied Mrs. Vincent to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and Cheryl visited Mr. and 11-foot double disc; Brilliant cultipacker, 12-foot; 4-section

Mrs. Walter Paskey Sunday.

of poles, etc. TOGETHER with all the build-ings and improvements consisting of a frame one-story dwelling house and a frame one before here and Cathedral choirs. The here ence E. Wilkins of Millsboro. here be with the frame one before here be with the frame one before here be well and frame one before here be well and frame one before here be well and frame on Church school at 10 o'clock Edna Cannon, Mrs. Kenneth bine; K-5 International truck; Brilliant 8-foot cultipacker (double with Howard S. Wagner, super- Prettyman, Mrs. Barbara Sauls- roll); 4-section spring tooth; 3 rubber-tired wagons, 2 with false intendent. There are pleasant class rooms, good teachers and pleasant pupils in every age and department. son, Mrs. John H. Thompson of elevator with gas motor and corn drag; electric unloader; 200

Morning worship 11 o'clock will Cannon, Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, gal. gasoline tank on skids; International hayloader; 4 all-metal der and Cathedral choirs. The lan Taylor, Mrs. Frank Taylor, barrel with hose and rod; 500-lb. air compresser; with 50 foot of sermon will be by the Rev. Clar- Mrs. Arley Taylor, and Mrs. John hose (like new); lime drill, set of good timber wheels; lots of ence E. Wilkins of Millsboro. Closser, attended the tour and small tools, baskets, bags, block and fall, log chains, wheelbarrow, There is a Nursery where par- luncheon of the Delaware Power etc. ents may leave small children & Light Co., of Salisbury Wed-

while the attend worship. Altar nesday afternoon, Nov. 5.

compliance and treated as liquidat-ed damages. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the share or interest of Lawrence Le-gates, Hilda Paskey, Harvey Le-gates, Hilda Paskey, Harvey Le-gates, Hilda Paskey, Harvey Le-gates, Hilda Paskey, Harvey Le-gates, Edgar Legates and Wood-row Legates will be sold as above set forth, and all persons having or interest of any or all of the parties to be sold are hereby notified to appear in the Office of the Clerk of the said Court at Dover on or after the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1958, and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon. N. M. TERRY TRUSTEE Evening worship will feature Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rob- bales of alfalfa hay; 200 bales of straw. the singing of the Chancel Choir ert H .Yerkes, Sr., General Sup- Don't miss this sale for miscellaneous items too numerous to menand singing of your favorite erintendent, Alvin O. Brown, su- tion. Also, lot of odds and ends of junk.

USTEE or of Houston Methodist Church. son of the Cradle Roll. The new

employed by the Levy Court in hall at Dover Thursday, Nov. 6. and were dinner guests of Mr. every NIGHT except TUESDAY the Recorder of Deeds Office. Mr. Those attending were Mrs. Delma and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and fami-Outten, president; Mrs. Laura ly. The Clifton's were former MONDAY AFTERNOONS-

HOUSEWIVES MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockothy Cannon, Mrs. Edna Cannon, ley of Dover were guests Sunday

Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn of Mrs. Pearl Messick and daugh-Thompson, and Mrs. Alice ter, Rosanna.

COMPLETE

8 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom of Wilmington spent Sunof Wilmington and Mrs. Harry day with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS-SKATING LESSONS

GIRL SCOUTS-MONDAYS 6:30 P.M.

Of Farm Personalty

SAT., NOV. 22, 1958

at 10 a.m., the following:

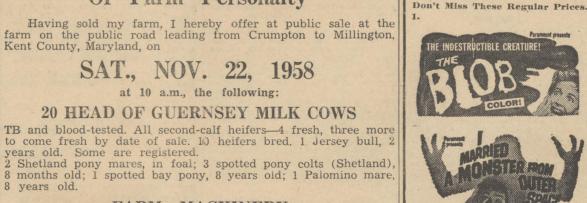
20 HEAD OF GUERNSEY MILK COWS

FARM MACHINERY

Model 70 John Deere tractor; John Deere 4-row complanter; John

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE

VISIT MOVIE CENTER OFTEN Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 13-14-15



Danny Kaye

BLOOD ISLAND"

Brian Keith in

"VILLA"



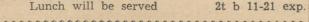
DAIRY EQUIPMENT

set of 2-unit Surge milkers with compressor and pipelines. 20 milk cans, Surge dairy water heater; wash tub; 2-pan electric milk cooler; 2 buckets and strainers.

Also: 1200 bales of timothy and clover hay, 200

Terms of sale: Cash No property to be removed until paid for.

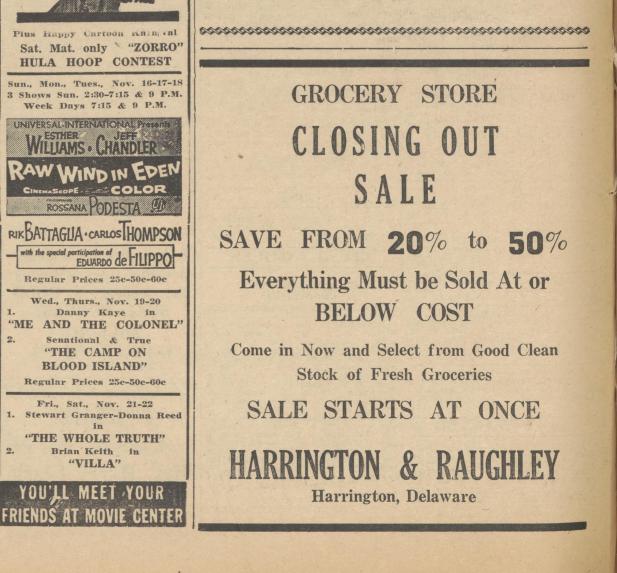
WILBUR S. BRINSFIELD, Owner David Racine, Auct. Herbert A. Willis, inside clerk



THANKS

I wish to thank all the workers and voters of the Eighth Representative District for their support in the General Election.

WILLIAM J. PASKEY, JR.



at Todd's Community Building. **Asbury Methodist Church** Notes