

Unbeaten Lions Win Finale; Nab Henlopen Title

HARRINGTON PARADE TO HONOR SANTA SATURDAY

Santa will arrive with a gala parade at 1:30 p.m. More than 40 decorated cars and floats with three bands and marching units will participate. Donald McKnatt, parade chairman and Thomas H. Peck, president of the Chamber of Commerce, are well pleased with the complete cooperation they have received from their committees and the business people of the community.

Santa's house has been redecorated this year by the Manual Training Department of the High School under the supervision of Floyd Nasser.

The parade will originate at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Center Street and proceed to the School, turning on Dorman Street to Commerce St., turning through the business district, over the Railroad on Clark Street to East Street, turning in front of the Shopping Center toward the Fairgrounds to disband. Santa Claus on the Forty et Eight train and escorted by the High School Band, will return through the parking lot of the Shopping Center to his house by the tree at the postoffice to distribute treats to the children.

Judges will be selected from out of town to award gift certificates to the best decorated cars and floats and marching units. The parade lineup will be as follows: No. 1 through 24 will line up on the West side of Delaware Avenue heading South. No. 25 through 43 will line up on the East side of Delaware Ave. heading north with the starting point at Center Street. The starting time is 1:30 prompt and each entry must be in line by 1 p.m.

Rev. Charles Poukish, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will act as commentator on the public address system describing the parade and businesses represented.

1, Police; 2, Mayor; 3, City Officials; 4, Lawrence Price; 5, Kenneth Garey; 6, Brownie Troop #684; 7, Grade School Band; 8, Taylor's Hardware; 9, Harrington Fire Co.; 10, Girl Scout Troop #679; 11, Dura Clean; 12, First National Bank; 13, Trotta's Appliances; 14, RobWan Shop; 15, Boy Scouts; 16, Peoples Bank; 17, Wollaston's; 18, Star-Lite Shop; 19, Cub Scouts; 20, Garden State Service; 21, Peck Brothers; 22, Acme; 23, Junior Band; 24, Community Esso; 28, Lions Club; 29, Paul Callaway; 30, Delaware Power and Light; 31, Century Club; 32, Sister Bake Shop; 33, Hi-Grade Dairy; 34, Clendingen Pharmacy; 35, Sunshine 4-H Club; 36, Pensupreme Retail Store; 37, Protane Gas Co.; 38, Little League Football Club; 39, Thompson's Gas Co.; 40, W & D Furniture; 41, Pensupreme Co.; 42, Senior Band; 43, Forty et Eight Train with "Jolly Old St. Nick."

Mrs. Samuel Denney

Mrs. Mary E. Denney, 78, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

She lived in Harrington most of her life. Surviving are her husband, Samuel Denney, and three sisters. Mrs. Maude E. Hill, Mrs. Nellie Holloway and Mrs. Louise Minner, all of Harrington.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

John Wesley Smith

John Wesley Smith, 63, of Boothwyn, Pa., died Saturday at Fair Acres Infirmary, Lima, Pa., after a lengthy illness.

He had been a guest at Fair Acres seven years.

A native of New York, Mr. Smith formerly lived at Greenwood. He was former custodian of the Chichester School at Boothwyn, Pa.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Cook and Mrs. Carrie Jones, both of St. Johnsville, N. Y.; three foster brothers, James Sammons, of Linwood, Pa., Fred Sammons of Brookhaven, Pa., and John Sammons of Wallingford, Pa., and three foster sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Laugherty of Greenwood, Mrs. Aileen Spears of Parkside, Pa., and Mrs. Edith Wiley of Wenonah, N. J.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon in Barratt's Chapel, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.



LOUIS STARKEY, of Harrington, examines a lespedeza sample that won top honors at the 56th Delaware Crop Show in Dover, Tuesday. More than 100 separate crop entries competed for prize money at the show.

Assembly Cost \$790,258

It cost \$790,258 to run the 122d General Assembly, according to the state budget director's office, with almost half going for attaches' pay.

This compares with a cost of \$742,200 for the previous legislature.

The assembly that went out of office Election Day met for 38 legislative days during 1963 and for 29 this year.

However, since it often recessed instead of adjourning at the end of a session, it actually met for about 40 calendar days in 1964.

Using that figure, it cost an average of \$6,220.74 per calendar day to run the 122d Assembly. The comparable figure for the 121st, which didn't meet as often, was \$6,510.52.

The 122d Assembly cost \$15,197.21 per legislator, compared to \$14,003 in the 121st.

The largest single expenditure in the last Assembly was the pay of more than 100 attaches. A total of \$34,270.25 went to the attaches of both houses during the two-year period, \$193,504.75 in the House and \$150,765.50 in the Senate.

Attaches' salaries vary according to the job, but most receive about \$25 each day the legislature meets.

The second largest item was legislators' salaries, which totaled \$317,784.30 for the two years, \$210,000 for House members and \$107,784.30 for the Senate. There were 35 representatives, 17 senators and the lieutenant governor who presides

(Continued on Page 8)

Windfall Bill Gets Carvel OK

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Tuesday signed into law the bill providing \$3.2 million in divestiture revenues for an "open spaces" program.

The governor, surrounded by persons who had supported the bill, called it "a great step forward" for Delaware.

"Our late President Kennedy said, 'Let Us Begin,'" Carvel told the group. "And we have begun with this bill, began doing something about open spaces."

"I thank you all for your enthusiastic support of this program," the governor said. "I'm sorry we're not able to sign all of this program."

He was referring to other bills in the package that would have established a constitutionally protected trust fund. The \$3.2 million is to come from revenue resulting from the Du Pont General Motors stock divestiture and the other bills were to put other monies to come from this source in a fund to be used also for recreation and conservation.

A Republican state senator also called attention to the other bills Tuesday.

Sen. Reynolds du Pont of Greenville noted that the Republicans, whom he called the "prime movers" for the legislation were not asked to the

(Continued on Page 8)

Consulting Engineer Explains Facts of Scheduled Water Mains

The City Council voted Tuesday night, at a special meeting, to open a ditch in the rear of the residences of Clarence Dyer and Jesse Crockett, on U. S. 13 south, to permit drainage into a tile which bounds the Crockett property on the south and goes beneath the highway.

The motion was made by Councilman Wilson Bradley and seconded by Councilman Albert Price.

Dudley Willis, an engineer with Richardson Associates, the city's consulting engineers, answered questions from citizens on the

benefits and reasons for the route and sizes of water mains to be built under proceeds from the recently, successful \$150,000 bond issue.

One reason for the 8-inch and 10-inch mains was, he said, because a water main of more than 600 feet, under state law, had to be at least 8 inches in diameter. This was necessary to provide proper fire protection.

In explaining the route of the proposed mains, Willis said it determined, in part, at least, by a desire to hook in with existing mains so they would get a feed back.

HARTLY BANK HELD UP

A "very calm" bandit held up three women tellers at the West Dover Trust Co. at Hartly Tuesday afternoon and escaped with about \$4,700.

Delaware State Police put out a 13-state alert for the man. Roadblocks were set up in Delaware and Maryland, including one at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Tellers at the bank said the man came into the bank, pulled a gun and calmly demanded the money, which he put in a pocket.

According to their report, he walked to a 1964 or 1965 Ford Galaxie, backed it up about 200 feet and drove away on a dirt road toward Maryland, about five miles to the southwest on the Delaware-Maryland state line.

Three women were in the bank and all were ordered to lie on the floor for five minutes after the man left. The women said as soon as they heard the bank door click behind the bandit, one of them rushed to the window and another to the telephone.

Mrs. Katherine Palmer, of Dover, a teller, said that although a bush partially obscured her view, she saw the man walk about 50 feet to a black or dark blue car, take something from the front of the car and then back up to the dirt road.

The robber was described as white, about 40 to 45 years old and about 6 feet tall. The witnesses said he wore a dark felt hat, sun glasses, red plaid shirt, dark coat and had a dark complexion.

The other tellers on duty in the bank were Mrs. Ethel Hughes and Mrs. Mary Moore, both of Hartly. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Moore are long-time employees of the bank, while Mrs. Palmer said she is working there on a temporary basis.

Police estimated that the hold-up took about three minutes.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Hughes said they were in the bank when it was robbed in 1959.

Mrs. Moore said she saw the man first and got up from her desk to wait on him at the window. "He just stood there and I just stood there," said Mrs. Moore. "After I saw the gun, that was it; I don't remember what was said," Mrs. Moore continued.

"I sensed a pause," Mrs. Hughes said, "and when I saw the expression on her face (Mrs. Moore) I knew something was wrong."

"I said, 'What is it?' It is money?" she nodded and said, "just hand it to me," Mrs. Hughes continued. "He didn't have anything to put it in and I said, 'Do you want a paper bag?' and he shook his head. I couldn't find one and he put the money in his pocket."

The women said the man had a "pleasant" voice and "was not a bit excited. . . a lot calmer than we were."

Mrs. Moore said that at one point she made a move toward a phone but the man stopped her. After the man left, Mrs. Hughes dialed state police.

The bandit missed other money in an open safe in the bank, the tellers said.

A man and a woman held up the bank on Feb. 16, 1959, and

(Continued on Page 8)

W. O. T. M. Notes

At the regular monthly enrollment ceremony of Chapter 1229, Mrs. Myrtle Fickes, of Dover, was enrolled as a new member under the sponsorship of Mrs. William Scott.

The Chapter is continuing their request for toys and clothing for a Christmas party to be held on December 20 for underprivileged.

Dec. 18, Santa Claus will visit the children of Moose members at the Harrington Moose Home.

Legion Aux. To Help Veterans Adm. Inmates

Throughout the state members of the American Legion Auxiliary are busy shopping for gifts for members of the families of hospitalized veterans throughout Delaware and at the Perry Point Veteran's Administration Hospital in Maryland, where three Christmas shops will be held this year for the indigent patients by the American Legion Auxiliary of Delaware, Maryland and Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Proceeds of the May Poppy sales is used to buy the gifts for the shops, although some units raise money by special projects, such as card parties or bakes, while other units secure the gifts from their members and friends.

The shops are quite colorful, with special displays of gifts for him, gifts for her, toys and gifts for the home. Each patient is accompanied on his tour of the Christmas Shop by an Auxiliary member who aids him (or her) in selecting appropriate gifts for the various members of their families. The gifts selected are then gift wrapped and mailed, without any cost whatsoever to the patients, by the American Legionnaires assist with the heavy work of the shop, such as moving the heavy rolls of wrapping paper, etc. Some posts of the American Legion contribute towards the postage for the Christmas Shops, which is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250.

The preliminary work of interviewing the patients and securing lists of the sex, age and size of the recipients of the gifts is done by the staff and volunteer workers at the Perry Point Hospital preceding the opening of the Christmas shop there at 10 a.m. Sat., Nov. 28. Last year 46 auxiliary members assisted with the shop at Perry Point, some coming from as far as Rehoboth Beach.

At Brack Ex Hospital the patients are to be interviewed Friday evening, December 4, by 10 Auxiliary members who will compile the lists of recipients of the gifts to be selected by the patients Saturday, Dec. 5. In cases of bedfast patients, or patients confined to their rooms or wards, carts are loaded with the gifts and taken to the patients for their selection. About 275 patients will

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

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HENLOPEN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL CHAMPS—First Row, L. to R.—Steve Motter, Rusty Jack, Wayne Porter, Mike Stayton, Steve Welch, Mike Kohel. 2nd Row, L. to R.—Artie Taylor, Dennis Simpson, Ron Hughes, Richard Black, Mike Wamsley, Gayle Fry, Larry Garey, Fred Parker. 3rd Row, L. to R.—Walter Perdue, Gary Dalton, Mike Welch, Gary Harris, Sam Knox, Ed Wheatley, Chuck McNally, Head Coach Frank Glazier, Assistants in Hawpe and Bill Muehlheisen.—Price photo

Gov. Carvel, Senators Confer

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel and the new Democratic senators met at Dover Monday but apparently failed to resolve much.

According to several of those who attended a dinner and meeting in the governor's office and suite, there are no plans as of now for the Senate to meet before January.

It meets formally on the first Tuesday in January under a constitutional provision.

Sen. Walter J. Hoey, of Milford, said the group discussed appointments only — not Senate organization — and the "general consensus was to wait until January."

Asked if that meant they could not agree, Hoey said, "Well, that's more like it."

Secretary of State Elisha C. Dukes, the Democratic state chairman, said nothing was resolved. But, he added, it is possible the issue of a new chief justice may be settled before January and it is still possible the Senate could be recalled.

One participant in the session said the governor still wants Wilmington attorney and former Superior Court Judge Daniel L. Herrmann as chief justice but the senators did not indicate agreement on the matter.

Carvel nominated Herrmann last summer but the Senate refused to confirm him.

All Democratic senators attended except Russel D. F. Dineen and Joseph A. Martin, both of Wilmington. Martin reportedly is ill. Party leaders also attended.

H.H.S. Alumni Class Historians, Assistants to Meet

There will be a meeting for all Class Historians and Assistants on Tuesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m., to be held at the Harrington High School cafeteria.

It is hoped that both the class historian and their assistant will attend this meeting. If one or either cannot attend, please appoint a member of your class to attend so that all classes will be represented.

Please bring to this meeting the "Guide for Class Historians and Assistants", your class lists, previous copies of Alumni News, a pen, and any other information which you have received pertaining to your job as either Class Historian or Assistant. Booklets will be distributed to hold all material concerning your class.

All classes should have a Class Historian and an Assistant. If you do not have an assistant, please appoint one to assist you and have them to attend this meeting.

Any questions about this meeting should be made to Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield, phone 398-3726.

Armed Forces Notes

Amy Pvt. Roger S. Mills, son of Gerald D. Mills, 412 N. Bradford St., Dover, completed an automotive maintenance helper course under the Reserve Enlistment program at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Nov. 20.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1964 graduate of Dover High School.

Felton Brothers Get 5 Years For Robbing Lawman

Two Felton brothers accused of assaulting and robbing a Bowser constable in November 1963 drew five-year sentences Friday in Superior Court.

The two had pleaded guilty to robbery and assault charges last June after the state dropped kidnaping charges—which would have brought mandatory life sentences upon conviction. A presentence investigation was ordered then.

Judge William J. Storey Friday pronounced five-year terms for William Henry Johnson 24, and Raymond Mitchell Johnson, 32, on the robbery count. He assessed two-year terms on them for the assault charges, but the terms will run concurrently.

The sentences were made retroactive to Nov. 10, 1963 when the two were arrested and jailed in connection with the abduction, beating and robbery of Constable John F. Moyer.

The trouble began on a Saturday night when the brothers were arrested on traffic charges and sentenced to short jail terms in default of fines by Magistrate Charles W. Ross in Little Heaven. Moyer, as constable, was ordered to take them to Dover to jail.

He told police later that after

Construction Work Completed On Lewes Terminal

Construction work has been completed at the Lewes terminal and is now in full operation according to Nolan C. Chandler, general manager of the Cape May-Lewes ferry.

Chandler said that patrons are now using the waiting room and other facilities and a lunch counter serving snacks and coffee 24 hours a day.

He pointed out that pedestrians who wish to make the bay crossing may park their vehicles free of charge on the spacious lot adjoining the ferry entrance. Pedestrians pay seventy-five cents for the oneway trip in either direction.

Truckers who may have a wait-

(Continued on Page 8)

State C. of C. Adds Research Director

The Delaware State Chamber of Commerce has announced the addition of a research director to its staff. William R. Brown, research director for the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce for the past 15 years will start his duties in Delaware on Tuesday, December 1. Ross E. Anderson, executive vice-president, in making the announcement, said, "We are looking forward to Mr. Brown's arrival. He is recognized as one of the leading research men in the United States. He will add a great deal to our program and services to the businessmen."

Mr. Brown is a native of Delaware, Ohio, and received his B. A. degree in 1948 with honors and honors in Political Science from Ohio Wesleyan University, his Masters degree in 1949 as a research scholar in

(Continued on Page 8)

The Rags to Riches story of the Harrington High football Lions ended Friday night here as the locals clipped the wings of the high-flying Dover Air High Falcons 13-0 to rack up the first unbeaten football season in Harrington High history. The victory gave the Lions their first Henlopen Football Conference championship. In five previous league seasons HHS had a total of seven triumphs. The 1964 team equalled that sum in one season. Only the tie with Rehoboth kept them from excelling seven wins.

The Falcons kicked off to start the action. On the first play from scrimmage Larry Garey caught the defense napping as he darted around left side for 35 yards to the Falcon 33-yard line. Rusty Jack picked up 7 yards on a line play which was followed by a Garey keeper to the 16. The visitors halted the march on the 11. Two running plays and a pass reached the Falcon 31. Steve Wamsley of the Air Base was tackled by Mike Wamsley of Harrington after a gain of two. Wayne Porter stopped an attempt to turn his end. A pass fell incomplete on third down.

Garey took the punt at his 40-yard line. Heading across the field toward the right side he was forced to give ground by two would-be tacklers. Sam Knox neatly erased the first one and Artie Taylor floored the second to allow Garey to turn the corner. The Lion reached top speed but he was about to be caught from the rear when Jack blocked out the pursuer at the 10. The touchdown play covered 60 yards and was to prove to be all the points the home team needed. Other blocks were thrown on the play as the score was a real team effort.

Neither team could move the ball for the rest of the first period although the Lions got a lift at one point as Gayle Fry recovered a Lion fumble.

Garey returned a short Falcon punt to the Air 35 to set up another scoring thrust. Jack carried to the 30 on an off tackle slant and added ten more on the next carry which started as a wide run to the left but ended with a swift cut back into the line. Rusty dashed through a nice hole opened by his teammates in the burly Falcon forward wall and was brought down at the seven yard line.

Wayne Porter gave Jack a brief rest with a three yard pickup through the line, but Jack, Rusty, (as he is known in Selbyville) slanted off tackle for the second TD. Richard Black, who had narrowly missed an attempt to kick the point after the first tally, made this one good to end the scoring. This was a welcome innovation after watching the locals miss out many times this year on ground or air attempts to convert the PATs. Another improvement was evident in kickoff as Gayle Fry was getting more distance than his lighter predecessor. Fry's kickoff was caught at the ten as Dover Air had a chance to get on the scoreboard.

Fred Parker submarined the first play for a loss of two yards. Taveau was tackled for a deficit of six yards by Parker's cousin, Ron Hughes. You might say that Parker and Hughes were responsible for the eight yard deficit.

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

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(Continued on Page 8)

Mail Carriers Change Routes

Keith S. Burgess, a town mail carrier for many years, has been reassigned to Rural Route 2. He has been replaced by Lewis Wroten.

Roland Stayton, former carrier on Route 2, has been assigned to Route 3, recently vacated by the retirement of Robert Wix. Chester Short has been transferred from the Dover postoffice to take over Wroten's job as carrier substitute carrier.

\$800 Contributed To Memorial Fund

Close to \$800 has been contributed by friends of the late Forrest J. Sadler, executive of the Del-Mar-Va Boy Scout Council, to a memorial fund to develop nature conservation projects at the council's Rodney Reservation. The Bull Mountain Wilderness section at the site near North East, Md., will be expanded to include a nature trail and trailside museum in memory of the scout leader who died in September. Contributions are being received at the council headquarters, 1012 Jefferson Street, in care of the camping committee for which William Poole is chairman.

Harrington School News

Fifth Grade—Mrs. Brobst
Some of the boys and girls wrote poems for Thanksgiving that rhyme:

THE TURKEY
Turkey time will soon be here,
My, what a tasty bird.

Patricia Harvey
On the way to Grandma's
We were having fun,

Calvin Liles
As the turkey laid
We all prayed.

Tommy Kirwan
The turkey is done
And now is thinner.

Kathy Hrupca
The turkey is fair
We will eat him with care

Billy Stubbs
The turkey is dead,
He lost his head.

James Morris
Thanksgiving is near.
The turkey is here.

Sue Knapp
The turkey is near
And full of fear.

Gary Wyatt
My turkey is not a winner
We'll eat him for dinner.

Rosemary Carter
The turkey is here.
And Grandmother is near.

Elizabeth Minner
The turkey is dead.
Pa chopped off his head.

George Rust
THANKSGIVING
Thanksgiving is near
What do I hear?

Diane Holden
MY PET TURKEY
I have a pet turkey,
Oh, I love him so.

Peg Ellingsworth
The turkey is hot
In the pot.

Mike Lobo
Another group of boys and girls
wrote Thanksgiving poems that
have no rhyme:

THANKSGIVING
We shot a turkey
That Judy is stuffing.

Spike Adams
Turkey with dressing
Is good to eat.

Olin Davis
The turkey is running
Because Daddy has gone a-hunt-
ing.

Michael Tatman
Everyone's stuffed
And everyone's lazy,

Norman Short
The turkey is cooking.
The cranberries are waiting.

Gwyn Melvin
This is the day we give
Thanks
For all our food and
Many blessings.

Lori Pardee
Turkey in the oven,
Visitors at the door.

Cheryl Mosley
Today we'll eat the turkey
When Mother gets it ready.

Tony Kibler
It's the time
For the family
To join together.

Craig Moore
The turkey is stuffed
The table is set.

Jimmy Argo
We're going to Grandma's
This Thanksgiving Day.

Karen Yoder
The Pilgrims landed
And knelt to pray.

John Curtis
The turkey is ready.
The pumpkin pies are on the

table.
Here's the pudding.

Kathy Nelson
A big fat turkey,
Round pumpkin pie,

Edna Adams
A sad little turkey said,
'I don't want to be dead

Chuck Calloway
Thanksgiving Day is near
Everyone is gay.

Betty Reed
The turkey gobbled
And the Indians yahooped

Wanda Rogers
Turkey in the oven hot
When it's done

Sarah Morris
The turkey is very fat
Ready to be stuffed.

Jeanie Price
The turkey are ready
The table is fixed.

Michael Trotta
The turkey is dead,
He lost his head.

Bids Opened On Work For Memorial Bridge

Bids nearly \$1.2 million below engineering estimates were opened Thursday for work on the second Delaware Memorial Bridge.

The prices submitted to the Delaware River and Bay Authority contained the trend in previous major contracts of running far below the estimated costs.

Thursday's bids were for steelwork on the east and west approaches to the twin span. The bids were broken down in-

to three parts—total work, girder span steelwork and truss span steelwork.

West approach (in Delaware): Total steelwork: Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa., \$4,127,510; U. S. Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, \$4,460,205.

Girder work alone: Cornell & Co., Woodbury, N. J., \$1,490,000; Truss work alone: Bethlehem, \$2,787,610; U. S. Steel, \$2,857,485.

East Approach (in New Jersey) Total work: Harris Structural Steel Co., Philadelphia, \$3,705,150; Bethlehem, \$3,822,550.

Girder work alone: Bethlehem, \$949,618; Cornell, \$976,166.

Truss work alone: Bethlehem, \$3,014,132; Harris, \$3,948,310.

Engineering estimates for the two approaches were: For the west (Delaware) approach, total work, \$4,775,367; girder work, \$1,704,207, and truss work, \$3,071,160.

For the east (New Jersey) approach: Total work, \$4,236,006; girder work, \$1,111,806, and truss work, \$3,124,200.

D.R.B.A. To Ask For Help on Channels

The Delaware River and Bay Authority on Wednesday formally requested the U. S. Corps of Engineers to study the feasibility for dredging and maintaining channels in Delaware Bay used by the Cape May-Lewes Ferry.

Col. E. F. Yates, Philadelphia District Engineer, conducted a hearing in the Public Building, Wilmington, where Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware, and Authority Director William J. Miller Jr., were the principal witnesses.

In his presentation, Miller called attention to traffic which had been built by the ferry until "an unfortunate strike situation developed" in late August.

He said there is every indication of increased traffic when five bay liners go into operation in 1965. Miller predicted there would be 2000 crossings each month.

He also said that if Crow Shoal is adequately widened and deepened, it will provide a shortcut for certain ocean-going vessels which want to reach the Delaware-Chesapeake Canal from the Atlantic Ocean.

To support this contention, he said 1300 vessels using the canal during the past year could have taken advantage of the short cut, which would also be a great economy measure in moving goods.

Miller called on the Corps of Engineers to accept the responsibility of providing and maintaining a clear navigational channel of 800 feet width and 20 feet depth from mean low water between the Cape May Canal jetties and the ferry terminal at Lewes, as well as a clear navigational channel of 500 feet width and 20 feet deep from mean low water between the Cape May Ferry Terminal facilities and the westerly end of the Cape May Canal jetties.

He also told of a contract with the U. S. Corps of Engineers which permit the Authority to remove three icebreakers opposite the north end of the Lewes breakwater. This action will permit an alternate ferry route which will be safer and more desirable under weather conditions which would make the Southern route hazardous.

Governor Carvel stated the Authority had invested \$15,000,000 to establish ferry service to give access to depressed areas in New Jersey and Delaware and that Delaware will spend an additional \$1.2 million for access roads to the ferry terminal, while New Jersey will expend \$600,000 for access roads to connect with the Garden State Parkway from the Cape May terminal.

Carvel said, "this action should speak for itself. We feel the federal government should certainly support us in this effort after we have shown the good faith to establish this service."

Joseph W. Rixey, Jr., member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Cape May County, N. J., presented a resolution from his board backing the re-

quest of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

No witnesses in opposition to the request appeared or sent written statements, according to Col. Yates.

There were statements in writing from Governor Richard J. Hughes; U. S. Senator Harrison Williams and several New Jersey congressmen. Joseph Von Savage, secretary to Senator Charles W. Sandman, president of the New Jersey Senate and Senator John D. Hunt of Gloucester County appeared in person.

Statements were also read from U. S. Senator J. Caleb Boggs and Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr., of Delaware. U. S. Senator John J. Williams was represented at the hearing by Ralph W. Peters, his administrative assistant.

Col. Yates stated that any project of this nature must be thoroughly studied for financial feasibility. He said \$15,000 is now available for the study, but predicted it would possibly be two years before a report will be filed.

On a recent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen motored to Philadelphia and were guests of Mr. Allen's niece who entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of her father and also her uncle, Mr. Allen.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen entertained guests at a dinner at the famous Cherry Hill.

News from the Mennonite Church Bulletin: "We wish to extend our sympathy to the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Clara McClain (Grandma Embleton) who passed away Thursday evening, near Butler, Pa. Congratulations to Nancy and David Bontrager on the birth of their daughter, Teresa Sue, Nov. 8.

Because our paper news had to go in early this week due to holidays, I have only the cafeteria menu for Mon., Nov. 30. Milk, hamburger sandwich, pickle chips, French fries, buttered stringbeans and fresh fruit or rice pudding. The F.H.A. State Officers attended a training meeting in Do-

Nov. 12: Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, Lincoln, boy.

Nov. 13: Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks Layton, Lincoln, boy.

Nov. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Houston, Milford, girl.

Nov. 15: Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, Milford, girl.

Nov. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes, Harrington, boy.

Nov. 17: Mr. and Mrs. William Ellingsworth, Milford, boy.

Nov. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmean, Milton, girl.

Nov. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendaniel, Lincoln, girl.

Nov. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stratman, Milford, girl.

Nov. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huzzy, Milford, boy.

Nov. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Minno Chupp, Greenwood, boy.

Greenwood

The Ever-Welcome Class of Grace Methodist Church again reminds you of the covered dish supper to be held at the Fire Hall, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. Adults, 50 cents, children under 12, 25 cents, plus a covered dish. After the supper, the class will auction off their beautiful Friendship Quilt that has been seven years in the making. It contains the signatures of over 350 names of our townspeople, also friends from far and near. It is filled with 100 per cent Dacron.

This past Wednesday, Todd's Community House was the scene of a delightful affair. Three of the Home Economics Extension clubs, the Candlelighters, with Mrs. Robert O'Bier as president; the Todd's Club, with Mrs. Guy Post as president, and the Andrewville Club with Mrs. Tighman Outten as president, held an antique show and tea in the afternoon and evening.

On a recent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen motored to Philadelphia and were guests of Mr. Allen's niece who entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of her father and also her uncle, Mr. Allen.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen entertained guests at a dinner at the famous Cherry Hill.

News from the Mennonite Church Bulletin: "We wish to extend our sympathy to the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Clara McClain (Grandma Embleton) who passed away Thursday evening, near Butler, Pa. Congratulations to Nancy and David Bontrager on the birth of their daughter, Teresa Sue, Nov. 8.

Because our paper news had to go in early this week due to holidays, I have only the cafeteria menu for Mon., Nov. 30. Milk, hamburger sandwich, pickle chips, French fries, buttered stringbeans and fresh fruit or rice pudding. The F.H.A. State Officers attended a training meeting in Do-

Nov. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes, Harrington, boy.

Nov. 13: Mr. and Mrs. William Ellingsworth, Milford, boy.

Nov. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Houston, Milford, girl.

Nov. 15: Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, Milford, girl.

Nov. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes, Harrington, boy.

Nov. 17: Mr. and Mrs. William Ellingsworth, Milford, boy.

Nov. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmean, Milton, girl.

Nov. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendaniel, Lincoln, girl.

Nov. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stratman, Milford, girl.

Nov. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huzzy, Milford, boy.

Nov. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Minno Chupp, Greenwood, boy.

ver, held in the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, Nov. 10. Those attending were Mrs. Taylor and Miss Hambrick, who drove; president, Susan Todd; vice president, Hetty Roach; secretary, Bonnie Yeako; treasurer, Harlene Taylor; reporter, Barbara Gibson; historian, Mary Beth Cannon.

A nice card from Port-of-Spain from Mrs. Charles Conaway, says they are traveling by boat among the islands and seeing much of interest.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
Q—Does National Service Life Insurance or U. S. Government Life Insurance ever count as income on claims filed with the VA?

A—Usually not. However, NSLI or USGLI does count as income for parents filing claim for Dependency and Indemnity compensation.

Q—If a veteran had service in both World War II and the Korean Conflict period, which service period would be used in figuring his deadline date for filing his GI loan?

A—Which ever service period would give him the latest deadline date would be used.

Q—My husband was a veteran of World War I. Will the VA furnish a monument for his grave?

A—The Department of the Army will furnish a headstone or marker for the grave. Any VA office will assist in making application.

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Armed Forces Notes

Joseph W. Dennin, engineer third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dennin, of Rt. 1, Harrington, is serving aboard the Destroyer USS English, operating out of Mayport, Fla.

Army Pvt. Thomas R. Garrison, 20, son of Gametel E. Garrison, White Oak Rd., Rt. 4, Box 427, Dover, completed advanced training as an artillery automatic weapons crewman under the Reserve Enlistment program at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Nov. 20.

During the course Garrison received instruction in the operation of fire control equipment and anti-aircraft equipment.

He entered the Army in July, 1964 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Garrison was graduated from Dover High School in 1964.

Army Pvt. John W. Jensen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Jensen Sr., Camden, completed

advanced training as an artillery automatic weapons crewman under the Reserve Enlistment program at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Nov. 20. During the course Jensen received instruction in the operation of fire control equipment and anti-aircraft equipment.

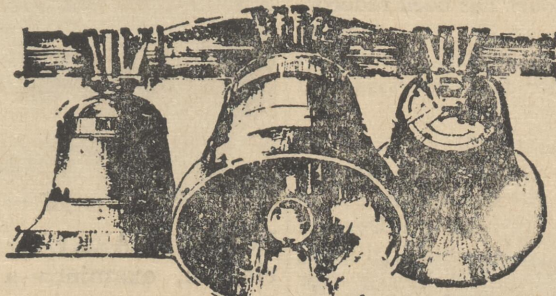
He was graduated from Caesar Rodney High School in 1964.

Pvt. Ronald P. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Pierce, Rt. 1, Box 179, Magnolia, completed a two-week single rotor utility helicopter maintenance course at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., Nov. 20.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in June, 1964 and completed basic combat training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1963 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School in Camden.

Two soldiers from Wyoming, Privates Isaac J. Fields and William A. Will, completed advanced training as artillery automatic weapons crewmen under the Reserve Enlistment program at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Nov. 20.



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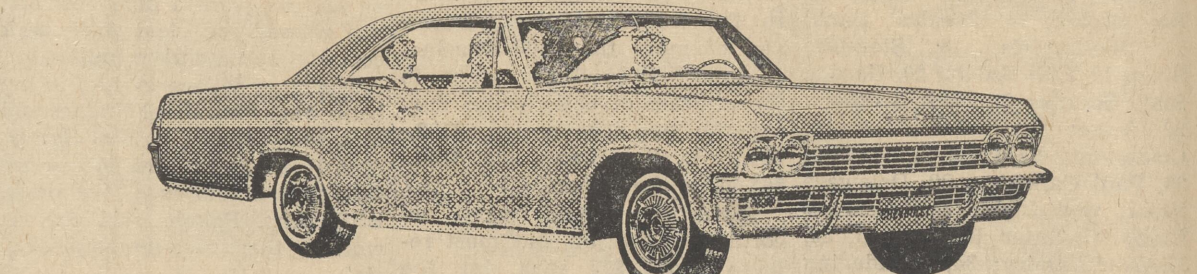
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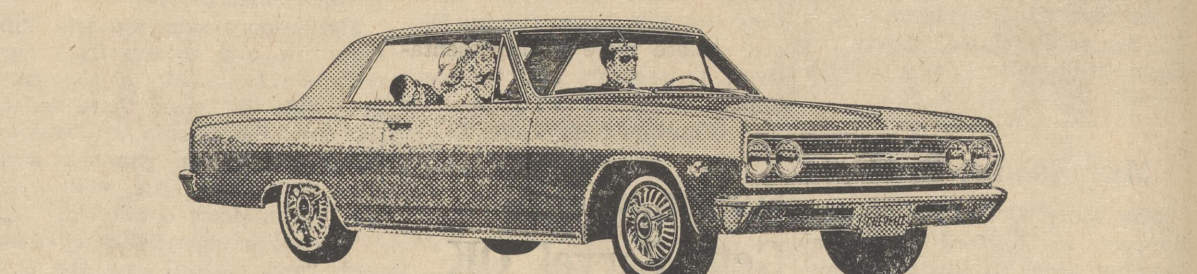
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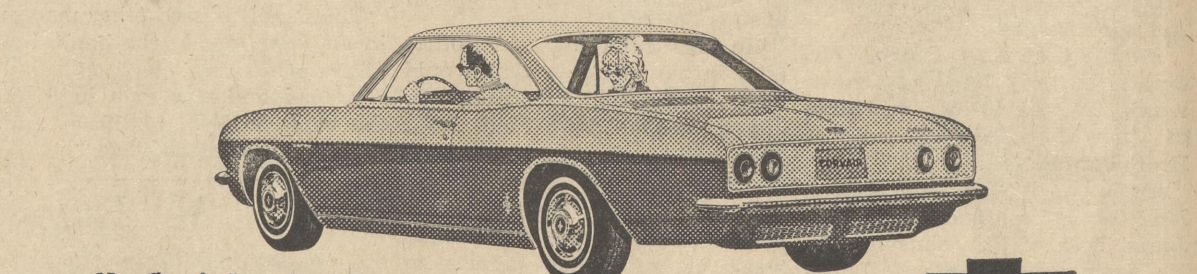
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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Tonight, FRIDAY—
9 p.m. Participation in Church Bowling League.
SUNDAY—
First Sunday in Advent
8 a.m. Men's Corporate Communion.
8:40 a.m. Breakfast for Men and boys.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
12:15 p.m. Coffee hour.
3:30 p.m. Leave St. Stephen's for E.Y.C. Convocation at St. Paul's Camden.
MONDAY—
6:30 - 8 p.m. Girl Scouts
WEDNESDAY—
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Quiet Day for E.C.W. at Christ Church, Dover.
7:30 p.m. Healing Service
THURSDAY—
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at St. Stephen's.

This Sunday, the men and boys of the church have the pleasure and privilege of first going to Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and then having breakfast as the guests of the Women of the Church.

Wednesday, Mother Virginia of All Saints' Convent in Catonsville will lead the ladies of the area in a quiet day at Christ Church, Dover, from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The annual congregational covered dish supper and the annual meeting which follows, is just around the corner. The supper will begin at 6:30, then there will be family movies and the annual meeting. Those who are responsible for annual reports have been repeatedly reminded to get them into the parish office. The dead-line is Dec. 1. Have you sent in your report?

It is hoped that all members of St. Stephen's have read the news or their bulletins and are aware of the rules and regulations governing the church. The Vicar will be most happy to welcome all of you at the covered dish dinner, but must continue to remind you that only those who are members in good standing (18 years of age or older) will be allowed to vote at the annual meeting. This is a canon of the church, passed at the 1961 General Convention which also interprets a member in good standing as being one who is regular in church attendance and regular in contributing to the financial pro-

gram of the church. To be regular in attendance means that one is here every Sunday except when there are emergencies.

This coming Sunday morning, the Vicar is looking forward to being with the congregation at the 8 a.m. hour, when he will officiate at the celebration of the Holy Communion on this First Sunday in Advent. He wishes to take this opportunity to thank Father Hinks for his ministry of healing on the several Wednesday evenings during the Vicar's absence, as well as for celebrating the Feast of All Saints at the 11 o'clock hour, Sunday morning, Nov. 1. Also he wishes to express his appreciation to the Rev. John Rhein, for the service he has rendered. For the past three Sundays Father Rhein has celebrated the service of Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock hour, and will also be in the chancel this coming Sunday at 11 a.m. If everything goes well, the Vicar will be back in the chancel this coming Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the healing service, and next Sun., Dec. 6, for both the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. services of Holy Communion.

Early attention is called to the Christmas flower fund given in memory of our dear ones who have departed this life. It is important that those who plan to do so, this year, get their donations in to the parish office at the very earliest possible time. Donations for Poinsettias this year come to \$2.50 each. The plants will remain in the Sanctuary until the first Sunday after Epiphany, which is Jan. 10.

We are delighted to be able to congratulate several of the children and youth of St. Stephen's on having made the honor roll at both Harrington and Felton schools. They are: John Winkler, Madalin Hoff, David French, high honors; Melanie Hoff, Suzanne French, Robert French, Betty Yocum.

Felton Church of God News

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all.
11 a.m. Morning worship. Guest speaker, Rev. C. J. Abbott.
11 a.m. Children's church. Mrs. Grant Rath, teacher.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Guest speaker, Rev. C. J. Abbott.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Guest speaker, Rev. C. J. Abbott.
Friday, 7:30 Young Peoples service.

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., supt. of the adult school and Alvin O. Brown supt. of the junior department. Carl Prentice, general superintendent.
Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes Webb at the organ.
Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver the message.
The bouquet of flowers in the Chancel last Sunday morning were in memory of Mrs. Helen Clifton.

Joe Parvis is still a hospital patient and his condition is showing progress.
Mrs. George L. Johnson has returned to her home from the hospital and her condition shows much improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Jr. and daughter, Cheryl Lynn, of Baltimore, came down Friday night and spent Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Armour. At the Sunday morning worship service they had their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, christened by the Rev. Nicklas.

Those from out of town in attendance were the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Thomas McFarlane; Miss Eileen Clark, of Norwood, Pa.; Gary Pierson, from Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, of Wilmington; Mrs. Elizabeth Strahle, Mrs. Jake Strahle and Mrs. Betty Parker and Mrs. Minnie Armour. Mrs. Norma Jester and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Sr., entertained at dinner following the church services.

Mrs. Rose Moore Clifton and sister, Miss Belle Moore, returned to their home in Blackstone, Va., Sunday, after spending some time with relatives and friends in Houston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson and children, of Dunbar, W. Va., came up Thursday night for the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Helen Clifton and they spent most of the time with his father, Francis Simpson, and Mrs. Simpson and returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Helen Dufendach attended the Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite banquet and entertainment in Georgetown, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirby went by way of the Cape May-Lewes Ferry to Cherry Hill, N. J. Mall for dinner Sunday, stopping on the way to attend the 11 a.m. worship service at the Grace Lutheran

Church in Somers Points, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armour entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

Baptist Church News

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages, nursery provided. Alton King, Supt.

Morning worship, 11 a.m., prelude, Mrs. Ray Quillen, organist. Special number by choir. Message by pastor, William M. Halliburton.

Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Classes for everyone from beginners to adults under the direction of Max McIlvain. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Song service, Mrs. Edith Hughes, pianist. Message by the pastor, William M. Halliburton.

Sunday School officers and teachers will meet with Alton King, superintendent, directly after the evening service at 8:30 p.m.

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

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Sunbeams meet at the Educational building under the direction of Mrs. Viola Rogers, assisted by Mrs. A. Prueitt. Next meeting Dec. 3.

Saturday, Dec. 5, the W.M.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Prueitt to study the book "Frontiers of Advance" on Foreign Missions, at 10 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

Sun., Dec. 6 through the 12th, the WMU Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed. The theme "Worship Christ the King". Film strips will be shown at the church at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The film strip for Mon., Dec. 7, is "Gods Other Than God".

Wednesday's film strip is "Who Follows the King".

We, the WMU, wish to make this a week of prayer. Not only programs. This is not only for WMU members. It is a week of prayer for foreign missions, to be engaged in by all members of our church.

The RA's went on a hay ride under the direction of Clarke Lilly. There were seven regular members present with 16 guests. There was a weiner roast at the farm of Fred Tibbetts, after the ride a short devotional service by pastor William Halliburton.

At the RA's regular meeting, they had book study about Foreign Missions in Africa, titled "Mukoma of the Lion Country", Clarke Lilly, director.

Hickman

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning 10 a.m., Rev. Bryan Blair, pastor. Sunday School 11 a.m., Robert Collins, superintendent.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m., Rev. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle, of Washington, D. C., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mrs. Laverne Bullock, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mrs. Isaac Noble were in Philadelphia, last Tuesday. Mrs. Noble had an appointment with a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulin Fearins, of Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton, were last Monday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Baltimore, spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wilson, of rural Greenwood, were recent Sunday guests of Mrs. Leslie Scott.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Johnnie, of Williston, were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family were Sunday afternoon guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal, of rural Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of rural Harrington, entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Friel, Mrs. Harry Willis and Roland, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauchamp and family, Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, rural Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp and family, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale were last Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Jessie Fearins.

Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Friday overnight guest of her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, of rural Federalburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breeding and family, of Bridgeville, were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Frank Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. William Russum, Keith and Allen, of Denton, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. Fearin's mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, of Ridgely; Mrs. Velma Breeding

and Carolyn, of Greenwood, called on Mrs. Isaac Noble Saturday evening. Mrs. Breeding and children were spending the weekend with her parents.

Hobbs

Our Woman's Society of Christian Service, with 12 members present, was entertained by Mrs. Paul Stafford, Wednesday evening of last week. The president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, opened the meeting. Mrs. F. E. Adams read Psalm 8, then the Lord's prayer in unison. The secretary, Mrs. Paul Stafford, read the minutes of previous meeting and called the membership roll. Mrs. T. H. Towers, treasurer, gave reports.

Mrs. Paul Maloney, secretary and treasurer for the sick fund, called the roll. Plans were made for their bake, held in Denton, Saturday. After business transactions, Mrs. Benson Towers read a poem. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Orville G. Morgan, Federalburg, visited her daughter, Mrs. Roland Towers, Tuesday, of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called on Mrs. Georgia Butler Wednesday of last week. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Shirley and Madeline, Tuckahoe Neck, were her guests.

Mrs. Charlie Cole, Preston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, last Friday.

Mrs. Roland Towers, Danny and Mrs. T. H. Towers, motored to Easton one day last week.

Ella Fountain, having submitted to a tonsillectomy in Easton Memorial Hospital last week, returned home.

Linda Stafford spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Redmond Long.

Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Miss Nellie Satterfield and brothers, Clint and Earl, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and Mrs. Eldon Marine remain patients in Easton Hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harrington and daughter, Nancy, and friend, of Pocomoke, Md., Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrington, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Legates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrell Jackson and son Sunday for Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrington.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

This is roll call Sunday at Asbury Church. New rolls have been set up for the members of Asbury Methodist Church and a formal roll call will be had. The purpose of the roll call is to correct any mistakes that have been made in the setting up of the new books and for your information as to members of the church.

The morning worship service at 11 a.m. will consist of anthems from three of the choirs and a short sermonette on the subject of "When A Man Kneels Before His God".

At the evening service the pastor's sermon subject will be "And Peter", the man on whom Christ built his church. The Chancel Choir will provide the music for this service.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Milton Welch in memory of husband's birthday. Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.

Church School meets at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets promptly at 6 p.m. and your pastor extends his invitation to all members of the church ages 14 to 21 to be in attendance.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their Christmas meeting Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Richardson and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt are the hostesses. Don't forget to bring an unwrapped gift for the Neighbor House.

Andrewville

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Tilghman Outten, Supt. The Andrewville Speedies 4-H Club met at the home of Richard Davis last Thursday evening. There were five new members

added to their club. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Day and family, of Milford.

Mrs. Lillian Kenton is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Closser has accepted a job at the W.T. Grant store in Rodney Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith entertained friends from New Jersey Saturday.

Mrs. Tilghman Outten accompanied a bus load of Ladies to Cherry Hill Shopping Center on Saturday.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent and Mrs. James Morgan visited their mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton at the hospital in Milford.

Mrs. William Perdue and daughter visited Mrs. Donald Jones recently.

Mrs. Alice Mink, of Wilmington and Mrs. Evelyn Closser called to see Florence Walls last Wednesday.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury was over night guest of Mrs. Elma Bradley Thursday evening.

Felton School Notes

Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

MONDAY - Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, milk, bread and butter, purple plums.

WEDNESDAY - Beef vegetable soup, ham or peanut butter sandwich, milk, sliced peaches.

THURSDAY - Hot beef sandwich with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, milk, applesauce.

FRIDAY - Baked fish fillet, buttered corn, milk, bread and butter, fruit jello.

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THE TURKEY

Is symbolic of Thanksgiving. Here is a time when the whole family gets together in reunion. Too often our thanks are confined only to this holiday



—when every day we should offer thanks to God for His goodness to us—"For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." II Corinthians 5:21

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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.

IFYE Delegate Describes Scenery Homes in Ceylon

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

Today is a free day, so I'm taking advantage of it. I'm sitting in an unbelievably beautiful place. I'm perched on a rock on a stream bank. Two logs next to me make a bridge. Before me are paddy fields, beyond is the jungle, and in the skyline, mountains. The sky is bright blue with just a few white fluffy clouds. Just now some laborers and small boys are coming from bathing. One is chasing a pair of buffaloes. Four little orphan boys are avidly watching every move I make. About five more buffaloes are on their way to the jungle for the night. The boys are yelling and talking to them. I really do like it here. In fact, in some ways it's my best home. It's the most rural. The well is a community one, across the field, and only the father can speak English. That's okay though because with the Sinhalese I'm learning and sign language we can get along fine.

The Sinhalese is coming. If they talk about half normal speed I can catch enough words to understand. Talking and sentences are not as good. Reading very little. I'm learning what sounds the symbols mean and how they change. The little girls are typical: filthy, unprepared clothes, malnourished. Their home is next door, a mud hut with cadjun woven roof. Kitchen (hearth, bottles, baskets) is on one side; two beds along other walls; a table and two chairs on a divider wall. Lots of pictures (Buddhist, photos, woven things). No light out one small window and a door. They have eight children and one on the way. Have about 1/2 acre in garden vegetables for a living. They are good people, usually. There are bad ones just like anywhere, but mostly very friendly.

A man who can speak a little English just came along. As always, they speak English at the same rate they speak Sinhalese, plus the British accent. I have problems in understanding even that.

Have had hot milk (condensed) for breakfast here. Horlick's (malted dry) milk for almost every other time. I eat at table with mother before everyone else. Then the laborers sit around on the porch and eat. Father eats next on a chair in a room off the porch, and last the two aunts and kids eat in the kitchen on the floor. They all have plates already prepared. I'm not sure how they do it regularly because he always eats alone, I think, and the laborers wouldn't sit at the table. He has a sore foot and walks a mile daily to the hospital to have it dressed.

It's harvesting time so I've been able to do some of the things like winnow the paddy in baskets (Stiff, flat ones). You winnow it by throwing up in the air. The women are so clever with them. They can separate the chaff, the empties, the stones and the good paddy. I still have problems. Then when the buffaloes are threshing I've used a stick to throw the straw up in the air to knock off the grains.

Tobacco is grown in this area. Cigar tobacco is dried in the sun on ropes. The cigarette tobacco is dried in a barn with hot air. The leaves are gathered in bunches and tied at the top.

Had lunch at the home of a female demonstrator in the Agricultural Department who works with young farmers. Had a "western" meal (boiled meat cooked again in coconut milk for gravy, boiled vegetable and pudding with sayo). Have made two kinds of sweets here, one with sesame seeds and one with green graham.

Spent yesterday in a remote village at the Young Farmers' Club.

It was beautiful walking in, past a tank where cattle were drinking, with mountains in the background. Also, we visited

the school which was through the jungle. I don't see how the animals live there; there are branches and plants intertwined every which way. The YFC had a cooker from the Asia Foundation, CARE bottles for jams, etc. They don't need to can vegetables; they are available all year long.

Of Local Interest

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ricker and daughters spent the past weekend with relatives in Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and family of Ohio, are spending several days with relatives in Greenwood and Harrington.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley entertained at bridge on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith spent a recent weekend in Long Island, N. Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenhaugh and son.

Lt. James McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, reported to Vance Air Force Base Flight School in Oklahoma last Saturday, Nov. 21.

Mrs. Charles Jerread entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Domo spent Sunday in Baltimore with Mrs. O'Domo's relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp will be the guest of Mrs. Sewell Downes in Wilmington on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Scott Purse of Seaford, and Mrs. Horace Quillen left on Saturday to spend a week in Bermuda.

Mrs. Norman Shaw and daughter, Sarah Shaw, of Pennsgrove, N. J., came to take her sister, Mrs. C. Fred Wilson, home with them for a week's visit.

Several couples from the Harrington Dance Club visited the Seaford Dance Club Saturday night.

Terry Kohel is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin at the Pioneers Fall party held at the Dover Country Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillette and daughter, of near Felton, were Sunday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diamond and daughter of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Ford, of Philadelphia, who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Quillen, will return to his home with Mr. and Mrs. Diamond.

Miss Olivia Thompson of Washington, D. C., and Miss Estelle Thompson, of Baltimore, Md., were Saturday guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Raughley Hill Road.

Mrs. Lester Hoffman, Charles Hoffman, of Ocean View, and Miss Violet Testerman were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Miss Grace Wanda Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brode and family spent the weekend in Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Jr., in Saveria Park, Md.

The Harrington School Bands conducted a victory parade after the football game last Friday evening after their win over the Dover Air Force Base.

Mrs. Kenneth Aiken entertained several friends at bridge last Tuesday afternoon.

Gayle Smith, Tom Brown and a few others from here spent last week in Maine bear hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden attended a dance in Greensboro, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Sr., entertained at dinner on Sunday her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Braun, Jr., and family of near Wilmington, and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppage, of Price, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Coppage and daughter, Alyce Ann of Church Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright of Chester, Pa., visited relatives in Harrington and Hickman over the weekend.

Mrs. Jack Redden and sister from Greenwood visited in Salisbury last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler and grandson, Bob Winkler, returned home Monday after spending the past week in Florida.

Mrs. William Brohown, Jr., returned home to be with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin



RECEIVES MEDAL—Sergeant Major Earl E. Greenhaugh (left), 48, son of Mrs. Olive L. Greenhaugh, 209 Delaware Ave., Harrington, receives congratulations and the Army Commendation Medal from Colonel John J. Christy, commandant, Defense Information School, during ceremonies at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., Oct. 27. Sergeant Greenhaugh received the award for meritorious service with the Combat Developments Command, Infantry Agency at Ft. Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in 1942. He is a graduate of Harrington High School and attended Beacom Business College in Wilmington.

Graham, after being in Germany for one and a half years where her husband is stationed with the Armed Forces, and he will arrive next week in the United States and will be discharged in the near future.

Mrs. George Graham spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Faulkner in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs, of near Felton and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell attended the 29th annual meeting of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative in Philadelphia Nov. 19-20.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sullivan, of Milford, are the parents of their second child, a girl, born Monday evening at Milford Memorial Hospital. She has been named Tracy. Mr. Sullivan is employed at Callis-Thompson, Inc.

Lieberman Says More Qualified Help Needed

Dr. Daniel Lieberman, the Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health, today announced that all of the operation of the hospital clinics and daytime care centers will be carefully reviewed. "Although services must be improved through acquiring more quality personnel," he said, "it is imperative that we make the most effective use possible of our existing resources by improving our methods and procedures."

In response to a question asking if these developments implied criticism of any previous policies, Dr. Lieberman responded, "In these days of rapid new developments, continuous evaluation of operations must be standard operating procedure. No efficient organization can overlook its importance."

State Hospital Residents To Be Cut Down by 500

Dr. Daniel Lieberman, Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health, stated, in outlining the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1965-66, to State Budget Director F. Earl McGinnis, "By July, 1971, the resident population at Delaware State Hospital can be cut down to 1000 from its present population of 1,535. This can be done," he said, "despite the rising population growth in Delaware."

"Our goal can be reached," Lieberman said, "through applying modern therapeutic techniques of intensive care when patients are first admitted to the hospital. Statistics indicate," he said, "that among first admissions, approximately 80% of the patients are released from the hospital within one year. If however, a patient remains in the hospital over a year, his chance of ever being released from the hospital is about one in thirty. With intensive care, indications are that about 50% of these patients can be discharged."

The total budget request for all of Delaware's state mental health facilities totals \$6,898,000—an increase of one and a half million dollars over last year's appropriation. Most of the budget expenditures would be for salaries and wages, it was pointed out.

"This is to be expected," Lieberman said, "because the tools we use in the treatment of mental disorders are people. The better qualified the people, the more successful our program will be. What we are recommending," he said, "is that the emphasis be upon improving the quality of service and diversification of services rather than on expansion of services."

Lieberman further pointed out that while there has been gradual improvement of services of the facilities throughout the Department of Mental Health, the improvement has been slower than for the rest of the nation. Whereas ten years ago Delaware was ranked among the top states in the country for its mental health program, at this time it is no better than the average. "One of the reasons for this," he said, "has been the shrinking mental health appropriations. In 1955, the ap-

propriations constituted 8% of the state budget, whereas this year the appropriations only constituted 5%."

"Another way of looking at expenditures," he said, "would be to review the cost of treatment for a single patient." He explained that the reason for the relatively long length of stay for the average patient is because of the number of custodial patients who have grown old in the hospital. "But with intensive care," he said, "this doesn't have to happen. It is apparent that it would be cheaper to treat a patient for six months' duration at a cost of \$450 per month than it would be to treat him for two years at a cost of \$180 per month. Furthermore, and most importantly, we can realize untold economics through restoration of valuable human resources."

The plans and proposals for the specific facilities were outlined, and it was noted that the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, as it continues to diversify its services, could well become a model center for the mentally retarded. In the past year, by doubling the number of admissions and number of discharges, it has erased the waiting list. Ultimately, the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded will have a capacity of 480 patients.

Other proposals in the budget are to expand the activities of the Mental Hygiene Clinics, including the reopening of the part-time clinic in Seaford, to further augment the Home Care program, which is largely responsible for the low readmission rate to Delaware State Hospital, to provide care to an additional 24 patients through the Daytime Care Centers, and to develop research and training programs to attack the causes of mental illness and mental retardation.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Nov. 10 to Nov. 17

ADMISSIONS

Pearl Dutko, Felton; Fumiko Bergeron, Frederica; Patricia Lee Rawding, Felton; Catherine Morris, Harrington; Peter Losee, Harrington; DISCHARGES: Fumiko Bergeron

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Rawding, Felton, baby girl.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "The Gospel of God's Grace". Manlove Bradley, Supt. of School.

11 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon: "In a New Light". Anthem by Senior Choir: "Talk With Us Lord", by Lovelace.

The altar flowers are presented to the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr.

6:30 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The program will be under the leadership of Mrs. Arnold Gilstad with the topic, "The Birthday of a King".

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Commission on Membership and evangelism. This meeting will take place of our regular prayer meeting time for this week.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.

8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday: 7:30 p.m. Wedding rehearsal.

9 p.m. Church league bowling.

Saturday: 2 p.m. church wedding.

ding.

Next Sunday Trinity Church will observe its 84th anniversary with the district superintendent, Hartwell Chandler, bringing the morning message. The morning service will be followed by a congregational covered-dish dinner. All members and friends are welcome.

Dec. 6, first meeting of the Methodist Subdistrict Youth Fellowships at Lincoln Methodist Church at 7 p.m. The Rev. Kirby Krams, Conference director of youth and special chaplain of youth services in the State of Delaware, will bring the message. This subdistrict involves nine Methodist Churches in this geographical area.

Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. the Dover Choral Society will present its annual musical of Handel's Messiah under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Swenson. Presentation at the Dover High School auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Nov. 20:

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark III, of Lewes, a girl, Latrina Renee.

Nov. 21:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele, of Dagsboro, a boy, Brian Keith.

Advertisement for Family Shoe Store. Features an illustration of a boot and text: 'they need... they want... Boots'. Lists prices for Women's All Weather Boots (\$2.95 to \$9.95), Shoe Boots (\$2.95 to \$4.95), Children's Shoe Boots (\$2.95), and Boys' & Men's 4 Buckle Artic Insulated Boots (\$4.95 to \$11.95). Store location: Clark St., Harrington, Del.

Advertisement for National 5 & 10¢ Store. Text: 'YOUR MOST COMPLETE SOURCE OF BUSINESS FORMS IN THE NATION'. Lists various forms: Snap-A-Pair Forms, Registers and Register Forms, Continuous Forms, Salesbooks, Manifolds, Guest Checks, Tags. Includes an illustration of a shopping cart filled with boxes of forms.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Large advertisement for National 5 & 10¢ Store. Text: 'DISCOUNT NITE 10% OFF SAVE 10% on Your Entire Bill, Cash or Lay-Away'. Includes a cartoon illustration of people shopping and text: 'We Are Looking Forward to Seeing You MONDAY, NOV. 30 - between 6 p.m. & 10 p.m. FREE Refreshments will be served NATIONAL 5 & 10¢ STORE Open Every Evening till 9 Quillen Shopping Center Harrington'.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CLASSIFIED RATES:

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

75c

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

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

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word	3 cents
Repeat insertion, per word	2 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	4 cents
Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.00
Card of Thanks, per line	10 cents
Memorial, per line	10 cents
(Minimum \$1.00)	
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.10

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions or classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-5454. **tf 11-23b**

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, 398-5291. **tf 2-25**

For sale—sieve ironing board; full set of hand painted Blue Ridge ware, service for 6, 8 or 10; 3 wooden barrels; Pyrex coffee server and warmer—Phone 398-8327 after 4:30 p.m. **tf 11-23b**

For sale—Scratch pads 4x6 inches, at bargain prices—The Journal. **tf 4-3**

IT TAKES

WALLPAPER

To Bring a Room To Life

Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co.

Phone Milford 422-8317

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE

Priced from 13c and UP

LAKELAND FURNITURE MART

S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180

For sale—No. 82 - Self Propelled Massey Harris Combine, 4-1 condition. Used very little. 448-4806. **11t b 11-20 exp.**

For sale—bald straw, Francis J. Winkler, Harrington, 398-5636. **8t 12-11 exp.**

For Sale—7 room house with bath, new storm windows, 120 Mechanic St. Lot 60x107. Fenced back yard, barn and garage. Call 398-8366. **8t b 11-27 exp.**

For sale—English jumper gelding horse, 17 hands, well trained. Also 2 western mares, 1 horse colt. 492-3508. **2t 11-20 exp.**

TURKEYS

Fresh Dressed Also GUINEAS

Mrs. Harry Clark
284-4652
FELTON

For sale—52 gal. Hot Point, Quick Recovery, hot water heater. Practically new. Cheap. 398-8320. **tf 11-20**

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES — New and used. See the Richardson 10 and 12-foot wide and 8 bedroom. The quality mobile home in the medium price field. Bank financing up to 10 years. Furniture accepted in trade. "Lookers" welcome. Open evenings. Otis Jester, Quality Mobile Homes, Marshall Street, Lincoln, Del. **11t 12-18 b exp.**

For sale—1 Hutch Cabinet. 398-8391. **2t 12-4 exp.**

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoling. Best electric shampooer 31. W & D Furniture **11t b 11-27 exp.**

For sale—Oil heater, good condition. 398-3677. **2t 12-4 exp.**

For Sale: Light brown & gold two piece lounge set, good condition. Ideal for T.V. room or rumpus room. Price \$25.00. L.L. Marchiano 335-0036, Box 206, Frederica, Delaware. **11t 11-27 exp.**

FOR RENT

For rent—Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Electric and heat furnished. No pets. Call 398-5459. **tf 8-21**

House for rent — 125 Fleming Street. 6 rooms and bath. Call 398-8312. **tf b 10-20**

Houses for rent — Ward Street, Railroad Ave., Delaware Ave., and Wickett Street. Stores for rent on Gaines Alley January 1. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, Rehoboth 227-2101 or Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319. **tf 11-6**

Apartment for Rent—4 rooms and bath—398-8662. **tf b 11-6**

For rent—House at 114 Fleming Street. 398-3539. **tf 11-13**

For rent—apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Easy to heat. Call 398-3337 or apply to 206 Harrington Ave. **2t b 11-20 exp.**

Trailer For Rent—Clukey Farm, near Harrington. Call 398-3608. **tf**

For rent—Apt. furnished, 4 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Call 398-3337 or apply 206 Harrington Avenue. **2t b 12-4 exp.**

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all

Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional

charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

RATES ARE NET.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—sewing machine operators. Harrington Shirt Corporation, 398-3227. **12-25 exp.**

REAL OPPORTUNITY for resident of E. Kent Co. to supply consumers with known Rawleigh Products. Call me for details, William Abbott, 422-8533, or write Rt #1, Box 72, Houston, Del. **6t b 12-1**

LOST

LOST—Pearl necklace (16 anniversary pearls on gold chain). Vicinity of Harrington Elementary School. State day 398-3206; after 5 a.m. 398-3496. Reward.

NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of real estate directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises on Church Avenue Extension in the City of Milford, Kent County, State of Delaware, the following described premises, to-wit: A certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises together with the improvements thereon, situated on the easterly side of Church Avenue Extension in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, and bounded as follows: on the westerly side by a twenty-foot alley; on the southerly side by Lot No. 8 on the plot hereinafter mentioned and referred to; on the westerly side by Church Avenue Extension and on the northerly side by an unnamed street as shown on said plot; said lot, piece or parcel of land having a front on said Church Avenue Extension of sixty-four (64) feet, a depth on the southerly side of an unnamed street of one hundred fifty and seven-tenths (157.7) feet, a width on the easterly side of seventy-eight (78) feet, plus or minus, and a depth on the southerly side of said lot of one hundred fifty (150) feet, be the contents thereof what they may, and being designated as Lot No. 9 on a plot of land of Charles H. Wilkerson, of record in the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Plot Book 2, Page 99, and being all of the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto the said Alonzo H. Shockley, Jr., and his wife, L. Shockley, his wife, by the deed of Charles H. Wilkerson and Elizabeth W. Wilkerson, his wife, bearing date the 10th day of August, A. D. 1955 and intended to be herewith recorded.

Improvements thereon being a brick dwelling house.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Alonzo H. Shockley, Jr. and Novella L. Shockley, his wife, and will be sold by

GEORGE S. GRAHAM, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware, November 9, 1964. **3t b 11-27 exp.**

Constable's Sale

Will be exposed to PUBLIC VENDUE on Saturday the 28th day of November 1964, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the residence of The Delaware State Fair Grounds, Harrington, in Milspillon Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, the following personal property, viz: One 1952 G.M.C. 6 Wheel Horse Van, Serial No. F553-24P3787. On Horse 5 year old Gelding Name: Country Jack. One Jog Cart, One Trunk Harness and Equipment. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert R. Jenkins and Joan A. Jenkins and will be sold for cash.

W. Harrison Melvin, Constable **11-27 exp.**

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

DAMON ENGINEERING, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by cancelling and retiring 50,000 shares of Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on November 24, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

DAMON ENGINEERING, INC. By David I. Kosowatz, President Walter B. McCarty, Secretary **3t 12-11 exp.**

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

GENE SPIRES BUCK CO. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$250,079.91 to \$183,224.21 by (a) the transfer of \$15,255.70 of its capital surplus to earned surplus; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 176 shares of the outstanding 176 shares of Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on November 12, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

Gene Spires Buck Co. By Eugene C. Spires, President **3t 12-4 exp.**

NOTICES

AUCTION

Burrsville Ruritan Club will hold an Auction Fri., Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., at Burrsville Community Hall. All kinds of cakes, pies, chicken salad, and appliances for sale. Proceeds for community benefit. Auct. Tom Brown. **2t 11-27 b exp.**

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Nov. 4 A. D. 1964 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ruth W. Nemesh, the 4th day of Nov. A. D. 1964. All persons having claims against the said Ruth W. Nemesh are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Bernice H. Evans, Executrix of Ruth W. Nemesh, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware. **3t 11-27 exp.**

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Kent County Levy Court publicly invites Sealed Bids and/or proposals for the Annual Audit of Kent County for the Audit year ending November 30, 1964 as authorized by Title 3, Chapter 3, Section 344 of the Delaware Code as amended. Bids will be accepted on or before December 3, 1964 at which date at 11 o'clock A.M. bids will be publicly opened in the Levy Court room, Court House, Dover, Delaware. The Levy Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and/or proposals.

Signed, James B. Messick, President **2t 11-27 exp.**

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

COURTESY CHEVROLET, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$174,100.00 to \$125,300.00 by the cancellation and retirement of 500 shares of the outstanding 705 shares of 5% Cumulative Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on November 16, 1964 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

COURTESY CHEVROLET, INC. By Joe W. Priehar, Jr. **3t 12-4 exp.**

Seed Directory Available From University

A 1964 directory of certified seed producers in Delaware has been released by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association. The organization, now in its 56th year, compiles this publication each year as a service to Delaware agriculture.

In addition to listing sources of certified wheat, oats, barley, rye and soybeans, it also gives recommendations for seeding cover crops and discusses trends in soybean varieties.

About 3,000 acres of soybeans were inspected for certification this year. Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware and Secretary of the association, says that substantial adjustments are taking place in the soybean varieties grown in the state. Kent, Delmar and Bethel varieties made up about 70 per cent of the acreage during the past two years while long season varieties such as Hill, Hood and Ogden have declined in popularity.

A section of the book is devoted to Clifton A. Murray, Selbyville, the 1964 Delaware Soybean King. Murray who also won the soybean crown in 1963 averaged 43.8 bushels per acre. The publication lists some of the practices Murray used in producing his top yields.

The Delaware Crop Improvement Association sponsors a variety of crop improvement activities including the State Crop Show and Awards Banquet; corn and soybean yield demonstrations; soybean weed control, and fertility work and 4-H scholarships.

Copies of the 1964 Delaware Certified Seed Producers directory are available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Civil Rights Committee To Hold Meeting

The Delaware Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in cooperation with the National Citizens' Committee on Community Relations, will hold a statewide informational meeting on the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Tues. Dec. 1, at the Student Center of the University of Delaware, Newark.

L. Coleman Dorsey, chairman of the Delaware Advisory Committee, announced that the meeting will begin with a general session at 1:30 p.m., keynoted by Howard W. Rogerson, Acting Staff Director of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. This session will be followed by workshops on law enforcement, employment, public accommodations, hospital services and education. Participants will include representatives of the U. S. Department of Justice, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Community Relations Service and the Civil Rights Commission, as well as Delaware businessmen, local governmental officials and civic leaders. The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 5:30 p.m.

The Delaware meeting is one of a series of such meetings that are being conducted by advisory units under the commission's new clearinghouse function. Similar meetings have been held in Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee. More than 400 citizens attended each of the three previous meetings. States in which future meetings will be held include West Virginia and Arkansas.

Members of the Advisory Committee, in addition to Chairman Dorsey, include: Honorable Sidney J. Clark, vice chairman, Wilmington; Dr. Ruth M. Laws, secretary, Dover; Rev. Henri I. Foltz, Wilmington; Sidney Laub, Wilmington; H. Edward Maul, Sr., Georgetown; Honorable Otis H. Smith, Lewes; John C. Thomas, Hockessin.

Kitchen Clinic Scheduled Dec. 8, At U. of D.

A "Kitchen Clinic" for homemakers, home owners or builders planning to build a home or remodel or rearrange a kitchen is scheduled for Tues. Dec. 8, at the University of Delaware. The meeting was postponed from Nov. 10.

Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University, will conduct the Kitchen Clinic in room O32, Agricultural Hall.

A morning session, beginning at 10 a.m., will deal with the principles of kitchen planning and storage. In the afternoon, Miss Morris will assist with the individual problems.

Those who wish individual assistance are asked to bring blueprints, scale drawings, photographs or any other material that would be useful in evaluating the kitchen plans. Those who register in advance will receive materials to use in preparing for the meeting.

Registrations for the Kitchen Clinic may be made by writing to Coral Morris, Extension Home Management Specialist, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. There is no charge.

Veterans News

More than a million and a half veterans may not know that they are eligible for the re-opening of the GI insurance, Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, said recently.

They are those whose disabilities, although adjudged to be service-connected, are so slight that they do not rate monthly compensation payments.

Wool Growers Reminded of Cut-off Date

Growers were reminded to complete all details of marketing wool and lambs not later than December 31, 1964, in order to receive payments for the current marketing year.

Paul Hastings, Acting Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, points out that marketings completed after that date will be eligible for payments for the 1965 marketing year. Since the wool marketing year now is on a calendar-year basis, the sale will not be considered as taking place in the 1964 marketing year if any part of a sale of lambs or wool is not settled by December 31.

This means that all the information needed to complete the sales documents and show the net sales proceeds for wool has to be determined and available by Dec. 31 in order to be eligible for wool program payments for the 1964 marketing year. Under program regulations, wool is not marketed until title has passed to the buyer, the wool has been delivered to the buyer either physically or through documents which transfer control to the buyer, and all the information—such as price per pound, weight, yield, etc.—needed to determine the buyer's total purchase price is available.

Payments for the 1964 marketing year will begin about April of next year, after the program payment rates are determined, based on the average prices received by producers for shorn wool sold in 1964. Payments for the 1965 marketing year on marketings taking place or completed after December 31, will be made in the spring of 1966.

Wool producers may file applications for payment for the 1964 marketing year with the

Reese Theatre Open Thanksgiving

The approaching holiday marks our 50th Thanksgiving. Fifty years serving the folks of Harrington and vicinity. One might say, fifty years is a long time—not when one enjoys seeing people enjoy themselves.

This year Movie Center will be open on Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, presenting two of the present big hits of the day. Susan Hayward and Bette Davis are the stars of Paramount's "Where Love Has Gone," now the top attraction at the big city playhouses. With Glenn Ford's "Fate Is The Hunter," listed as the companion picture, undoubtedly, holiday seeking folks are going to see two top pictures on a single bill.

The incomparable Ingrid Bergman with Anthony Quinn are the featured stars in the much talked about "The Visit." Listed for presentation this Sunday and Monday, Nov. 29 and 30, with Lon Chaney in the new 20th Century Fox hit, "Witchcraft," one can expect a continuation of super holiday entertainment.

What is "Reese?" By one seeing the Reese Theatre program to be found in this paper, one would say that it means a "requested hit program." With Elvis Presley in "G. I. Blues," one of his best-plus Dale Remick in "The Checkered Flag," on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, it looks as if movie fans know the definition of fast moving great entertainment.

"Pajama Party," and "Young Lovers," are coming to the Reese Dec. 11 and 12.

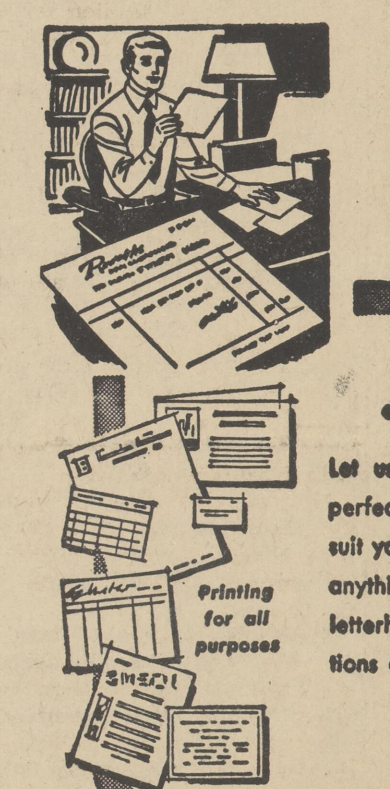
Nanticoke Hospital Receives Gift

Nanticoke Memorial Hospital received a combined gift of \$150,000 from the hospital's board members and medical staff in support of the \$1,650,000 appeal to finance construction of a new 75-bed, two-story wing.

Ford M. Warrington, general chairman of the building fund campaign, said both committees quickly met the objectives set for board members, medical staff and doctors of the hospital's service area. Final reports for the hospital groups were submitted by Leon Trivits, Dr. J. L. Fox and Dr. C. M. Moyer.

The campaign seeks \$750,000 in public subscriptions and \$900,000 in foundation and government grants.

New and enlarged departments planned for the new building include Radiology, Surgical, Out-Patient, Emergency, Central Sterile Supply, Dining Room and a Non-Secretarian Chapel.



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Let us design and print to perfection the forms that will suit your business to a T. On anything from a label to a letterhead, get our suggestions and estimates.

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Harrington, Del.

Zoning Codes Affect Growth Of Shore

The Eastern Shore should take care that its planning and zoning ordinances are designed to serve and not to master its overall plans for progress.

This admonition is contained in a management consultant's report to Wye Institute which sees more enlightened land use regulations as essential to the social-economic growth of the nine tidewater counties of Maryland.

Observing that all Shore counties either have or are developing planning and zoning programs, the survey questions whether or not these regulations are understood by community leaders in terms of their impact on the comprehensive development of the area.

Many of the key people interviewed during preparation of the profile study considered planning and zoning a necessary evil rather than an important step in the development process. The report found that most Shoremen accept the regulations as "good" because other communities have them, but actually take a detached view of local programs until their personal or business properties become involved.

The study points out that Shore planning to date has apparently been developed to obtain an efficient land use pattern while, at the same time, maintaining the existing way of life on the Eastern Shore. It suggests that the two aims might not always be compatible with the interests of the people as a whole.

Advanced as cases in point are ordinances in Queen Anne's and Talbot which restrict sales of much of the waterfront property by requiring minimum purchases of five and two acres respectively. Lesser restrictions would permit the sale of more waterfront property and thereby stimulate the local economy through wider use of goods, services and facilities. However, the survey finds that zoning officials are apparently apprehensive of the effect these changes might bring to the traditional pattern of living in this area.

The report to Wye Institute questions what the attitude of merchants and businessmen would be if they were presented with a choice between the restrictive acreage ordinances and the opportunity for increased sales which a modification of these regulations could develop.

While arguing that the area's comprehensive development needs cannot be advanced by unreasonably restrictive zoning in any section or county, the study is just as firmly opposed to a lack of controls which might invite the eventual destruction of the Shore's charm and distinction.

It concurs with Shore realtors and zoning planners that majority interests would not profit from a haphazard beach development or the proliferation of "box" housing projects. However, it does not agree that in matters of planning and zoning the only alternative to "tight" is "loose."

Somewhere in between is balanced planning based on effective design and land use patterns geared to the requirements of the area's total development program. The report believes this can only be achieved by involving interested community leaders with county officials and professional planners. It finds "unwise" and "unfair" the current practice in some counties of assigning the total zoning and planning responsibility to the County Commissioner's Office.

The survey concludes that educators, health officers, tax officials, businessmen, religious leaders and all others who guide community interests should be made aware of the basic objectives of planning and zoning regulations and their current status.

It recommends formation of an association of all Eastern Shore planning and zoning officials to coordinate policies and regulations for the entire area. The report also suggests that representatives from other groups concerned with the development of seafood and agricultural activity, general industry, and tourism and recreation should participate in the planning and zoning project.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Future Nurses Club had the fourth meeting of the school term. Damon Nolan, a representative from the Career Academy at Washington, D. C. was present. Two films were shown on dental assistance and medical assistance. Question and answer period followed the meeting.

Ferry Committee To Reorganize

Now that the Cape May-Lewes ferry is in operating condition members of the downstate ferry committee which promoted the crossing for so many years, plan to keep the organization intact to help bring more visitors to the area.

Some 25 people gathered at the Avenue Restaurant, Rehoboth Beach on Friday evening, where Paul F. Carpenter, long-time chairman of the group, urged representatives to let him know whether they wished to continue or disband.

After a general discussion, it was decided that a reorganization meeting will be held in January or February with an election of officers to carry on the committee work.

Its chief purpose now, according to officials will be to impress on the Sussex County area just what can happen to it as thousands of visitors pour in and out of Delaware, particularly during the vacation season.

It was generally agreed that a need exists for more motel and hotel rooms and larger restaurant facilities, especially during the period when regular summer visitors come back to Lewes, Rehoboth and other shore towns for three or four months.

The Committee will also negotiate with Delaware River and Bay Authority Representatives for more signs in critical areas where it is felt directional markers are lacking.

Carpenter pointed out that the Delaware State Highway Department will erect overhead signs at two locations along U. S. Route 13 at Seaford and Laurel. Other intersections will also be covered, he pointed out.

It was the general consensus that traffic would have continued at peak for a long period this fall, had not the "informational picket line" been established in late August, halting the bay liners for several weeks. Motel and restaurant men, gasoline station operators and other business men as far away as Millsboro said they definitely felt the difference when the newly established traffic flow suddenly stopped.

There is general enthusiasm that the ferry service will prove a boon to the economy of the area, but the Committee also noted that investments must be made in order to cater to the new trade.

TB Association To Observe 60th Anniversary

Tuberculosis is one of man's most ancient enemies. Evidence of it stretches back to the farthest boundaries of recorded time.

In this context, the Sixtieth Anniversary observance of this year of the National Tuberculosis Association, may seem like harking back just to yesterday. But the progress made in the United States against this dread disease has been coincident in time with the counterattack mounted by these two organizations.

However, TB is not the only scourge that the tuberculosis associations are fighting. Another important target is known as RD—the Respiratory Diseases, or disorders of breathing, that take a heavy annual toll of time, money, even lives.

Some of these diseases are familiar: asthma, chronic bronchitis, influenza. Increasingly prevalent is emphysema, an ailment in which stale air becomes trapped in the lungs, making sheer breathing a harrowing labor. Two and one-half million Americans now suffer from chronic bronchitis. Histoplasmosis, a fungus disease that invades the lungs, affects millions of others.

There are many other forms of RD. And tuberculosis is one of them. The tuberculosis associations are fighting them by advocating and supporting research, public and professional education, and encouraging the establishment of local facilities for treatment.

The vital work is made possible mainly through your Christmas Seal contributions. Now—as Christmas approaches and minds everywhere dwell on universal happiness and well-being—is the time to share the health by responding to the annual Christmas Seal appeal. For those whose Christmas Seal letters did not reach them, the address of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society is 1308 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington; the phone number is Olympia 2-4924.

Of Local Interest

Robert Rash and William Walsh are spending two weeks vacation in Miami and other points of interest in Florida.

Scout Reservation To Open July 11

The new Nanticoke Scout Reservation near Sharpstown, Md., will be ready for troop camping July 11.

Assurance of the long-awaited opening of the 1260-acre site, second camping center of the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America, came this week from council officials in charge of developing the extensive property.

Boys and their leaders from all 14 districts of the tri-state council are now being urged to make early reservations for either the six-week session at Nanticoke or the eight-week period for Rodney Reservation near North East, Md.

The Nanticoke opening is of special interest to the lower Delaware, Maryland and Virginia area scouts, for this beautiful new site, acquired and developed as the result of the recent capital improvements fund campaign, will be of tremendous help in meeting the demand for nearby year-round camping facilities.

Ryder Jones of Salisbury, who has headed the Nanticoke development plans, reported this week that work has been finished on the main entrance road, and the ranger's house and the maintenance shop. Following recent action of the council's operating committees, approving approximately \$25,000 for construction of a swimming pool, contracts will be let for this important addition to the center.

This too, along with a camp service building containing trading post and commissary and the camp headquarters building will be finished by the July 11 opening, Jones announced.

Charter units will be the only camping reservation method at Nanticoke, with cooking done by the various patrols at their own tent sites. Nature lore, conservation projects, and regular scouting activities and skills will be offered there. The Nanticoke fee will be \$19 per camper per week; reservations by troops at both Nanticoke and Rodney are now being accepted with a \$10 reservation fee for a troop site. By next March 1, a \$3 per camper registration fee is acceptable, and a May 1 deadline for an additional \$10 board fee payment for each camper has been set. Balance of board fees is due by June 15.

Provisional camping will be available at Rodney only to a limited number of scouts who are unable to get to camp any other way or who wish to stay an additional week after their troops' initial period. The senior patrol leaders' training camp will be offered at Rodney only; this is offered to leaders of troops coming to camp later as chartered units under their own adult leaders. Patrol leaders are not eligible for the training, for the program is geared to the Rodney operations so that boy leaders will be able to be of genuine service to their Scoutmasters and fellow troop members.

Nanticoke Reservation has already been used by individual troops, under their own leadership for off-season camping and such year-round availability is planned for this site as well as the popular 12-month availability of Rodney.

Six campsites will be available each week at Nanticoke; all necessary equipment for the patrol cooking method will be

furnished. Dates for the six camping periods, for which some reservations have already been made, are: July 11-July 18; July 18-July 25; July 25-August 1; August 8-15; August 15-22.

Rodney dates will be: June 27-July 4 July 11-18; July 18-July 25; July 24-August 1; August 8-15 August 15-22.

Troop leaders, especially the scoutmasters, are urged to make early reservations for either site, enabling scouts to pay their fees in stages during the coming months for many scouts gradually earn their funds for this special event.

Gifts Needed For Operation Reindeer

Operation Reindeer is the Mental Health Association gift-giving project for the patients at Delaware State Hospital, Governor Bacon Health Center, and the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley. It is through Operation Reindeer that Christmas becomes a festive day of good cheer and sharing at these institutions, instead of another bleak day of loneliness for people already burdened by illness.

Though many patients are remembered by friends and family, large numbers of patients are without these outside contacts, and for them Operation Reindeer means that someone outside the hospital knows and cares about them. While there are more than 400 industrial patients at Delaware State Hospital who work on the grounds, in the laundry, doing clerical work, etc., as part of their therapy, there are many other patients who are unable to work for a variety of reasons such as age and condition. Operation Reindeer is an important, happily anticipated event in the lives of all the patients.

Donations of gifts of all kinds are needed. For example, presents of tea bags, instant coffee, handkerchiefs, cigarettes, clothing of all kinds and sizes, wash cloths, soap, writing paper, jewelry, ball-point pen and pencil sets, shoe laces, games of all kinds, candy, combs, brushes, shampoo, deodorants, key chains and key rings.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Outten were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George N. Reed for their first wedding anniversary Tues., Nov. 17. Those present for the anniversary dinner were Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Sapp, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, Miss Michele Jack, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Collins, and Debbie and Bobby Reed.

State Auditor and Mrs. Ernest E. Killen returned last week from Phoenix, Ariz., where Killen had attended the National Auditors Convention. En route, the Killens visited Las Vegas.

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oil paints, slipper socks, sewing and embroidery equipment, radios, playing cards, tissues, folded feeding tables, plastic place mats, or money to aid in the purchase of these items will be appreciated.

To meet the special needs of the children, soft toys, puzzles, all kinds of arts and crafts equipment, pictures for cottages, colored pencils, paint sets, basketballs, roller skates (shoe size 5 thru 9), stretch socks, bathrobes, (sizes 8 to 18), and indoor and outdoor games and equipment. Items in any quantity are vitally needed.

It is hoped that in this season of giving, the public will remember these patients, who do not only need and appreciate their gifts, but who are also helped in their battle for mental health by the reminder that they are not forgotten. The Mental Health Association requests that the gifts be brought to their office at 1505 North Franklin Street, and urges that the gifts not be wrapped. For further information, call the MHA office at OLYMPIA 6-8308.

Of Local Interest

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Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

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Film on Winterthur Gardens Available

A new sound-and-color motion picture highlighting the unique plantings in the Winterthur Gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis duPont, near Wilmington, has been released by The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum and is now available for sale and rental.

The film, which represents a panorama of spectacular blossoming from early April through June, received an award of merit from the American Horticultural Society last month at its Horticultural Film Festival held in New York. The award was made to the picture "on the basis of its excellent horticultural subject matter of educational value to the gardening public."

The text of the thirteen-minute film was written by the director of the Winterthur Gardens, C. Gordon Tyrrell, and the narration is by John D. Morse, head of the Museum's National Extension Program Office. The background music is from "The Seasons," by Antonio Vivaldi. In the Winterthur Gardens of over forty acres is found almost every plant which will grow in

Delaware. World famous for their spring flowers, especially azaleas, the Gardens are open to the public each year from April 1 through June 30. The new motion picture follows the progression of blooms as seen by the visitors.

"The Garden of Winterthur" may be rented or purchased from Radim Films, Inc., 220 West Forty-Second Street, New York City. The rental price is \$15, and the sale price is \$175.

Veterans News

All disabled veterans drawing compensation payments will receive before May 1, 1965, an explanation of and application for the re-opening of National Service Life Insurance, in accordance

with a new law, Leon Fields, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Wilmington, announced today.

These veterans must hold less than \$10,000 in GI insurance or no GI insurance at all, Mr. Fields said.

To be eligible these disabled veterans, drawing compensation payments, must be in one of these two groups:

(1) Veterans with service-connected disabilities who meet standards of good health.

(2) Veterans whose service-connected disabilities alone do permit them to meet standards of good health.

These veterans will receive application forms through the mails, Mr. Fields said, but they are reminded that no application may be made prior to May 1, 1965.

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Fence Talk

With George Vapaa
Give your garden proper fall care. Now is the time to: **Clean Tools**
Clean your garden tools thoroughly before storing for the winter. Coating metal parts with grease helps keep rust from forming. Check garden equipment and make necessary repairs. Resharpen and oil the lawn mower; clean the blade before putting it in a safe place until next spring.
Decorate Boxes
Evergreen boughs and English Ivy can be used to decorate outdoor winter boxes. Use sprigs of yews, arborvitae and hemlock.
Sow Seeds
Sow larkspur, cornflower, co-reopsis and snapdragon seeds in the garden where they are to mature, if the ground is not frozen. By sowing now they'll start growing much earlier in the spring, even though they may lie dormant over winter.
Get Rid of Refuse
Cleanup all garden refuse that may have been infested with insects or disease pests this year. All other plant growth, lawn clippings, and leaves can be placed in the compost pile—an excellent place for leaves that are usually burned in the fall. Burning leaves from trees is a great waste, because they are valuable in the garden when decayed.
Cover Roses
Roses are not covered to keep them warm. It's to keep the soil and plant temperatures as uniform as possible when the ground is once frozen. Such protection helps prevent alternate freezing and thawing.
Bush roses are very hardy and seldom, if ever, need protection after being established. Mounding soil up about the plants in late fall for the first two years is suggested.
For hybrid teas and floribundas, the best method is to hill soil up about the plants to a height of about ten inches.
Placing inverted fruit hampers or wooden boxes over the plants and hilling soil about them has given good results, but may be considered unsightly.
Climbing roses under ordinary conditions are comparatively hardy, although some winter injury is beneficial each year.
Apply Mulches
Apply mulches to the flower garden after the ground has frozen. In Delaware, the ground may not freeze until late December. Again, a mulch is not applied to keep the soil warm, but to keep it in a continuously frozen condition. Good mulching materials are hay, straw, leaves, peat moss, and well-decomposed hardwood sawdust. Apply a layer 2 to 4 inches deep. Leaves of elm, maple, and other varieties of trees that drop their foliage early mat down and have a tendency to smother the plants. Oak leaves do not mat down and can be used in thicker layers.
Build Hotbeds, Coldframes
Early winter is the best time to build hotbeds or coldframes, because the necessary soil still can be obtained. A good garden loam mixed with one-third rotted stable manure or peat moss and one-third sand is excellent for hotbeds and coldframes.
Store Lilies
You may leave hardy water lilies in a pool which does not freeze to the bottom. However, lilies may be removed and stored in a cool cellar until next spring.
Many beef producers invest too much in housing, and then depreciation eats up an potential profit. Beef cows don't need elaborate housing.
Research at the University of Connecticut indicates that beef cows will produce just as well when no winter housing is provided as when they are confined in barns. Of course, a windbreak of some type is needed. This doesn't mean that if you have winter housing that you should shut your cows out. If you are thinking of new buildings, however, take a long look at costs and potential returns. Maybe you can't afford that elaborate shelter for your cattle.
I'm reminded of a herd manager on the Eastern Shore of Maryland who praises his pine woods shelter to one and all: "Self-bedded and tax free."
Housing, labor, and equipment costs must be kept at a minimum if beef cow enterprises are to be profitable.
Galloping technology has produced machines to replace millions of men, horses and mules on farms in this country. This makes periodic inventory of agriculture a necessity. The 1964 Census of Agriculture, is designed to determine how and where farms and farmers have changed.
While the Census Act requires all farmers to answer questions asked by the Census Bureau, it also protects them by making census information confidential.
Anyone who operates a farm must fill out a questionnaire. This classification includes any person who in 1964 had four or more hogs, 30 or more chickens or 20 or more fruit trees or grapevines, or who harvested any crops, such as corn, hay, wheat or vegetables,

for commercial sale, or any nursery or greenhouse products.
A recent USDA study shows the proportion of farmers working off the farm is four times what it was in 1934. Most hold fulltime jobs and farm in their spare time. Money was given as the biggest reason but some said they enjoy the benefits of raising their own produce, increasing the value of their land, and giving their children a rural environment which many said they felt is ideal for the youngsters.
Since house plants are grown in a limited volume of soil, the amount of water you can provide at any single time is small. It's very easy to either overdo a plant or deny it an adequate water supply.
Horticulture specialists have found that there's no fully reliable time schedule for watering house plants. It's generally best to water the plant until the water runs out the bottom—don't water again until the soil surface has become dry. Another worthwhile procedure is to check your plants every day, but water them only after the soil surface indicates a need for moisture.
Eating out takes about 25% of our food dollar. More than 60 million Americans eat at least one meal out each week and it takes about a quarter of the total food dollar to pay the check. According to Institutions magazine there are nearly a half-million eating places in the U.S., three-quarters of which gross less than \$50,000 yearly.
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.
Most of the project involve incubating the eggs and studying the development of the embryo through its various stages. The department also has plans for making simple incubators.
Persons wishink eggs for their research projects may contact Dr. William Benton. Requests of eggs should be made about a week before they are needed.
Farmers recently elected to serve as the Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) County Committee for the following year include:
Chairman: Russell C. Bowdle, RD 3, Harrington; vice chairman, Olin Gooden, RD, Felton; regular member, J. Heyman Roosa, RD 2, Milford; first alternate, E. T. Horsey, RD, Smyrna; second alternate, Frank P. Johnson, RD 2, Dover.
The election was held at a county convention on November 17, at the County ASCS office at Dover: electors were farmers chosen as convention delegates at recent ASC community committee elections throughout the county.
Chairman Russell Bowdle points out that the ASC county and community farmer-committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the Agricultural Conservation program, the feed grain program, the voluntary wheat program, acreage allotments and marketing quotas, the National Wool Program, commodity loans, and storage facility loans.
The Kent ASCS county office at Dover, is headquarters for the county ASC Committee, and serves as the farmer's local contact for business connected with participation in the programs administered by the committee. The hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 697-3294.

Building Permits Kent County
Schagrin Gas Company, Middletown, in Seventh District, commercial, \$1000.
Edward G. Willey, Meadowbrook, Dover, improvements, \$1000.
Lester Bergold, Dover, commercial, \$10,000.
George H. Bishop, Rd 2, Dover, residence, \$15,000.
Lewes Dairy, Inc., Lewes, commercial building in Harrington, \$16,000.
Sally R. Brayman, Dover, improvements, \$1800.
Harvey H. Ivins, Harrington, residence, \$9000.
William Coblentz, Rd 1, Hartly, residence, \$1500.
Joseph J. Coblentz, Hartly, residence, \$7000.
Eastern Shore Development, Wilmington, residence in First District, \$15,000.
William R. Staats, Smyrna, commercial, \$3000.
Daniel E. Williams, Middletown, improvements, \$6000.
William Preston Abbott, Rd. 2, Dover, improvements, \$1000.
Robert A. Jones, Rd 4, Dover, residence, \$12,800.
Robert H. Donovan, Houston, residence, \$10,900.
James Plummer, Dover, residence, \$10,000.

Murray Again 'Soybean King'; Winners Named
For the second consecutive year, Clifton Murray, of Selbyville has been named Delaware "soybean king", producing the highest soybean yields in the state. The award was made at the 56th annual Delaware Crop Show Tues., Nov. 24, at the Capital Grange Hall, Dover.
Murray's top yield this year was 43.8 bushels per acre. Average yield among all Delaware soybean producers will probably be less than 15 bushels per acre, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.
While the unusually dry summer is blamed for lower yields than last year, when Murray's top yield was 49.2 and the state average was about 18, Murray's black soil and his excellent farming practices can be credited with his consistently high productivity, Dr. Mitchell said. Murray's records show less than half the normal rainfall during the main part of the growing season, but the high water holding capacity of his black soil helps to explain his high yield during such a dry year, Dr. Mitchell pointed out.
Dr. Mitchell said Murray's farming practices play a major role in his success. "Murray planted certified seed of the recommended varieties, which, coupled with proper use of fertilizer and nearly complete weed control through the use of both chemicals and cultivation, led to his championship crop."
In addition to the Delaware soybean king award, Murray was named winner of the Ford Almac farm efficiency awards for 1965 in the soybean category. He was cited for being "representative of the best in American agriculture."

Growers of top quality samples of corn, various kinds of hay and small grains and silage were also honored at the crop show, sponsored annually by the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service and the Delaware Crop Improvement Association. Farmers throughout the state entered samples of their crops for judging on various quality points.
Ed Foster, Jr. of Newark, earned first place in the junior division in New Castle County for his 10-ear sample of corn; Roger Bullock was first in Kent County and

Wayne Donaway, first in Sussex County. Anton Burger & Son of Townsend placed first in the senior division for 10-ear corn samples on a state wide basis and first for winter oats.
J. Oliver Koelig, of Newark, earned first place for his single ear corn sample. One-bushel corn samples were judged on a county basis, with Millard F. Reed earning first in New Castle County, A. F. Nielson, Sussex County, and Henry Byler, Kent County.
Carl Melvin Jr., of Wyoming, placed first with samples of crimson clover seed, wheat and soybean hay. Wayne Hendricks, of Harrington, showed the top sample of lespedeza seed. Carl Hobbs of Lewes placed first with his barley sample; George Baker, of Middletown, first with rye and yellow soybeans; and Anthony Vogl, Harrington, first for black soybeans.
Charles C. Blendt of Smyrna, earned top honors for artificially dried hay, with Clifford Hudson, of Frederica placing first for field cured alfalfa hay and for mixed hay. Joe Taylor of Harrington won first place for crimson clover hay, while H. W. Cook and Sons of Elkton placed first with their corn silage. B. Lee Currey, of Wyoming placed first with lespedeza hay.
Samples of corn and hay were particularly outstanding this year Dr. Mitchell said. While yields were low because of the dry weather, the quality was very good.
Main speaker at the crop awards banquet was Dr. Richard L. Haley, an Air Force lieutenant colonel assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He discussed weather satellites and what they can do for farmers.

Of Local Interest
Frank and Pauline Morgan and son, Marshall, spent the week with their son, S/Sgt. Harry Morgan and family, at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Indiana. They also visited a cousin at Gillatow, Ind.
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Delaware Food Market Report
Have you ever stopped to think about how long the turkey has been here, where the name comes from and is it truly an American bird? Let's take time out and go back through the years.
Many years before the white man set foot on American shores, turkey was an important food for the Indians. These majestic birds were hunted, for the most part, by the Indian children who used the simple weapon of a dart blown through a hollow cane. They were excellent marksmen for they aimed and usually hit the eye. Thousands of turkeys were used by certain tribes of Indians, for not only food but also for clothing and in the construction of arrows. Spurs from the birds furnished arrow points; arrows were fletched with stiff primary feathers of the wing. The feathers of brilliant hue were cherished for ceremonial dress.
There is strong evidence that Aztec, Maya, and Inca Indians domesticated these wild birds and raised them for food long before Columbus or Cortez were even born.
The turkeys that graced the first Thanksgiving board in 1621 were destined to elevate the bird as the great symbol of American gratitude for the blessings of a plentiful harvest. If Ben Franklin had been granted his wish, the turkey would have reached even greater fame for he would appear on the Great Seal of the United States. In a letter to a daughter shortly after the United States became a nation, he commented:
"I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country, he is a bird

of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing he is generally poor often lousy—the turkey is a much more respectable bird, and with a true original native of America."
As far as the name is concerned, here is the story. When turkeys first arrived in Spain, the New World was still thought to be connected with India. Since the Spaniards mistook the turkey for a Mexican peacock, in the Tamil language of India he was called "toka" or peacock. Then Jewish merchants in Spain, eager to deal in rarities, began selling turkey as a delicacy. They converted the Tamil name into Hebrew and called the turkey "tuki." That word was eventually Anglicized into "turkey."

True, the birds we have today have an ancestor from the wild American bird, but science, time, and cross-breeding have considerably changed the turkey and made him the tender succulent bird of today.
4-H News
With Marion McDonald
It's been an eating good week for your 4-H Club agent. Three clubs have held their Parent Nights. Houston Cardinals president, Gary Simpson was Master of Ceremonies. Year pins and scholarship certificates were presented to the club members. The new officers were installed. Paradise 4-H'ers presented a slide talk on their year in 4-H. Each club member gave a brief description of an activity as slides were projected. The program was conducted by John Hall. Dan Hudson, local leader and president of the county leaders spoke of his

four years with the club. A candlelight ceremony recognized the new officers, the club leadership and the parents. Mrs. Zora Tattman represented the parents in the ceremony. Westville 4-H members and families gathered at the Petersburg Recreation Center for their big evening. After the awards and candlelighting with Mrs. Lois Webb representing the parents, entertainment was provided. Musical numbers by Susan and John Comegeys, Nancy and Karen Webb were given. Janice and James Harrison presented a skit. The entire membership sang the 4-H spirit. Parents nights bring the entire 4-H family together and provide members an opportunity to share a bit of their learning with the group. 4-H'ers learn how to plan for such activities through committees. Other 4-H'ers gain valuable experience in standing before a group to give reports or provide entertainment.
Just one more week before our county-wide skating party on November 30. Bring all your 4-H families to the Capital Skating

Arena from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$85 without skates and \$50 with. Proceeds from this activity will be used to send our leaders to a Leadership Forum in Washington, D. C., next Spring.
The Kent County Leaders will hold a Christmas Party meeting on Dec. 17. The Kent County Links will hold their holiday party Dec. 19 at the home of Charles and Hazel Clendaniel.
Fox Hall and Kent Light Horse Clubs are planning parents nights for Saturday, Dec. 5.
Club enrollments not yet turned in should be in the 4-H office by December 1. Record books will be distributed shortly after the cards arrive.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

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in the
WANT ADS

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GIVE LASTING PLEASURE
'Tis the month before Christmas and all through our store, there's a heavenly selection of home gifts galore! Why not be a smart Santa, and wrap up Christmas early by choosing from our galaxy of gifted suggestions for upstairs, downstairs, all around the house.
Put the final touch to your Christmas Decorations with a
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NOW ON SALE . . . Passenger, Tractor & Truck
THREE DAYS -- DEC. 2, 3 & 4
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE ON UNICO TIRES . . .
775x15 (670x15) Tubed, Black, Nylon REDI-GRIP \$15.33*
775x14 (750x14) Tubeless, Black, Nylon REDI-GRIP 17.16
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600x16 6 ply Tubed, Nylon Redi-Grip Pick-up Truck 19.38
670x15 6 ply Tubed, Nylon Redi-Grip Pick-up Truck 20.80
670x15 (U-111) Passenger — tube type, black Nylon 9.88
750x15 (U-111) Passenger — tube type, black Nylon 11.88
WHITEWALL Approximately \$2.00 More — F R E E Mounting
*ALL PRICES plus Federal TAX & OLD TIRE OFF YOUR CAR.
TIME IS SHORT, SO WE SUGGEST YOU COME EARLY AND GET YOUR SET OF UNICO POWER CRUISER OR REDI-GRIP TIRES . . . PLUS LIFE TIME GUARANTEE

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Little League Baseball Fete Best Ever

Saturday night's Little League baseball banquet at the Harrington High School cafeteria was the best of its type that we have ever attended. A capacity crowd was well fed and well entertained. Randall Knox was the emcee of the evening. Reverend Charles Poukish, of Trinity Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Mayor Fulton J. Downing made the address of welcome. He stated that the town of Harrington is fortunate to have and proud to have Little League baseball here. He went on to say that such an organization is good for the town, because future citizens and leaders learn to live by the rules and be good sports. This will make them better citizens.

Jim O'Neal, league president and guiding light, introduced league officers Mrs. Gary Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry. Umpire-in-chief David Hands and Umpire Jack Sapp took a bow, but other umpires in the audience preferred to remain sub-rosa. In other words they chose to remain anonymous.

Chris Short, the Phillies ace lefthander, was the first guest speaker. Chris was born in Milford; graduated from Lewes High School and later lived in Georgetown. I. D. Short, a close relative, once owned the I. D. Short Lumber Co. here, a predecessor of Harrington Lumber and Supply. Short still sounds like a Delawarean. He gave an interesting talk on the Phillies and laced his speech with a couple of humorous baseball anecdotes. Steve Barber later claimed that Short stole one of the funny stories from him. Short ended his stint with good advice to the youngsters in the crowd to the effect that they should play hard but should not neglect their studies.

The managers and assistants were introduced next and are as follows: Howell Hitchens, Minor League; Don and Martin Jarrell, Lions; Gary Harrington, Earl Everline, and Oscar Matthews, Moose; Bill Walls, Frank Glazier, Rotary.

At the mention of Glazier's name, someone at the speakers' table elicited a big round of applause for Harrington High's undefeated and league champion football team.

Senior League managers and assistants were: Bob Jester, Frank O'Neal and Bill Minner, American Legion; Tom Peck, Jim Schiff, Shaw's; Ted Layton, Henry "Smookey" White, 1st National Bank; Jack Dill, Al Mason, Merchants; Alvin "Buck" Thompson, Tom Young, People's Bank.

Steve Barber, 25-year-old Oriole southpaw, was born in Takoma Park, Md., and is the first Baltimore Oriole of the modern era to win 20 games in one season. Barber stated that inactive parents should be grateful to the active parents, who do all the work connected with Little League baseball. Steve's address consisted of several stories of a humorous nature. At the end he waxed philosophical as he urged his youthful listeners "Always give everything you do 100 per cent effort and you'll never strike out in the ball game of life."

James O'Neal closed out the evening with the reading of a poem "That's A Little League Player".

The covered dish affair afforded so many delicious dishes from which to choose that Chris Short was seen going back for a second helping. He and Barber attend three or four banquets on the "rubber chicken" circuit each week during the winter. Short said it was the first time that he ever wanted seconds. So to the ladies responsible we add our thanks for a sumptuous repast.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Nov. 20
TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Lutheran III	Postponed	
St. John II	27½	16½
Lutheran II	25½	18½
Avenue II	25	19
Calvary VI	24½	19½
Asbury	23½	20½
St. John I	22	22
Baptist	21	23
Calvary I	Postponed	
Trinity	16	28
St. Bernardette's	16	28
St. Stephen's	13	31

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES
MEN (190 or better)

B. Jaquette — 235
D. McKnatt — 210
T. Hynson — 202
R. Young — 201
S. Steen — 190

WOMEN (160 or better)

M. Steen — 175-160
N. Montgomery — 172
M. Hall — 165
B. Teare — 160

Unbeaten Lions

(Continued from page 1)

Harrington had another scoring opportunity as Gary brought a punt back to the DA 48. Jack hit left tackle for 12 yards. Three plays later Porter banged through for a first down on the 25. Dover Air got a breather as a Falcon tackled the ball at the 22.

The visitors alternated sweeps and line plays to get to the Lions' 41 before Fry trapped a back for a five yard loss. Daniel of the losers was surrounded by three Lions but dropped the ball on a pass play. The trio made little effort to bat the ball down, perhaps they were all content to make the stop if the ball was caught. Dennis Simpson made a fine, diving interception one down later, but Harrington was offside. Another aerial was complete at the 27 but HHS was saved by the halftime bell. The penetration was the deepest of the contest for Dover Air.

The Falcons took the second half kickoff and marched into HHS territory before the Lions, with the aid of a five yard penalty, threw up a roadblock. Jack ripped off eighteen yards on three carries but the Lions drew a fifteen yarder for offensive holding. Jack added 12 yards on two attempts before Black kicked out of bounds at the DA 33.

Ignoring 20 yards in penalties the Airmen soon had a first down at Harrington's 43. On the first play of the final period, Myer barged to the 35 but illegal use of hands set the Falcons back to their own 45. Taveau, back to pass, was caught by Simpson and Black at the 38. The Falcon kicker got off a fair punt with a good roll all the way to the Lion 21. The officials ruled that the losers were offside. The next kick was also good so the Airmen declined a five yard offside levy against Harrington. The locals, after an advance of six yards got a good kick with a Harrington roll from Black, that carried all the way to the DA 17. Another submarine by Parker helped keep the Falcons deep in their own backyard. The ensuing punt came out only to the 36.

Jack and Porter moved to the 27 on two tries. The locals couldn't gain and appear to be stopped but were awarded 15 yards for facemask tackling on fourth down. Jack fumbled the pigskin away with four minutes to go.

Larry Garey and a Falcon went up together for a Taveau toss. The Lion won a brief tussle for the ball but the arbiter ruled that it was a complete pass since he had blown the whistle while four hands were on it. Simpson intercepted again soon after to end the Falcon's faint hopes. Garey, Jack and Porter chalked up a first down at the Air Base 19. Jack went to the 14 but when a clipping penalty set the Lions way back, they contented themselves with running out the clock.

The usual wild-type celebration followed the final whistle: people getting free rides on other people's shoulders, coaches getting free showers with clothes on, etc. The band led a cavalcade through the business district as many cars, marching students, fire vehicles followed. Horns were sounding two hours later as fired-up rooters refused to hit the sack. Now is the time to sound off because the outlook for next year is not bright. Over half the team will be lost by graduation. Departing are Rusty Jack, Larry Garey, Artie Taylor, Richard Black, Gayle Fry, Mike Wamsley, Gary Harris, Dennis Simpson, Ron Hughes, Fred Parker and Walter Perdue.

It would not be fitting to forget the magnificent defensive record set by the Lions. Rehoboth, Millsboro, and Delmar had one touchdown each as the Lions blanked six teams. It may be a long time before another HHS team can equal the record established this season under Frank Glazier, Jim Hawpe and Bill Muehlheisen.

Look for the handsome new football trophy in the bulging Harrington High School trophy showcase.

Senior Dave Heidel, of Seaford, the winner of last week's Harrington Invitational cross-country run ended his two year harrier career with his first victory. In all of his previous starts he had been beaten by teammate Steve Owens or Harrington's Dennis Rogers (four times). The Seaford lad wore spiked shoes which may cause some revision in the thinking of cross-country runners of this area. It had been felt that since part of the locals' Killen Pond course was on black-top roads that lightweight canvas shoes were more suitable. A runner with spikes may run on the dirt shoulder alongside the blacktop but it had been thought that the shoulder would be so rough that a time loss would result. At any rate those spikes sure did the trick in the home stretch when Heidel beat Ron Stuber and Dennis Rogers, of Section II State Champion and runner-up, respectively.

Marshall Hatfield's blistering finish earned him a new personal mark of 12 minutes and 7 seconds. 112 boys ran at Killen's Pond in the varsity and jayvee races. Over 200 have competed here in the last two years. Only six have better times than Hatfield and at least three of these were older than the Harrington junior, who broke Dennis Rogers' H.H.S. junior record of 12:10 set last year.

Harrington has yet to finish behind any Kent or Sussex cross-country team after seven years of competition but the other schools are closing the gap.

Seaford dropped one point and two point decisions to the Lions this fall and Milton had three finishers in the first 12 last Wednesday to rank well ahead of H.H.S. at that point. Only failure of the Warriors fourth and fifth runners kept them from beating both Harrington and Seaford.

Elis Myer (12:25) and George Bonniwell (12:31) had new lifetime bests in the race. The ten teams competing were the highest number yet.

Chick Hockman, of Lewes, is one of those rare performers, who can excel as a sprinter and as a long distance runner. Last spring he finished up close in the 100-yard dash at both the Milford and Seaford Invationals. He suffered an injury that knocked him off the Lewes football team recently. Switching to cross-country he was an immediate success as he finished ahead of all the Milford and Caesar Rodney runners in his first race. Tom Baker, of C. R. was good enough to finish ninth in the Harrington Invitational so this makes Hockman something of a phenomenon when one considers his experience is limited to less than two weeks. Hockman led the field for the first half mile in the Invitational but his football injury kicked off and he was unable to finish.

Jim Fry of Corpus Christi, Elsmere got a trophy for third place in the 1963 Invitational but couldn't do better than 19th this time.

Final Wrap-Up Of Harrington Invitational Run

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Cliff Hudson (37th), Rick Jester (39th) and Cabbage Brown Jr. (53rd) were former Harrington residents competing in the race.

Sophomore Clarence "Lightning" Allen, of Greenwood, clocked a good 13:28 and can aspire for an under 13 performance next season which would make him a good bet for a top ten showing as a senior.

Lion seventh graders Jack Warrington (14:17), Ray Rash (15:33) and Aubrey Brown (15:42) set new personal records for the Killen's Pond layout. This trio has shown great improvement and will probably knock off at least a minute next season. Rash will not be 12 until next month but has shown his heels to many older runners.

The locals lose Dennis Rogers, George Bonniwell and Roger Bets by graduation. Plenty of speed and experience remain in Marshall Hatfield, Gerry Garey, Ellis Myer, Dan Hicks, Don Wells, Dan Adams, Nick Morris, Bob Matthews, Larry Bonniwell. The Lions must have more consistency in 1965 if they hope to achieve a third straight unbeaten season. This season the powerful locals usually had enough balance to pull out the victory when a runner or two did not run a good race.

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Eagles Down Colts To Win Crown

Ted Layton's Eagles downed Les Simpson's Colts 39-0 Sunday afternoon to win the 1964 Harrington Junior Football League Championship.

Roger Klapp, on the first play from scrimmage, swept right end for 46 yards and an Eagle tally. He added the extra point on a run.

After a Colt 4th down gamble backfired the Eagles went 38 yards for T.D. No. 2. Jack Redden gained 29 yards on two runs. Gary Simpson added nine and Dale Motter plunged one foot for the score. Redden ran for the extra point.

The Colts' John Christopher completed a seven-yard pass to David Newnom, but a fumble on the next play lost the ball again. Motter swept right end for 20 yards. Richard Larimore went off right tackle for 10 more. Swifty Bob Tyler ran around right end to score from the ten-yard-line. Larimore ran over the 21st point.

Another fumble recovery and a 25-yard pass-run play from Redden to Gary Smith made the score 27-0.

An outside kick was recovered by the Eagles at the Colt 49. A penalty pushed the Eagles back to their own 45. Gary Simpson, behind a wall of blockers swept right end for 54 yards and another touchdown.

Trailing 33-0 the Colts started the second half with a seven-yard run by Christopher. The Eagles soon regained possession but were penalized back to the Colt 32. Chris Neilsen set them back to the 37 by getting an Eagle for a five-yard loss. Mark Dalton gained 29 yards on a quarterback keeper around left end to the 8-yard-line. On third down, Dalton picked up a bobbled handoff and scored up the middle, but the ball was whistled back. Gary Smith reached the five but an Eagle was spotted leading a Colt around by the face mask. This allowed the Colts to halt this drive.

Unable to move, the Colts tried a kick which was blocked. Klapp picked up the ball and ran it over for the final points of the one-sided game.

Mark Dalton ran 52 yards for an apparent touchdown, but just like his other tally into the end zone, it was recalled. The game ended with the Eagles on the Colt 32.

WINDFALL BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

signing ceremony and suggested it could be because the Democrats are embarrassed that the more important bills failed to pass.

Du Pont said that "spending bill" was passed but "the saving bill" was not and said it is an "indication that the Democrats are not interested in saving, just spending."

It is expected that the two bills that failed to pass will be reintroduced next year for another try. They are proposed amendments to the constitution and thus require passage by two successive General Assemblies.

STATE C. of C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Political Science from Ohio State University and has completed his Ph. D. course work at Ohio State.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary) and Kappa Delta Pi (Educational Honorary).

He has served as the research director for the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce since 1950. His duties included serving as secretary for the State Chamber committee on taxation, labor relations and social legislation and has served the committees on highways, citizenship responsibility, education, agriculture, economic development and water resources.

Mr. Brown is the author of research reports, articles, bulletins, pamphlets, and booklets on practical politics, legislative issues, legislative action, education, taxes, insurance, transportation, labor relations, unemployment compensation, industrial development, and water resources.

His articles have been published in CCH, Labor Law Review, Insurance Law Review, American Economic Security, Commercial and Financial Chronicle, Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science.

He has served as a research consultant and correspondent for the National Highway Users Conference and for a Washington, D. C. association on several special projects.

Mr. Brown is registered under the Federal Lobby Registration Act and has been involved in extensive lobbying and public speaking. He has testified before the Senate Finance and House Judiciary Committees.

ASSEMBLY COST

(Continued from Page 1)

over the Senate. Each receives \$3,000 a year.

Other items for the two years for both houses were: Office expenses, \$62,959.65; travel (mileage for legislators to and from sessions), \$59,750.86; repairs and replacements, \$2,245; national conference fees, \$1,000, and equipment \$2,245.

The 1963 session cost around \$500,000. This year's meetings added about \$290,000.

The "short" session costs proportionately more because the legislators are paid the same salary regardless of the number of days met.

Budget Director F. Earl McGinnis cautioned that the figures might not be precise in every case since some authorized items might still be outstanding.

A full breakdown on the expenditures in the two years by the two houses follows:

House—Salaries of members, \$210,000; salaries of attaches, \$193,504.75; office expense, \$29,636.97; travel, \$37,864.30; repairs and replacements, \$2,245. Total, \$473,254.02.

Senate—Salaries of members, \$107,784.30; salaries of attaches, \$150,765.50; office expense, \$33,319.68; travel, \$21,886.59; national conference fee, \$1,000; equipment, \$2,245.

LEGION AUX.

(Continued from Page 1)

participate in the Christmas Shop at Brack Ex Hospital, which will open at 9:30 a.m. on Sat., Dec. 5. Mrs. William M. Cann, of Wilmington, the Department Rehabilitation chairman, has charge of the shops, being assisted by Mrs. Henry L. Garrett and Mrs. Robert Gray, at Brack Ex; Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, at the Delaware State Hospital, at Farnhurst, and by Mrs. Florence B. Krivjanik, at Perry Point Hospital.

The shop at the Emily P. Bissell Sanitarium will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tues., Dec. 8, and the shop at the Delaware State Hospital begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Gifts of candy are given to the Veteran Patients at the Governor Bacon Health Center.

LEWES TERMINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing period between ferries are also invited to use the new terminal facility to refresh themselves prior to boarding the liners.

Chandler reported that satisfactory progress is being made on the Cape May, New Jersey terminal facilities. There is more work at that end since the administrative offices will be located on the grounds.

Currently the office is operated from a nearby shopping center. Oil storage tanks on the Cape May terminal property are now operative. Bay liners take fuel directly from this source. Up to now oil was delivered directly to the ships by trucks.

Two bay liners are maintaining the 12 round-trip daily schedule between 5 a.m. and midnight, according to Chandler. There are two standby liners which can be pressed into immediate service when traffic warrants.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

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BIG THANKSGIVING DAY SHOW! 4 GIANT NITES THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN.

SLAM! BAM! HERE COMES SAM! Jack Lemmon-Romy Schneider "GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM" Dorothy Provine-color with Edward G. Robinson

PLUS A FESTIVAL OF FEAR TWO EPICS OF TERROR... THE HORRIBLE DR. HICCOCK HIS SECRET WAS A COFFIN NAMED DESIRE! PLUS THE AWFUL DR. ORLOF ***** ENGAGEMENT \$1.00 per person CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE ***** WINTER SCHEDULE OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN.

HARTLY BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

got away with about \$5,000.

Later, Clifford W. Robinson, 34, of Wilmington and Patricia Ann Cain, 22, of Woodside, were charged with the holdup. Miss Cain received probation and Robinson received a 7-year prison sentence. Richard Dean Martin, 28, of Garfield Park, was convicted and sentenced to five years on charges of supplying revolvers and the getaway car.

Felton

The Avon Club of Felton attended Thanksgiving church services Sunday morning. The Rev. Donald Washburn's Thanksgiving sermon was, "The Grace of Gratitude." The Junior Choir sang, "Thanksgiving Song." The Senior Choir anthem was, "Now Thank Thee God." Altar flowers were in memory of Mrs. Annie E. Waldman presented by Mrs. Walter H. Moore and family. The shut-in of the week this week is Archie Dill, of the Manship Church, who is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover. The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates.

There will be a study group on the Book of Genesis held in the church, Nov. 24 through Dec. 15. Mrs. Hattie Cool Hodgson will be the teacher.

The Official Board will meet in the church, Dec. 4. The Willing Workers Class will meet in the Fellowship Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 2 at 6:30 for their combined Thanksgiving-Christmas dinner and program.

Lawrence Heyd, of Long Island, N. Y., was a recent visitor of his sister, Miss Dorothy Heyd, and his brother, Leslie Heyd. Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mrs. William Haines, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Wilmington and the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Renner, of Townsend.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson, of Houston, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Warnick, of Greenwood, were Tuesday visitors of her sister, Mrs. Norman Maloney, Sr.

Wednesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret McGinnis was, John Nickerson, of New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent Thursday in Wilmington. Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Burris are visiting their daughter and family in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., were in Felton for the weekend.

Mrs. Wilma Wood is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn and daughter, Susie are spending this week in St. Petersburg, Fla., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and children, Michael and Susan, of Fallston, Md., spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Rhoad's parents.

ents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and daughter, Peggy, had for their guest last week, Mrs. Kates' mother, Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, of Pennsylvania, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Merrick Sr., of Ingleside, Md.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Mrs. Elneta Grier and Miss Edith Frederick, of the Methodist Country House, near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett spent Monday in Wilmington.

Army Enlistees May Request Advance Leave

Young men who enlist in the Regular Army between the 9th day of December and the 1st of January may request up to fifteen days advance leave and be home for the holidays, according to a recent announcement by the US Army Recruiting Service. Sgt. Walter Frazier, local army recruiter, advised that men without previous military service may take advantage of this optional leave time and then return to their recruiting main stations for further processing prior to their departure to designated reception stations. Leave will be determined to preclude the enlistees' arrival at reception stations on Christmas or New Year's Day.

Persons reenlisting through the Recruiting Service during the same period may request a fifteen day leave, with the exception of those individuals whose leave will start on December 9th. These persons may be granted a seventeen day leave so they will not arrive at their new units on New Year's Day.

Women who enlist in the Women's Army Corps from December 28th until December 31st may be placed on leave immediately. Leave granted to women under these provisions will end in order to permit them to arrive at the U. S. War Center by midnight, January 3.

Recruits taking leave during the holidays will be allowed to take a seven day leave after completion of advanced individual training (AIT) if they start basic combat training (BCT) on January 4th, 1965, and don't get leave after its completion.

Sgt. Frazier, your local recruiter will explain the Army's Christmas leave policy to all interested applicants. Phone numbers and addresses of Army Recruiting Offices are 218 S. Governor's Avenue, Dover, phone 736-6937.

WED., NOV. 25th, thru. TUES., DEC. 1st. Shows Wed. Mon. & Tues. at 8:00 P.M. Fri. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00 P.M. Thanksgiving & Sat. 2:00-5:00 & 8:00 P.M.

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