

Democrats Increase Assembly Members

Democrats increased their majorities in both branches of the General Assembly according to returns from all parts of the state.

Delawareans Tuesday elected all 35 members of the House of Representatives and all 18 members of the Senate in the newly apportioned 123rd General Assembly.

Returns pointed to a House of Representatives with 30 Democrats and 5 Republicans and a Senate with 13 Democrats and five Republicans.

Downstate the Democrats did well, particularly in Kent County where they took all of the three Senate seats and five House seats in the middle county.

Complete returns showed the following downstater victorians in the Senate:

In Kent County incumbent Democrat Allen J. Cook of Kenton defeated Lawrence C. Ellery, Republican, by 1,855 votes, 4,932 to 3,077 in the 13th Senatorial District.

In Sussex County, Sen. Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford, won another term by defeating Republican John M. Mervine of Greenwood by 1,483 votes, 6,002 to 4,519, in the 16th Senatorial District.

Complete returns showed the following downstater winners for House seats:

In Kent County, incumbent Democrat Glenn W. Busker of Smyrna easily stopped Glen G. Price of Hartly by 1,321 votes in the 25th Representative District, 3,239 to 1,918.

In the 27th District, a Democratic unknown, John P. Kelly upset incumbent Republican Maurice N. Jarrell for a House seat. The district includes the City of Dover, usually considered to be Republican.

In Kent's 29th House District, Maurice Adams of Harrington, a Democrat, defeated Ralph L. Hummel of Houston, by 935 votes, 2,754 to 1,819.

In Sussex, incumbent Carlton Clifton of Milford defeated another incumbent, Republican John H. Amnett of Stantonville, by 554 votes, 2,830 to 2,276, in the 30th Representative District.

Majority Leader Norman E. Eskridge won another term in the 31st House District by defeating Richard Gundry by 1,026 votes, 3,204 to 2,178. Eskridge is a Democrat.

W. Harrison Phillips, another Democratic incumbent, won by 753 votes over Thomas E. Whaley in the 32d House District in Sussex County. The vote was 3,259 to 2,506.

In the 14th Senatorial District (the Dover area and usually Republican), James D. McGinnis defeated incumbent Sen. Walton H. Simpson by 563 votes, 3,871 to 3,308. Democrat McGinnis was a representative in the 122d General Assembly and owns a chain of food stores.

In the 15th Senatorial District, incumbent George R. Robbins, D-Milford, won by a 987 vote margin over Republican Wilbur R. Myers of near Dover, 3,708 to 2,721.

In the 26th, another Democrat, Jacob W. Zimmerman, of near Dover, nosed out his GOP opponent, Glenn A. Richter, of Dover, by 325 votes, 1,431 to 1,106.

In the 28th incumbent H. Dawson Shulties of Willow Grove won over Republican Edward S. Knight, of Wyoming, by 418 votes, 2,623 to 2,205.

After a morning meeting with the Parents Organization, the parents and sons filled Millhiser Stadium for a box lunch followed by a football game between the University of Richmond freshmen and the Chowan Junior College team.

During the remainder of the afternoon, the parents visited the science laboratories, saw their sons rooms, and heard the Men's Glee Club sing a program of light music. Fraternity lodges were open to the parents at 5 p. m., to conclude the day's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst of Harrington, were among the 700 parents who participated in the Parents' Day program at the University of Richmond.

Together with their son, David, a freshman, they participated in a day of varied activity.

The day began with registration on the lawn in front of Cannon Memorial Chapel where they met their sons, who led the parents to sit in on classes and visit with professors.

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Senator

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13TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT	Cook, D.	Ellery, R.
25th Rep. Dist.	546	381
2nd Dist.	781	590
3rd Dist.	304	166
4th Dist.	571	317
5th Dist.	888	594
Totals	3090	2048
28th Rep. Dist.		
1st Dist.	264	113
Totals	264	113

14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT	McGinnis, D	Simpson, R
27th Rep. Dist.	410	492
1st Dist.	348	370
2nd Dist.	593	352
3rd Dist.	576	338
4th Dist.	559	463
Totals	2486	2015
28th Rep. Dist.		
1st Dist.	619	577
2nd Dist.	425	429
3rd Dist.	341	287
Totals	1385	1293
Majority	563	

15TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT	Robbins, D	Myers, R
26th Rep. Dist.	404	320
1st Dist.	418	418
2nd Dist.	548	426
Totals	1370	1164
28th Rep. Dist.		
5th Dist.	460	312
6th Dist.	620	419
Totals	1080	731
29th Rep. Dist.		
4th Dist.	495	359
5th Dist.	461	273
6th Dist.	302	194
Totals	1258	826
Majority	987	

Representative

KENT COUNTY

25th REPRESENTATIVE DIST.	Busker, D	Price, R
1st Dist.	616	310
2nd Dist.	924	488
3rd Dist.	327	140
4th Dist.	533	348
5th Dist.	839	632
Totals	3239	1918
Grand Totl.	3239	1918
Majority	1321	

26th REPRESENTATIVE DIST.	Zimmerman, D	Richter, R
1st Dist.	441	276
2nd Dist.	419	424
3rd Dist.	571	406
Totals	1431	1106
Majority	325	

27th REPRESENTATIVE DIST.	Kelly, D	Jarrell, R
1st Dist.	417	485
2nd Dist.	343	366
3rd Dist.	554	375
4th Dist.	575	332
5th Dist.	529	474
Totals	2418	2032
Dist. Totl.	2418	2032
Majority	386	

28th REPRESENTATIVE DIST.	Shulties, D	Knight, R
1st Dist.	277	104
2nd Dist.	569	616
3rd Dist.	406	442
4th Dist.	305	322
5th Dist.	461	290
6th Dist.	605	431
Totals	2623	2205
Majority	418	

29th REPRESENTATIVE DIST.	Adams, D	Hummel, R
1st Dist.	385	155
2nd Dist.	785	542
3rd Dist.	417	224
4th Dist.	469	384
5th Dist.	445	279
6th Dist.	253	235
Totals	2754	1819
Majority	935	

Williams Survives Democratic Sweep

Republican John J. Williams was re-elected U.S. senator Tuesday for his fourth consecutive term, defeating Democratic Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

Williams polled 102,604 to Carvel's 96,166, a majority of 6,438 votes.

Williams, who lives in Millsboro, was the only Republican candidate to survive the otherwise statewide Democratic sweep in Delaware.

Harris B. McDowell Jr. of Middletown, easily trounced his Republican opponent, James H. Snowden, of Wilmington. McDowell recorded 28,054 votes more than his opponent.

This is the fifth time McDowell has been elected U.S. representative—and it was his fourth consecutive victory in his race for the lone Delaware seat in the lower house of Congress.

While Tuesday's victory for McDowell was a walkaway from the very beginning of the vote counting, it was touch-and-go for a while between Williams and Carvel.

As the early returns came in Carvel seemed to be leading, but Williams sprinted ahead when about 30 per cent of the 360 voting districts was heard from.

Carvel conceded shortly before 11 p.m.

National and state Republicans consider the victory of Williams a significant one, since it had been reported that the full weight of the national Democratic effort was leveled against Williams, who has been called "the conscience of the U.S. Senate."

Snowden conceded defeat at about 10 p.m. He sent a telegram to McDowell, stating:

"Sincere congratulations on your re-election for Congress. From his home at 11 p.m. McDowell expressed his appreciation for the support he got from Delawareans and said that his victory indicates the determination of the voters to continue the program of the late President John F. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Later, the defeated Snowden said:

"I want to express my appreciation to the thousands of Delaware voters who supported me in this election, and my deepest thanks to my committee for their earnest and enthusiastic efforts and to Republican Party workers and officials throughout the state who gave me unstinting backing.

The defeat of Carvel came as a blow to the Democratic Party because of the optimism of the Governor, who on the eve of Election Day had predicted he would win by a majority of 12,000 to 20,000 votes.

While Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Republican candidate for President, was soundly defeated in Delaware by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Williams was his most enthusiastic supporter among Delaware's Republican candidates.

Even before Goldwater had

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Police reported the victims were:

Horace G. Bennett, 71, and his sister, Miss Hattie L. Bennett, 66, both of near Bridgeville, who died of compound fractures and internal injuries suffered when their car collided with a farm tractor near Bridgeville Saturday.

James H. Frazier, 34, Harrington, who died of injuries received when his car ran off Delaware 44 and hit a tree 6 miles southwest of Milford at 1:30 a. m., Sunday.

The highway death toll at that time last year was 70 while the total for the entire year was 96. The state's highest annual traffic death rate on record was 111 in 1953. The only other time the annual toll has gone over 100 was in 1955 when 110 deaths were recorded.

According to police of the Bridgeville troop, the Bennetts were traveling north on Sussex County Rt. 561, 2 miles south of Bridgeville, at 5:40 p. m. when the car slammed into the rear of a farm tractor, which was also headed north.

The driver of the tractor, Leroy M. Allen, 330 Arch St., Seaford, was not hurt.

Police of the Georgetown troop said Frazier was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital where he was taken in the Ellendale ambulance. The exact cause of death has not been determined. Police said an autopsy will be conducted.

Bennett and his sister lived near Bridgeville. They were born in that area and were members of Union Methodist Church, Bridgeville. Miss Bennett was a graduate nurse and was employed in Philadelphia for more than 30 years. Mr. Bennett was a bachelor.

They are survived by two brothers, Elwood and Seth, both of Bridgeville.

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Members D.R.B.A. To View Work On Memorial Bridge

Delaware River and Bay Authority commissioners will get a birds-eye-view of construction work on the second Delaware Memorial Bridge on Tuesday, November 10, weather permitting.

Director William J. Miller, Jr., said this week that a field trip will be conducted following the regular Authority meeting to permit members to view progress first-hand.

Miller's plans include having the Authority members go to the top of the towers of the existing structure, which will give them a vantage point to see just where the second span will be placed. Engineers will be present to outline the work accomplished to date.

After this lofty inspection the Commissioners will go by automobile to the pier which is under construction and will board a boat for a closer view of the project. Construction work began on May 28, and according to Miller, has been progressing satisfactorily.

A quarterly progress report

Use Extra Caution In Nighttime Driving, Walking

"Darkness hides danger," Francis J. Jamison, assistant manager of the Delaware Safety Council, declared this week, urging motorists to use extra caution in nighttime driving and walking.

"The hours of twilight and dark bring danger on our roads and highways, not only to motorists but also to pedestrians," he said. Motorists and pedestrians must adjust to shorter days and to the change from Daylight Saving Time, he said.

The Safety Council estimates that the mileage death rate in an average year is three times as great at night as in the daylight hours. Jamison said that more than half of the traffic deaths in the nation occur at night.

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National and State Ticket-Kent County

President	Johnson, D.
U.S. Senator	Goldwater, R.
Rep. in Congress	Carvel, D.
Governor	Williams, R.
Lt. Governor	McDowell, D.
State Treasurer	Snowden, R.
State Auditor	Terry, D.
Prothonotary	Buckson, R.
Register of Wills	Best, R.
Levy Court Commissioners	Tribbitt, D.
Comptroller	Beck, R.
Sheriff	Myers, R.
Coroner	Torbert, D.
	Warren, R.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS ITS STAND ON MEASURES FOR MORE REVENUE

The motion to raise capitation taxes and instigate a sewer use fee is still on the books, after heated discussion between citizens and the City Council at its November meeting Wednesday evening.

The gist of the situation is as follows: The sewer use fee can be begun at any time and will probably start when a payment of water rentals is due, since the fee is 50 per cent of the water rental.

The capitation tax was increased from \$4.15 to \$10. However, this is not due until April and the next Council, coming into power after the January municipal election, could vote differently on the measure. However, only two council seats will be filled and an incumbent, Wilson Bradley, but an opponent of the tax increase, has signified his intention of running for re-election.

Councilman Albert C. Price, made the motion to increase head tax and instigate sewer rental, and was seconded by Councilman Bradley, at a previous meeting. Wednesday night Price said he was merely proposing the revenue measures and that the secretary left out "proposed."

Efforts, however, to have the motion rescinded failed.

The thinking of most of the Council, the city manager and Mayor Fulton J. Downing was as follows: Under Charter changes, the City's fiscal year started Oct. 1, instead of Jan. 1. The Charter further prescribes that the budget be prepared not later than Dec. 15.

The budget has been accepted by the Council. After the estimated expenditures, the budget has to determine the estimated revenues to meet them.

The Charter says the tax rate shall be such as shall raise enough money to pay routine expenses, pay interest and principal on bonds and loans, and establish a sinking (or reserve fund); hence, the proposed increase in head tax was voted.

The Council felt that, once the budget had been accepted, it was up to it to suggest to the next Council how the bills could be paid. The action of one Council on another, however, is not binding except on contracts.

The budget will be discussed at the annual citizens meeting next month but the recommendations of the citizens are not mandatory.

Regarding the proposed revenue measures, Mayor Downing asked City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann to see the city attorney and, if anything is radically wrong, to call an open meeting to rectify it.

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For 1964, Delaware's tax take from pari-mutuel wagering will be \$4,138,682.79 from its three race tracks—Delaware Park, Brandywine, and Kent-Sussex. Delaware Park paid \$2,682,117.10, and Brandywine \$1,332,674.69.

The handle was off 11 per cent. Last year \$3,927,581 was bet in 38 nights, while this year it dropped to \$3,483,289 in 36. The average this season was \$96,758 per night, falling short of last year's \$103,357.

The attendance decrease was 7.7 per cent. Last year 111,262 paid their way into the track. The figure dropped to 97,976.

"The weather was unfortunately cold," said William W. Shaw, director of racing "and we had one Saturday night rained out."

In other final statistics, L. L. DeBerry, of Felton, dethroned Guy D. Lockerman Sr., Middletown, as the leading stable. Lockerman, who won the title for the past four years, was second with earnings of \$4,492. DeBerry collected \$4,751 in purses.

The leading driver of the meet was Bobby Webb, who drove 23 winners in 80 starts for a Universal Rating of 388. Second was Elwood Long with eight winners in 45 starts for 363 rating.

Hi Scotch, a pacer, with Walt Harrington in the sulky, recorded the year's fastest mile with a 2:03 1-5 clocking. Ann Lin All was the fastest trotter with 2:06 1-5 among her four wins.

Three horses won all their races. Citan's Prince, owned by the Estate of Wilbert Staats, Oxon Hill, Md., won all four of its starts, while Lady Discovery, owned by the Birch Farms of New York City, and Keen's Redcoat, owned by Wilma Wilson, Harrington, won three of three.

Mother Held For Desertion

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Authorities charged Mrs. Yvonne Thompson, of near Hartly, with neglect and desertion in the case after she was traced by matching the baby's footprints against records at the Kent General Hospital where the child was born on Oct. 28.

Family court aides and members of the identification division of the state police collaborated to apprehend the woman.

She is being detained in Kent Correctional Institution in default of \$1,000 bail and will appear at a later date before the Family Court for a hearing. The hearing is expected to be held later this month, according to Probation Officer Ed Morris.

Morris said that Mrs. Thompson admitted the baby was hers and that she had left it in Harrington but told them she had planned to return later to get it. He said the court officials believe she did not plan to return for the infant.

The child is in the care and custody of the Department of Welfare, pending further court order.

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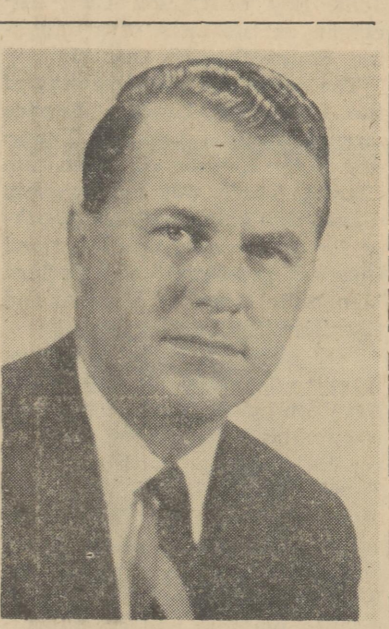
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Terry Is New Governor; Democrats Sweep State



Gov. Charles L. Terry



Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt

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Greenwood

At the annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Greenwood Lions Club and the V.F.W., the following prizes were awarded: pre-school: first, cat girl, Juanita German; second, Jimmy McIlvaine; third, ballet girl, Michelle Messick; most unique, girl from India, Jackie Keim; funniest, Barry Breeding; elementary: first, Captain Hook, Eric Howlett; second, Beatnik, Christy Breeding; third, witch, Susan Taylor; Most unique, upside-down-man, Kevin Breeding; funniest, fat boy, Charles Keim; high school, first, gypsy, Gloria Wilkerson; second, Pochahontas, Donna Shea; third, hobo, Gregory Fleischauer; most unique, English Gentleman, Joan Wroten; funniest, grandma, Diane VanVors; grown-ups and elementary, first, Linda & Joan Zaroles; third, diaper baby, Michael Shea; most unique, fat man, Wayne Smith; funniest, witch, Jerry Cannon.

Sun., Nov. 8, a great day of Methodist singing will be observed in the Greenwood Methodist Church at 11:15 a.m. This will be an informal type service with plenty of congregational singing, accompanied by both organ and piano. The youth choir and the adult choir will be taking part, and there will also be other special music. If you enjoy singing the good old gospel songs, come out and worship with us at this time.

The Sunshine Class of Greenwood Methodist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fleischauer Jr. Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Educational Building.

Starr and Barbara Mariner were recent overnight guests of Gayle Lattimer.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dennis who welcomed a new son, Sat., Oct. 31, in Milford Hospital. This is the fifth child in the family. He weighed 9 lbs., 13 ozs., and has been named Tony Roger.

The John Mariner family and Mrs. Ross Coleman and children, and Cindy and Carol Mills, attended the Hallowe'en party on Thursday evening given by the M. I. A. of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salisbury.

This nice letter came to our desk from the new pastorate of Pilgrim Holiness Church. These are new folk in our community, and we feel that this will help you all to get acquainted with them: I quote, "Dear Friends, Greetings in Jesus Precious Name. We are happy to report that the mortgage on the church was burned Sept. 6. How we thank you for standing by with your prayers and support. I am sure the former pastor has thanked you, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank you also. Brother Lambert was installed as the new pastor Sept. 13 in a gracious service. We felt the Holy Spirit in the service and know God is with us in our work here in Greenwood.

God has given us two healthy sons. Charles II will be four in February and Darryl was two in August. They are normal boys and growing so fast we can hardly believe it. Brother Lambert is a native of Johnstown, Pa., and attended Eastern Pilgrim College. I am from Eldorado, Md., and also attended Eastern Pilgrim College.

We are living in the newly-acquired parsonage at the end of Beaver St. It is an old frame house and in need of a few repairs. The plaster needed to be torn off the kitchen and was replaced by plasterboard. Most of the house is in need of paint and other repairs should be done to get ready for winter. Since you have helped so graciously in the past, maybe you would like to help now. It would certainly be appreciated.

We are canvassing the town and surrounding community to find those who don't go to church. If we haven't been to your house it isn't because we haven't wanted to; it's because we haven't been able to yet. Brother Lambert found it necessary to work, so he is continuing to paint houses. He worked as a painter in Allentown, Pa. We would appreciate hearing from you at any time. Feel free to call us anytime you need us. Yours in Christian love, signed: The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lambert.

The community extends a hearty welcome to these good folk who have come to live and work among us.

And here is news from another church in our community from their church bulletin. This is the Greenwood Mennonite Church. I quote: "Are we preparing for the searching and blessing of the Lord in our revival services to be held soon in charge of Brother John Ropp? Remember the dates Nov. 8 through 15.

Just a reminder concerning the blanket drive by MCC. You'll want to bring yours here by Nov. 15.

You may be one who is interested in knowing that the Heart to Heart program by Ella Mae Miller comes on Station WKSEB each Saturday at 1:45. In yesterday's program she challenged parents to show children that

there is no room for hatred in the home.

We have the opportunity to express appreciation in a special way to a former teacher. A baby congratulation card showed (with a gift of money enclosed) is suggested for Mr. and Mrs. (Miriam Yoder) Elam Stoltzfus, of 3317 Garland Ave., Richmond 22, Va. 23222. The baby has needed lengthy hospital care; the father, as you may know, is in medical training.

We offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. (Pollyana Schlabach) John Eby of Carson City, Michigan on the birth of a daughter, Elaine Sue, on Oct. 15.

The annual business meeting of the Mennonite Disaster Service (region I) was held on Thursday at the Greenwood Mennonite Church. There was a fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening was Raymond Charles, president of Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities."

Our cafeteria menu for week Nov. 9 - 14: Monday: milk, hamburger sandwich, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit or vanilla pudding, with peaches; Tuesday: milk, baked ham, macaroni and cheese, salad (pineapple), homemade raisin bread and butter, fruit or applesauce; Wednesday: milk, meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, rolled wheat yeast rolls, and butter, fruit or cookies; Thursday: milk, fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter, fresh fruit or pineapple cup; Friday: milk, tomato soup and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, jello salad, fruit or deep dish apple pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner Jr. and Ernest Homewood, of Harrington, motored across the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel Sunday and drove on to Virginia Beach and watched the surf boarding. Dale and Margo Warner spent the day with the Warner grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun attended the dinner meeting of the Interstate Milk Producer's Cooperative held at the Felton Fire Hall last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Doris Hudson, Mrs. Cora Calhoun, and Robert Wilkerson, attended the West family reunion, held in the community hall of Trinity M. E. Church, near Laurel, Sunday. Everyone enjoyed a lovely covered dish dinner. There were 65 members of the family present. Mrs. Milton Milliner, program chairman, had a very nice entertainment for all.

Remember the home coming service which we have told you about before with special music and our speaker, Dr. Parker. This will be held at Grace Church at 2 p.m. Nov. 8. A coffee hour will follow the service with Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree as hostesses.

The Greenwood P.T.A. meeting will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., in the auditorium. Fred Graeff, chief school officer, will speak on school financing and administration. Plans are being made for the teachers to be in their rooms so that the parents may visit them for discussion and consultation. All parents, please try to be present at this important meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs and children, Gary and Linda, motored to the University of Delaware, Sunday to visit their daughters, Diane and Sharon.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman attended the services at Barratt's Chapel for the laying of the cornerstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams joined a group from Greenwood and surrounding community going to Baltimore for the opening night of the ice capades Oct. 28. They joined other buses from Harrington and Dover. The majority of those attending were from the Home Economics Extension Clubs with their husbands and a few children.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Oct. 27:
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vickers, of Millsboro, a boy, Douglas Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, of Lewes, a boy, Robert Ernest II.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goetz, of Millsboro, a girl, Julie Ann.

Oct. 28:
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Heck, of Georgetown, a girl, Dale Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hurd, of Lewes, a girl, Carrie Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynam, of Rehoboth, a boy, John David.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkins, Jr., of Selbyville, a girl, Denise Ann.

Nov. 1:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, of Ocean View, a boy.

Of Local Interest

St. Bernadette's Church will hold a bake Saturday at Trotta's Store at 10 a. m., with homemade pizza's and other foods.

Shop and Swap - In the Want Ads

Hobbs

Our pastor, the Rev. G. Bryan Blair, was sick Sunday and couldn't fill our pulpit.

Our M.Y.F. group meets in the church Tuesday evening of each week. Counselors are Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ireland.

Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Wednesday evening of last week with a very good attendance. The president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, opened the meeting. Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. read Psalm 62, then the Lord's Prayer in unison. The secretary, Mrs. Paul Stafford, read minutes of the previous meeting, then called the membership roll. The name of a new member, Mrs. Mildred Scott, was added to the roll. The treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Towers, gave reports. Mrs. Paul Maloney, gift secretary and treasurer, called her roll. A motion was carried to hold a bake in Denton, Saturday morning, Nov. 21. Mrs. Paul Stafford will entertain the ladies in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. and children, and guests, Charlie Maloney and Danny Towers, visited in Salisbury, one recent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barcus, of New Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Greenwood, Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway, Washington, D. C., were Friday overnight and Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mrs. Loftis is companion to Mrs. Georgia Butler. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler Tuckahoe Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Federalburg, were recent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and family, Salisbury. They all visited Ocean City and Assateague Island. Masters Wayne and Perry, accompanied their grandparents home for a week's visit.

Last Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Starkey, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, of Andrewsville. E. A. Pearson was a caller also. Mr. and Mrs. Butler plan to go to Florida this week where they will locate for the winter, as they have for several winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, Charlie and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mrs. Edith Shockley, of Harrington, Sunday afternoon.

John A. Clark, 67, husband of Mary Clark, died Friday.

He was a livestock dealer had been in business here 20 years before retiring in 1956.

Besides his widow, Mr. Clark is survived by four sons, Orville of Newark and Irving J., Stanley and Harold, all of Harrington; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Kohlman, of Harrington, Mrs. Doris Gahagen, Somerville, Pa., and Mrs. Ruth Bloom and Mrs. Lucille Murphy, both of Smyrna; six grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a brother, Wilbert, Stowe, Pa., and a sister, Miss Mary A. Clark, Douglasville, Pa.

Services were held at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Monday afternoon with interment at Hollywood Cemetery.

John A. Clark

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Besides his widow, Mr. Clark is survived by four sons, Orville of Newark and Irving J., Stanley and Harold, all of Harrington; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Kohlman, of Harrington, Mrs. Doris Gahagen, Somerville, Pa., and Mrs. Ruth Bloom and Mrs. Lucille Murphy, both of Smyrna; six grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a brother, Wilbert, Stowe, Pa., and a sister, Miss Mary A. Clark, Douglasville, Pa.

Services were held at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Monday afternoon with interment at Hollywood Cemetery.

Andrewville

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. The October meeting of the Andrews-Speedies 4-H Club was held at Beverly Cannon's home. At the meeting new officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Ronnie Breeding; vice president, Richard Davis; secretary, Karen Outten; treasurer, Beverly Cannon; Junior leaders, Vicki Woodall and Brad Larimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cunningham, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Closser.

Sue Ann Algiers spent Saturday evening with Patricia Closser.

Russell Brown is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Workman, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ella Cordery, of Camden, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillian Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Robert Johnson and sister, Geraldine, were visitors of Mrs. Lizzie Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, of Wilmington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barney and daughter, Mary, of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Rubark Meeks, Goldsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler and children, Karen, Kevin and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, and Mrs. Betts.

Rev. Mrs. Etta Clough called to see Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler entertained their parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler at dinner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and children, of Wilmington,

spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were Jackie Taylor and son, Billy, Mrs. Mary Taylor, William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Terry and Gene Gallo and Miss Pauline Hopkins.

Hickman

Morning worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church 10 a.m., the Rev. Bryan Blair, Sunday School classes for all ages, 11 a.m., Robert Collins, supt.

Mrs. Madalyn Walls spent the weekend with Mrs. Pearl Pillick and Sam O'Day was a Sunday dinner guest.

Alvin Fearins and family, of Williston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. William Bowdle and children, of Newark, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and family were Sunday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner.

Mrs. Carrie Bowdle was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Eva O'Day, Mrs. Madalyn Walls, Mrs. Donald VanVorst and Becky Lynn, and Miss Linda O'Day, were last Monday evening

guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. William Tull and children, of rural Greenwood, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Baltimore, were last Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal and Keith, of rural Denton, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy, were Sunday afternoon guests of their mother, Mrs. Leslie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Perry are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, born Oct. 20 at the Seaford Nanticooke Hospital.

Building Permits Kent County

Doverlet Ltd., Glen Mills, Pa., service station in former Fifth District, no price listed.

Anthony Jackiewicz, Dover, re-

sidence, no price listed.

Richard L. Poletti, Dover, residence, no price listed.

John Wesley Sr., Chester, Pa., improvements in former Tenth District, \$2300.

Mary Sue Ross, Dover, residence, \$9500.

Manor Park Company, Dover, four residences, \$37,000.

Joseph T. Scott, Dover residence, \$12,990.

Herbert E. Koon, Hartly, garage, \$1000.

Northern Builders, Smyrna, 25 residences totaling \$300,000.

H. Marvin Seeneey, Harrington, improvements, \$1500.

Woodrow Martin, Houston, improvements, \$1000.

Clifford E. Hughes Jr., Farmington, residence, \$13,000.

G. Roland Everett, Hartly, improvements, \$7000.

Carl R. Barr, Frederica, improvements, \$1100.

Ramon F. E. Carreras, Dover, improvements, \$1200.

Florence S. Brown, Wyoming, residence, \$12,000.

Robert C. Miller, Farmington, residence, \$9500.

Gerald K. Harris, Dover, residence, \$11,000.

Eastern Shore Development Co., Smyrna, residence, \$15,500.

Robert Webb, Frederica, residence, \$10,000.

Richard Kobza, Dover, garage, \$1300.

H. & F. Corp., Dover, commercial, \$16,000.

Joseph M. Kerns, Dover, improvements, \$2300.

Robert W. Bythway, Dover, residence, \$26,000.

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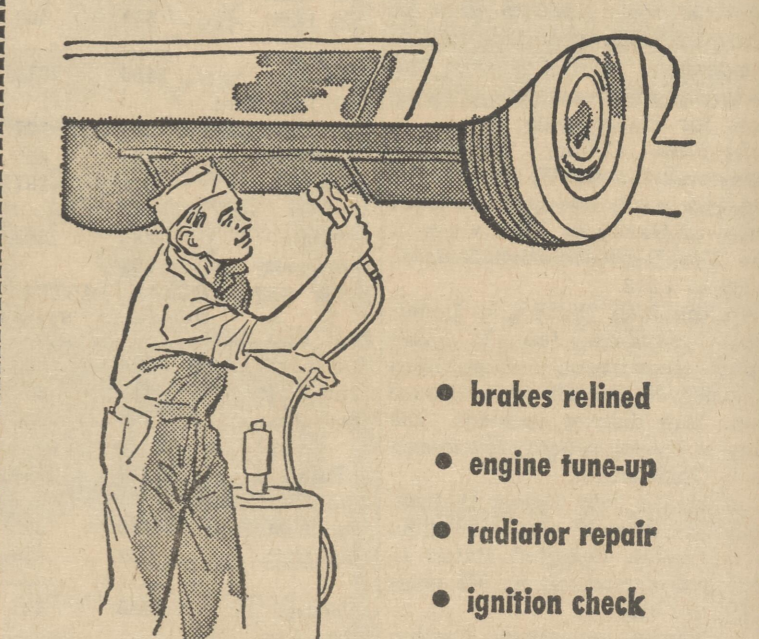


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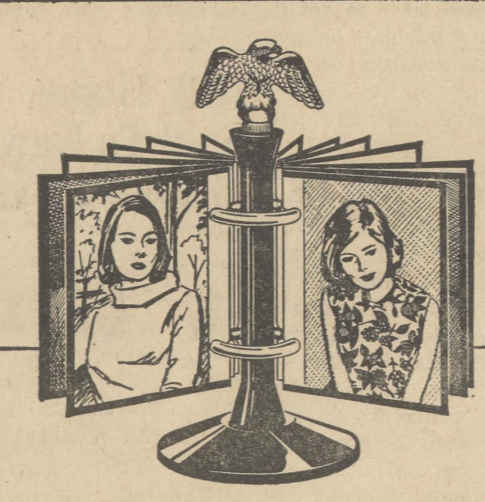
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ARMY AMBASSADORS—Pfc Bill Stewart (left) and Ray Means spend leave time helping Filipina nuns construct an addition to the Maria Frieden Kloster Chapel near Bamberg, Germany. The nuns are in Germany on an exchange basis. The 1st Battalion, 75th Artillery soldiers are just two of the many American servicemen who donate much of their free time to helping others. Private Stewart is from Mojave, Calif.; Means is from San Francisco, Calif.

when the patient is sitting or lying down, with the breath in or with the breath out. And, finally, he may need special studies such as x-rays and electrocardiograms.

Sometimes the doctor will still not be absolutely certain. When that happens, sometimes the question is answered by letting a little time go by. By keeping in close touch with the patient, the doctor will be able to ascertain whether the murmur is functional or an indication of something serious.

Eye Practitioners

Have you ever been confused by the variety of people who care for your eyes? Not many of us know what distinguishes the ophthalmologist, oculist, optometrist and optician. Each of these is a valuable member of the team that guards our vision, and each plays an important part.

"Ophthalmologist" and "oculist" refer to the same person. Actually, "ophthalmologist" is the Greek for "eye doctor," and that is just what he is. As a physician specializing in the eye, an ophthalmologist, or oculist, has always had college training, followed by four years of medical school, plus at least one year of internship in a hospital. Usually, he has also had two to four years of residency, or specialized postgraduate training, in a hospital. His work covers the whole field of eye diseases with drugs or surgery, as well as the prescribing of glasses.

The optician is a highly skilled technician, whose work it is to grind and fit lenses to the exact prescription of an ophthalmologist or an optometrist. An optician has almost always served a long, exacting apprenticeship in lens work, but he does not prescribe glasses or treat eye conditions.

The optometrist is not a physician, but combines some of the skills of the ophthalmologist with those of the optician. Most optometrists have had some college training, and all optometrists are graduates of a four

year school of optometry. Because training in optometry does not include training in medicine or in surgery, the optometrist does not treat diseases of the eye or perform eye surgery. He is, however, skilled in refraction, the prescription of lenses, and he usually dispenses glasses from his own prescriptions. He also prescribes and supervises eye training exercises and tests of eye function, as does the ophthalmologist.

The oculist or ophthalmologist, the optician and the optometrist can all help you care for your eyesight. Each is ready to serve you in his particular field.

Bursitis

Bursitis, which is sometimes called "housemaid's knee" or "tennis elbow" can be a most painful and agonizing ailment. Bursitis means an inflammation of a bursa, which is a sac or saccule cavity partially filled with a viscous fluid, situated at those points in the body where joints and tissues touch and rub. The purpose of the bursa is to cushion and lubricate these points so there will be no friction when the parts are moved. When this sac becomes inflamed, it no longer performs its lubricating function and, as a consequence, agonizing pain is felt when the joint is moved.

Bursitis most often occurs in the shoulder, elbow or knee. It usually follows unaccustomed strain or overuse. The symptoms are pain, tenderness and limitation of movement. These symptoms can occur with no previous warning and the pain can be intense, especially when the affected part is moved. These symptoms can persist for several days and then can diminish abruptly or gradually.

Treatment consists of rest with some or total immobilization of the affected part and the use of analgesics or other measures to relieve the pain. As the pain lessens, physical therapy and exercises are begun in order to restore the full use of the part. Science has recently learned a great deal about the treatment of bursitis and your doctor has

many techniques at his command to relieve the pain and to encourage healing. Depending on what is causing the bursitis, he may use drugs, x-ray therapy, injections or any combination of these. Occasionally in severe cases, it is necessary to use surgery to remove the calcium deposit which is causing the inflammation of the bursa.

His first concern is to relieve the pain by whatever methods he thinks necessary and then to begin a series of motion exercises as soon as they can be tolerated.

Strengthening any muscles that you plan to use in any repetitious motion outside your normal activity may help you avoid the painful disability of bursitis.

Alcoholism

To the average person alcohol is not an important factor, but alcoholism today is becoming a disease problem that is disrupting more and more families.

Alcohol is not the cause of this illness, but is the agent that is being used. The cause lies within the person who is an alcoholic. In most cases, he is a sick, miserable, unhappy person who drinks excessively in the hope of finding relief from suffering, either emotional or physical, which he finds unbearable.

Two of the major contributing factors to the problem of alcoholism are the social pressures for drinking and the general tolerance in our society for drunken behavior. Because of these the alcoholic is rarely recognized in the early stages of his illness and it is not until his drinking has become far advanced that anyone, particu-

larly the patient, himself, realizes that he has lost control. Alcohol has become the most important thing in his life. During the day he thinks more and more often about taking a drink. He drinks alone or in secret, he takes an "eye opener" in the morning, he suffers from indigestion and loss of appetite and he misses time from work or obligations because of drinking. His ability to think and reason are affected and, so, he deludes himself into believing he can stop whenever he wants to and that he is not ill.

An alcoholic can not be cured. However, he can learn to control his illness, but to do so, he must not take even an occasional drink. Total and complete abstinence is the only answer.

To achieve this he needs help, understanding and encouragement. These can come from his family, friends, doctor, minister, and volunteer organizations such as Alcoholic Anonymous. It is important to remember the alcoholic is a sick individual—not a wicked one.

Felton Avon Club Notes

The Fine Arts chairman, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and her committee served a luncheon at 12:30 at the Felton Avon Club meeting, last Wednesday.

At the business meeting the president, Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger announced that the club members were invited to attend the following reciprocity programs: The Harrington New Century Club, Nov. 10, The Round Table Club of Camden, Wyoming, Nov. 13, the Rising

Sun Community Club, Nov. 16 and the Twentieth Century Club, of Smyrna, Dec. 10. Mrs. Leland Price gave the highlights of last week's board meeting held in Dover.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Lynn Torbert introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Judy Smith, of Dover. Mrs. Smith, a teacher in the art of china painting gave the history of China painting and displayed a large exhibit of her beautiful hand painted China. Club members also had a large exhibit of artwork on display.

Nov. 4, the Club entertained the Felton School Faculty at a tea. Club members will meet Nov. 18 to do work for the Christmas bazaar and luncheon will be held in the Fire Hall, Sat., Nov. 21. The bazaar will open at 11 p.m.

and the luncheon will be served between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. There will be the following tables, white elephants and plants; food and bake goods; handwork; Santa's pack and Christmas decorations and toys.

Kent General Hospital News

Oct. 27 to Nov. 3

ADMISSIONS

Barbara A. Delano, Harrington
Eugene Greek, Felton

DISCHARGES

Gladys Kates
Peter Losee

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Delano, Harrington, boy.

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes Sr., Adult School superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior Department; Carl Prentice, general superintendent.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes A. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Nicklas Dr. Chandler, district superintendent will be the guest preacher of the morning. Evening service begins at 7:30 p.m. at this service. The Rev. Howard Gordy, of Wesley College, will be the speaker. There will be extra music at both services and a social hour will follow the services.

The official board will hold its regular meeting Monday evening Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, November 12, at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Thelma Warren, Mrs. Ruth Sapp and Mrs. Anna Mae Marvel.

A special meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held Friday evening, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. when Mrs. Oma Norris, a missionary, will be the speaker.

A basket of beautiful flowers was placed on the altar last Sunday morning in memory of Mrs. Mae Hayes, by her daughters.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson is at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sapp Jr. She is suffering from a clot in her leg, and her condition is slowly improving.

Mrs. Willis Clifton, who has been in the Pleasantview Nursing Home, Dover, was taken quite ill on Friday and had to be returned to Milford Memorial Hospital and her condition is quite serious. Mr. and Mrs. James Smack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis at turkey dinner Sunday in Milford. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Davis' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of Kennett Square, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berlin and Mr. and Mrs. William Berlin, of Oxford, Pa., were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Minnie Armour. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch and children, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford and children, of Chestnut Hill, Newark, and Mrs. R. H. Plotts, of Newark, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Messick and daughter, Rosanna.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb spent Saturday and Sunday in Norfolk, Va., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sockrider, daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Armour and children, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman were dinner guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters, at their home in the Oaks in Seaford, Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Kenneth's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prentice and children spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mrs. Robert Stafford, of Burrsville, and her mother, Mrs. Eva Wilson, spent last weekend with the Richard Bennetts, at Crestview Court, East Morris Plains, N. J.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent last week near Georgetown with her grand and great-granddaughters, Nancy and Karen McCreary, while Mr. McCreary is attending school in Philadelphia.

SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Heart Murmur

A heart as it beats, normally makes two sounds which can be heard with a stethoscope. Doctors often refer to these sounds as lub and dub. Listening to three successive heart beats, the doctor will hear lub-dub . . . lub-dub . . . lub-dub . . . lub-dub . . . lub-dub . . . lub-dub . . . lub-swish . . . lub-swish . . . lub-swish . . . lub-swish . . . thrup-dub . . . thrup-dub . . . thrup-dub . . . thrup-dub . . . thrup-swish . . . thrup-swish . . . thrup-swish . . . thrup-swish . . . That is what a murmur is. Heart murmurs may mean heart disease, but often they mean nothing of the sort, and have no more effect on a patient's health than a vibrating jack handle has on the good performance of your car. Most of the time doctors aren't able to tell what it is that causes these harmless noises. But they do know several things that help them to tell the meaningless ones.

These meaningless murmurs which the doctor calls functional murmurs are very common in childhood. Perhaps that is partly because the child's chest wall is so thin as compared to an adult's that the stethoscope is especially close to the heart when it is used on a child. During pregnancy functional murmurs are rather common. This may be due to a normal dilution of the mother's blood which occurs during pregnancy.

There are other ways that the doctor has to give him information. The exact place on the chest where he hears the murmur may help him; whether the murmur is heard best

THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all who assisted me in any way in my successful candidacy in the General Election for Representative from the Twenty-Ninth Representative District.

Maurice Adams

Lakeland
FURNITURE MART

Lamps that Bring a Happy Glow All Through the Year



A most interesting and fine collection that reflect your own good taste. Table lamps . . . pole lamps . . . hanging lamps . . . ALL await your choosing.

\$10⁹⁵

Lakeland Furniture Mart

HOURS: Daily till 8:00 P. M.
PHONE 674-0180 — S. State St. Ext. — DOVER, DEL.

B

VETERAN'S DAY

Next week comes "VETERAN'S DAY" and we pause to honor and salute the men and women whose service in our armed forces is a gallant contribution to our country!

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

"I Get Good Oil Heat Service From Harrington Lumber & Supply Co."



Our trucks are now equipped with
RADIO DISPATCH
To Give You Quick, Personal Dependable Delivery

PHONE 398-3242

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.
HARRINGTON, DEL.






Gruwell & Son's New Greenhouse

On Southbound Lane of
U.S. 13, south of Harrington

HEATING EQUIPMENT INSTALLED by
Harrington Oil Company
ROLAND MELVIN, Prop.

MEMCO HEATING EQUIPMENT Furnished by
Melvin Manufacturing Company

Building has MEMCO thin-tube heat and MEMCO forced-draft boiler. MEMCO thin-tube heat was also installed in another new greenhouse, adjacent to the one shown in the picture.

HARRINGTON OIL COMPANY
Welcomes This Opportunity To Help
GRUWELL & SON
To Serve Its Customers More Efficiently

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS Publishers
C. H. BURGESS Editor
W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year
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IFYE Delegate Describes Schools In Ceylon

Miss Edith DeLong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. DeLong, Newark, is spending six months in the island country of Ceylon as a U. S. representative in the International Farm Youth Exchange program. Following is another in a series of letters describing her experiences.

I recently went to a village where they make pottery. They make it mostly for cooking, and it is sold in stalls. There are six main kinds, each of which comes in various sizes from tiny to huge. They get the mud and clay from the paddy fields. After the shape is made, on a hand-turned wheel, the bottom still isn't in it. I was very puzzled as to how you put a bottom on a round-bottomed pot. As it turned out, she took a block of stone and a mallet and pounded it into shape. It is really fascinating. After drying some more, they simply stack them up, covered with mud and straw and build a fire underneath to fire them.

The village blacksmith uses coconut shell charcoal. He had a nice setup. He also had a carpentry shop, so he'll make a cart or wagon, including wheels, on request.

I have been meaning to make a lot of "short eats." I just hope I can do it when I get home. For some of them I won't be able to find the ingredients, and I don't know how to substitute—but we'll try.

We visited a village where the whole place is set up on a co-op basis—all the mills (grinding and saw), textiles, coconut industries, hospital, theatre. There are co-op stores where people must buy their rationed rice. It is a private co-op, except any loss is subsidized by the government. You must be a member to sell your paddy (rice and husks) for the government - guaranteed price. It's been going for the last 24 years and is a lot more prosperous than most other villages.

Saw the place where scarves are printed. Actually saw some yarn being dried. The printing was hand-dyed; dye is applied on a very fine nylon net pattern ad rubbed with a wide rubber mallet. The co-op has about 9,000 members and is worth RS 10,000,000.

Have been visiting a lot of people. Even if we go bright and early in the morning, we are fed.

We've been on two picnics. One we had by a tank and the other was next to the ocean. Once we took sandwiches, bought biscuits (cookies), had plantains, and bought meat rati (pastry crust which is wrapped around meat and vegetables prepared into a dry curry).

The other time we took a Ceylon-style lunch box. It consists of four enamel dishes stacked up with a handle and cover. Usually rice is put in one and curries in the other. But this was fixed with rice and curries already in it. Many people take their lunch to work this way.

The other favorite way is to have it fixed at home and delivered at lunch time. If it's in the city, a man on a bike goes to each house and collects the packets and delivers them. Then it is a plate with rice and curries on it, another plate over, and all wrapped in a gaily-colored piece of cloth. If it's in the village, the women usually bring the rice in a basket, with curries wrapped in a plantain leaf, and water in a jug to the field. Plantain leaves are used for wrapping all meat when it is bought and food, too, lots of times. When some girls I know went on a train they mixed rice, gravy and curry into a thick mixture, put a glob in the center of the leaf, folded it around and were all set.

The day we had the picnic by the ocean we made a trip to a fishing village. It was fun. Saw them unloading fishing boats and then selling the catch. There were easily 20 kinds of fish, crabs (some 8 and 10 inches across) and shrimp. The men give it to the women to sell. These were the real buxom, hard gals of the waterfront. Mr. Fattagedau, host, said they were yelling a really colorful stream of language. Their homes are huts of woven palm leaves (cadjun) along the beach. Some are protected by palms; others are left to be wind-swept.

On the same day we visited the Coconut Research Station. If you think research is discouraging, I've found the most — A palm doesn't come into breeding for five years, and only after 12 years does it reach peak bearing, and only after 25 can you analyze statistics. There is no vegetative propagation either. How about that for incentive.

Also visited the Rice Research Institute where they are doing breeding work. It seems that a lot of people are missing the boat on yield by not using proper methods—true the world over I guess. Anyway, if the present situation is corrected and some new lands are opened, a quarter of a century will see Ceylon self-sufficient in rice. They are now importing half of what they need. All rice is government-subsidized. They buy it for '80 (about 18c.) a measure (approximately two pounds) and sell it back for '25. Imported rice is handled in the same way.

Father Visits Son At GOCI Center, Tours Its Workshop

Staff-Sergeant Charles R. McCully, of Dover Air Force Base paid a recent visit to his son, Charles David, who is a trainee at Golden Opportunity Center, Inc., lower Delaware's non-profit workshop for the handicapped. "Of course he inspected the shop!" exclaimed Earl Carter, executive director. "What do you think Sergeants get paid for!"—this remark, addressed to "Stan" Irzinski, assistant director, a young man with a masters degree in the field of rehabilitation; "But no experiences with Sergeants", chided Earl.

Sgt. McCully, who is 43 years of age, has spent 21 of those years in the service according to Mrs. McCully. Asked if he were a "30 year man"—"I haven't made up my mind yet", stated Sgt. McCully. "I'm still shopping around." The Sergeant has been at Dover Air Force Base just over a year. Dave has been with GOCI for most of that year.

Sgt. and Mrs. McCully are both active in the Delaware Association for Retarded Children, Inc. (DARC); she as a director and he on the recreation and other committees. They are also active in the Protestant non-denominational Base Chapel. He is the superintendent of the Junior and Senior Sunday School and Mrs. McCully is superintendent of the nursery.

The title "Dad" might well be used to better describe Sgt. McCully. His son, Dave, though only 17, is included in most everything the family does. "Dad and Dave" are members of the "Rod and Gun Club" on the base, (they even hunt deer with bow and arrows). They also enjoy bowling, (Dave is in a league at the Youth

Center on the Base)! Dad and Dave also enjoy flying model airplanes and the whole family loves boating and camping.

Dave is an only child, born in Point Clear, Ala. Though in his 17 years, he has spent much time overseas with "Dad"—two years in Panama, and three years in England!" enthused Dave.

"Dad" hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. McCully, (the former Frances Jerry Booth), is from Fairhope, Ala. "They have both been active in helping with the workshop's first fund drive", adds Mrs. Millard F. (Hattie Mae) Biddle, general fund drive chairman for the non-profit training center.

Asked about his impression of the workshop after the "inspection tour," Sgt. McCully replied "It's amazing how so many people work at so many different jobs in such crowded quarters!" "But Dave is making progress", continued "Dad", "and we are grateful he has had an opportunity to learn and develop his full potential."

The non-profit workshop is located in Wyoming. "Contributions are tax deductible", according to Mrs. Biddle. "And should be mailed to Mrs. Herbert Nylander, fund drive treasurer, 1443 Mitchell Road, Rodney Village or to GOCI, P. O. Box 265, Dover, Del."

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" At Reese, Nov. 8 & 9

Never have Movie Center patrons had the opportunity to see so many top hits. With the present series of special attractions in full swing, another bevy of ultra attractions heads this coming week's entertainment offerings.

Ernest Hemingway's great auto racing story, "The Killers" with

Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, and Ronald Reagan, tops a great all-family bill listed for this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 & 7. Thrills and spills are the order of the day. Explosively new in color, superb entertainment is the answer, with the all new technicolor production, "Hercules in the Haunted World", completing what cannot help to be an exciting experience.

So many requests have been received for the all new "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard, and Richard Harris, one knows the unusual is in the seeing. Three hours running time, it is listed for presentation Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8 & 9, with but one show each evening at 8 p.m.

It is true, Walt Disney's "So Dear To My Heart" and "Disneyland After Dark", is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 & 14.

D.H.A. To Stage Bowling Contest

Delaware bowlers will have their hearts in their game next week to score a strike against heart disease.

During regular league competition from Sun., Nov. 8, through Sat., Nov. 14, league bowlers from all parts of the state will compete for trophies and prizes in the Heart Fund Bowling Tournament. More important, their participation is expected to raise several thousand dollars for the fight against heart disease.

Throughout this week, volunteers in each of the bowling establishments in the state have been soliciting entries from league bowlers. Each contestant pays a dollar fee for entering with 30 cents of the dollar going toward prize money and the re-

maining 70 cents going directly to the Heart Fund.

Next week the bowlers will compete as they bowl in league competition. The winners will be selected on the basis of the number of pins they bowl above their league averages.

Trophies will be awarded to the man and woman of each bowling center who recorded the highest number of pins above their normal mark. The individual house winners will then meet in county roll-offs, and county winners will compete for the state titles.

Each bowling center will have posters and recording charts so that spectators and bowlers alike can keep abreast of the progress within that house throughout the week. Local winners will be announced at the end of the week.

The statewide bowling competition is held under the joint sponsorship of the Delaware Bowling Proprietors Association and the Wilmington Women's Bowling Association. Mrs. William E. Steward, of Delaview Manor, Wilmington, is serving as chairman of New Castle County with Mrs. Louis Fidance and Mrs. Thomas Wittland as co-chairmen and Mrs. Thomas G. Hughes as awards chairman while Mrs. Winifred Lynch of Milford is directing the activities in Kent and Sussex Counties.

The statewide tournament is an outgrowth of a Sussex County activity started five years ago by Mrs. Lynch, herself a bowler as well as an active volunteer in the Delaware Heart Fund. The competition proved to be a popular event and quickly spread to Kent County as well. This year the Heart Fund volunteers were joined by bowling proprietors throughout the state and the women's bowling association in the Wilmington area to conduct the

first such a statewide tournament in Delaware bowling history.

Dr. Richard N. Taylor, president of the Delaware Heart Association, publicly thanked the bowlers of the state for their interest "in joining the Heart Fund team."

"The funds that are raised will represent a valuable contribution in our effort to find a cure for the various forms of heart disease, the number one killer in our nation," Dr. Taylor said. "But just as important is the public attention and awareness that will be focused on the Heart Fund and on heart disease in general by the active participation of the many league bowlers throughout Delaware. The Delaware Heart Association, and indeed the citizens of Delaware, are indebted to them."

Benefits Under New Army Program Listed

The United States Army is the only branch of the service which can guarantee you a choice of school or Army career group option in writing before you enlist.

Here are some of the benefits you can receive under the new Army program.

1. Technical school of your choice before enlisting, if a High School graduate.
 2. Career group option of your choice before enlisting.
 3. Officer's candidate school—if a high school graduate. Application can be made after entrance into the Army.
 4. Apply for a West Point appointment from within the service.
 5. Choice of Europe, Far East, Hawaii, or Alaska as an overseas area of assignment.
- You can enlist under the "Bud-

dy Assignment Plan" and be guaranteed the first eight (8) weeks of training with your buddies.

The Army is the only branch with a three (3) year guarantee enlistment option program.

For further information you can contact your Army recruiter, M/Sgt. Frazier at 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dover, Del., Phone 736-6937 or 674-1360.

TERRY
(Continued from Page 1)
governor of Delaware on Jan. 19. One of his first jobs will be

to tackle the 1965-66 budget which promises to be one of the largest in the history of the state.

During his campaign Terry has said that a governor must learn to say "No" sometimes, indicating that one of his objectives will be economy.

One of the interesting phases of the Terry election was the close call he got in his native county of Kent. His rival, Buckson, also lives in the Dover area.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS

In last week's edition of this newspaper, Councilman Wilson G. Bradley of the First Ward, stated that he "was opposed to the recent Capitation Tax Increase levied by City Council, and that "This much tax is detrimental to the city."

Well, the remaining Councilmen at the pertinent meeting, would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

At the October meeting of Council, a motion was duly made to propose an increase in the capitation tax rate for 1965 from the present \$4.15 to \$10.00 in order to receive enough income to meet the city's obligated expenditures. This motion was seconded by Councilman Bradley and when put to a vote, was unanimous, with each Councilman voting for the motion; including Councilman Bradley and was so recorded on the minutes of your City Council.

**ALBERT C. PRICE, Second Ward
BURTON SATTERFIELD, Third Ward
HOWELL HITCHENS, Fourth Ward
LAWRENCE PRICE, Fifth Ward**

**GET SET FOR THE HOLIDAYS
BUILD YOUR BASEMENT
PLAYROOM or DEN NOW**

WINTER SAVE REDUCTIONS

ADD MORE FUN LIVING SPACE TO YOUR HOME BY TURNING THAT DARK, DAMP BASEMENT INTO A BEAUTIFUL PLAYROOM. WE WILL PLAN, INSTALL AND FINANCE THE ENTIRE JOB — NO MONEY DOWN. COME IN NOW AND LET OUR EXPERTS HELP YOU WITH YOUR PLANNING — NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER

BEAUTIFUL PREFINISHED WOOD V-GROOVE PANELING

FULL 4' x 8 1/4" SHEETS

Prefinished Paneling Mahogany \$5.76 A SHEET

4 x 8 Sheets, V-Groove
Accent a wall or do the entire room. Easy to install.

50" WIDTH REYNOLDS ALUMINUM ROOFING 16¢ LENGTHS TO 24'

METAL LAWN RAKES 88¢

CEILING TILE 12" x 12" PLAIN WHITE 12¢ ea.

CHOOSE FROM OUR ASSORTED SELECTIONS OF DESIGNED AND ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS. See the latest in patterns and designs on suspended ceilings.

Armstrong Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE 13 1/2¢ Per Tile

BURKS WATER SYSTEMS As low as \$89.50

Complete selection of deep and shallow well pumps with all necessary fittings in stock. Installation arranged.

ROLLER & TRAY 99¢

5 FT. WOOD STEPLADDER \$4.25

HOME Center

FURNACE FILTERS 88¢ All Stock Sizes

Get more heat from your system with a clean filter.

Aluminum Combination STORM WINDOWS \$13.88

Fully insulated, will not warp or chip. We arrange installation.

HOUSEHOLD SPONGES 9¢

Regular 49¢

JOHNSON PASTE WAX 80¢

Regular \$1.50

WINDEX 9¢

Regular 29¢

MASTEN HOME Center

MAPLE AVENUE .. MILFORD

PHONE 422-4547

NEW!



this amazing, new SIEGLER OIL HOME HEATER

now gives you **SWEEEPING SUPER FLOOR HEAT!**

Golden louvers in the heat outlet are motor driven to rotate back and forth—sweeping the heat over your floor. All new in performance, styling and colors, this new Sieglar gives you a new dimension in heating comfort.

Push-Button Control!

See it soon at
TAYLORS HARDWARE
PHONE 398-3291
Harrington, Del.



PAINTING IS A PLEASURE WITH —
FAMOUS ATHEY'S PAINT

\$4.95 GAL.

Rubberized wall paint add beauty to your home, we can match any color in seconds.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

75c

- Minimum: 25 words or less —
• 3 cents per word additional
• For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
• Classified Display — \$1.00 per column inch

SELL Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats. Real Estate: Rent. Buy or Hire

Name
Address
Number of times to run Date To Start
DEADLINE — 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.
One Insertion, per word 3 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word 2 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents
Classified Display, per column inch \$1.00
Card of Thanks, per line 10 cents
Memorial, per line 10 cents
(Minimum \$1.00)
Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.10
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET.

NOTICES

The Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record A, Volume 22, Page 482. BEING the same lands and premises...

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 24, 1964, IN DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT...

FOR SALE

For sale—If you want bright, yellow straw, get it from F. Thaddeus Warrington, Georgetown, Del.

FOR RENT

For rent—Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Electric and heat furnished. No pets. Call 398-4553.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, to be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue...

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Sewing machine operators. Harrington Shirt Corporation, 398-3227.

WANTED

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 398-4400.

LOST

LOST—Pearl necklace (16 anniversary pearls on gold chain) vicinity of Harrington Elementary School...

NOTICES

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware October 19, 1964

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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Wanted—Sewing machine operators. Harrington Shirt Corporation, 398-3227.

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LOST

LOST—Pearl necklace (16 anniversary pearls on gold chain) vicinity of Harrington Elementary School...

NOTICES

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware October 19, 1964

NOTICES

The Western side of Governors Avenue, bounded on the west by the two following courses and distances from the intersection of the Western side of Charles Polk Road...

NOTICES

BEING the same lands and premises which were sold to and retained by Arne A. Wilson, his wife, and Rodney Village Shopping Center, Inc. by their deed dated 1962 and recorded in Deeds, in and for Kent County in Deed Record Z, Volume 22, Page 482...

NOTICES

TOGETHER with an easement in common forever with Rodney Village Shopping Center, Inc. and Rodney Village Shopping Center, Inc. by their deed dated 1962 and recorded in Deeds, in and for Kent County in Deed Record Z, Volume 22, Page 482...

NOTICES

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware October 22, 1964

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FOR SALE

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet remove them with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. W & D Furniture, Harrington. It b 11-13 exp.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and J Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Arge Involeum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431. It b 11-22

FOR SALE

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For sale—sleeve ironing board; full set of hand painted Blue Ridge ware, service for 6, 8 or 10; 3 wooden barrels; Dywider, Harrington. Phone 398-8327 after 4:30 p.m. It b 11-22

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NOTICES

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware October 19, 1964

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 24, 1964, IN DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT...

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Fence Talk

With George Vapaa

Our sugar beet plantings have attracted wide interest this year. It is about time to take off the rose colored glasses and examine some of the hard facts. We are slowing learning about sugar beets as a possible crop for Delaware.

Very quickly and briefly, our 1964 results are not very encouraging. It would hardly appear that we can compete with other producing areas with present technology. We were told that our humid climate favors cercospora, a leaf spot disease. It appeared on schedule, and yields were somewhat reduced because of the disease.

The dry growing season and our cool fall weather gave us a short crop in tonnage, altho with high sugar percentages. Yields in one plot averaged seven to twelve tons per acre, or three tons below an accepted normal. Sugar content ranged from sixteen to about twenty per cent, or an average of three percentage points about average.

We discovered that boron is an essential minor plant food element which must be supplied. Weeds gave us more trouble than we like to experience. I find that most areas have the same difficulty we do in getting sugar beets to sprout. The seed bed must be carefully established. This year we had to irrigate all of our four plantings at least twice. One of these was needed to induce germination.

Ah well! So we'll try again next year. It's unwise to rely on the results of a single year.

Census questionnaires are now being mailed out to farmers of Kent County.

The forms are expected to reach the farms within a few days. This will allow farmers a period of time to consult their 1964 business records in order to answer questions on the forms before census enumerators begin calling on the farmers to collect the forms. Best estimates for the year will be sufficient to answer questions in cases where complete records for the year are not available.

The visits by enumerators will start November 9 in Kent County. Enumerators will call on every farmer in the district under his or her supervision. At the time of the call, the enumerator will help the farmer complete answers to any questions in the form that the farmer was unable to answer, and will review the form to see that it is completely filled out.

By mailing the forms ahead of the visits, officials of the Bureau of the Census, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, hope to save both time and effort.

The Census of Agriculture is taken every five years in the years ending in "4" and "9" to gather needed, up-to-date information on U. S. agricultural resources and production. Such information is vital in making decisions affecting many segments of the U. S. economy. Data gathered include the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, a livestock and poultry inventory, information on farm equipment and facilities, and on income and some production expenditures.

Land drainage is vital for one third of Kent County. Once drained, some of this land doubles in value for cropping purposes. This, because the farmer can attain higher yields—almost doubled.

Farmers do not like open field drainage ditches which hamper machine operations. But we are learning to reduce their number and to realign them for long working rows. The newer ditches are larger than before, because we now dig them with machines. Too, it has become easier to give every farmer an outlet for his sodden fields with these power machines.

Some of us look at these ditches as wasting land since the farmer should not till up to the edge. Bill Tabler our state forester, suggests planting loblolly or white pines on either side. The trees will soon shade out the grasses that clog up the ditches. With shading, a ditch should last 30 years, rather than the 8 or 10 years when there is no shade.

Bill also suggests Christmas tree plantings also along these drainage ditch banks. The farmer would gain a cash return much sooner than with pulpwood.

Our Kent county development committee is considering a woodland border planting project. The thought is to improve the edges of our hardwood lands for such game as quail and rabbits with smaller plants such as sericia lespedeza or some unharvested grains.

A corollary of this practice is the re-establishment of hedgerow plantings. This would again provide needed game food and cover, as well as wind erosion protection.

An interesting point to notice is that every farm has its own best solution for better conservation efforts. And it is good that

American farmers see the need for preserving our natural heritage.

Weeds are wonderful in winter bouquets. As autumn frosts wither and brown carefully tended flower beds, homeowners can look beyond their gardens to the meadows, fields and roadsides for sources of cut materials. Here may be found a varied assortment of weeds and wildflowers for imaginative indoor arrangements.

Many of these plants have already been dried by nature, while others, yet blooming, should be dried artificially to preserve the beauty of their flowers. This is easily done by hanging the cut flowers upside down in small, loose bunches in a dark, dry airy place for a few days. It may also be necessary to shellac fragile plant parts (such as cattails and milkweed pods) in order to preserve them intact.

A dried arrangement should look attractive and not merely be a dingy dust catcher. If placed in a well-lighted location, rearranged from time to time, and brightened occasionally with a few fresh flowers, the beauty of a dried arrangement's subtle colorings and gold forms will be better appreciated.

The following list includes some common weedy plants which are available at this time of year and which are excellent for winter bouquets:

1. Cattails (distinctive, cylindrical seed heads)
2. Grasses (feathery or brush-like seed heads)
3. Ground Cherry (inflated, papery, lantern-like fruits)
4. Milkweed (large seed pods)
5. Mullein (spike-like seed stalk; large, wooly leaves)
6. Queen Anne's Lace (cup-shaped seed heads)
7. Sumac (large, cone-like seed heads)
8. Teasel (Spiny, egg-shaped seed heads)
9. Wild Asters (small, daisy-like flowers)
10. Yarrow (flat-topped seed heads)

Kent County farmers got a "last minute" reminder about important elections which will be held in Kent County on Nov. 9. The elections are to choose ASC farmer-committeemen who will serve for the next year as local administrators of national farm-organization programs.

According to Russell Bowdle, chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, "These ASC committeemen have broad important program responsibilities, which makes it all the more urgent that representative farmers be elected to the job." He urged all qualified voters to be sure to cast their ballots.

Each year, the Chairman explained, such qualified voters—farmers who are taking part or are eligible to take part in one or more of the farm programs which the committees administer—elect a community committee from among their own number. The chairman, vice chairman, and regular member of this committee also serve respectively as delegate, alternate delegate, and second alternate delegate to a county convention, where the ASC county committee is elected.

Programs administered by the committeemen include the Agricultural Conservation program, the voluntary wheat program, the National Wool Program, and farm storage facility loans. Other duties are assigned to the committees by the Secretary of Agriculture.

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culture as the need arises. In Kent County, eligible voters will cast ballots for community committeemen by mail. All ballots must be marked, sealed in the unmarked envelope and sealed in the return envelope and delivered or mailed to the County ASCS office at Dover on or before Nov. 9.

Contact the County Office Manager if you have any questions. Phone 697-3294.

Seven Win Top Awards in Junior Market Stock Show

Seven youngsters shared top honors in the Delaware Junior Market Stock Show October 24 at the state fairgrounds in Harrington. Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware, the annual program is open to 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members carrying livestock projects.

Mary Ann Foster of Newark won all five top awards in the lamb division with both champion and reserve champion market lambs, and firsts for market ewe lamb, market wether lamb and pen of three lambs.

Ralph Jones of Townsend earned the five top awards for swine, with champion and reserve champion market hog and firsts for lightweight, medium weight and heavyweight market hogs.

Kenneth Horeis of Elsmere showed the grand champion steer of the show for beef project members. Joy King, of Georgetown, showed the reserve champion steer and also won awards for reserve champion Hereford steer and first for mediumweight Hereford steer. Horeis' steer was also judged champion Hereford steer and first place heavyweight Hereford steer. Jim Higdon of Townsend had the champion Angus steer and earned first place for medium Angus steer.

In the fitting and showmanship contest, Kenneth Horeis was named champion beef showman, Leo Tammi of Newark was champion lamb showman and Ralph Jones was champion swine showman.

Cash awards were given in each of the classes. The animals were sold after judging was completed.

Aim of the junior market stock show is to encourage young people to learn how to select, feed, manage and market livestock, according to John H. Shropshire, extension livestock specialist. Twenty-four youngsters participated in this year's program. Those in the swine and lamb projects raised their animals for three or four months. Steer projects started last November.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

4-H News

With Marion McDonald

4-H on T.V. Ninety Delaware 4-H'ers will be guests of the University of Delaware on Saturday at the University of Delaware vs. Temple football game. During halftime these 4-H'ers will participate with the University band. Kent County 4-H'ers attending will be Bob Burge, Ann Street, Karen Brown, Marjorie and Cliff Hudson, Connie Moore, Emily Tuthill, Barbara Hurd, Gail Johnson, Helen Vincent, Bill Warner, Lois Wiebel, Delores Tinley, Harvey Thomas, Helen Gramp. Transportation will be supplied by Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Albert Tinley, and Dan Hudson.

The first of a series of Leader Training Meetings was held last night at the Army Reserve Center on New and Clara Streets. Miss Coral Morris, home management specialist from the University of Delaware Extension presented a program on money management. November 10 and 12 are the dates for the clothing and foods training. For 4-H'ers planning to participate in the Crop Judging Contest on November 24, Bill Mitchell, agronomist will provide training on November 12.

Local club parents nights will start next week with the Dover Diamonds on Monday evening, November 9. Houston Cardinals will hold theirs on Saturday, the 14th. Kent County Leaders October meeting found 14 clubs represented at the home of Chris and Kitty Gramp. A progressive dinner is being planned for leaders and their families on Nov. 22. Dan Hudson is general chairman with the four group chairmen—Carl Wright, Alvin Brown, Mrs. Vivian Willey and Mrs. Sally Comegys. Clubs will work together in preparing for their part of the meal and a special program. This will be a new experience for our leaders and I'll be reporting on it's progress from time to time.

Club officers in Whiteoaks 4-H Club will be president, Delores Tinley; vice president, Chuck Link; secretary, Penny Foltz; treasurer, Rachel Blechman; reporter, Deborah Duke; recreation, Nina Link and son leader, Kathleen Wiebel. Milford Millwood reports their new president is Linda French with Patsy French, vice president; Tom Davis, secretary; John Davis, treasurer; Norma Davis, reporter, and Jerry Hawkins, recreation. In Magnolia, Mrs. Earl Clinton re-

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Delaware Food Market Report

Although fed beef production has been somewhat below previous record levels in recent weeks and prices are up, large quantities of beef are still available at relatively attractive prices. True, much of this beef is grass fed and is of lower quality but there's lots of excellent roasts and hamburger on hand.

Prices will likely continue to edge up on top quality beef and particularly on steaks. During this time you may get concerned about the difference between retail prices for beef and the price farmers get for their cattle. Not so long ago, the government was asked to investigate — now they are conducting a study to see what the problem really is. It is unlikely that any great surprise will be revealed, for the main factor in the spread between the beef on the hoof and the steak you buy is that the steer is not all steak.

Here is the story of the steer. A 1,000 pound steer becomes only a 590 pound carcass because of loss during the slaughtering process. Further loss from cutting the sides of beef into retail cuts results in 465 pounds of edible meat and only 140 pounds of this meat is steak. Only 35 pounds of this 1,000 pound steer is the most flavored Porterhouse, T-bone, and club steak.

As each of us know, not all the loss in bringing beef from the range to range is borne by traders people. At home, there are scraps that go to Rover or into the garbage can, and hamburger and roasts shrink as they cook. But, the loss in the home is small compared to losses that occur be-

tween the Western range and the retailer. Here are other things that must be considered in the cost. The retailer mark-up must cover such costs as rent, labor, depreciation on equipment and fixtures, etc., as well as trimming loss and natural shrinkage in weight of beef carcass when converted into retail cuts.

Remember, when you shop next for your favorite cut of beef that the steer is not all steak. But, all of the edible beef must be sold. So watch the prices of all cuts of beef on the meat counter for you may find bargains you never expected.

Continue to look for low prices on both turkeys and broiler-fryers. Both are in excellent supply, quality is very good and prices are low. This is a combination you can't afford to overlook.

Farm and Home Week Dates Set

The University of Delaware's Annual Farm and Home Week will be held February 9, 10 and 11. This announcement was made by Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Agricultural Extension Service and chairman of the 1964 Farm and Home Week.

The three-day program will include sessions on poultry, vegetables, dairy, fruit, home gardening, wildlife conservation, home economics and livestock. There will also be a special session on irrigation and weather.

Delaware farming in the 70's will be the title of a program designed to bring farmers up to date on developments in the areas of farm management, trends in farm organization and pace-set-

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ting practices that will help farmers remain competitive. The annual event will be held in Agricultural Hall at the University.

Mrs. Oscar J. Nemesh

Mrs. Ruth W. Nemesh, 72, widow of Oscar J. Nemesh, died Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown, O.

She was a teacher for 30 years at Milford Junior High School.

Mrs. Nemesh, a member of Christian Church, Ft. Pierce, Fla., and the Kent Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was choir director at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington.

She also was past president of the Harrington New Century Club and its choral director.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Percy G. Evans, of McDonald, Ohio. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Cooper Funeral Home here with interment in Graecelawn Memorial Park near Wilmington.

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Felton

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning sermon was, "Bearers of His Cross".

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Fellowship Hall of the church November 2 for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert presided at the business meeting. The next meeting will be a Christmas party and program, Monday evening at 7:30 Dec. 7.

The Willing Workers Class held their fellowship covered dish supper and meeting in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 28.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert and mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades, were last Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, who have just moved into their new home, Cedar Crest, near Wilmington.

Miss Dorothy Heyd is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Steelman, of Ocean City, N. J.

Harrington HDC Notes

The November meeting of the Harrington Home Economics Extension Club was held Monday in the Fire Hall with the president, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, presiding.

Mrs. Taylor attended a leader meeting on "Removing Spots and Stains" and gave a very helpful demonstration.

Felton Church of God News

Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all. 11 a.m., Children's church. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

Mrs. William W. Sharp was leader for the program of the Asbury Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting Tuesday evening in Collins Hall.

Cindy and Terry Jarrell, young children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell sang "Jesus Loves Me" accompanied by their mother at the piano.

Seven young ladies, the daughters and granddaughters in several instances of members of Mrs. Sharp's Circle, presented a most interesting question and answer period, with Mrs. Sharp's help, on well known people of the Bible.

At the business meeting which followed the program Mrs. Floyd Nasser announced that there would be a Zone 2 meeting in the Houston Methodist Church, Friday, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Christian Social Relations Chairman, reported that the UNICEF drive in Harrington was most successful. A total of 112 children from eight churches in the area collected \$127.89 last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie in Harrington.

Advertisement for Siegler Wood-Burning Home Heater, featuring an image of the heater and text describing its automatic features and availability at TAYLORS HARDWARE.

Baptist Church News

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Alton King, supt. A class for every age group. Nursery provided. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Ushers, morning service, Donald Comstock and Max McIlvain. Training Union, 6:30 p.m., classes all ages from beginners to adults.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer service and Bible study. Wednesday 8:30 p.m. choir practice.

Thursday at 3:30 p.m. the Primary Sunbeams will meet at the educational building under the direction of Mrs. Viola Rogers.

Regular meeting of our W.M.U. will be held Tues., Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Sutcliffe.

There will be a Thanksgiving enlistment of new members, several work days set. Nov. 11 the men will get together and do ground work around the church.

There will be a Thanksgiving service in Asbury Methodist Church Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

The Rev. Robert S. Womer, D. D., will be the guest speaker Sunday morning for the 11 o'clock worship hour.

The evening service will be in charge of the pastor who will speak on the subject of "Our Prayers". The Chancel Choir will bring us special music.

Church school will be at its regular hour of 10 o'clock and all boys and girls are especially urged to be in attendance.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. William W. Sharp in memory of husband.

Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Commission on Membership and Evangelism will hold a special meeting in the pastor's study.

The Pathfinders Class will hold a covered dish and business meeting in the Collins Building of Asbury Church Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a Thanksgiving enlistment of new members, several work days set. Nov. 11 the men will get together and do ground work around the church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Today, FRIDAY— 9 p.m. Bowling, church league. SUNDAY— 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 6:30 p.m. Meeting of Episcopal Young Churchmen. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Vestry.

Monday— 10 a.m. Meeting of Ministerium at Baptist Parsonage. 6:30 - 8 p.m. Girl Scouts. TUESDAY— 3:30 p.m. Youth Choir Practice at music room of high school.

Wednesday— 7:30 p.m. Healing service with Father Hinks. A special service will be held January 25, in honor of the 10th anniversary of Bishop Mosley's Consecration.

Thursday, Nov. 12, the congregation of St. Stephen's will be privileged to have the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks celebrate the Feast of All Saints at the 11 o'clock hour.

Last Sunday, Nov. 1, the congregation of St. Stephen's was privileged to have the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks celebrate the Feast of All Saints at the 11 o'clock hour.

Those who are interested in the Delaware Diocesan Convention dates should make note of the fact that they have been changed.

There will be a Thanksgiving enlistment of new members, several work days set. Nov. 11 the men will get together and do ground work around the church.

Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church met Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, with Mrs. S. M. Williams presiding.

Mrs. Amelia Phetzing gave a travelogue on her trip to the South Sea Islands and showed colored slides which was most enjoyable by all.

Letters from students were read thanking the Society for Prayer books and Upper Rooms sent to them by Mrs. A. B. Gilstad, secretary of student work.

Mrs. Gilstad also gave a belated report on the meeting "Bridging the Gap" held in Salisbury, Sept. 29, by the Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Fred Bailey, leader of the Lydia Circle reported a very successful rummage sale held Oct. 16-17. She also presented to the society a gift of 10 hostess sets which were gratefully received.

Mrs. Williams announced the zone meeting to be held at Houghton, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. She will be glad to take anyone wishing to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Williams was instructed to buy 10 new hand books for incoming officers next year. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by members of the Esther Circle with Mrs. Harry Adkins leader.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "Fearless Witness" Supt. of School, Manlove Bradley.

11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "After Death - What?" Anthem by senior choir: "Still, Still With Thee" by Oley Speaks.

2 p.m. meeting of the Council of the subdistrict at Calvary Methodist Church, Milford. 5:30 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship.

The Senior Youth of Asbury Church will be our guest this evening. Our program will center around the theme: "Marriage is Forever".

Our discussion leader is Miss Nancy Callaway. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Meeting of the O.U.R. Bible Class.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible Study. We will continue our study of Paul's first letter to the Corinthians.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday: 9 p.m. Church league bowling in Milford.

Saturday: 2 p.m. church wedding. 7 p.m. Roller skating party sponsored by the Senior Youth Fellowship.

Of Local Interest

Alvin Brown of Harrington, will represent Southern States Cooperative members in this area as delegate to the Cooperative's 41st annual stockholders meeting at Richmond, Va., November 12 and 13.

Also attending will be Charles L. Peck Jr., of Harrington, manager of Southern States Cooperative Service agency in this section. Mrs. Horace Quillen recently returned from a three week's tour of Europe. She spent most of the time in Italy.

Advertisement for HARRINGTON JEWELERS, featuring silver, crystal, china, watches, diamonds, gifts, watch & jewelry repairs, located at 10 Commerce St. Phone 398-3866.

Advertisement for KNOW YOUR NAVY Molder, featuring an image of a molder and text describing their services for maintaining and repairing navy ships and equipment.

Advertisement for Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service by ARNOLD B. GILSTAD, HARRINGTON, DEL., listing contact information for Randall H. Knox, Sr. and Frederica.

Advertisement for ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY, Complete Service For Your Insurance Needs, located in Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3551.

Advertisement for TRANSIT MIX CONCRETE, Farm Home and Industry ATLANTIC CONCRETE AND ASPHALT CO., Asphalt Driveways & Parking Areas Constructed.

Large advertisement for ELECTRIC HEAT, featuring a cartoon character and text promoting electric heat as a clean, economical alternative to other heating methods, provided by Delaware Power & Light Company.



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lions Claw Bears For Ninth Straight Victory

Harrington High School's football Lions continued to eat "High on the Hog" or rather Bear as they blanked the John M. Clayton Bears 19-0 on Friday night.

Harrington is now back on top of the Henlopen Conference standings, no matter how you slice it, after six victories this year and three from 1963 for a string of nine.

Frank Glazier's Lions received the opening kickoff but fumbled the ball away on the next play. The Bears swept right end to the 31. Esham picked up a first down but Ron Hughes crashed through to get the same runner for a good loss one play later.

The Bears took three whacks at the lightweight Blue and Gold line and picked up a measly three yards. After a punt the Lions again tried without success to donate the visitors a six pointer.

Wayne Porter went three yards up the middle as the Bear-dominated first period ended. Porter charged through a hole in the line and twisted and dodged to the 19 with a fine effort.

On second down Sexton hit right tackle then cut back up the middle for several yards. On an attempted pass a desperation drive by Larry Garey just barely tipped the ball away from a receiver.

In workouts over the state course before the races seventh graders Jack Warrington, Louis Kemp, Ray Rash, Aubrey Brown, Randy Coleman, Doug Wilson and Roger Hicks turned in good clockings for 2.3 miles.

had not kept track of the number of downs and had relied on the officials' tally which, of course, was incorrect, also. But the Lions were counting.

Chuck McNally blasted off left tackle for six yards. Porter chucked up a first down on Clayton's 38. McNally again picked up six yards on a smash off left tackle. On a quarterback keeper, Larry Garey, turned left end for a first down at the 27.

Four plays later Harrington was on the scoreboard again. The Bears were deep in their own territory after absorbing a 15 yard penalty for a personal foul. Dennis Simpson picked off a forward pass and ran 25 yards to make the score 13-0. Garey plunged for the extra point.

On the next series of downs the loser couldn't gain as Hughes trapped a ball carrier for a loss. The Bears lost yardage on the next try and then punted only to their 40.

Neither side could gain ground for the next few minutes. In the fourth quarter a short Clayton kick put Harrington in command 45 yards away from paydirt. The Sussex Countians drew another 15 yard penalty for face mask tackling. Jack gained 8 yards. Garey and Jack each lost yardage trying to pass so J.M.C. halted the threat.

Three downs later Jack intercepted a pass and returned to the 25. McNally and Jack reached the 14 on two runs. The game ended with the Lions only 9 yards away from T.D. No. 4.

Let's all go to Selbyville tonight, (Friday) and root the Lions to their tenth straight victory.

Table with columns W, L, T for various teams in the Henlopen Conference.

Nick Morris Wins Jayvee State Harriers' Title

14-year-old Nick Morris, a freshman at Harrington High School, succeeds Bob Matthews, of Harrington, as junior varsity state cross-country champion.

Teammates Matthews (4th), Henry Minner (5th), Roger Redden (6th) and Don Wells (7th) brought Harrington to a lopsided victory for the second straight year. Another handsome plaque goes in the trophy case at the school.

HARRINGTON SCORING table listing individual players and their scores.

Little League Football Drive Rescheduled For Tomorrow

The Harrington Little League Football canvass drive was postponed last week due to the UNC-F drive and President Johnson's visit.

Tuesday evening there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. upstairs over the First National Bank.



H.H.S. VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM—Standing, l. to r.—Phyllis Robinson, Peggy O'Neal, Elizabeth Trotta, Marilyn Walls, Vickie Hill, Becky Goodhand, Joan Smith, Brenda Neeman, Judy Burgess, Coach Violet Testerman. Kneeling, l. to r.—Sharon Walls, Barbara Nielsen, Bonnie Tucker, Susan Brown, Nina Hitchens, Marilyn Sherwood.

H.H.S. Hockey Team Eyes Conf. Championship

The Varsity Field Hockey Team has had a very successful season to-date. Their record stands at five wins, one loss and no ties with one game to go.

With the enthusiastic support of the forward line and the fine defensive efforts of the backfield our team has once again shown the Henlopen Conference that they are strong and a threat for the championship.

More girls have participated in field hockey this season than ever before. Our seventh and eighth graders show a lot of potential.

Members of the varsity squad: captains—Sue Brown, Nina Hitchens, Sharon Walls, Bonnie Tucker, Barbara Nielsen, Marilyn Sherwood, Marilyn Walls, Becky Goodhand, Phyllis Robinson, Elizabeth Trotta, Vicki Hill, Adele Green, Judy Burgess, Peggy O'Neal, Joan Smith, Brenda Neeman.



RETURNS REWARD—Gail Reward, owned by Med Davis and driven by Olin Davis, rewarded her owner with a victory Friday night in the eighth race at Kent & Sussex Raceway. Time was 2:06.4. The trophy was given by Hobbs Newsstand, Harrington. Holding the pacer is William W. Shaw, director of racing at the raceway. To the right of the driver is Mrs. Violet Welch and George Hobbs, both associated with the newsstand.—Parsons photo.

Hatfield (12.32) did not get to run against Corpus Christi. Since he was testing the layout for only the first time this season he undoubtedly lost the 15 to 20 seconds profit he could have made as did his teammates.

HARRINGTON SCORING table listing individual players and their scores.

Rogers, Garey Break Course Record at Easton

Harrington High School's cross-country team notched its nineteenth overall victory in a row and seventeenth regular season triumph in succession, by downing the Easton, Maryland Warriors 24-33 at Easton.

Dennis Rogers set a new course record of 13 minutes and 4 seconds for the rugged 2 1/2 mile skein of seventeen that is still intact. A triumph at Milford on Nov. 12 will insure a second straight undefeated regular season for the Lions. The seventh Harrington Invitational will be held at Killen's Pond Nov. 18.

It was not Harrington's day at Rockford Park, Monday. In seven previous state meets only one Harrington runner had failed to complete the 2.3 miles grind and he was behind his six teammates when he quit Monday, two of the most dependable Lions. No. 2 harrier Gerry Garey and Ellis Myer, could not finish the test. Both have gone all the way in every previous race this year including a meet one week earlier on the same layout.

Dennis Rogers went into the event with nine straight first place finishes in as many starts this autumn. Unfortunately, he was not feeling well and this could account for the fact that he lost the state championship by two-tenths of a second to Bob Stuber of A. I. duPont, last year's second place finisher in this same race. Dennis led for 2 miles but was nosed out at the last instant.

Henry Minner put on another of his patented stretch drives to miss second place by half a second. If Henry had been successful, H.H.S. would have won by a point.

Roger Redden was an easy fourth as he continues his comeback. Eighth-grader Oscar Matthews captured ninth place as he held off an older runner in the homestretch. Oscar is having a very fine year for a lad barely 13-years-old.

by Swain, Donna Calloway, Barbara Creadick, Cynthia Clark, Sue Ellen O'Neal, Juanita Garey, Barbara Calloway, Joan Calloway, Sharon Motter, Karen Knox, Doreen Gray, Hope Torbert, Diane Smith, Debby Schepp, Helen Welch, Kathy Lord, Patty Philippi, Linda Rogers.

Foresters' Allen Stymied By Wrong Turns In Run

Clarence "Lightning" Allen, Greenwood's promising sophomore cross-country runner, ran off the course at Milford three times in one meet and in so doing was deprived of his first victory. The Milford layout is a tricky one including several unmarked turns. Three years ago a Harrington team solved the problem by having an automobile guide George Bonniwell, the race winner, around the grounds.

Coach Gene Carlisle's Foresters were minus the services of regulars Don and Rick Huey, in the 19-44 loss. Greenwood's junior varsity septet defeated the junior Bucs 23-32. In an earlier meeting between these teams at Greenwood, the Foresters had prevailed by a narrow margin. Taking on Milford on the Bucs' home course could have meant a reversal of the earlier decision but the still improving Foresters inflicted an even more decisive defeat on the Milfordians.

Tom Bragg was leading the race until he caught a cramp within sight of the finish enabling Currie, of Milford to grab individual honors. Bragg dropped back to third as Spence (2nd), Willey (5th), Eskridge (6th) and Grimm (7th) gave Greenwood five of the first seven finishers and an easy victory.

Varsity race results table with columns for rank, name, and time.

Junior Varsity race results table with columns for rank, name, and time.

Four others finished.

Eagles Defeat Colts, 45-0

Ted Layton's league-leading Eagles solidified their hold on first place in the Harrington Junior Football League by defeating the Colts 45-0 at Harrington High Sunday afternoon.

The Colts put the ball in play on their 35 yard line. John Christopher gained ten yards up the middle. Larime broke through to get the Blue quarterback for a loss. The Eagles blocked a punt and were in business on the 33. Quarterback Jack Redden sneaked to the 27 for a first down. Gary

Smith caught a pass and legged it to the 1. Redden made the score 6-0, two plays later. Rick Welch returned the ensuing kickoff to his own 40 yard line. A five yard penalty and short gains by Neilsen and Christopher gave the Colts a first down in Eagle territory as the first period ended. A backfield-in-motion call helped the Eagles halt the advance as John Christopher almost picked up another first down on a run from a fake punt formation.

The Eagles gained from their 42 to the Colt 40 on an end run. Redden rolled out to the 30. Simpson scored from there on an off tackle dash. Dale Motter took a pass for the thirteenth point.

Chris Neilsen advanced the Colts eight yards on two carries to reach the Colt 45 (Colt 45, get it?). A five yard penalty helped the Eagles to eventually get the ball three yards further back. Rick Welch batted down a pass intended for Motter. Redden overthrew Roger Klapp. The Eagle quarterback eschewed the air route for the moment and took off overland behind a wall of blockers to race 42 yards to the end zone. A Klapp kick on the extra point try hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the playing field.

In the second half Klapp took the kickoff and barged to the Colt 38 shuffling off three would-be tacklers. Simpson caught a pass and adroitly dodged Colts to move to the 28. Klapp took a pitchout and turned left end for a score of 25-0.

Louis Kemp returned the kickoff to mid field. Two plays later Klapp stole a pass at the Eagle 45. The same player gathered in a toss for a gain of five, then carried again for 30 yards. He was hit several times but kept his feet until caught from behind by Louis Kemp, the last player with a chance to stop him. Gary Smith snagged an apparent touchdown pass but he was overhauled and brought down by Kemp at the 2. Klapp crashed over center for the T.D. and then kicked the extra point. Roger tried four extra point kicks all day. He made two and narrowly missed the other pair. This is almost a lost art in lower Delaware football. Teams used to employ place kickers who did nothing else but become proficient in this specialty.

Trailing 32-0 the Colts fumbled the ball away as the final period started. Speedy Bob Tyler immediately tallied from 31 yards out on an end run. Time was running out when two spectacular plays took place within a minute. John Christopher hurdled defensive end, Bob Tyler, and raced 70 yards before being shunted out of bounds at the 2 yard line by a diving block thrown by Redden. A penalty enabled the Eagles to hold the fort at the eight yard line.

Jack Redden set sail around left end and conveyed by Tyler. Christopher chased the pair for sixty yards closing the gap with every stride. He was too close for comfort at the 20 so Tyler peeled off and fell in front of him, knocking the big guy off stride. The play covered 92 yards. Klapp again kicked the extra point. Les Simpson's Colts were without the services of regulars, Chuck Hurd, Mark Hurd and David Newmon. This team, at full strength, could have made a better showing. Next Sunday the Bears and Colts meet at 2 p.m. The Colts-Eagles contest was attended by very few parents of the boys and girls (cheerleaders) involved.

Late Church Bowling League

Table with columns W, L for Team Standings. Includes teams like Lutheran III, Calvary VI, etc.

Table with columns W, L for Individual Games Women and Men. Includes names like M. Steen, J. Livingston, etc.

Williams (Continued from Page 1) been nominated in the San Francisco convention, Williams came out boldly in favor of the Arizona senator for President. Williams was attacked throughout the campaign by Democrats, who said he was only interested in snooping or doing detective work. Williams defended his record, saying most of the legislation he favored in Washington affected Delaware.

Williams is the first Delawarean to have been elected U.S. senator on a popular vote for four consecutive terms. The only other Delawarean elected for four terms was Thomas F. Bayard Sr., who served from 1868 to 1886. That was when U.S. senators were elected by the General Assembly.

Advertisement for REESE Theatre-Harrington featuring 'The Killers' and 'Hercules in Haunted World'.

Advertisement for GOT PROBLEMS? OVER ALCOHOL? with contact information for HARRINGTON.

Advertisement for CROSSROADS Drive-In Theatre featuring 'The Beetles A Hard Days Night' and 'So Dear to My Heart'.