

## McDowell A New Political Phenomenon In Delaware History

By Walter J. Norbet

The re-election of Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr., a Democrat from Middletown, Del. in last Tuesday's general election to fill Delaware's only seat in the United States House of Representatives for a fifth term is a political phenomenon unmatched in Delaware history.

Walter J. Norbet, of Dover, Congressman McDowell's administrative assistant since 1951 and a longtime analyst of Delaware elections, said his research, in preparation for an extensive article on Delaware's congressional electoral history from 1789 to the present, reveals that Congressman McDowell is the only representative in Congress from Delaware elected to sit alone as a member-at-large five terms.

Norbet observed that only one Delaware Congressman served in the House in each of the first 12 sessions of Congress from 1789 to 1813. However, following the 3d United States Census in 1810, Delawareans lawfully elected two congressmen-at-large to serve in the House concurrently in the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th Congresses (1813-1823). Since 1823, however, Delaware has been represented in the House by only one representative-at-large.

Norbet pointed out that Louis McLane, a Federalist from Smyrna, was also elected to five terms in the House and served from March 4, 1817 to March 2, 1827 in the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th Congresses. McLane, however, served in the House concurrently with a second Delaware congressman-at-large, namely, Willard Hall of Dover, in the 15th and 16th Congresses, and with Caesar A. Rodney of Dover, in the 17th Congress.

Norbet observed that Delaware, the first state to ratify the United States Constitution, is the only statewide constituency from the time of the founding of our "more perfect Union" in 1787 where the electorate today still chooses a single United States representative. Only four other states, viz., Alaska, Nevada, Vermont, and Wyoming, still elect a single congressman-at-large. Article I, sec. 2 of the Constitution, of course, guarantees that each State "shall have at least one representative."

The original congressional constituencies average about 33,000 persons for each of the 65 members of the House of Representatives who met under the new Constitution on March 4, 1789 to act on the public business before the 1st Congress. There were 59,096 inhabitants in Delaware in 1790 according to the 1st United States Census. Hence, Congressman McDowell's statewide constituency today has increased about 13 times as many inhabitants on the average as contrasted with that which Delaware's first congressman, John Vining, represented a little less than two centuries ago.

Norbet's research data further disclosed that Representative McDowell is the fourth Congressman in Delaware history to serve as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, one of the principal committees in the Congress concerned with the international affairs of the United States. As a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee since 1959, Representative McDowell follows in the footsteps of three past and illustrious Delawareans who also served in this important committee. These included U. S. Representative Caesar A. Rodney, from Dover, who first served on the Foreign Affairs Committee in the 17th Congress (1821-1822), and U. S. Representative Daniel Rodney, of Lewes, who won a special election after the resignation of Caesar A. Rodney and who took his seat on Oct. 1, 1822 and served until March 3, 1823. The third Delaware Congressman on the Foreign Affairs

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## W.S.C.S. Zone 2 To Meet Tonight

Mrs. William W. Sharp will have charge of the devotions at the Zone 2 meeting of Dover District Woman's Society of Christian Service tonight (Friday) at 7:30 in Houston Methodist Church. Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., Zone 2 leader will conduct the meeting.

Guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. John M. Norris, missionaries who have served for many years in Korea and most recently in Argentina.



Emory Lynch

## Kent Gets New Clerk of Peace

Emory Lynch, Kent County's director of Civil Defense, was sworn into office at 4:05 p. m., Monday as the county's clerk of the peace.

Lynch succeeds Walter A. Handsberry who died Friday. Lynch was appointed by Gov. Elbert N. Carver to fill the term which expires in January 1967 and promptly took the oath from Judge William G. Bush III of the Court of Common Pleas, while several people looked on.

Lynch said his resignation as county CD director will be submitted to James A. Messick, president of the Levy Court, sometime Tuesday. The vacancy was filled Monday because the clerk of the peace has many functions which cannot be long delayed, including that of signing county payroll vouchers.

The appointment means no raise for Lynch since the job carries a salary of \$4,800 annually, the same the CD director receives. However, the CD director serves at the pleasure of the Levy Court while the clerk of the peace is an elective office with a 4-year term.

Lynch, who also is a businessman with a farm home near Milford, is a former member and president of the Kent County Levy Court. He served two terms on the Levy Court beginning in 1955 and spent the last two as president.

He has lived in the vicinity of Milford for nearly 40 years moving there from Maryland when he was 10 years old.

## Temple of Mercy Ball Set for Nov. 21

Leon E. Crew, of Wilmington, has been named chairman of the Temple of Mercy Ball to be sponsored Sat., Nov. 21, by Nur Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The ball is the annual affair at which Shriners raise funds for the support of their crippled children program throughout the United States, Crew said.

Since September 16, 1922, when the first Shriners Hospital opened in Shreveport, La., more than 100,000 children have been aided and (there are now 17 such institutions throughout North America.)

Crew said that more than 5,000 children each year receive aid and many are cured of their disabilities, adding to their future potential as good and productive citizens.

It costs on the average of \$1400 per patient to take care of these crippled children. Crew continued, "Some go through many operations before they are discharged. Others stay a relatively short time to correct lesser defects."

The ball, which will be held at Nur Temple, South duPont Highway Wilmington Manor, this year is largely supported by the membership, which is permitted to bring "paying guests." Music will be furnished by the Lloyd Johnson orchestra.

All Shrine units, including the Oriental Band, the Patrol, the Chanters and others will perform throughout the evening for this favorite charity.

Mrs. William F. Jarrell  
Mrs. Minnie M. Jarrell, 93, of Frederica, died at Milford Memorial Hospital Wednesday. She was the widow of William F. Jarrell. Her survivor is a daughter, Miss S. May Jarrell of Frederica. Funeral services will be held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

## Clerk of the Peace Dies Suddenly

Services for Kent County Clerk of the Peace Walter A. Handsberry were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Faries Funeral Home in Smyrna.

Mr. Handsberry, clerk of the peace for the past 10 years, died unexpectedly last Friday about 8:30 a. m. at his home, 334 West Commerce Street, Smyrna. He suffered a stroke.

The former state senator and Levy Court Commissioner was 60 years old. He was the mayor of Leipsic before he moved to Smyrna in 1959 and opened the sporting goods store he operated until his death.

Mr. Handsberry, a Democrat, was elected senator from the 1st District of Kent County in 1948 and served until 1952 when he was elected Levy Court commissioner. During his term in the Senate he served for a year as minority floor leader.

He was elected clerk of the peace in 1954 and was serving his third term which was to expire in January 1967.

He was a native of Wilmington but grew up in Leipsic. In 1925 he captained an oyster boat operating out of Woodland Beach, but later became a dairy farmer and grocery store operator in Leipsic.

He was treasurer of the Kent County Democratic Club, Democratic committeeman in the 2d Election District of Kent County's 1st Representative District.

County Democratic Chairman Vernon B. Derrickson, describing Mr. Handsberry as "one of my right arms," said that "I feel I have lost a fine friend. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him."

Active in volunteer firemen's associations, Mr. Handsberry was a charter member and past president of the Leipsic Volunteer Fire Co. and a member of the Citizen's Hose Co. 1, Smyrna. He also was a past president of the Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association and chairman of the law and legislation committee of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association, as well as a member of the Delaware Fire Prevention Commission.

He was active in the Red Cross, and during World War II headed the local Civil Defense organization and the war bond drive.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillian Handsberry; his mother, Mrs. Anna T. Handsberry, of Smyrna; two sons, Gene and Richard F. Handsberry, both of Smyrna; three sisters, Mrs. William McClary of Leipsic; Mrs. Charles Lindale of Felton and Mrs. Harry Graber of Maple Shade, N. J.; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Leipsic Methodist Cemetery.

Active pallbearers for the funeral were Maurice A. Hartnett III, Levy Court President James B. Messick, James Fox, Francis Downs, Ernest Council, Reynolds Bradley and Fletcher Truax.

## Health Education On Cancers Of Colon - Rectum

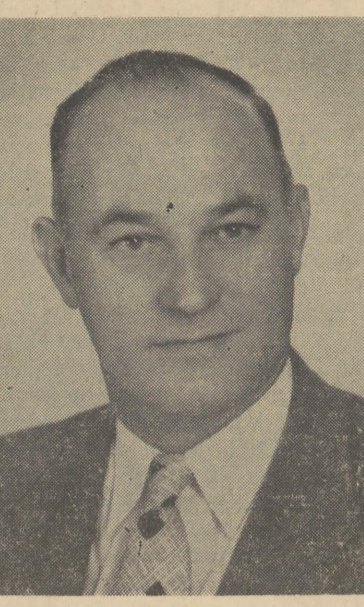
Dr. Herbert M. Baganz, Chairman of the Delaware Division Public Health Education Committee, has asked all Unit Public Health Chairmen to stress the importance of the rectal examination as a routine procedure in the annual physical checkup.

In conjunction with professional education aimed against cancer of this site, the public education program will include spot announcements on radio, a TV showing of the documentary film, LIFE STORY, talks by physicians, programs for organizations and community groups and distribution of literature and posters.

Cancer of the colon and rectum will strike 73,000 Americans this year—more than any other type of cancer—and it occurs about equally in men and women. Some 43,000 die of it annually, though three out of four patients can be saved by early diagnosis and treatment. The best hope in increasing the rate of cure with our present knowledge lies in making the diagnosis as early as possible. It is hoped that you will ask to have a rectal examination included in your next checkup.

## Callaway To Conduct Legion Service School

L. Gooden Callaway will conduct a session for post service officers Sunday afternoon in a leadership training school of the American Legion. The school will be held in Legislative Hall.



Walter A. Handsberry

## Second Bridge Span Progressing Satisfactorily

After inspecting new construction from the top of the 400 feet towers of Delaware Memorial Bridge, Delaware River and Bay Authority commissioners pronounced progress on a second span as satisfactory.

The second bridge, just 250 feet north of and parallel to the present structure across Delaware River between Delaware and New Jersey is scheduled for completion in mid-1967 at a total cost of approximately \$75,000,000.

Chairman J. H. Tyler McConnell; vice chairman Theodore Bright, commissioners James T. Ferri, and James G. Smith, Jr., accompanied consulting engineers to the top of the towers in order to view construction of the coffer dams which are now in progress.

According to Director William J. Miller, Jr., construction work is progressing on ten contracts at a total cost of \$36,241,676. Approximately five per cent of that portion of the work has been completed.

The Authority also approved a budget for calendar year 1965 totaling nearly \$5,000,000 at Saturday's meeting. Of that sum, \$1,952,000 was allotted for operation and maintenance of the 13-year-old span and \$3,000,000 was assigned to operation of the Cape May-Lewes Ferry, which is under Authority jurisdiction. The latter amount contains \$310,000 for maintenance of terminal channels and the Crow Shoal Channel in Delaware Bay.

It is possible that the channel maintenance work may be assumed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at some later date. A hearing on that subject will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Wilmington Public Building. Commission members are expected to attend to hear testimony offered by Director Miller supporting this procedure.

The authority decided to name its fifth vessel for the ferry fleet the MV Atlantic. The former Old Point Comfort of the Chesapeake Bay Ferry line is being reconditioned in Norfolk and will join the Authority fleet late this month.

An annual tradition at Delaware Memorial Bridge will be broken this Christmas. Since its opening in 1951 there has been an annual Christmas party for employees and their families. A dinner and gifts was part of the ritual.

Because of the growth of the Authority "family" which now includes nearly 300 people with the ferry employees it was decided to abandon the Christmas party. Instead each employee will receive a plump frozen Christmas turkey.

## Trices To Reside In Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Trice, of Pennsgrove, N. J., have purchased the former E. S. Richards residence at 204 Center Street and intend to occupy it before Christmas. Trice retired recently from the DuPont Company.

The Trices visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington over the weekend.

Trice, known since childhood as Maugie, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trice who owned a hotel on the site of the present Stone's Hotel 47 years ago.

## Police Chief Attends In-Service School

Chief of Police Franklin Rogers attended an in-service police school, sponsored by the state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Monday and Tuesday at Seaford.

He will also attend the school Nov. 16, 17, 18, 23, and 24.

## Franklin W. Swain Dies Suddenly

Franklin W. Swain, aged 50, manager of Swain's Hotel, died Monday night, at work, of a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Swain; two daughters, Miss Sharon Swain and Mrs. Mary Jane Carpenter; and his mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Swain, of Harrington; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Camper, Felton, and Mrs. Irma Morris, Philadelphia, and two grandchildren. Mr. Swain was a member of Temple Lodge No. 9, A.F. & A.M., and Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Evergreen Forest No. 49, both of Milford; Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club; 32d degree Mason and a member of the Delaware Consistory.

He was a director of the Delaware State Fair; a member of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce, Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, Eastern Shore Fox Hunters Club, and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 534 of Harrington.

Funeral services were held from the McKnatt Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Rev. Charles Pokish, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Masonic services were held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Temple Lodge No. 9 of Milford.

## Memorial Bridge Has New Deck

Delaware Memorial Bridge has a new bridge deck—highway variety—and J. H. Tyler McConnell and J. H. Tyler McConnell of the Delaware River and Bay Authority praised Wilmington contractor E. Earle Downing, for an efficient job.

Bids were received Sept. 17. Consulting engineers estimated work could begin Sept. 29 and be concluded by Oct. 22.

The Downing organization began work on schedule, but progressed rapidly. Sand blasting was done at night so that daytime traffic would not be hampered. During the day there was periodic one-way traffic while work forged ahead. There were early weekend layoffs so as not to impede heavy traffic at those times.

Despite this, the Downing organization completed its work in 16 days, by Oct. 14, or three days ahead of schedule.

McConnell said something else pleased him too. It was estimated that repairing and seal coating the deck would cost \$67,136.00. The Downing organization did a first-rate job in record time for \$58,763.30 McConnell pointed out.

## Forest Marketing Publication Available at Univ.

In spite of recent trends toward urbanization and intensive agricultural production, Delaware's forest acreage is holding its own. A study to evaluate forest marketing procedures conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Delaware points out that between 1938 and 1958, the amount of land devoted to timber decreased only slightly. In 1938 there were 398,000 acres of timber land. By 1958, this decreased, depending on the survey figures used, to around 391,000 acres. A Delaware Soil and Conservation needs inventory conducted in 1958 projects Delaware's timber acreage at 390,000 by 1975.

Of the acreage devoted to timber, slightly more than half is located on farms and competes with other farm crops for land. According to the report most farmers are well informed about field crops and livestock markets, but when it comes to timber they are not well informed about the facts pertinent to the successful marketing of timber. In many cases they do not know the value of their product or the best marketing avenues.

The University study conducted by George R. Sampson, a former graduate assistant and Dr. William M. Crosswhite, assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University points out that while a given timber buyer may name a value which is the maximum he can afford to pay and still meet expenses this figure may be well below that offered by another buyer who has a better market outlet for a more efficient operation.

The complete study is reported in a publication entitled "Marketing Forest Products in Delaware." In it the authors make these observations: —Approximately five per cent of Delaware farmers realize some (Continued on Page 4)

## Preparations For Christmas Here

President Thomas H. Peck of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Kessler Farrow, chairman of the Christmas program is planning to make the coming season a gala one in Harrington. The Retail Merchants Committee chairman, Miss Madalyn Tharp is encouraging all businesses to participate in advertising in time for the arrival of Christmas Club checks and to decorate their stores as early as possible to arouse a keen interest in shopping in Harrington. J. Millard Cooper and Randall Knox are the committee for judging the decorated homes and stores.

Donald McKnatt, parade chairman, announces a colorful parade of floats, autos and marching units on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 1:30 p. m., originating on Delaware Avenue and Center Street and proceeding down Dorman Street through the business district and on to the shopping center. Santa's Float will return to the tree near the postoffice with treats for the kiddies. Jack Redden and Samuel Short are on committee for arranging the treats.

The parade chairman must be advised by Wednesday, Nov. 18 by anyone wishing to participate, as to the type of entry and a short description for the commentator. Prizes in the form of gift certificates to be used in Harrington are as follows: best decorated vehicle, first, \$10; second, \$5.00; third, \$3.00.

Best decorated commercial float, first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10.

Best decorated non-commercial float, first, \$15; second, \$10; best marching unit, first, \$10; second, \$5.

Walter Messick is locating trees for the postoffice block and the Shopping Center and will have them in place for the event. Christmas lights will soon be glowing all over the city.

## Eggs For Science Projects Available From University

Fertile hatching eggs for use in school science projects or individual research are available from the department of animal and poultry science at the University of Delaware, according to Dr. William Benton, poultry research associate.

The department has conducted this service without charge for several years, providing eggs in lots of up to one or two dozen for each project. During the last school year, the department provided about 3,000 eggs for science projects throughout the state.

"We don't feel we are giving away something for nothing," Dr. Benton said, "because we believe the benefits these young people get from their research projects will repay us for the small cost of the eggs." He said the department has already received numerous requests for the fertile eggs, and he anticipates the demand will increase as the school year progresses.

Most of the projects involve incubating the eggs and studying the development of the embryo through its various stages. In addition to providing the eggs, the department also has plans for making simple incubators using materials commonly found in the home. Nearly all the eggs are from the single comb white leghorn, since the white shell is translucent enough that the embryo can be studied.

Persons wishing eggs for their research projects may contact Dr. Benton at the University of Delaware School of Agriculture, Newark, Del. Requests for eggs should be made about a week before they are needed.

## Fire Company Auxiliary Notes

Regular meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, met Monday evening, Nov. 9, with 23 members and one visitor present. One new member was elected to membership, Mrs. Robert Moore Jr.

Nomination of officers were as follows: president, Virginia Shultie; vice president, Betty Taylor; secretary, Lelia E. Hopkins; ass't. secretary, Eva Raughley; treasurer, Angie Potter; ass't. treasurer, Kathryn Derrickson; financial secretary, Pauline Price; ass't. financial secretary, Elma Oliver.

Plans were discussed for our next meeting, Dec. 14. The committee for the evening: Madalyn Satterfield, Lillie Swain, Eva Raughley, Edithe Shockley.

## COUNCIL STUDIES WATER, SEWERS AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS

### Drivers Injured In Felton Wreck

The operator of a car backing out of a private driveway at Felton Monday failed to see the approach of another car along the street causing a crash in which both operators were slightly injured.

State police reported that a car operated by Nancy M. Andrews, 36, backed directly in the path of a car operated by Harvey W. Mangel, Jr., 26, also of Felton.

Nancy Andrews suffered abrasions on the arms and was treated by a local physician. Mangel suffered lacerations of the face and was treated at the Dover Air Force Base Hospital.

Nancy Andrews was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Harrington, at Felton, according to police.

### Man Arrested For 'Window-Peeping'

Charles Edward Duffy, 22, Greenwood Negro, was arrested Saturday evening here on charges of "window-peeping." He was tried by Magistrate Clarence Dyer Monday evening and committed to Delaware State Hospital, Farnhurst.

The arrest was made at 10:40 p. m. by Patrolman Marshall Gettys and state police from the Bridgeville station about two hours and a half after complaints started coming in.

Chief of Police Franklin Rogers said three complaints were received Saturday and two more on later days. He said the complaints came from residents on Delaware Avenue, Clark Street, Dickerson Street, Hanley Street and Reese Avenue.

The chief added Duffy had been arrested in Rehoboth on a similar charge in 1963. Continuing, the chief said Duffy was carrying a large mirror and a web belt when arrested.

### Group Hospital Service Increases Students' Benefits

Group Hospital Service greatly increased the benefits of its "Student-Extended" contract at no increase in cost. This change will become effective Dec. 1, H. V. Maybee, managing director of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield organization announced yesterday.

At the same time, Maybee also announced two new plans for married students will become effective January 1, 1965. These plans are to be called the "Student Family" contract and the "Student Extended Family" contract. Both will include maternity benefits after nine months of membership.

For the 1,036 students already members on the "Student-Extended" contract, their new coverage effective Dec. 1 comprises the broadest student coverage offered generally to the community, less dental surgery. In addition to their present 70-day program of hospital benefits, their coverage has been broadened to include the new "Plan B" surgical-medical coverage which provides payments approximately 50% greater. The new "Plan B" program also increases surgical allowances to a maximum of \$404. The Extended Benefits provides care for a 730-day benefit period.

"Experience with the Student-Extended contract has made it possible for Group Hospital Service to offer greatly increased (Continued on Page 8)

The city water and sanitary system occupied most of the City Council's attention Wednesday evening in a special meeting.

Of major importance was the signing of the certification of election for the successful referendum Oct. 24 which saw the voters approve a bond issue of \$150,000 to improve the water system.

Probably the next move will be to advertise the bonds.

In other business, the Council voted to extend the water mains in an alley eastward from Benjamin Street to a point 50 feet past Dixon Street and thence north one block to mains on Smith Avenue.

Agreed to turn over to city solicitors a request from the Pennsylvania Railroad for the city to pay rental for land proposed to be used by the City in extending the water mains as considered in the bond issue approved in the October referendum.

This would include running a main from the water tower beneath the railroad, to the east side, and thence parallel to the railroad to Clark Street at Delaware Avenue. The latter portion is carried on state highway maps as an alley.

Approved granting of permit to Marie Tribbitt to move house from Abbott's Pond to Thorpe Street, subject to conditions to be imposed by City Manager and the city solicitors.

Appointed Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield as scrap assessor.

Approved motion that city manager repair curb at corner of Commerce and Clark Street, at corner of Clark and Ward Streets, on Clark Street near Quillen Shopping Center, and possibly a few other points.

Councilman Howell Hitchens said he would like for the state highway contract, to improve Delaware Avenue and Center Street, to be advertised by spring. He approved condemnation if easements on Center Street were not secured.

### Ellendale Church To Celebrate 82nd Anniversary

On Sunday morning, November 15, at 11 o'clock the Ellendale Methodist Church, Ellendale, will celebrate the 82nd anniversary. The First Methodist Church in the town of Ellendale was built in 1882 and dedicated on December 31. Prior to this the people of the "dale" had worshipped with the New Market Methodist Church which was about a mile out of town. In 1935 the New Market and Ellendale congregations merged and most of the members of the New Market Church became members of the Ellendale church.

The guest speaker for this special anniversary will be the Rev. Walter H. Stone, executive secretary of the Peninsula Conference Board of Education. The office of which is on Bradford Street, Dover. Prior to his acceptance of this appointment in 1960, by the late Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Mr. Stone served pastorates in both Delaware and Maryland, he came to this appointment from the Mount Olivet Church in Seaford. He is a graduate of Westminster Maryland College and Westminster Theological Seminary.

The guest soloist on Sunday morning will be Mrs. Allen Fisher of Chester, Pa. The Youth Choir will sing, also other guests. We hope you will plan to be with us for this very special service. The Rev. Muriel C. Smith is pastor of the church.

### Fire Official In Kent General

The president of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association, O. Reynolds Bradley, was admitted to Kent General Hospital Monday.

A hospital spokesman said Bradley, who is also fire chief at Smyrna, is under observation for a possible heart attack. The spokesman also noted that it was not anything definite yet.

The fire chief entered the hospital at 4 p. m.

### Revenue Office Hours Change

The Wilmington District Director of Internal Revenue, H. L. Brown, has announced that starting Mon., Nov. 16, the office hours for the Wilmington, Dover, and Georgetown offices will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



**Fence Talk**  
With George Vapaa

The wedding of space and weather sciences will be celebrated at the Capital Grange Hall in Dover on Nov. 24. The scene will be the annual awards banquet of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

Or to translate a bit, Dr. Richard L. Haley of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will give an illustrated talk on "What Weather Satellites Can Do For the Farmer". The affairs seem like a wedding because Dr. Haley is neither a meteorologist nor a farmer, but rather an intermediary like a minister.

To explain further, Dr. Haley is also Lieutenant Colonel Haley, a graduate of West Point, a career officer for 16 years in the Army, and the last four years with the air force. His work with NASA is to apply guided missile and rocket training to the collection of weather data.

We will be shown how the Tiro and Nimbus satellites are used for gathering cloud and temperature information. We will see how hurricanes develop and can be tracked. We will learn how high speed computers make accurate forecasting possible.

It has been a rough farm year. Extended drouth has cut crop yields. We can hope that someday soon it may be possible not only to accurately forecast the weather, but perhaps also to change it at will. We may be able to modify that old saw: "Everybody talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it."

If you want to see a model satellite, hear Dr. Haley, and enjoy the Awards Banquet, we will need your reservation because of limited seating! Call our Extension Service office as soon as possible.

We're starting a campaign to replace machines with animals. Here are two examples of what has been done:

An Australian sheep rancher has a nine-year-old monkey that he says drives a tractor, herds sheep and spreads hay for feed. The Australian government even allows the farmer a tax deduction for the monkey who is working for room and board. His favorite meal is a peanut butter sandwich and soda pop.

When a Canadian dam developed a leak that engineers couldn't locate, a pair of beavers were turned loose in the area. In less than a week the beavers found the leak and repaired it.

Lawns seeded in the late fall may fail. Although fescue is a relatively fast germinating seed, bluegrass may require from two to four weeks to germinate.

These seedling grass plants are not strong enough to stand the cold winter weather. Unless lawns are seeded during August and September, the seed may be wasted. If a late fall seeding is made, it should be made late enough to prevent immediate germination of the seed. This means seeding late in November. Seed sown in late November will remain dormant in the soil until spring.

February seeding can be done during a period when soil is freezing at night and thawing in the afternoon. Seed on the frozen soil in the morning, and the afternoon thaw will cover the seed.

Census enumerators for the 1964 Census of Agriculture have started calling on farmers of Kent County. Enumerators are local men and women hired temporarily by the Bureau of the Census, an agency of the U. S. Department of Commerce, to count the commercial farms in the communities where the enumerators live. The purpose of the visits is to collect census questionnaires that farmers in the county have been filling out since the forms were mailed to all rural boxholders several days ago. Farmers and ranchers were thus allowed a period of time to consult their 1964 business records and to fill out the forms before the enumerators came calling. The purpose of the questionnaire is to furnish needed, up-to-date information

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Harrington, Delaware

on U.S. agricultural production and resources.

During the visits, enumerators will also review forms and assist farmers in completing the answers to any questions that the farmers were unable to answer. Filling out the form is required by the Census Act.

Molasses is generally one of the more economical sources of nutrients for dairy cattle. This palatable product may be fed on roughages or placed in a grain mixture.

Dairy farmers with low quality hay should consider sprinkling molasses on such roughage to stimulate greater consumption. This practice will also increase the nutrient intake of animals fed roughage of inferior quality. When used in this manner, molasses is often diluted with 1-2 parts of hot water to facilitate sprinkling.

Molasses is frequently included in the grain mixture to increase palatability and extend the supply of home-grown grains. Limit the amount of molasses in the grain to a maximum of 10 per cent of the concentrate mixture. Molasses is equal to corn and cob chop in feeding value when limited to 10 per cent of the grain mixture, but is worth considerably less when used in larger amounts. One gallon of molasses weighs approximately 11.7 pounds.

Whether molasses is fed on the roughage, in the grain or both, limit the total intake of liquid molasses to four pounds or less per head daily for best results. Larger quantities may reduce the digestibility of other nutrients in the ration. Because of the difference in dry matter content, limit the total intake of dried molasses to approximately three pounds per head daily.

The term of the soil conservation district supervisor for the southeastern section of Kent County expires in December.

David Robbins, of Milford, had been the incumbent for the last eight years.

Any interested farmer or landowner may be a candidate for election to the county board of supervisors by meeting the following conditions:

(1) Receive the written endorsement of ten other farmers or landowners in the county, and present this petition to the Kent County Soil Conservation District Office at Dover by Nov. 27.

(2) Reside in the Southeast section of Kent County which includes the old 7th, 8th, or 10th representative districts (prior to reapportionment).

The slate of candidates will be announced after Nov. 27, and a date for the election will be given at the same time.

Each supervisor serves for a four year term. Their terms are staggered so that one sectional supervisor is elected each year. Supervisors serve without pay to further soil and water conservation work in Kent County.

**Harrington School News**

**HONOR ROLL**

**Grade 7—Mr. Muehleisen**  
Donald Ellwanger, Guy Winebrenner, Judith Wyatt, Allan Young.

**Grade 7 — Mr. Angell**  
Darlene Dobraski, Kathy Sue Lord.

**Grade 8 — Mrs. Dolby**  
Constance Kates, Hope Torbert, Helen Welch.

**Grade 9 — Mr. Horst**  
Debbie Aiken, Sharon Outten, John Winkler.

**Grade 9 — Miss Torrance**  
Harold Liles, Garold Sherwood.

**Grade 10 — Mrs. Graden**  
Judy Burgess, Brenda Neeman.

**Grade 11 — Miss Dickrager**  
Kenneth Eilers, John Greenhaugh, William Knox, Donald Wells.

**Grade 12 — Mr. Kramedias**  
Lillian Tibbitt, Gale Umphlett.

**Veterans News**

**QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

Q—My husband died as a result of injuries received in World War II. He obtained a GI loan during his lifetime, which is now paid off. Am I, as his widow, also eligible for a loan?

A—Yes. Any widow of a World War II or Korean Conflict veteran may be eligible for a GI loan if the husband's death was service-connected. The fact that the veteran may have obtained a loan does not affect the widow's eligibility.

Q—I am a member of the police force, and I find that there are some restrictions in commercial life insurance policies because of this. Is this true also of my GI life insurance?

A—The restrictions you mention are those imposed because law enforcement is considered a hazardous occupation. There are no such restrictions on GI insurance. The veteran may engage in any occupation, no matter how hazardous, without affect on the terms of the policy.

Q—I pay premiums on my GI insurance quarterly, and I am concerned because I have not received my premium due notice. I feel uneasy about waiting any longer to make this payment. Should I wait until I receive this notice?

A—By all means pay your premiums when they become due, even if you do not receive the premium due notice. Remember you have a 31-day grace period from the due date. Be certain to include your policy number with your remittance.

Q—My \$5,000 U.S. Government Life Insurance is now paid up. However, my wife has just died. I have over a thousand dollars in bills, and twice as much insurance as I need. Can I change my insurance to meet this situation?

A—Yes. You may borrow against your insurance, or you may cash in part of it, retaining

the amount of protection you consider necessary. Your beneficiary designation probably should be revised, too.

Q—What assistance can the VA give me in locating my husband who is receiving compensation?

A—The VA may forward mail to veterans. However, the VA is obligated to keep information concerning a veteran confidential and an address may not be revealed without the veteran's consent. Letters sent to the VA to be forwarded should be placed in an unsealed envelope and mailed to the VA Regional Office last known to have handled the veteran's claim.

Q—What does the VA do about my GI insurance if my wife and I should die? It would go to my children but they are too young to handle it.

A—The VA Legal Division would appoint a guardian to handle this as well as any VA pension to which the children might be entitled.

**Diabetes Detection Station Set for Next Tuesday**

A Diabetes Detection Station will be conducted by the Delaware State Board of Health in the rotunda of the Old State House on Tuesday, November 17th, from 11:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Another Diabetes Detection Station will be held in the Fire Hall at Georgetown on Thursday, November 19 at the same hours. In Georgetown, this service is sponsored by four organizations, which may be contacted for further information.

The Sussex County Business and Professional Women's Club—Mrs. Irene Simpler, president, of Rehoboth, phone: 227-7174; Miss Frances Shoffner, personal development chairman, phone: 856-2553. The Georgetown Home Eco-

nomics Extension Club — Mrs. Samuel Blizzard, health chairman, phone: 856-2345.

The County Seat Home Economics Extension Club — Mrs. Frank Gordy, Jr., health chairman, phone: 856-6856.

The Piney Grove Home Economics Extension Club — Mrs. Harry Davis, chairman, phone: 934-9122.

Diabetes is a serious disease for which there is no known cure, but almost all known diabetics can live happy normal lives. It is estimated that over a million known people in this country alone have it—and that another

million or more cases exist in the U.S.A. It is important that these unknown cases be found and helped before irreparable damage occurs.

One simple test is the determination of the sugar level in the blood. A laboratory needs only a few drops of blood from your finger to make the test. This is the method used at the Diabetes Detection Stations and this requires only a few minutes. The service is free. No appointment is needed.

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**Hi Everybody!**

Shop at home & join the fun. It will put you in a merry Christmas mood fast! Now's the time to take your pick from peak selections and get this Christmas wrapped up early.

**SHOP AT HOME**

The annual Christmas Parade welcoming Santa will be held **SAT., NOV. 28 at 1:30 o'clock**

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### IFYE Delegate Describes Ceylon Churches, Clubs

(Editor's note: Miss Edith De-Long, 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.)

My birthday was a full-moon day. This is a special day for Buddhists. It is called Poya Day. They should go to the temple, offer flowers, listen to the monks. We went. The women sometimes wear all white, drape their saris like monks, and observe "sil", this is meditation. My family took flowers. When the priest thinks enough people are there, he comes. The ladies stay outside and the men in. The flowers are handed from hand to hand and are finally placed on the altar in front of the seated Buddha. The temples are lovely, very colorful, full of statues and paintings on the walls.

That day we also went to a Senghalese Methodist service. The only thing we did was to sing the English hymn words, and at Communion the minister knew we couldn't speak Senghalese so he gave it in English. After church (it was good to have the quiet time), we went with a girl and her father to ancient ruins; they were only from the 12th century, but before 2500 years ago or more an ancient kingdom, the first of Ceylon, was there. We had a picnic there too.

All the rest of the week mostly was spent visiting Young Farmers Clubs. We learned a few phrases so we could tell the clubs a little something. They meet usually in halls put up by the Rural Development Society. It is usually a roof with a large open-air part in front and one small room behind. They are made of everything from bricks covered with lime (like most buildings) to cadjun walls (woven coconut leaves).

The members sit on benches, boys on one side and girls on the other. The president sits behind a table. Some of the meetings have been fancy, some not so much. At every meeting, regardless, we get fed. After awhile I thought if I saw a sweet meat again I'd die. They aren't so sweet as dry (kinda like sand). You have to down 2 or 3 plantains with each tea. Some are extremely sweet, though. Lots of times, when we visit the clubs, they will have lunch for us. Each girl will bring a curry.

Some of the questions asked by the clubs were really good. One very unimpressive club came up with some doozers: Will your synthetic rubber hurt Ceylon's trade and how can you justify it? What with translation all the time, it sometimes gets sticky.

A couple clubs have had libraries for the members to use. Soviet and Chinese books are very inexpensive; U. S. books are as they are in the U.S. Therefore, you know the consistency of the library.

There is a big round drum called a "rabana", which is played by six people at once. We've learned quite a number of rhythms; it is fun. Some are really tricky, clapping and crossing hands. The members like to have us try; sometimes it's pretty confusing when they're so fast, but I love trying. All YFC meetings start with a prayer time.

Spent one day with a club that was transplanting, so we got to help. You stand in mud up to the middle of your leg. At first I had problems in getting the whole plant out of the ground; the roots would break off. The plants are bundled with the tops of some of the plants. When you put them in the ground it is also very soft. You push them in with two fingers. It's not hard work; just takes time. The nurseries are surrounded by fences so cattle don't eat the plants. They are transplanted at three weeks.

We have finally been in some real village homes. It's been just for brief visits, but at least we have seen what they are like. Most of them don't have any extras. Many times they're made of mud and/or cadjun.

With Mrs. Wattedadau's help I made another sarie jacket. You cut out the shape as you go.

I helped thresh one day. It's not hard; you just have to keep the buffalos on the paddy.

We had dinner with an insect control man, a Muslim. It was a heavy meal with Muslim coffee afterwards. So thick you could almost chew it. Kept everybody but me awake, I think.

We visited a government weaving center with power looms. There used to be 50 workers; only two work now!

Saturday night a village literary club put on a play. First there was an auction sale of everything from food (rice and curry, sweets) to coconuts, to pillow cases, to powder, to flowers. After that the play started at midnight. It was a play they had written; the acting was surprisingly good. We left at 3 a.m.

and it was still going on.

Sunday we went to a nice church service, Anglican, with all Senghalese music, words, decorations, etc. After the service everyone had breakfast of milk rice there. That day we had lunch with a Burger farmer (Europeans who have been here and intermarried), Mrs. Wattedadau's sisters came home for two days. One works; the other is in school. That was fun.

Tuesday we moved. Now I'm with a fancy village family; Dick Augsbunger, the other IFYE delegate, is down the road. My father can speak English; Dick's can't, but people come who can, I guess. My father has a job with the Irrigation Department in specifying paddy fields plus some fields of his own. We had lunch at a fancy Kandyan home yesterday. He had dealings with all the big people, including the Queen. This morning we walked and looked at homes - gardens, which are people's sole livelihood. Saw tobacco growing and drying. They insist on putting on the dog and not letting us work.

Hope all is well. It's still summer here!

### Tea Held At Century Club

It was a beautiful afternoon both inside and out, as members of the Harrington New Century Club discovered on Tuesday afternoon when they entertained more than 50 ladies from six other clubs in Kent County. The occasion was a Reciprocity Tea which was held at the Harrington Century Club House at 2 o'clock. The weather was ideal for driving to Harrington and the program of the day was a fashion show by Wollaston's which completed the delightful afternoon.

"Home Life" was the topic for the program. Mrs. Ridgely W. Vane introduced Mrs. Mark Willey who opened the program with scripture quotations on the Home Life theme. Mrs. Leon J. Kukuika gave a solo, "Serenade" accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Moore.

The fashion show was narrated by Miss Becky Moore, and staged by Mrs. Ted Layton of the Wollaston's Ladies Shop in Harrington. Modeling the fall and winter fashions were Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mrs. Joseph Komsey and Mrs. Vincent Lobo, Jr.

Lovely fall floral decorations complimented the brass appointments used on the tea table. Marjorie of Harrington catered the tea. The social hour which followed the program was enjoyed by all.

Members of the committees who served during the afternoon were besides those already mentioned, were Mrs. Daniel McSweeney, Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Granville Hill, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Abner Hickman and Mrs. Howard Sipple.

Mrs. Jonathan Willis, State president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Milford Club, was present to bring a message from her official office.

The next meeting will be on November 24 when Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr., and her committee will present the Educational Program.

The Ways and Means Committee will hold a rummage sale this Friday and Saturday in Gaines Alley beginning at 9 a. m. Members having items for the sale should call Mrs. Charles Rapp at 8-8357.

### Bureau Asks Politics Rule On Tax Filing

The Delaware State Farm Bureau Monday urged in a resolution "that all candidates for public office be required to file income tax returns."

The action apparently was prompted by the News-Journal papers disclosure last month that six candidates in New Castle County elections had failed to file federal tax returns.

The resolutions adopted by the state farmer's organization at its annual meeting at Dover did not indicate whether it referred to federal or state tax returns, or both, or what action was desired to get candidates to file.

Both state and federal laws provide for interest charges and penalties for taxpayers who file their returns late and fine and prison terms for those convicted of willful failure to file returns.

The Farm Bureau attacked federal farm price supports, asking in a resolution that the "federal government remove itself from agriculture in so far as it affects subsidies and controls and that we revert strictly to the law of supply and demand within the shortest practical period of time."

The resolution passed unanimously, said that "the system of requiring allotments and providing subsidies and compensatory payments has not proved to be the answer to the farm problem."

Another resolution asked the General Assembly to pass a law "allowing only persons owning real estate to vote in school referendums where the tax is to be applied to the property owner."

The state highway department was criticized in a series of resolutions which asked better maintenance of secondary roads, proper mowing on roads to prevent the spread of seeds from weeds and discontinuance of the use of two problem grasses for straw mulching in keeping dirt in place on new embankments.

The bureau re-elected Roland E. Garrison of Dover as president for the coming year, and chose Joseph Penuel of Milford as vice president.

Annual meetings for the bureau conclude Tuesday evening with the annual banquet at the Felton Fire Hall. Herbert Harris, assistant legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was guest speaker.

### Solution to Farm Problem Not Easy Says Economist

The farm problem in some ways is like the weather. Everybody talks about it but no one seems to be able to do anything about it. In fact there is some doubt as to just what the problem is.

W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware says, fundamentally the farm problem is the result of too many resources in agriculture. This means farm production has gone up faster than the demand for farm products. McAllister credits new technology with increasing farm output 25 per cent during the 1950's. During this same period of time there was a 20 per cent increase in demand due to an increased population and higher consumer incomes. The net result is a five per cent over supply of farm products.

In highlighting agriculture's technological revolution, McAllister cites this example. "Twenty years ago a good farm worker could husk by hand 80 bushels of corn a day. With a 2-row mechanical picker he can now easily harvest 400 to 500 bushels a day; and with a self-propelled combine and picker attachment he can harvest between 1500 and 2000 bushels a day." This added to the other technological breakthroughs has allowed farm output per hour to double between 1950 and 1960.

If it is a matter of too many farmers producing too much, then why don't some of them get out of the business? McAllister says the solution isn't that easy. There are too many resources tied up in farm production to simply quit. A "going-out-of-business" sale isn't a success in farming as it is in some other businesses. And even if prices fall to the point where a large number of farmers fail financially, it still doesn't remove the units from production. The land and buildings are merely continued under new ownership and new management.

McAllister says this places much of the responsibility for land use adjustment on farmers in marginal crop land areas. In such areas production costs are high, incomes are low, and many operators are older. These farmers have limited alternatives. It is difficult for them to secure

non-farm jobs and more difficult to adjust to new surroundings. In many cases these marginal farmers find the best opportunity in operating their farms, even if their incomes are extremely low.

McAllister points to one other human factor involved in removing resources from agriculture. "Agriculture can employ at reasonable earnings only about one out of six of the people born into it. These children that are born on the farm and trained in farming are best suited, in many cases, to farming as a livelihood. To train these children for some other production is an additional burden on the farmers. And if these children are not adequately trained for some other job while they are on the farm they are reluctant to leave the farm."

Helping those farmers who are not needed in agriculture find other occupations is a job for society as a whole according to McAllister. He says by adopting policies which help speed agricultural adjustments society could step up its enjoyment of the fruits of progress. Those people not needed for farming could be working to produce things needed or desired by people while those left on the farm could enjoy better standards of living.

basic cost-of-living increases to most pensioners, including widows and children, according to Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington VA Regional Office.

The new law, signed by President Johnson Oct. 13, becomes effective January 1, 1965.

The law provides basic cost of living increases of 6.4 per cent to most pensioners, higher increases for those with the greatest need, and the greatest increases, as well as medical benefits, to the most severely disabled veterans, Mr. Fields said.

This last category includes those who are permanently housebound and who are blind or need constant aid and attendance.

Mr. Fields pointed out that the law also liberalizes the definition of "income" which veterans or their dependents may receive and still be eligible for pension.

Those persons who were on the pension rolls prior to July 1, 1960, and receive pension payments under what is called the "old system" are not eligible to benefit from the new pension increases.

To become eligible for the new increases they can notify the VA of their wish to elect pension benefits under the current pension law which went into effect July 1, 1960, as Public Law 86-211.

Mr. Fields said that many pensioners are expected to make this election.

While the new law does not change the monetary income limitations which were set up in 1960, it allows recipients to ex-

clude certain monies when reporting annual income as required by law.

These new exclusions are:

- (1) Ten per cent of the payments to an individual under any public or private annuity or retirement plan, including Social Security Pension.
- (2) Amounts paid by a veteran for the last illness and burial of his spouse or child.
- (3) Profit realized from sale of real estate or personal property other than in the course of business.
- (4) Payments received for jury duty.
- (5) Payments under the War Orphanas Education Assistance Act.
- (6) State bonuses paid to veterans.
- (7) Exclusion of all of a spouse's earned income, of \$1,200 of her income, whichever is more advantageous.

Under the new law, permanently housebound veterans may receive an extra \$35 a month. Also under the new law, Mr.

Fields said, veterans who are blind or need constant aid and attendance of another person will receive an increase from \$70 to \$100 in the monthly allowance.

The new law permits the VA to furnish physician-prescribed drugs and medicine to veterans who receive the aid and attendance allowance; and to increase from \$35 to \$38 per month the death pension paid a child when there is no widow.

The VA will automatically adjust payments to those now eligible and will notify others of their possible entitlement.

The increased amounts will be contained in checks received on or about Feb. 1, 1965.

### Prospect Church Notes

The annual homecoming and ingathering of the Lord's Acre program will be held at Prospect Church this Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. James O'Neal, former pastor of the Farmington charge, will be the guest speaker.


### Veterans News

Older veterans in the lower income bracket will be able to receive at least \$100 a month through the new law liberalizing veterans' pensions and providing

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And aren't you glad you joined our 1964 Christmas Club! Now, you'll have the extra cash you need to be a generous Santa . . . and meet year-end expenses, too. Look for your Christmas Club check . . . it's in the mail now.

Look ahead to Christmas 1965 . . . join our Christmas Club now. Save any amount you prefer . . . be ready to give, with no budget strain.

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<p>17 JEWEL WATCHES <b>\$16<sup>88</sup></b> + TAX 1 YEAR GUARANTEE</p> <p>LEATHER WATCH BANDS <b>10¢</b></p> <p>SPEIDEL WATCH BANDS <b>1/2 OFF</b> (Select Styles) + TAX</p>	<p>SHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR <b>\$15<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Diamond ENGAGEMENT SETS <b>\$24<sup>88</sup></b> + TAX</p> <p>HAMILTON WATCHES <b>1/3 OFF</b></p>
<h2>10 TO 50% OFF</h2>	
<p>8 Pc. CHINA CAKE SET <b>\$1<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>MEN'S &amp; LADIES WATCHES Famous Names <b>1/4 OFF</b> + TAX</p> <p>1/2 CT. (Total Wt.) DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT &amp; WEDDING RING SET <b>\$99<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>1/4 Ct. DIAMOND SOLITAIRE <b>\$88<sup>88</sup></b> + TAX</p> <p>LADIES &amp; MEN'S BIRTHSTONE RINGS <b>1/3 OFF</b> + TAX</p> <p>CHILDREN'S BIRTHSTONE RINGS <b>\$2<sup>88</sup></b> + TAX</p> <p>16 Pc. BOONTONWARE SETS <b>\$7<sup>88</sup></b></p>

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 Out of State ..... \$3.50 Per Year

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware  
 Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office  
 at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**BLESSING OR CURSE**

Two unidentified men defaced a La Mesa filling station on a Sunday morning with smears of blue, yellow, and white paint after the station operator had declined to go along with other operators in a move to abandon trading stamps.

Vandalism of this sort is inexcusable and the perpetrators, when caught, should be dealt with harshly. Any man who destroys another man's property by stealth is both a thief and a coward.

At the same time, this incident, regrettable as it is, serves to highlight the gravity of an economic blight which has settled over the entire gasoline sales industry in this area.

During the past decade the gasoline industry went wild in the El Cajon Valley - La Mesa area. Every corner lot owner decided the most desirable goal in life was to lease his corner lot for a filling station. And scores of owners did just this. At times it looked like the area would have more filling stations than homes.

With this surfeit of filling stations came fierce competition. Operators groped for gimmicks to hold their business. One of the gimmicks was trading stamps.

Trading stamps are the biggest hoax in the modern merchandising world. Yet the average American housewife—and some husbands, too—have been anesthetized into thinking they are receiving something extra when they are given trading stamps.

The fact is that the customer who receives trading stamps actually is buying them. And the customer is paying a premium price.

When a customer buys a gallon of gasoline, the customer pays for the gas plus some profit. When a customer is given trading stamps, they aren't free. He pays for them, also, plus a profit.

Here is where trading stamps come from: every month a man in a shiny big car drives into a filling station and unloads a batch of stamp books. The station operator gives him a check. It may be for \$300. It may run as high as \$400 or \$500. It is more regular than taxes.

Somebody has to pay for these stamps, just as somebody has to pay the taxes, the water bill, the insurance, and all the other overhead of running a station. They are added to the price of gasoline, or tires, or something. Or else the operator pays for them out of his profit and gradually goes broke.

What the customer forgets is that stamps make a profit, too. That man in the shiny limousine doesn't work for nothing. His salary, his travel expenses, and the cost of printing the stamps must be paid. The premiums with which the trading stamps are redeemed must be bought and catalogues must be printed.

Stripped of their pretty names and giddy propaganda, trading stamps are nothing more than a method of extracting money, shrinking it in value, and returning it in the form of stamps. Then the value of these stamps is shrunk still further when the stamps are exchanged for merchandise at prices which include at least a normal retail mark up.

But the trading stamp companies have done their work well. And the American public is always ready to believe that water can be made to run up hill, that a perpetual motion machine will be invented some day, and that you are getting something for nothing when you are given trading stamps.

So when one filling station broke down and offered trading stamps, all the others were forced to follow suit. Customers demanded stamps. Gasoline is gasoline. If one station gives trading stamps and another doesn't, the customers switch.

A small independent can't protect his pocketbook, either, by raising the price of gasoline. Again, customers will switch so the small operator is trapped. The cost of providing stamps usually comes out of his profits. And \$300 out of the monthly profit of an average El Cajon or La Mesa filling station is a big bite these days, the competition being what it is.

It was this pressure on their pocketbooks which led station operators recently to decide to do away with trading stamps and so they did. Then one operator backed up on the deal. And vandals smeared his station.

We repeat: vandalism cannot be tolerated. But men under the pressure of losing their livelihood become desperate. The public should be aware of these pressures. They should know what trading stamps are doing to the little businessman. It is the public which really creates the pressure.

—The Valley News, El Cajon, Calif.

**TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR SUDDEN DEATH**

The State Highway Patrol lists 10 COMMANDMENTS FOR SUDDEN DEATH on Missouri streets and highways.

1. I shall NOT keep alert and use courtesy.
2. I shall NOT keep my automobile in a safe operating condition.
3. I shall NOT dim my headlights for approaching drivers on the highway at night.
4. I shall NOT give pedestrians the right of way.
5. I shall NOT signal every turn and stop.
6. I SHALL drive my automobile after drinking or taking drugs that numb my senses.
7. I SHALL take the right of way instead of yielding it when safety is in doubt.
8. I SHALL walk across streets and highways heedless to traffic dangers.
9. I SHALL disregard traffic laws unless a law enforcement officer is in sight.
10. Last, but not least, I SHALL NOT drive by the "Golden Rule".

Commenting on the commandments for sudden death in traffic the Patrol Superintendent, Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, said: "These 10 rules for death are a far cry from the original 10 Commandments.

"We would like to point out that one of the prime reasons for the tragedies on Missouri highways in 1963,

and the record-breaking toll this year is the result of drivers and pedestrians taking the law into their own hands. When they attempt to form their own rules, disaster is apt to strike and often does.

"As long as the practice continues, death will be a constant companion of every motorist and pedestrian. When one driver violates one traffic law he not only endangers his own life, but the lives of others."

Hundreds of traffic deaths in Missouri are caused by drivers' failure to operate their vehicles in a common sense and law abiding manner.

—Clinton (Mo.) Eye

**A LOT OF CHARACTER WAS BUILT IN THE WOODSHEDS**

It used to be in the "20's" and the "30's" that juvenile delinquency meant a fast trip to the woodshed with a razor strapping as an end result.

In those days "delinquency" conjured up visions of truancy, raids on apple trees and melon patches, Hallowe'en and petty theft.

Today we have become so calloused to delinquency that we put armed robbery, assault and even murder under the "delinquency" classifications.

J. Edgar Hoover said we should straighten out our thinking and quit referring to the crimes of the vicious juveniles as "delinquents" but as "youthful criminality."

Arrests of young persons have increased nearly three times faster than their population increase and crime among the juveniles is not confined to any segment of society. Suburban areas, said Hoover, will feel the effects of criminal activity on an ever increasing scale.

Parental neglect, said Hoover, is a major factor in nearly every case involving juveniles.

As parents we are to blame.

Why?  
 "Because parents," the late Hoover had said, "have substituted self indulgence for self discipline by giving children too much too soon."

We are creating citizens who reach alleged maturity with a completely distorted sense of values and an undeveloped conscience.

Our youngsters have a "gimme for free" attitude . . . wanting to sit at the first table of all the goodies without any work.

We slither out of our own responsibilities and expect the churches, the Sunday schools, the schools, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to do the job we should be doing.

A return to the woodshed routine might be most healthy in restoring some ideals and respect for property rights, consideration of others, and for moral values. A lot of character was built in the woodsheds of America.

—Luverne Star-Herald

**GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER**

A recent letter from a tavern owner suggested that it was about time the minor who lies about his age to buy intoxicating beverages should be punished, as well as the tavern owner who sells it to him.

Though there has apparently been little real attempt to enforce the ban on underage drinking on either side of the bar, there's considerable truth in what the fellow says.

The tavern owners will have to admit it has usually taken extreme cases to bring the wrath of the law down on their members. In a recent case near here, where two minors were killed and one lost his leg in the car accident that followed the drinking, it's pretty obvious that the minors paid in full for their disregard of the law.

There are plenty of other cases, though, where the drinking minors have flouted the law and gotten away with it, with little or no discomfort to themselves. If a fine was to be paid, it's often the parents who pay it. And the parents of these minors apparently either don't mind paying the fines, or have completely lost control of their children.

So it would seem only reasonable to attack the problem at its roots—the minor who lies about his age, who carries a false ID card, is breaking the law. He knows what he's

doing, and he's old enough to be responsible for his acts.

He should, then, be prosecuted and punished. No jail sentences, but labor, should be his punishment. Probably conscientious judges, if they felt the weight of public opinion were behind them, would be only too happy to mete out stiff sentences of this kind. It should not be too much trouble for any town, city, or county to be able to find some hard physical labor that needed doing. The juvenile officer ought to be able to find someone to supervise a few "road gangs" of youngsters working out their fines.

A goodly dose of hard, dirty outdoor work will serve several purposes. First drinking won't look nearly so attractive if it carries the threat that the minor may find himself working hard when he could have been relaxing; second, some much-needed work could be done for nothing—cleaning up roadsides, public parks, village streets; third, we're spending quite a lot of tax money on physical fitness programs for our youngsters. This program will do them good, physically and morally.

"Getting away with" breaking the law eventually leads to the break-down of law enforcement. Let's quit pretending that young men and women are naughty children who must be handled gently. Let's quit kidding our children, virtually telling them that they can get away with murder and shift the blame to someone else.

—Burlington (Wisc.) Standard Press

**"BEHOLD A PALE HORSE" At Reese Nov. 15 & 16**

According to the management of the Reese Theatre, special effort is put forth at all times to achieve what might be termed the "ideal" family show. One must have at his command a touch of tenderness; a sprinkle of laughter laden with heart warming action and dialogue.

With the coming of Walt Disney's "So Dear to My Heart," Sunday and Monday, Nov. 15 and 16. To miss it is to miss one of

Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, along with the interesting "Disneyland and After Dark" plus the extra added Cartoon Circus, the so-called "ideal" show that the entire family can enjoy has been reached.

Acclamation from the press and public puts the new Gregory Peck hit, "Behold A Pale Horse," at the top of the "must-see" list. Enthusiasm from the management itself, ushers in the engagement of this remarkable picture. It is listed to play this



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3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

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**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON**

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Commenting on the commandments for sudden death in traffic the Patrol Superintendent, Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, said: "These 10 rules for death are a far cry from the original 10 Commandments.

"We would like to point out that one of the prime reasons for the tragedies on Missouri highways in 1963,

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Heavy duty motor complete with blade and safety guard.

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now gives you **SWEEPING 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 Siegler gives you a new dimension in heating comfort.

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Felton School Notes

HONOR ROLL
High honors indicates all A's except one B, and Honors indicates nothing less than B. Physical education, music, and health are not included in the consideration.
GRADE 2
Mrs. Swain—High Honors—Bonnie Dill, Diane Emory, Nancy Neeman, Honors—Wayne Erne, Edward Thompson, Valery Blackman, Elaine Crowder, Madalin Hoff.
Mrs. Donaway—Honors—Albert Russo III, Carol Wisk, Gayle Gibson, Debra Duerr, Carol Cubbage, Patricia Brittingham.
Mrs. E. B. Hughes—Honors—Sharon Fry, Cathy Lynn Minner, Mary Hurd, Gwendolyn Carter, John Petrovich, Russell Dill.
GRADE 3
Mrs. Robbins—Honors—Candice Cantrill, Karen Cohee, Judy Cooper, Kenneth Gooden, George Harrington, Carol Hughes, Diane Pearson.
Mrs. Dunn—High Honors—Keith Adams, Brenda Bishop, Honors—James Page, Harold Wall, Constance Messick, William Paskey, Cheryl Wertanen.
Mrs. Wood—Honors—Gail Melvin, Faye Neeman, Lawrence Nicholas, Robert Nored.
GRADE 4
Mrs. Ina L. Hughes—Honors—Peggy Alexander, Glen Bell, Joan Casely, Connie Handges, Sandra Seutter, Holly Todd, Dawn Watlack.
Mrs. Chambers—High Honors—James Dill, Bonita Wall, Honors—John David French, Milton Joe Kennard, Bruce Tribbitt, Barbara Blackman, Eva Hemphill, Phyllis Hutson, Sherie Roland.
GRADE 5
Miss Hastings—High Honors—Margaret Phelps, Betty Jean Hughes, Honors—Sandra Warren, Myra Morris, June Johnson, William Erne.
Mrs. Spicher—High Honors—Gail Cohee, Debra Anne Harris, Shirley Woikoski, Honors—Allen Bryant Clark, Janet Delong, Melanie Hoff, Bruce Johnston, Donna Kinney, Debra Ann Neeman, Nancy Rawding, Debbie Welch.
GRADE 6
Mr. Erne—High Honors—Susan Bostick, Karen Bessellieu, Ray Roland, Honors—Gail Tatman, Andrea Griffith, Esther Dill, Barbara Bradley, James Pizzadilli, Francis Tribbett.
Mrs. Hohenst—Honors—Neil Clayton.
GRADE 7
Mrs. Talbott—High Honors—

Shirley Brittingham, Penelope Cline, Marsha Hayes, Marsha Kemp, Sheryl Shulties, Suzanne Wagner, Honors—Harry Fisher, Bonnie Johnson, Norman Markowitz, Chris Moore, Michael Shelman, Bruce Wisk.
Miss J. Fister—High Honors—Kathy LaReau, Honors—Eugenia Holmes, Carolyn Pommell.
Mrs. Putterman—Honors—Kersey, Cheryl Voshell, Jean MacFarland, Shirley Lewis.
GRADE 8
Mr. Randall—High Honors—Mary Cline, Wanda Dill, Thomas Jane Roland, Brenda Morris, Ann Stubbs, Christine Phelps, Honors—Doyle Miller, Roger Holleger, Billie Johnson, Eileen Hastings, Joyce Boone, Eleanor Roland, Kathleen Clayton.
Mr. Grimm—Honors—Michael Price, Gene Palmer.
Mrs. Mitchell—Honors—Thomas Hrupsa, Ronald Hutson.
GRADE 9
Mrs. Phelps—High Honors—Suzanne French, Sharon Mae Johnson, Betty Louise Myers, Joanne Pfeiffer, Karen Haldeman, Honors—Robert Dill, Leland Kiskey, John McDowell, John Pizadilli, Cheryl Voshell, Jean Paskey, Linda Payne, Douglas Webb.
Mrs. Clark—Honors—Cornella Bonacei, Shirley Phillips.
GRADE 10
Miss Russell—High Honors—Pat Carlisle, Judy Van Sant, Hazel Farrow, Charlene Woikoski, Barbara Jarrell, Deborah Shuman, Sharon Wisk, Janet McDowell, Honors—Sandra Fletcher, Constance Moore, David Freer, Lloyd Shelman, Charlotte Robinson, Ronald Carter, Jo Ann Thomas, Craig Eliason, Barbara Lynn Cox, Deborah Minner.
Mrs. Glenn—High Honors—Linda Price, Honors—Lana Da Vee, Marilyn Green, Daphne Jean Poynter.
GRADE 11
Mrs. Brackett—High Honors—Karen Cline, Larry Vesco, Ronald Payne, Donald Morris, Cathy Adams, John Sheets, Honors—Marion Markowitz, William Dill, Willard Betts, Philip Cohee, Regina Pfeiffer, Robert French.
Mrs. Parker—High Honors—Martha Tribbitt, Honors—Ellen Mack, Elaine Thompson, Elizabeth Yocum, Joyce Brittingham, Fay Boone, Cora Kemp.
Mr. Mastin—Honors—Bruce Coulson.
GRADE 12
Mrs. Harrington—High Honors—Richard Goerger, James Blades, Ronald Draper, Honors—Franklin Robbins, Robert Reible, Bonnie Lou Biggs, Scarlet Smith,

Victor Bak, Warner Clark, Elsie Mae Tribbitt.
Mrs. H. Evans—Honors—Marylyn Cox, Beverly Glanden.
MENU
Nov. 16 - Nov. 20
MONDAY — Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, pineapple chunks.
TUESDAY — Homemade beef vegetable soup, cheese sandwich, milk, apricots.
WEDNESDAY — Creamed chicken with buttered rice, buttered peas, milk, bread and butter, applesauce.
THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun, pickled beets, milk, deep dish apple pie.
FRIDAY — Tuna and egg salad, buttered string beans, milk, bread and butter, spiced cherries.
BIRTHS
Milford Memorial Hospital
Oct. 28:
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Hastings, Laurel, boy.
Oct. 29:
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marvel, Dagsboro, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott, Felton, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Davis, Greenwood, boy.
Oct. 30:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Clayville, Felton, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hayman, Denton, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Waples, Georgetown, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cohee, Goldsboro, boy.
Oct. 31:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Reed, Milford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elliott, Georgetown, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dennis, Greenwood, boy.
Nov. 1:
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Harrington, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbons, Milford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, Ellendale, girl.
Nov. 2:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Milford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Thigpen, Milford, boy.
Nov. 3:
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Viola, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Marvel, Dover, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Williams, Houston, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley, Milford, girl.

Armed Forces Notes
Army Pvt. Karl G. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Skinner, Shaw Ave., Harrington, completed advanced training as an artillery automatic weapons crewman under the Reserve Enlistment program at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Nov. 6.
Skinner is a 1964 graduate of Harrington High School.
Army Pfc. James C. Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Dill, Route 2, Box 228, Felton, and other members of the 1st Infantry Division are participating in exercise Gold Fire I, a 16-day field training exercise being conducted in the vicinity of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., ending Nov. 13.
Dill is a message center clerk in Headquarters Company of the division's 3d Brigade, regularly stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan. He entered the Army in January, 1964 and received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.
The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Felton High School in 1960.
Army Privates Howard M. Truax and Robert J. Craig, of Smyrna, completed advanced training as artillery automatic weapons crewmen under the Reserve Enlistment program at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Nov. 6.
The men received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.
They are 1964 graduates of John Bassett Moore High School.
Truax, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Truax, Smyrna Landing.
Craig, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Craig, 108 Oak Dr.
Army Privates Ernest S. Messick and Harlan R. Swain, Jr., of Milford, completed advanced training as artillery automatic weapons crewmen under the Reserve Enlistment program at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Nov. 6.
Messick, 21, son of Norman L. Messick, Route 4, Box 105, was employed by Alvin Rogers, contractor and builder, before going on active duty. He is a 1961 graduate of Milford High School.
Swain, 18, whose parents live on Marshall Street Ext., is a 1964 graduate of Milford High School.
Army Pvt. Robert J. Roos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Roos, Wyoming, completed advanced training as an artillery automatic weapons crewman under the Reserve Enlistment program at Ft.

Bliss, Tex., Nov. 6.
Roos attended Caesar Rodney High School.
Delaware Food Market Report
It's another week of large livestock receipts and retail markets reflect this with lower meat prices. Beef is plentiful and you will find various cuts of veal and pork on special sale. Do you know what true veal looks like? It's a whitish meat and is extremely tender, the flavor is very mild, also. At the calf stage, the meat turns first a deep pink then to a beef color. With this change in color, denoting the advance in age, the meat becomes less tender. This gives you the clue to how the meat should be cooked, also.
Watch for reduced prices on such pork cuts as spareribs, smoked pork chops, fresh hams, and loin roasts. When you buy pork take a good look because this pork now reaching our local markets is leaner than usual, this means less waste and more for your money.
Turkeys are available in large quantities and there is a size to suit each of us. Most of these turkeys are frozen and the best buys are found among the larger birds. Broiler-fryers are a bargain also and stewing hens are more economical than they have been.
As far as fresh vegetables go, the cabbage family offers the best buys. Cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, and broccoli are all good in supply and quality is good to excellent. This is a combination you will have to consider. Other vegetables to check are rutabagas, sweet potatoes, winter

squash, beets, carrots, and yellow medium-sized onions.
Florida is sending in a lot of oranges and grapefruit, and prices have dropped as a result making these fruits reasonable. The citrus crop in Florida has made a good recovery after the freeze weather and much care have increased production over last year. Apples continue to be plentiful, particularly Red Delicious and McIntosh. Avocados and limes are two other fruits to consider when you shop.
A new trend in grocery shopping may be in the making for you and me. Already a store in Stockholm is selling groceries by punch cards.
From what I read, when you go into the store you find the shelves are stocked only with samples of the food products, or dummy packages.
Under the samples are trays of punch cards like those used in computers. The shopper picks up one of these cards for each item she buys and takes them to a check-out point. A machine produces a list of what she's bought, with prices, and the order is filled in the stockroom. Then she pays the bill and the groceries will await her at a drive-in pick up point!
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United Arab Republic Official Visits U. of D.
Dr. Mohamed Helmy Ayoub, director general of veterinary and research laboratories for the Ministry of Agriculture in the United Arab Republic, spent several days last week conferring with University of Delaware animal and poultry researchers.
After meeting with Dr. Morris S. Cover, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Ayoub visited the University's diagnostic laboratories as well as two poultry farms in New Castle County.
Dr. Ayoub is spending ten weeks in the United States under the auspices of the agency for

International Development, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and land-grant universities. Purpose of his visit is to provide information useful in improving veterinary medicine in the United Arab Republic. Of particular interest to Dr. Ayoub is the boiler industry in the United States. Because of the shortage of meat in the UAR, the government of that country is interested in expanding its poultry broiler program.
In addition to visiting several universities in the United States, Dr. Ayoub's itinerary also includes tours of pharmaceutical companies which produce veterinary supplies.
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Only Good Nov. 13th & 14th ONLY VALID WITH COUPON
BONUS #1
3 TABLES for \$5
INCL. 2 STEP TABLES 1 COFFEE TABLE
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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Today, FRIDAY— 9 p.m. Participation in church bowling league. SATURDAY— 4 - 7:30 p.m. Charcoal steak dinner, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Delmar. SUNDAY— 9:30 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. 12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 1:30 p.m. Open house and Parents' Day, Stockley. 6:30 p.m. Meeting of Episcopal young churchmen. MONDAY— 6:30-8 p.m. Girl Scouts. WEDNESDAY— 7:30 p.m. Healing service with Father Hinks.

The Standing Committee of the Diocese wishes to focus your sharp attention on the plans being made by the Special Committee on the tenth anniversary of our bishop, to make sure that you are fully aware of the dates and events, and to solicit your help and cooperation in making these occasions all that they should be for our bishop and for all the communicant members of the churches within the Diocese. To refresh your memory:

Jan. 25 (Monday) 8 p.m. A service of Witness will be held in Salesianum gymnasium. Plans are being made for a mass choir from all the parish choirs of the Diocese, a printed order of worship, a procession of Delaware Clergy, visiting Bishops and clergy of other denominations, broadcasting of the service over station WDEL, and the guest preacher at the service will be the Rt. Rev. Frederick Warnecke, Bishop of Bethlehem.

Jan. 26 (Tuesday) the annual convention banquet will be held at the duPont Country Club. This banquet will feature a special program of a more personal nature, portraying in narrative, song and skit—the life and work of our Diocese under Brooke Mosley's strong leadership during the ten years of his tenure as Bishop. All communicants of the church will be urged to attend and tickets will be sold within the limitations of the seating capacity of the club.

Regarding the gift for the Bishop mentioned in our former news items and bulletin, a special letter will be sent to all families of the Diocese during the Thanksgiving season, inviting them to contribute to an anniversary gift to the Bishop. A self-addressed envelope will be enclosed with the letters, directing all contributions to be sent to one central point, and giving full information as to the decision of the committee concerning the use of the contributions.

The first Sunday in Advent is only two weeks away. Therefore it is good for all men and boys of the church to begin planning to attend the Corporate Communion at 8 a.m. on November 29, followed by breakfast in the parish hall, to be served by the women of the church. Last year the men and boys were asked to get their names in to the parish office in advance so that the ladies would know how to plan. The response was not very satisfactory. Certainly the least that we can do is to let the parish office have this information at the first opportunity. The office is open every morning, Monday through Friday.

The vicar, with all charity, must keep the canons of the church and therefore must make the announcement that while every one is welcome to the annual covered dish dinner and annual parish meeting, only those who are members in good standing (18 years of age or older) will be allowed to vote. The canon which was passed at the 1961 General Convention requires that those who are in good standing must be "regular in their church attendance and regular contributors to the financial program of the church." This is far different from the old canon. To be regular in attendance means that one is here every Sunday except when there are emergencies.

The annual covered dish dinner and parish meeting, will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 7, at 6:30. The Vestry, with the help of the Women of the church will furnish beverage, bread and butter, and will employ outside help to wash dishes so that the women can attend the covered dish dinner, the family movies which will be shown, and the business meeting.

The special attention of all officers and departmental chairmen is called to the fact that their reports should be sent to the parish office not later than Dec. 1, so that same can be duplicated for distribution. For the benefit of those who were new officers this year, as well as those who continued in office, a sample copy of last year's report has been put in the mail for you, and may be useful as a guide.

This coming Sunday, as a part of the observance of Mental Retardation Week, the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley, will hold open house and

Parents' Day beginning at 1:30 p.m. The program will include the dedication of the Williams' Complex (six new cottages) and the new HMR Canteen. There will be remarks by honored guests, guided tours, and a continuous showing of the movie "Home is No Hiding Place." Refreshments will be served and a nursery provided. All of the people of St. Stephen's and of the community in general are invited.

The Vicar and congregation of St. Stephen's express their thanks to Father Hinks for his ministry of healing on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and to the Rev. Messrs. Victor Kusik and John Rhein, for their ministry at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion on Sunday.

Tomorrow, Sat., Nov. 14, beginning at 4 p.m. and lasting until 7:30 p.m. a charcoal steak dinner, "grilled to order" will be served at All Saints' Parish House in Delmar. Those who have attended these dinners in the past have spoken highly of the supper. Tickets for adults are \$2, children \$1.25. The Rev. William J. Martin, who is known to many of the St. Stephen's members, will be very happy to greet as many as can attend.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church Notices Sunday: 10:00 A. M. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "Equipped for Service," Manlove Bradley, supt. of school.

11:00 A. M. Worship Service. Sermon: "The Searchlight of God's Presence. Anthem by Senior Choir: "Softly and Tenderly" by Will Thompson. The altar flowers are presented by the Harrington New Century Club in loving memory of Mrs. Oscar Nemesh.

5:30 P. M. Meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship. The Asbury Youth will be guests again to continue this discussion on the subject: "Marriage is Forever." It will be led by Miss Jeanne Lee Anderson.

Monday: 7:30 P. M. Practicing teaching course for the new Methodist Curriculum at the Asbury Methodist Church. Tuesday: 8:00 P. M. Meeting of the O. U. R. Bible Class.

Wednesday: 7:30 P. M. Bible Study and Prayer group. Thursday: 7:00 P. M. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:00 P. M. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 9:00 P. M. Church league bowling in Milford. W. O. T. M. Notes Sunday, November 15th the Women of the Moose will serve a chicken and dumpling dinner. The proceeds from this dinner will help make the annual Christmas party for those in the Felton, Greenwood and Harrington area a happier one.

Don't forget to turn in any toys or clothing which can be used to make someone's Christmas a better one. The monthly enrollment ceremony will be held Thursday, November 12. Mrs. Betty Lee Lyons, Moose Heart chairman, wishes to thank all of those who have so generously contributed to the Christmas Tree Fund for Mooseheart and Moosehaven.

The vicar, with all charity, must keep the canons of the church and therefore must make the announcement that while every one is welcome to the annual covered dish dinner and annual parish meeting, only those who are members in good standing (18 years of age or older) will be allowed to vote. The canon which was passed at the 1961 General Convention requires that those who are in good standing must be "regular in their church attendance and regular contributors to the financial program of the church." This is far different from the old canon. To be regular in attendance means that one is here every Sunday except when there are emergencies.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

The subject of the pastor's sermon for this Sunday morning is "There Is A Lad Here". The idea that the pastor wishes you to receive from this message is that important in the heart and mind of our Lord and important in the carrying out of God's holy message was the youth with his few loaves and fishes and the heart of young people which so readily accepts the Christian calling.

In the evening service the pastor will use the subject "The Shadow You Cast". Each one of us in our daily life leaves impressions of ours on the atmosphere in which we live.

Our choirs will bring special anthems at both services. Come let us worship together and bring one of our friends with us. One of the great and welcoming activities of our church service in the morning will be the burning of the notes cancelling the debts of Asbury Church on construction of additions to our church school a few years ago. It is always a time of rejoicing and you should be present in that rejoicing.

The Methodist Men of Asbury Church will attend the worship service at 11 a.m. in a body. Church School meets at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell in memory of parents and brother. Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will again be guests of Trinity Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. at which time they will complete the discussion left incomplete on "Marriage" and the second point "Our Church and Its Place in Our Life".

Your pastor reminds you again that Asbury Methodist Church will hold a Thanksgiving Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

The Ever-Ready Class will meet Monday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Oscar Gillette and her committee will present the program.

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

Felton Avon Club Notes

The Avon Club of Felton entertained the Felton School Faculty at a tea, the past Wednesday. The club will meet Wed., Nov. 18 for a bazaar meeting to finish up plans for the Christmas bazaar and luncheon to be held in the Fire Hall, Saturday, Nov. 21. The Bazaar will open at 11 p.m. and a turkey luncheon will be served from 12 until 2 p.m.

There will be a large variety of articles for sale as well as food and baked goods. Mrs. Albert Warren is general chairman.

Baptist Church News

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Alton King, supt. Classes for every age group. Nursery provided. Morning worship 11 a.m. Prelude, Mrs. Raymond Quillen, organist. Message by pastor, William M. Halliburton.

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Class with all ages, from beginners to adults. Director, Max McIlvain. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Message by pastor, William M. Halliburton.

Monday, Nov. 16, starts the general state convention of southern baptists of Maryland and Delaware, Nov. 16-18, Salisbury. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. W.M.U. meets at the home of Mrs. Howard Sutcliffe.

Wednesday 6:30 GA's and RA's meet leaders: Pauline Luff and Clarke Lilly. Meetings at the administration building. Prayer meeting and Bible study 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19, the Primary Sunbeams meet at the educational building at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Viola Rogers, assisted by Mrs. A. Pruett.

Hickman

Morning worship at Union Church Sunday morning 10 a.m. Rev. Bryan Blair Sunday School 11 a.m., Robert Collins, Supt. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hayman, of rural Denton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, Vivian Lee, born Oct. 21, at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hayman is the former Janet Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanford and family were recent Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of Federalsburg, and Mrs. Isaac Noble, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDonal and family were recent Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, of rural Denton. Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, Debbie and Mike, of rural Greenwood and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, spent the weekend with Mrs. Samuel Jester, of Franklinville, N. J.

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family, Billy, Tommy, Danny and Jeff were invited dinner guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Towers, Monday evening of last week. The occasion was in honor of the 19th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers. Friends and neighbors extend best wishes.

Clifton Fluharty having been a patient in the Eastern Hospital for some time, has returned to his home. Neighbors and friends wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Blazek Julie and Brenda were recent dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler of Salisbury, were Friday overnight and Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. Saturday they all visited Wilmington, Wayne and Perry having spent last week with their

Wayne and Bobby Tull, of rural Greenwood, spent the weekend with their grandfather, Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of Federalsburg, and Mrs. Isaac Noble, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford of Easton.

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grandparents, returned with them to their Salisbury home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes of Centreville last Thursday. Bobby Seward observed his birthday anniversary Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Elmer Butler, and Wayne and Perry visited Mrs. Georgia Butler last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and grandchildren, Julie and Brenda Blazek visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr., and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and boys visited his grandmother one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Elsie Woodward of Greensboro.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Fred Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Marcus Hook, Pa., last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Wilmington were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls visited Mrs. Florence Walls and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Joswicki of Wilmington and three children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbet called on their sister, Mrs. Emma Clifton of Clifftons Corner last week. Mrs. Melville Taylor and son, Charles, and Connie Townsend visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wright on Sunday evening.

Andrewville Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:30. PROMPT TV Antenna Repairs Complete Stand Alone Towers SALES and SERVICE EARL BUTLER 398-3395. For all the family... World Bibles Especially at Christmas... Clarke & McDaniel GIFT SHOP 25 Lookerman St. Dover, Del.

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**Houston**

Homecoming was last Sunday and what a wonderful time it was. Many residents and friends of yesteryear were in attendance. Dr. Chandler, district superintendent was the speaker and he gave a wonderful sermon and the three choirs outdid themselves in the lovely selections they sang. Rev. W. S. Grant, a former pastor, now retired, offered a wonderful prayer, and Clifford Bergstrom, of Wilmington, favored with a very lovely number on his violin.

Church School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes Sr., superintendent adult church; Alvin Brown, superintendent of the junior department, and Carl Prentice, general superintendent.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas.

Fri., Nov. 13, WSCS Zone meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Oma Norris, a returned missionary will be the speaker.

Mon., Nov. 16, the Commission on Education will meet at 8 p.m. Please note that it is a week earlier than usual due to the district conference being held on Monday, Nov. 23.

The Dover District Conference will be held in Wesley Church, Dover, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Ushers for November are Emmett Herrington, chief; Houston Twilley, John Lemmon, Floyd Blessing and Reese Thistlewood.

Those from our town who are patients in Milford Memorial Hospital are doing very well. Mrs. Lena Johnson and Joe Parvis are improving. Webb Sedge, who underwent surgery last week is doing very well. Mrs. Helen Clifton's condition does not show improvement, it is very critical. Mrs. Ralph Pearson, who has been suffering from a blood clot is much improved. She has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sapp, but is now home.

Master Bobby Capehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart, celebrated his 9th birthday anniversary Nov. 5. His sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Durham, of Lynch's Heights, helped him celebrate.

Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest Sunday of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sapp and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp, Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Helen Dufendach met with the members of Kent Chapter of Eastern Star at Thompsonville, Sunday afternoon and attended church services. The Rev. George W. Bishop, was the speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell Chandler and the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. George were dinner guests Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas, and other Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Keiser, of Seaford, and Mrs. Helen McVey, of Wyoming and Mrs. McVey is spending a few days with the Nicklases.

Mrs. James Smack spent a most enjoyable day Wednesday with Mrs. Edgel Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, Magnolia; Mrs. Mattie Greenly, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Marguerite Greenly, of Milford, were homecoming dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Sapp Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Argo, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Armour and after church services and lunch, they went for a boat ride and enjoyed the scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and sons spent Sunday with the James Whaleys at Red Lion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spence, of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, of Newark, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom and daughter, of Wilmington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Connie Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrington spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Wilmington. They also attended a wedding.

Mrs. Hilda Mulholland, of Milford, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Florence Blessing.

Mrs. Nancy McCreary and daughter, Karen, of near Georgetown, are spending several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, while her husband, Fred, is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynch, of Dagsboro, were homecoming visitors Sunday. Mr. Lynch is a former teacher at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poore, of Delmar, spent the weekend with Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Zack Johnson. Mrs. Poore will be remembered as the former Mrs. Margaret Wright Shockley and once resided in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glynn, of near Smyrna, and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood were dinner guests of the Emory Webbs and after the services on Sunday evening Franklin Slaughter, of Townsend, stopped in and had cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters, Cheryl and Lorie, of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, and son,

David, of Harrington were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mrs. George B. Thistlewood spent Thursday and Friday in Wilmington with her mother, Mrs. Anna Sharp and her sister, Mrs. Tom Neiger, also her sister from Baltimore, Mrs. Albert Angling.

**Of Local Interest**

Miss Alice Hearn, a freshman, of the University of Delaware, was the overnight guest of Miss Susan McDonald, a freshman of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, election day.

Anthony Mainiero, of Hazelton, Pa., has been a recent guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and family, of Raughley Hill Road.

Mrs. Carl Testerman and daughter, Violet, Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and daughter, Grace Wanda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis and family, of Lexington Park, Md., are spending a few days with Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, while Richard is on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs, of near Felton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Worten, of Bethany Beach, Mrs. Helen Koffman, of Ocean View, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

Mrs. Harry Ford, of Philadelphia, will be the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, for several days.

The Rev. Quay D. Rice is now at his home after spending 10 days in Milford Memorial Hospital, where he had surgery performed.

A confraternity of Christian doctrine met at St. Bernadette's Church Hall Sun., Nov. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. on the teaching of the Old and New Testament. Sister Marie Charles, of Wilmington, gave a demonstration talk on different ways of teaching children religion. Many other priests and Sisters of the Catholic Dioceses of Wilmington and teachers and interested people of the different parishes were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and son, of Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riddleburg, of Denton, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden and family a day last week.

A 50th wedding anniversary party was held in the New Century Building Saturday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler. Many guests from as far as New York State were in attendance. There will be more later of this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hopkins entertained at a covered dish dinner proceeding the Tuesday evening bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and family visited Mrs. Dills relatives in Hazelton, Pa., over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hills, of Wilmington, were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Miss Mary Clark and sister, Mrs. Clara Watts, left a day last week for Lakeland, Fla., where they will remain for the winter months.

Mrs. Henry White is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Poushish and family visited in Virginia last Thursday.

William Kohel celebrated his birthday Mon., Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, of Norfolk, Va., recently visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Baltimore, have been visiting his father, Arthur M. Taylor, and other relatives in and around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. L. R. Rogers entertained a few friends at dessert and bridge Thursday afternoon.

The Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church School will meet in the classroom Monday evening, Nov. 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, will preside, and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, assisted by Mrs. F. H. Bull, Mrs. N. Kotlaba, Mrs. J. A. Masten, Mrs. Charles Peck, and Mrs. Clarence Rash will present the program and serve refreshments. The theme will be "Give or Giving".

**BIRTHS**

Beebe Hospital, Lewes

November 6

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sturgis of Selbyville, a girl, Mona Lisa.

November 8

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Franklin of Dagsboro, a girl, Christine Marie.

November 9

Mr. and Mrs. Elbron Conaway, of Lewes, a boy.

**Felton**

A great day of Methodist singing was held at the Felton Methodist Church Sunday morning. The theme of the service, conducted by the Rev. Donald Washburn was, "We Believe". The Junior Choir sang "Our Best" and the Senior Choir anthem was, "Sing Praises to God". The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe. The shut-in of the week, this week, is Miss Dorothy Heyd, a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Anyone who can help with the church nursery, please contact Mrs. E. B. Warrington Jr.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the sub-district meeting Sunday evening at the Wesley Church in Dover.

The Mount Olive's Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Temple Stubbs, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m.

The WSCS of the Manship Church, are making plans for its annual Thanksgiving dinner to be held in the church hall Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond was Mrs. Kathryn Monroe, of Harrington.

Mrs. Elbert Harrington Sr. is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Last Sunday visitors of Miss Elma Eaton were her sister, Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr. Lynch, of Milton.

Sammy Ludlow, freshman at the University of Delaware, Newark, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wilmington, were Saturday visitors in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway, son, Bobby, a student at the University of Delaware, Newark, and Miss Carolyn Warner, of Frederica, had dinner in Newark Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Donaway Sr.'s birthday.

Wade Shaub spent the weekend in Wilmington with his sister, Mrs. Emma Wheeler and his daughter, Mrs. Howard Wood. Saturday evening Mr. Shaub attended a family reunion dinner

at Naaman's Tea House, given by his brother, James Shaub, of New Cumberland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie and sons, of Harrington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie.

Mrs. Ida B. Dill of Dover, was a Sunday guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert entertained their card club at dinner and cards at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott and children, Earl, Dorothy and Cathy, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow and Mrs. Clayton Porter, of Greensboro, Md., were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Samuel Walter Sr. entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond, of Viola.

Weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn and daughter, Susie, at the parsonage, were Mrs. George Miller and son, Jeffrey, of Hahwah, N. J., and Miss Kathryn Miller, of Wyckoff, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf and daughter, Sandy, of Fairfax, Va., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Mrs. Albert Warren spent Thursday and Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. David Jennings, in Havre de Grace, Md.

**Greenwood**

Monday evening, Miss Grace Porter and her music students, Cindy Mills, Karen Melvin, Pamela Bostick, and Heinz Retlaff, attended the student concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the historic Academy of Music, in Philadelphia.

Many out-of-town friends attended the home coming service at Grace Methodist Church on Sunday, to hear an inspiring message by Dr. Parker, president of Wesley College in Dover. His theme was "What is Freedom?" The congregation joined the choir and the guest soloist, Mrs. Lynn Booth, in the singing.

Miss Myrtle Clifton, of Wynne-wood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clifton, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Coulter and children, of Lewes; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spence, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter.

Ann Christopher spent this last weekend on the Skyline Drive enjoying the beautiful scenery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lyons who welcomed a new grandchild Sunday morning, Nov. 8 in Milford Memorial Hospital. The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Batson, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Batson was the former Dolores Lyons. The baby has been named Rebecca Dee.

Our cafeteria menu for week Nov. 16-20: Monday: milk, roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered kale, fresh fruit or sliced peaches; Tuesday: milk, baked hamburger, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot biscuit and butter, fresh fruit or gingerbread with lemon sauce, bread and butter, fruit or coconut pudding; Thursday: milk, baked chicken and dressing,

buttered stringbeans, jello salad, homemade bread and butter, fresh fruit or applesauce; Friday: milk, deviled eggs, macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, hot biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or jello.

News from Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin: "Remember, our revivals from Nov. 8 through 15; our communion services, Nov. 15. Brother John Mishler is serving Wednesday at a Christian Workers' Conference at Bowling Green, Ky.

Sim Sharp, who had a gall stone removed Oct. 23, is still hospitalized at Milford; indications are that he will need additional tests later. Dr. Harvey Mast, in British Honduras since August, had an appendectomy last Sunday.

John Embleton, home again from the hospital, thanks you for the remembrances and prayers.

Siser Polly Schlabach, with the family, wants to express appreciation for the concern and prayers of the church. You will rejoice with them that she is again walking."

Little Kevin Lynch, of Selbyville, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith this week while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch are vacationing in Bermuda.

Miss Bess Carlisle and John Carlisle entertained at a family dinner Sunday with the following guests: Miss Leila Tatman, Arthur Tatman, Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carlisle, Mrs. Ruth Carlisle. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Mary Hall and Miss Jennie Patrick, of Milford.

**4-H News**

With Marion McDonald

Fifty years—an impressive record for a local 4-H Club. It won't be many years before the granddaughter of the first club member, Dewey Sapp, will be joining the club. There will be many fond memories of past activities. Reading over past county reports I find familiar names though these reports don't go back more than 25 years. Congratulations to a community that has provided the 4-H program to so many over these years.

Girls will shine as did Janice Harrison, Westville Club, last weekend when she placed second in the State Land Judging Contest. Ronnie Breeding of Andrewville was just two points behind for third place. County-wise the

Westville Club placed first with John Comegys, Nancy Webb, Beverly Luicks and Margaret Thomas. Andrewville members were: Richard Davis, Ray Wright and Robert Calvert. Paradise members were: Rebecca Tatman, Cliff Hudson, Ira Tutthill and Warren Field. Leaders attending were Mrs. Francis Thomas, Westville and Dan Hudson, Paradise.

Skating weather is here—and soon we'll have our 4-H family night at the Capital Arena Roller Rink. Save Nov. 30 for this county-wide activity.

A note from the Home Economics Department, University of Delaware. All 4-H girls are invited to their career day Nov. 21, at 9:30 a.m.

Parent dinners will be held this week by Paradise 4-H Club and Westville 4-H as well as the Houston Cardinals.

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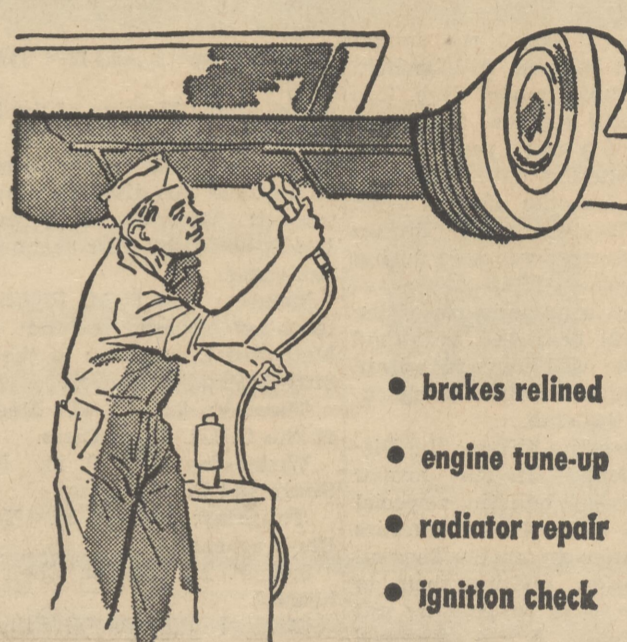
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**1/2 Price**

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**117.00**

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2 PIECE  
**Living Room Suite**  
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odds & ends  
**Swivel Rockers**  
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5-Piece  
**Dinette Sets**  
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many to choose from  
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**Pop-Up Toasters**  
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**Full Size Hid-A-Bed**  
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**STEAM & DRY Irons**  
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FULL SIZE  
**Box Spring & Mattress**  
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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Chris Short, Steve Barber To Address Little Leaguers

Harrington's Minor League, Little League and Senior League baseball players together with their parents will attend a banquet November 21 at the Harrington High School cafeteria. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Chris Short left-handed Philadelphia Phillies pitcher and Steve Barber, Baltimore Orioles southpaw, will speak. Both will undoubtedly tell how it feels to have the pennant slip through your fingers in the late stages of a big league baseball campaign.

Short is a Georgetown boy, who graduated from Lewes high school after a brilliant record in baseball, basketball and football. The lean Delawarean emerged as genuine big leaguer this past summer.

We are able to go into more detail on Barber as the Orioles public relations department sent a press release concerning him.

He was born in Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 22, 1939; 6' 0", 190 lbs., bats left, throws left.

The 1964 season was very much a paradox for Steve. His 9-13

record was his worst in five years with the Orioles, but he was extremely effective against the top two clubs in the American League — the Yankees and the White Sox.

Four of his victories were against New York and two against Chicago, as compared with just one setback by each of these clubs. On the other hand, he was unable to win consistently against the second division clubs.

Steve, the first Oriole in the club's modern history to win 20 games in one season, a feat he accomplished in 1963, has won 66 and lost 49 in his five seasons with the team.

1964 Record

W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
9	13	157	144	81	118	3.84

The crowning of the Junior Football Queen will be held this Sunday. Contestants are Ruth Ann Moore, of the Colts; Karen Minner, of the Eagles; Terry Gallo, of the Bears. Andy Walls, reigning queen, will crown her successor.

## Bears Trounce Colts, 37-7

Bill Morris' Bears prepared for Sunday's crucial contest against the unbeaten Eagles by rolling over Les Simpson's Colts 37-7.

The Bears scored in the first quarter after an 80 yard drive with speedy Gordy Jarrell covering the last 20 yards.

Taking possession at the mid-field stripe in the second period, the Bears reached the 40 on Ken Tribbett's run which featured a good second effort by the carrier. Gary Minner rolled out for 29 yards as he hit several times but drove to the 11. Set back to the 14 the Bears tallied when Jarrell took a pass in the left flat. Chuck Hurd made a good tackle to stop Tribbett on the extra point attempt.

Rick Welch took the ensuing kickoff, headed down the left sideline to break into the clear but didn't have enough speed to go all the way as Jarrell and Parker caught him at the Bear 31. John Christopher hit right tackle for 10 yards. Chris Neilsen hit the middle for the first down. After Welch gained 3 yards, Christopher charged 18 yards off right tackle, shook off tacklers and made the tally 12-6. Neilsen plunged for another point.

Steve O'Neal ran the kickoff back to midfield. Jarrell turned right end to the 35, where he was pushed out by Welch. Minner rolled out around left end and behind good blocking carried to the 10. The play was called back for illegal use of hands, but Jarrell got loose for 40 yards and the third Bear score. Hurd and Christopher stopped Gordy on the try for another point. Jarrell intercepted to end a Colt drive just before the halftime whistle.

Minner completed a 13 yard pass to Bob Thompson on the first scrimmage play of the new half. Jarrell added 7 to the Colt 41. O'Neal picked up 12 yards on a smash off right tackle. The Colts were convicted of face-mask tackling and penalized to the 14. The Colts contained the threat when Cohee intercepted and returned to the 17. A missed Colt handoff was recovered by the Bears on the 11. Minner rolled out to the 5 and Tribbett used the same maneuver for a score which was nullified. The Colts regained the ball only to see David Dill intercept a pass and run into the end zone. Minner found Jarrell all alone in the left flat and tossed him a strike for the 25th point.

The Bears started goalward again as the Colts tried a fake punt play on fourth down on the Colt 42. After a Tribbett run gained 7 Jarrell raced 35 yards off night tackle for a score of 31-7.

The Colts mounted a threat when Neilsen ran 7 yards to mid-field. David Newnom moved the leather 17 yards on a double reverse. Welch galloped 7 yards to the Bear 25. Neilsen hit the middle for another first down as the two minute warning sounded. Parker of the Bears recovered a fumble to halt the march. A lot of action occurred in the brief moments remaining. Jarrell was in the open but couldn't get a pass thrown at him. Dennis Layton broke up an aerial try on second down. Gordy was overthrown on third down but ran 78 yards into the end zone on fourth down. A flag recalled the score but the same player went around left end again for 95 yards and a final score of 37-7.

Sunday the Bears and Eagles tangled. If the Eagles win they get the title. A Bear victory would force a playoff for the crown.

## Greenwood Harriers Lose At Milton, 15-47

The Milton High School cross-country team upped its 1964 log to 7-1 with a 15-47 victory over Greenwood's first-year harriers on the Milton course.

Buckley, of Milton, was first across the finish line in the time of 12 minutes and 3 seconds. Clarence Allen, of Greenwood, was fifth in 12:58. Rick Huey and Don Huey were the next Foresters in as they finished in eighth and tenth positions, respectively, against the strong Milton seven.

VARSIITY

1—Buckley	M	12.03
2—Webb	M	12.08
3—C. Hudson	M	12.10
4—Brown	M	12.41
5—Lofland	M	12.48
6—Allen	G	12.58
7—Dutton	M	12.59
8—R. Huey	G	13.20
9—L. Hudson	M	13.44
10—D. Huey	G	14.01
11—Benchoff	G	14.50
12—Elliott	G	14.55
13—Calvert	G	14.58
14—C. Bragg	G	14.59

Greenwood's promising promising junior varsity septet chalked up another victory as they tamed the host squad 24-33. Tom Bragg (2nd) again led the all-freshmen winners, as he logged a fine 13.34. Milton had two of the first three harriers to finish but lost the meet when Frank Spence, Frank DeFord, Steve Willey, George Eskridge and Fred Grimm took the next four places and five of the next six spots.

JUNIOR VARSITY

1—Johnson	M	13.01
2—T. Bragg	G	13.34
3—Gooner	M	13.50
4—Cpence	G	13.59
5—DeFord	G	14.06
6—Willey	G	14.08
7—Eskridge	G	14.08
8—Hughes	M	14.36
9—Grimm	G	14.43
10—Short	M	14.52
11—Stout	M	15.34
12—Bennett	M	15.35

## Hockey Team Defeats Delmar In Finale

Coach Vi Testerman's Harrington High hockey Lionesses ended another highly successful season by easily defeating Delmar 4-0 in a contest played Monday afternoon at Harrington High School. The Lionesses were undefeated in 1963 and lost only once (2-0) to Selbyville this campaign. In the last 24 games that is the only defeat chalked up against Harrington.

Marilyn Walls scored two goals in the first half and Phyllis Robinson tallied once to give the locals a 3-0 lead at halftime. In the second half the final goal was pushed into the net by Peggy O'Neal.

Seniors playing their last hockey game for the Blue and Gold were: Bonnie Tucker, Sharon Walls, Sue Brown, Barbara Neilsen, Nina Hitchens and Marilyn Sherwood.

## Gayle Smith Wins Atlantic City Shoot

Gayle Smith, local hawkeye, added another title to his impressive collection of victories, when he won the doubles crown in the Atlantic City Gun Club's trapshoot at the New Jersey resort city on Saturday.

Gayle shattered 92 out of 100 targets. Bill Rutledge, of Rehoboth, competed in the 100-target, handicap event.

## Lions Win 10th Straight At Selbyville

Frank Glazier's Harrington High football Lions won their seventh game of the season and their tenth in a row by stopping Selbyville 19-0 at Selbyville Friday night. The Lions can win the Henlopen title outright by winning either of their last two games. Rehoboth plays here tonight, November 13 and Dover Air comes here Fri., Nov. 20.

Selbyville's team must be as big or bigger than any other Henlopen Conference eleven. The Rebels made a fight of it in the first half which was scoreless but had to yield in the second half as Harrington pushed over three touchdowns and an extra point to win going away.

Harrington kicked off to start the action. Selbyville's first play lost a yard and Wayne Porter turned in the second try around his end enabling teammates to track up the ball carrier for another deficit. A flat pass to an unguarded Rebel resulted in a run down the left side to the H.H.S. 31. Three plays resulted in a net pickup of two yards forcing the home team to punt. The play was called back and the Rebels were penalized 15 yards for holding. The second punt was downed on the Harrington 20 yard line. Selbyville was assessed 15 more yards for the dangerous practice of face mask tackling but got this back two plays later when the Lions were caught holding.

A quick kick by Richard Black caught the Sussex Countians napping and pushed them back to their own 33. Bunting kept the ball for three yards but Ron Hughes crashed through to pin a Rebel for 5 on the second down. On fourth down the punt was touched down at the H.H.S. 45 giving the Lions a neat profit of 21 yards on the exchange of punts.

Rusty Jack gained three yards and Chuck McNally added eleven more only to fumble the ball away on Selbyville's 41.

Despite a five yard penalty against the Lions the Rebels could not pick up a first down. Fred Parker charged into the enemy backfield on third down to cream the quarterback and force a punting situation.

Larry Garey returned the boot to his own 45. Jack ran for gains of 8, 4 and 9. Carlton Murray, Selbyville's biggest at 220+ was blocked beautifully on the last gain. Wayne Porter banged into the line for 5 aided by a fine fake by Chuck McNally, the first man through. An off tackle smash carried to the Rebel 20. After a pass fizzled McNally drove hard off left tackle to the 14. Two downs later a Lion receiver in the clear couldn't hang on to the ball but it didn't matter as H.H.S. drew 15 big ones for unnecessary roughness or something. With third down coming up and 31 yards to go for a first those fighting Lions picked up 30 on just two plays. Richard Black made a great diving catch on the first play. Rusty Jack, on a terrific run, reached the five yard line.

Selbyville couldn't gain so after the resulting punt H.H.S. had another try at ending the stalemate. McNally picked up seven yards but two more running plays didn't help. A Lion receiver dropped a pass ending the threat.

Starting on their own 27 the Rebels headed the wrong way as the first play lost yardage and Gayle Fry broke through on second down to grab a back for a four yard loss.

Larry Garey made a nice return of a punt to Selbyville's 41 but the first half was history.

On the second play of the second half Wayne Porter got through the line and cleverly eluded the secondary to race 70 yards for a touchdown. At one point he appeared to be trapped but Sam Knox threw a block that stretched a Rebel out like a rug and gave Wayne all the daylight or night light he needed. Chuck McNally, who is developing into a tough, driving back, ran hard to chalk up the extra point.

Gayle Fry ruined two straight Selbyville plays but a completed pass and an offside penalty advanced the home team before a loss on a pass try ended the mild threat.

Starting at the 50 after the Rebel punt, McNally took a pitch-out to the 46. Jack went off left tackle to the 35. McNally with a fine second effort after he was hit raked up another first down at the 29. The same player banged to the 11 yard line as Lion fans spotted a second and a third effort on the play. Jack hit to the four and McNally tried right tackle and found it wanting for a score of 13-0.

An offside kick didn't work so the losers had the ball at mid-field. A passing attack worked momentarily reaching the 39. Gary Harris creamed the passer for a 10 yard loss and Sam Knox intercepted two plays later and returned to the Rebel 45.

The first play of the fourth quarter saw Jack career off right tackle to the 32. Jack shifted

## Cavaliers Forfeit 2 Grid Games, No Cage Tournaments For Del.

The Delaware Association of School Administrators Athletic Commission which controls scholastic sports in Delaware made two decisions in Tuesday's meeting which are undoubtedly being discussed over the length and breadth of the Diamond State today.

The first of these dealt a body blow to the proud winning streak of Middletown High's gallant Cavaliers. Middletown is smaller than Harrington, yet because of its geographic location, has to schedule much larger schools such as Laurel, Seaford, Caesar Rodney, Milford, Dover and Smyrna. For years the outmanned upstarters took it on the chin in football. We don't believe they ever had a winning season prior to 1962. In that year a highly rated North Carolina coach, Bill Billings, came upon the scene at the same time that the best material in Middletown's grid history became available. At a school this size such material comes once in a generation or ev-

ens nicely to get away from a tackler for +5. McNally reached the 16 for a first down and went to the 7 on the next play. Jack hit that high line for 3 yards and Porter did the same for a touchdown. The scoring play saw the hardy Lions run right over the giant Murray for the tally.

A flurry of Rebel tosses carried the stateliners from their 32 to the Harrington 45 before the passer overthrew three straight targets. The Lions ran out the clock.

Let's have a nice crowd at H.H.S. Stadium for the Rehoboth game. A vociferous home throng has inspired many a home team to victory. It could be "TITLESVILLE" tonight.

## Sports Scribe Taught By Former H.H.S. Teacher

Bob Hertzal, a sports writer for the Wilmington Morning News since June, achieved an ambition of long standing when he took his present position.

Hertzal, of Englewood, N. J., was encouraged in his choice of a vocation by Miss Sally Winfrey, his English teacher and journalism adviser. Miss Winfrey taught English at Harrington High School for a number of years and even managed to pound a little knowledge into the thick skull of the writer of this piece.

Hertzal has another thing in common with the staff of The Harrington Journal. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism as is C. H. Burgess, the editor of this paper.

## Late Church Bowling League Week of Nov. 6

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Lutheran III	25	11
St. John II	23	13
Calvary VI	22½	13½
Lutheran II	20	16
St. John I	18	18
Avenue II	18	18
Baptist	17	19
Calvary I	17	19
Asbury	15½	20½
Trinity	15	21
St. Bernadette's	13	23
St. Stephen's	12	24

## INDIVIDUAL RESULTS WOMEN (160 or better)

M. Steen	— 184-178—512
B. Teare	— 179
J. Livingston	— 167
L. Redden	— 165
N. Montgomery	— 163
R. Jaquette	— 161
E. Lurwick	— 161

## (190 or better) MEN

W. May	— 221-190
J. Besenfelder	— 198—560
C. Thomas	— 207
D. Hall	— 199
D. Downes	— 195—562
A. Brown	— 190
C. Coverdale	— 190

en a longer period of time. The worm had finally turned and the small town began to get a measure of revenge as they stomped the big schools into the turf. An undefeated season in '62 was followed by another in '63. 1964 started out in just the same fashion with a 40-0 rout of Caesar Rodney and a 52-6 shellacking of Smyrna But, "horror of horrors" it was discovered that the Cavaliers had inadvertently used a substitute guard who was ineligible because he had spent two years in the ninth grade at Salesianum before transferring to Middletown. DASA rules state that a student is eligible to compete in sports for the first four years he is in high school and no more. Thus a freshman who flunks the ninth grade loses his eligibility as a senior right then and there. Salesianum made an error on this lad's records which misled Middletown into thinking the player was eligible.

DASA has ordered the Cavaliers to forfeit the two lopsided victories over Caesar Rodney and Smyrna ending their streak at 18 straight instead of 25 as it is now. The mistake was an honest one. There can be no doubt of that. The senior lad in question entered the games only when there was no doubt as to the outcome. Would Caesar Rodney and Smyrna accept these forfeits if they had an opportunity to decline? We think not.

A parallel situation developed at Harrington a few years ago. The Lions were playing at North Dorchester, Md. and had a 28-14 lead late in the game. A Harrington reserve entered the game for a few plays moments before the final gun. Later it developed that the kid was ineligible. H.H.S. wrote to North Dorchester offering to forfeit the contest. The Marylanders to their everlasting credit refused and issued a statement reminiscent of that old chestnut "Battle are won or lost in the ring".

Rule 14 undoubtedly has a lot of merit. But we sometimes find that iron-clad, inflexible rules can hurt a lot of innocent people, in this case, the Middletown student body. As someone has suggested it might be a good idea to judge each case on its own merits. "Circumstances alter cases" you know.

The other decision made by the DASA which doesn't send us is the decision not to allow post-season basketball tournaments in Delaware. We have read somewhere that Delaware is the only state to take this position. It must be nice to smugly state, that we are right and all the rest are wrong. The basketball tournament committee circulated a form to all the school administrators in the state. 47 forms were returned with 36 superintendents against tournaments and 11 favoring. The committee chairman said "There apparently is no demand for a change in the rules, so no further discussion is necessary. The report is a statewide sampling."

We say "The heck you say". This survey proves only that there is no demand for a rule change among the administrators. But how about the students, their parents and sports fans. Don't they count? We would like to propose a change of our own. Let's have some representation on the Athletic Commission. A couple of articulate coaches perhaps, some former college athletes, some community leaders, etc.

DASA will shout "We must protect our kids against over-emphasis and against too much pressure at an early age." It is true, sports can be over-emphasized. We must guard against this. But our kids will face competition almost every day of their lives as they seek to make a living in the cold, cruel world. Let's try to prepare them physically and mentally.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



KENT AND SUSSEX County chairman of the Heart Fund Bowling Tournament being held this week is Mrs. Winifred Lynch of Milford, a veteran bowler and Sussex County Heart Fund chairman.

## Mrs. Lynch Aids Heart Fund Bowling Tourney

With the aid of Mrs. Winifred Lynch, of Milford and other volunteers active in bowling, several thousand dollars will be raised this week for the fight against heart disease.

Mrs. Lynch, assisted by members of Beta Sigma Phi, is chairman of the Heart Fund Bowling Tournament at Milford Lanes and is giving general supervision to the tournaments in other bowling centers in Kent and Sussex Counties.

The tournament began last Sunday and will continue through Sat., Nov. 14. It is being conducted under the joint sponsorship of the Delaware Bowling Proprietors Association and the Wilmington Woman's Bowling Association.

Of the one dollar entry fee which every participating league bowler will pay, 30 cents goes toward prize money and 70 cents goes directly to the Heart Fund in Delaware.

The bulk of the proceeds will help support the Delaware Heart Association's program of research, education and service in the state. A portion, however, will be used to help finance the treatment and probable corrective surgery for an 18-year-old Greek girl suffering from a defective heart valve in her native Athens.

The women's bowling association agreed to devote a portion of the proceeds to aid the young heart victim when they learned of her plight from a Wilmington resident. Arrangements are being made to bring the girl to this country for the operation which cannot be performed in Greece.

Bowlers whose leagues compete later this week still have time to enter the tournament. Mrs. Virginia Stewart of Wilmington and Mrs. Winifred Lynch, of Milford, announced this week that entries will remain open until the time the respective leagues begin to bowl.

In addition to the prize money from the entry fees, tournament



SOURI CHRISULA, 18-year-old resident of Athens, Greece, who will be brought to the United States for probable heart surgery with proceeds from the statewide Heart Fund Bowling Tournament this week. Other proceeds will help support the Delaware Heart Association's program of research, education and service.

contestants will also be eligible to win trophies and tickets to the All-Star bowling program in Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas G. Hughes has arranged for trophies to be purchased with contributions made by area merchants. Howard Grady, president of the Delaware Bowling Proprietors Association, announced earlier this week that a number of the bowling centers in New Castle County have agreed to give as extra prizes free tickets to the coveted All Star bowling competition.

Winners will be selected on the basis of the number of pins they bowl above their league average this week. A bowler may enter the tournament for a one dollar entry fee, although if he bowls in more than one league he may enter as many times as the number of leagues in which he bowls by paying a dollar for each league.

The tournament is an outgrowth of a Sussex County competition which was organized five years ago by Mrs. Lynch, a Milford bowler who also serves as vice president of the Delaware Heart Association and as Sussex County Heart Fund chairman. The tournament was expanded to a Kent-Sussex affair, and this year for the first time became a statewide competition.

## GROUP HOSPITAL (Continued from Page 1)

benefits at no increase in rates in accordance with the Plan's long-standing policy of providing the community with the best possible hospital-surgical-medical coverage at the lowest possible cost." Maybee explained.

"These 1,036 students holding the new Student-Extended contract have vastly improved benefits," Maybee said. "The cost of the new contract remains the same \$3.50 a month."

For those students without Extended Benefits the present contract is \$2 a month. Those who want to add the Extended Benefits will pay the above rate of \$3.50 a month. Those who do not want to add the increased coverage may continue the present contract.

Maybee said the rates for the two new plans for married stu-

dents, to be effective January 1, will be \$9.44 monthly for the "Student Family" contract and \$13.18 monthly for the "Student Extended Family" contract. A married student will now be able to enroll his wife and minor dependents, he said.

It was becoming more and more apparent that many college students are married prior to completing their education and a greater need for coverage of the type being offered has been indicated, Maybee added.

These improvements and extensions of coverage for students come a few weeks after the trustees of Group Hospital Service, Inc., increased the age limit for membership under the Student contract from 23 to 25 years of age.

Detailed information on these student contracts will be mailed to present student subscribers. Other students will have an opportunity to enroll from December 1 to Dec. 15.

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