

## HOUSING BILL PASSES HOUSE; BOGS DOWN IN SENATE

A brand new open housing bill, drafted during the dinner recess, passed the House with the bare minimum of 18 votes Monday night, but is resting in the Senate without sufficient votes for passage.

The bill Tuesday had only five sure votes among the Democratic senators and one apparently firm vote on the Republican side. At least 10 votes are needed for passage.

The bill was concocted at a series of meetings among Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., Democratic legislators and party leaders.

The measure (H.B. 358) includes injunctive provisions vested in the Court of Chancery rather than in the State Human Relations Commission.

The bill would make the Human Relations Commission's role that of a conciliator and mediator. A person seeking to block a sale of property on grounds of discrimination would have to take his case to the Court of Chancery himself.

Some of the legislators who voted for the bill expressed reservations because they said it is weaker than two bills already introduced.

It retains the anti-blockbusting sections of the bill drafted on behalf of New Castle County Democratic Chairman Francis A. Dolan but there is on it the imprint of Terry and his staff.

It was at Terry's insistence that the courts hold the power of injunction—rather than the Human Relations Commission.

Dolan said at Dover Monday night, "It's still my bill, but it's (Continued on Page 4)

## Frank J. Horty, Memorial Bridge Manager, Dies at 69

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Wilmington, for Frank J. Horty, general manager of Delaware Memorial Bridge for the past ten years.

Horty, 69, died in his sleep at his Wilmington home Saturday. Two sisters who resided with him discovered his demise upon their return from a shopping trip Saturday afternoon.

Besides his service with Delaware River and Bay Authority and the old Interstate Highway Division which formerly operated the span, Horty was with Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., in a number of capacities for many years and was a former Wilmington police commissioner.

He was a past director of Lions International; a past president of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association; and a director of the Ocean Hiway Association.

Horty served with more than a score of community and state welfare organizations and headed many charity drives. He was currently chairman of the Wilmington Toys for Tots campaign and the March of Dimes for 1966.

## Clark-Trader Wedding Nuptials Announced

On November 19, Miss Darlene Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, of Harrington, became the bride of Albert J. Trader, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Trader, Sr., of Williamsville.

Miss Clark is a 1965 graduate of Harrington High School.

Mr. Trader is employed by Webb's Ford and Mercury of Milford.

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William H. Miller, of Harrington, the couple took a trip to the Skyline Drive in Virginia.

## Harrington Man Injured in Wreck

A Harrington man was in fair condition at Milford Memorial Hospital Monday after the car he was driving ran off the road, hit a utility pole and then a tree late Monday night.

State police said Leonard Carpenter, 28, of Rt. 13, Harrington, was hospitalized with a damaged lung and a cut right shoulder after the accident about two miles east of Harrington on Rt. 14.

## Coin Collection Stolen

A coin collection was stolen from the home of Albert L. Steele, 53, last weekend, state police reported Tuesday. Face value of the coins was \$125 and the collector's value unknown, police said.

## Santa to Make Appearances

Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, or Saint Nick will make six appearances in the business district, during the holiday season, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

His first appearance will be at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow when he will participate in the annual Christmas parade.

(See Page 3, Col. 1 for list of floats and positions in parade.)

Thereafter, he will appear Friday nights, Dec. 10 and 17, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock; Saturday afternoons, from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and Christmas Eve, Fri., Dec. 24, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

A colored TV set will be given by the merchants Thursday night, Dec. 23.

## Gov. Terry Urges Support of All Faith Chapel

All Delawareans are being urged this month to support the construction of an All Faith Chapel for patients at the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded.

It is a pleasure and an honor to support this particular project so desperately needed by those afflicted in mind, whose chief hope for recovery reposes in God.

While all men and women need divine assistance, those who do not have their full faculties are especially dependent upon providence for the pleasures and blessings of life.

The All Faith Chapel Fund is now being collected by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Allen Frear Jr., of Dover.

It is my hope that all citizens of this state will join Mrs. Frear and the members of her committee in this noble project, so that it may be completed in the very near future as a tribute to our far-sightedness and faith. Let us not shirk from our responsibility to provide help of the very finest kind for those citizens of this State who are ill or retarded.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cancer Society Chairman Named

Mrs. David C. Porter, of Wilmington, has been elected chairman of the board of the Delaware Division, American Cancer Society.

She will complete the unexpired term of Franklin B. Drumheller, who recently resigned the post. The term expires June, 1966.

A current member and past president of the Junior League of Wilmington, Mrs. Porter has headed the Cancer Society's evaluation committee since 1964.

She first became an active cancer volunteer in 1958, and a year later was named a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the New Castle County Unit. She served as chairman of the Unit's Crusade Committee the same year.

In 1960 she was elected vice chairman of the New Castle County Unit, in 1961 a member of the board of directors of the Delaware Division, and in 1963 chairman of the board of the New Castle County Unit.

In other civic fields, she is currently serving with the Community Services Council's health planning and information-education committees.

Mrs. Porter attended Havergal College in Toronto, Canada, and Wellesley College.

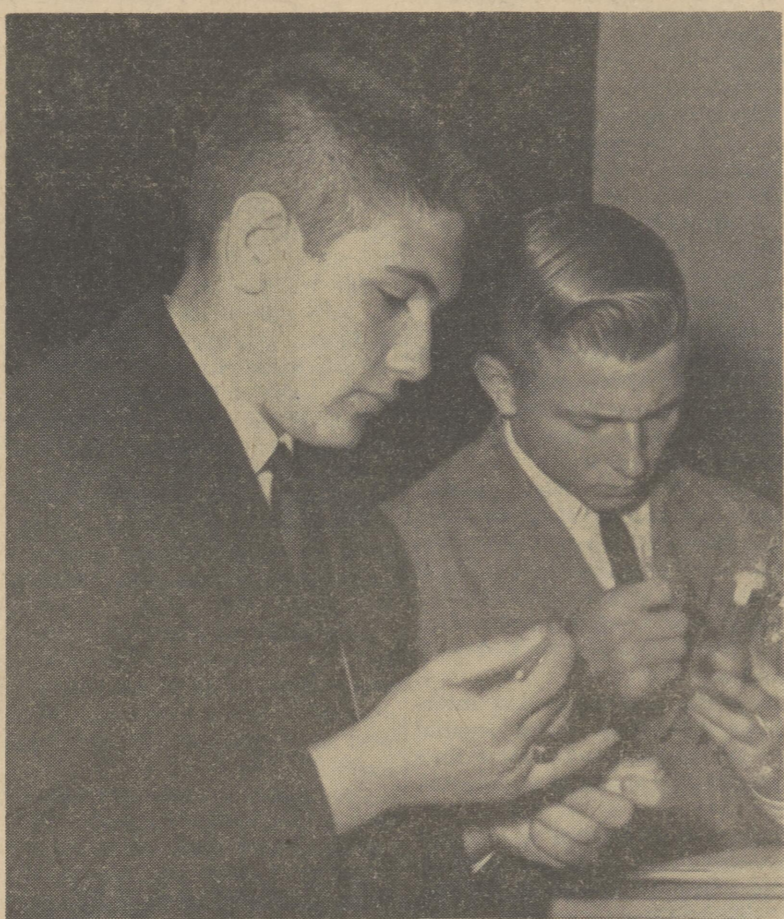
## Blood Bank Service To Poor, Elderly Being Investigated

Extension of Blood Bank of Delaware service to the poor and elderly is being investigated by the organization's directors.

Dr. William H. Lockwood has been named chairman of a committee to develop a program for guaranteeing that blood will be furnished hospitals on behalf of individuals who are not able to give blood themselves and cannot afford a cash payment in lieu of blood.

The Blood Bank is a non-profit service organization. Its members agree to furnish one pint of blood on call (currently every four to five years). In return, they are assured that they and their families will be supplied all the whole blood they may require in Delaware hospitals.

Members who are medically (Continued on Page 5)



A WIDE VARIETY OF CAREERS IN RESEARCH were among the opportunities high school students learned about at "Science in Action," Careers Day at the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences Nov. 13. At the plant sciences session, students were given test tubes in which to grow fungi taken from infected apples. From left are Lee Dean and Steve Motter, both of Harrington.

## Conservationist Of The Year Named \$400 Increase Proposed For Teachers

A man and the organization he founded won top honors Saturday night at the first annual Governor's Awards dinner sponsored by the Delaware Wildlife Federation.

Edmund H. Harvey, president of Wild Lands, Inc., was named Conservationist of the Year and that organization received the trophy for having done the outstanding job in the field during 1965. Trophies in the forms of birds and animals were provided by the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Harvey, who is a past president and director of the Delaware Wildlife Federation, has held many positions with state and national conservation groups. The Wild Lands organization is a non-profit group which has as its purpose the purchase of land for (Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

## Bill Filed To OK Beer On Ferries

Beer drinkers could help swell revenues for the Cape May-Lewes Ferry this year, if the General Assembly gives the green light.

Senate Majority Leader Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, introduced the bill at the request of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

Cook made it clear he didn't personally sponsor the measure but thought "it deserved consideration."

Another liquor bill before the Senate was presented by Sen. Robert I. Carney (D-Wilmington.) It would permit food concessionaires at race tracks to apply to sell all alcoholic beverages to dining room or counter patrons. Only the sale of beer is now allowed.

## Parochial Bus Bill Submitted

Sixteen representatives, including 15 Democrats and Republicans, have introduced a bill to allow tax-supported bus transportation for parochial school children.

The bill, in the form of an amendment to the State Constitution, would make it possible for the General Assembly to provide similar bus transportation to any private non-profit school.

It states, in essence, that the General Assembly shall not be prevented from providing transportation of students of non-public elementary and high schools not operated for profit.

The sponsors are Mrs. Clarice U. Heckert, R-Highland Woods, Brandywine Hundred; and also the following Democrats: Speaker Harold T. Bockman, Brookland Terrace; Paul E. Shockley, Wilmington; John J. McMahon, Wilmington; David S. Benson, Fairfax; Vincent A. Bifferto, Sheridan Square, Wilmington; Ralph D. Edmondson, Newark; Robert J. Wilson, Elsmere; Melvin A. Slawik, Stratford; John P. Ferguson, Swanwick Gardens; James R. Quigley, New Castle; William E. Alsip, Brookside Park; John P. Kelly, Dover; Carlton Clifton, Milford; Monroe B. Hudson, Selbyville; John M. LeCato, Rehoboth Beach.

## Bill Deferred on GOP Advice

The Republican minority in the State Senate may be small in numbers but Sen. Reynolds duPont, R-Greenville, proved Monday what some friendly logic can accomplish with Democratic leaders.

And it was through Du Pont's intervention, later backed by several Democratic leaders, that a House bill pertaining to the disposition of fines and costs collected under the new magistrate system was deferred and may be amended or rewritten.

This bill originated in the House last March, sponsored by Rep. Maurice F. Fitzharris, D-Ashbourne Hills.

It passed the House in May without opposition or difficulty. The bill, which has no effective date for starting, provides that all fines, costs and penalties levied by a magistrate shall be turned over to the state treasurer 15 days after collection.

At present fines collected by magistrates go into various coffers, ranging from county treasurers to the state treasury.

Monday, Sen. Robert C. Davidson, D-St. Georges, called for a vote on this bill, H. B. 138. At once Sen. Margaret R. Manning R-Marshallton, asked, "how does this bill sit with the Levy Court?"

Davidson said that since the state was going to foot the entire bill for the new magistrate system, he didn't see why the state shouldn't get the fines.

Sen. Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, agreed but wanted to know what happens to fines collected by a magistrate from defendants arrested by town officers.

Although the bill does touch on this question, it didn't seem to be too clear to the senators. It was decided then to defer action until Davidson could talk over the bill with Steen. An hour later, Davidson said he thought all questions had been cleared up.

But they were not cleared up for Du Pont. He wanted to know when the bill would become effective, if passed. He also said it needs a great deal more study and that the Levy Courts ought to be asked for their views.

Senate Majority Leader Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, came to the support of Republican Du Pont. He admitted that the bill as it now reads would create problems. He, too, said it needed more study.

DuPont then got another ally from the Democratic side—Sen. Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford. He said he agreed with Du Pont.

The temporary love feast continued when Cook said the bill needed a lot more than just an amended effective date. With Republicans and top-ranking Democrats allied on this stand, Davidson agreed to defer his request for a vote.

## Rotarians See First and Last Ocean Cables

A Bell Telephone Company film showing recent manufacture and laying of a communication cable between San Francisco and Japan was shown at last week's meeting of the local Rotary Club at the Wonder "R" Restaurant.

Half of the five thousand miles of cable was furnished from General Cable Company at Baltimore and the other from Japan.

Before showing the film, Melvin Wyatt, program chairman, read the following from an autobiography of Sam Williams, secretary of the club, written five years ago:

"My grandfather on my mother's side, William Moore, was born in Londonderry, Ireland and assisted in laying the first ocean cable between Halifax and Ireland from the schooner "Great Eastern" in 1866. I have a Masonic charm made from a cross-section of that cable."

The charm, one of Sam's prize possessions, was passed around for all to scrutinize and marvel at advances made since one hundred years ago.

James B. Collins

James B. Collins, 58, a retired Dover policeman, died Saturday at his home on S. Governors Avenue, Dover.

He had worked at Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware in Dover as a parking attendant since his retirement.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Dover.

He is survived by five sons, Oakley, Atlanta, Ga., James T., Dover; William M., New York; and Barry and Wallace, both of Greenville, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Bowman, New Castle; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McClaim, of Smyrna, and four grandchildren.

## Historical Articles Prompt Former Resident to Comment on WW I

Editorial note: We always like to hear from John S. Harrington. He spent most of his childhood here and, though in manhood, he lived elsewhere, he has kept in touch with the community. He occasionally visits here from California and has attended the annual reunions of the Harrington High School Alumni Association. His interest in the community can be compared to that of Merritt Laws, Honolulu roofing contractor, who keeps in touch with his home town and visits here from time to time. Following is a letter from Mr. Harrington:

5707 Camerford Ave.  
Hollywood 38, Calif.  
Nov. 17th, 1965

Dear "Ed":

I recalled some memories from 3 articles in as many recent issues of the Journal. The first one was the photo of Ben Emory which reminded me of a photo of myself taken in France in early 1918, copy of which is enclosed so you can have a laugh also. The cap and leggings were



John S. Harrington

borrowed from a French soldier as we wore wrap leggings and campaign hats until we moved up to the Alsace Lorraine reserve

sector. I was "over there" with the 29th Division, 57th Brigade, 133th Inf., CO K, for more than a year. I was drafted from Harrington and inducted into the service at Dover, although I had been working in New York City since 1913. (I preferred to go with fellow Delawareans.)

The photo you published Sept. 24th of the P.B. & W depot reminded me of a terrible sight I witnessed about the year this photo was made. One of the Wroten boys and myself was playing baseball with a penknife on the platform about 10 feet this side of depot as a freight train backed up slowly while Mr. Tyre, who was a sort of a porter around the station, was cleaning between the tracks and didn't hear the cars backing up. We looked up just as the first car had knocked him down. Six cars went over him while he was struggling to keep from being run over by the seventh car got him by the wheels going right across his waist. Both the Wroten boy and myself tried in vain to signal the engineer who was about 20 cars away and we even tried to grab him before the wheels got him. This was an awful thing for a couple kids to have memories of, wasn't it?

The third article was the history of Book's store which gave me a laugh when I recalled an incident that was supposed to have occurred when Billy Wright had his funeral "parlor" upstairs over his hardware store. It seems there was a man drove into town late at night looking for Billy Wright. He was crying and very much upset. There was 2 or 3 night owls still up hanging around in front of Reese's old building where the theatre was upstairs. The bereaved man asked where he could find Billy and broke down as he related that his mother-in-law had just died. (One of the night owls who was pretty drunk said to the poor man, "I got one I'll trade you for her.")

I enjoyed reading the article about "Booker's Hardware Store" written by your wonderful Dad. I read it however with mixed emotions. I sincerely hope Booker gets as much out of retirement as I do, but I doubt he will as he has worked practically all of his 89 years (next Jan. 24th). His mother and father raised my brother, Omar and myself, you know, as my mother died when I was 2 years old. Now you can understand my "mixed emotions" better. Kindest regards to your nice wife and yourself from Eileen and myself.

Sincerely,  
John S. Harrington

## Bills To Reduce Car Fees Offered

Bills to roll back partially the recent increase in motor-vehicle registration fees and impose an indirect gift tax instead were introduced Monday in the House.

The gift - tax measure (H.B. 340) would eliminate the deduction now allowed on state income taxes for gift tax payments made to the federal government and thus increase a person's state tax liability.

It was sponsored by Rep. Maurice F. Fitzharris, D-Ashbourne Hills, and House Speaker Harold T. Bockman. The speaker joined with Rep. Melvin A. Slawik, D-New Castle, in offering a measure to revise the registration fees for passenger cars.

The fees for passenger cars were increased to \$20 last July under legislation backed by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. They had been \$10 and \$16, depending on the weight of the cars.

Under the bills introduced by the House Democrats Monday, the fees would be set at \$15 and \$21 beginning next July 1.

A gift tax was proposed by the governor's revenue study committee last spring but was not included in the package of tax-increase bills Terry offered to the General Assembly.

Four House Republicans Monday offered their own bill to cut the registration fees. It would return all the fees to the levels in force before the increase last spring.

## "The First State" To Be Shown To Public Dec. 7

Lynn Sprankle, chairman, the Delaware Day Commission, announced today that the premiere showing of "The First State" motion picture will be Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Dover High School. The showing will be by invitation only.

"The First State" is a sound-color motion picture of the re-enactment of Delaware's ratification of the United States Constitution. It was produced for the Delaware Day Commission last year. The film will be released for public showing on Dec. 7, the day Delaware ratified the United States Constitution in 1787. The film will be loaned to various organizations for showing through Development Department.

## Frank A. Jackson Dies At 61

Frank A. Jackson, 61, proprietor of the Jackson Printing Company, Milford, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital, after a heart attack.

He was past president of the Milford Kiwanis Club and a member of the Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Chrissie Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Milford; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Viola O'Connell, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marian Tallman, in New Jersey, and a brother, George, Philadelphia.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Jackson was well-known here and had performed on the banjo here for home-talent shows.

## Firemen Extinguished Three Blazes

Late last week Harrington firemen extinguished three minor fires. There was no damage listed on the fire recorder's report.

At 7:35 a.m., Tues., Nov. 16, a house occupied by James Fason and owned by Ida Brown, had a hot chimney.

At 4:05 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 18, firemen were called to a woods-fire at the City dump northwest of town.

At noon last Friday, a grass fire was put out at the home of Jay Brittingham, Jr., at Vernon.

## James Hurd Killed While Unloading Cars

James M. Hurd, 37, of 2 Meadow Lane, Rogers Manor, Wilmington, was killed Sunday while unloading a shipment of new cars in Philadelphia.

An employe of Anchor Motor Freight, Inc., which delivers new cars to showrooms, was making a delivery to a Philadelphia auto agency.

According to police, Hurd was backing a new car down the metal ramp of the car carrier when he reached out to adjust a rear view mirror. His head apparently was caught between the car door and a metal cross beam of the carrier, breaking his neck, they said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Chestnut Hill Hospital, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hurd had worked for Anchor Motor Freight since last June. He previously was employed by Abbotts Dairies as a milkman. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the New Castle Rod and Gun Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris M. Butterfield Hurd; two daughters, Annette and Marie, at home; four sons, Michael, Jeffrey, Jerry and Kevin, also at home; his father, John T. Hurd Sr. of Smyrna; a brother, John T. Jr. of Newark, and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Root of Greenwood and Mrs. Ann Jones of Clayton.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Gebhart Funeral Home, 531 Delaware Ave., New Castle, with interment in Glebe Cemetery.

## Local Student Attends Boston Conference

Philip Redden, son of Mrs. Doris M. Redden, of 220 Weiner Avenue, Harrington, attended the third annual North Atlantic Regional Officers' Training Conference of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) held in Boston. The conference was attended by DECA members from the 13 North Atlantic States.

The purpose of the conference was to develop understanding and appreciation of leadership and to promote competent leaders of DECA, the fastest growing educational youth organization in the nation.

Those in attendance received training in parliamentary procedure and participated in a mock parliamentary procedure session conducted by Joseph Farrell, president of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

Workshop training sessions gave the officers an opportunity to discuss mutual problems and work out solutions to those problems.

After the conference, Philip toured Boston before returning to Harrington.



FELTON COMMUNITY FIRE COMPANY has a new ambulance which was put into service Nov. 13.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, the Rev. Roger A. Cota, visited our several ladies preparing the Friday bazaar in our community house. Proceeds will be applied on the payment of our new Sunday School room.

Our W.S.C.S. was entertained by Mrs. Mildred Scott in her home Wednesday evening of last week. After the president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, opened the meeting, Mrs. Paul Maloney read Psalms 9th Chapter, then the Lord's Prayer in unison, after which the membership roll was called.

After business transactions, the hostess served refreshments. Our December meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank E. Adams, in her rural Denton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney, son Charlie, and granddaughter, Sharon Trice, were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap and Mrs. Sadie Maloney, of Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward were recent Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family.

Mrs. Redmond Long visited her daughters, Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, last Friday.

George Twaddell, Chester, Pa., recently spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family and visited Luther Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin and family.

Miss Marie Fountain joined Miss Rita Ann Scott and Miss Peggy Caulk, on a trip to Baltimore.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook is a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital, having submitted to surgery last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin, Carlton and Bob Pippin recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and granddaughter, of Greensboro, called on Mrs. Nelson Henry last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Ida Lister, widow of John Lister, who passed away in her home Tuesday of last week. She had lived near our village for many years, and was well liked by neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Christine Patrick and daughter, Gail, have left for Okinawa, to join her husband, T/Sgt. Lawrence M. Patrick, who has been stationed there for the past two months. Mrs. Patrick and Gail have been staying with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Layton, Denton, while her husband has been on the island.

Miss Sandy Layton, of Salisbury State College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Layton.

Thomas D. Patrick, of Newark, was a recent Saturday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Layton.

Mrs. Christine Patrick and Gail visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Patrick and sons of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lane and children, of San Francisco, Calif., before leaving for overseas.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Thanksgiving Communion Service was observed in the Felton Methodist Church Sunday morning. Rev. Donald Washburn was assisted with the service by Dale Hammond. Rev. Washburn's meditation was "Betrayed, He Gave Thanks". The Junior Choir sang "Hymn of Thanks". "Now Thank Thee God" was the anthem sung by the Senior Choir with Mrs. Robert Shultie and Pat Carlisle singing the alto part. Altar flowers were in memory of Mrs. Annie E. Waldman, given by Mrs. Walter H. Moore and family. The shut-ins of the week this week are Mrs. Wilson Hughes and Mrs. Leland Price. Both are patients at the Kent General Hospital, Dover. The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neuman.

Manship Church will serve a dinner Thanksgiving Day at their church house.

The Willing Workers Class will have its annual Thanksgiving-Christmas party Wed., Dec. 1, at 6:30. Gifts will be exchanged by the members.

The Felton Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Wilma Wood at her home in Harrington, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Donald Kinney and son, Don, of near Camden and Mrs. Ethel Caves, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry are Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. James Cahall entertained at a dessert-bridge on Thursday. The guests were Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr. and Mrs. Fred C. Powell, of Harrington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elton Raughley and daughters, Bonnie and Glenda, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Raughley, Thursday, Oct. 18. The occasion was James S. Raughley's birthday.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parson and Mrs. Parsons, Seaford.

Mrs. Madeline Bennett and Miss Mildred Holliday spent Saturday at Morestown and Cherry-Hill, N. J.

Mrs. Lillian Cabbage, of Newark, and Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessin, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Sunday visitors of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David, Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Miss Edith Frederick of Methodist Country House, Wilmington, and Miss Ruth Irons, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and new daughter, Melissa Beth, at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters Jr., of Canterbury, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Nov. 20.

Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirkendall were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper and son, Mike and daughter, Vickie, of Tollisboro, Ky.

Mrs. Floyd Hruspa and twins, Connie and Dianne, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Minner and son, Jimmie, near Woodside.

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Discover Wonderful Del.

The earliest Thanksgiving of record in Delaware took place in 1659, at a time when "a great sickness" had threatened the very existence of the colony at Fort Christina. Great seriousness marked the services led by the Rev. Welfus in the little Lutheran Church inside the walls of the fort. Colonists, heavy-hearted with the loss of loved ones, fell on their knees on the hard stone floor, giving thanks that they had survived, and begging for divine guidance.

In 1777, during the War of Independence, the Continental Congress recommended that a date be set aside to give thanks for the new nation's success in battle. This was observed in Delaware on December 18, when the Rev. Dr. Thomas Read, pastor at Old Drawer's Church in Odesa, and later at the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, preached a Thanksgiving sermon.

In 1778 Caesar Rodney, at that time "President, Captain-General, and Commander-in-Chief of Delaware" (a title later toned down to "Governor") proclaimed Dec. 30, as recommended by the Congress, "to be observed as a day of public thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God . . ." and hoped that citizens "together with devout Thanksgiving may join a penitent confession of our sins and humble application for pardon, through the merits of our Savior."

Presumably the thanksgiving on December, 1781, when the War of Independence ended, was somewhat gayer. Reports say that it was celebrated in Delaware "with much shouting and tumult."

Thanksgiving Day has changed, even as Delaware has changed, since those early days. Residents now have much to be thankful for. The wonderful climate, the beautiful shoreline with all its advantages for outdoor recreation, these were there at the beginning. Today they can be thankful as well for the long history, the growth, the indomitable spirit which even now continues to make Delaware a wonderful place to discover, a good place to live, a happy place to visit.

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon topic "Christ, The Promised Messiah". Anthems by Cathedral, Crusader and Cherub Choirs.

6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7 p.m. Evening worship. Family night service. Anthem by Chancel Choir "Thanksgiving Psalm" by Taylor. Rebekah Circle, Mrs. William G. Stokes, leader, will provide refreshments. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard C. Stazesky, pastor of Silverbrook Methodist Church, Wilmington and chairman of the Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns. He will present an audio-visual program telling of his forty-two day study tour on world peace and general welfare sponsored by the General Board of Christian Social Concerns. Twenty-five days were spent in countries of the Communist block and seventeen in non-Communist countries.

During this tour he met with various key people in government, church, and civic groups ascertaining what is being done to achieve peace in the world; what are the roadblocks to peace; what is being done in these countries to meet the general welfare needs of the people.

He visited London, Geneva, Prague, Dresden, East Berlin, Warsaw, Moscow, Tashkent, Leningrad, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

There will be a question and answer period at the conclusion of his message.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Milton Welch in memory of husband.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 3 p.m.; Crusader Choir rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Twelve will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at 7:30 at the parsonage, 63 Clark Street.

The newly organized Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship elected last Sunday evening the following officers: President, Miss Jane Jarrell; Vice President, Norris Guy Winebrenner; secretary, Miss Debbie Schepp; treasurer, Miss Emily McKnatt.

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Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general

# SANTA ARRIVES IN TOWN TOMORROW



Santa's arrival tomorrow (Sat.) at 1:30 p.m. will no doubt create even more interest this year than it has in the past. All participants are asked to be in line at 1 p.m. and to find their numbers along Delaware Avenue, No. 1 through 25 will be on the right side of Delaware Avenue heading South and with No. 1 at Center St. No. 26 thru 47 will begin at Center Street heading North on the right side of Delaware Avenue.

When the turn is made on Commerce Street we will hear jolly Christmas music supplied by Taylor's Hardware. At the corner of the Postoffice we will hear Reese Harrington on his PA system announcing the parade in front of a judges stand. When we turn from Clark Street on East Street we will hear Miss Grace Wanda Quillen with another PA system commenting from another judges stand located at the tree in front of the Shopping Center. All vehicles are requested to completely pass this point and disband on the Fairground road as directed. The Senior Band and Santa's float will swing thru the area of the Shopping Center and return to his house in town as will the Forty 8 to entertain the children.

- The following is the parade lineup by numbers.
- 1—Reese Harrington
  - 2—Police
  - 3—Grade School Band
  - 4—Cub Scouts
  - 5—Lawrence Price
  - 6—City Officials
  - 7—Star Lite Shop
  - 8—Harrington Fire Co.
  - 9—Rob-Wan Shop
  - 10—Short's Clover Farm Store
  - 11—Clendening Pharmacy
  - 12—Peck Bros. Farm Supply
  - 13—Wollaston's
  - 14—Taylor's Hardware
  - 15—Harrington Jewelers
  - 16—Taylor & Messick
  - 17—
  - 18—Dura Clean
  - 19—Collins Clothing
  - 20—Quillen's Clover Farm Store
  - 21—Forty 8
  - 22—
  - 23—Gruwell & Sons
  - 24—Pensupreme
  - 25—Texaco Service Center
  - 26—People's Bank
  - 27—St. Stephen's Church
  - 28—Girl Scout Troop #679
  - 29—Junior Band
  - 30—Boy Scout Troop #76
  - 31—Trinity MYF
  - 32—St. Bernadette's CYO
  - 33—Trotta's Appliances
  - 34—Girl Scout Troop #686
  - 35—First National Bank
  - 36—Sunshine 4-H Club
  - 37—Paul Callaway
  - 38—Smokey Bear Scouts
  - 39—Pilgrim Holiness CYC
  - 40—Century Club
  - 41—Peach Blossom 4-H Club
  - 42—Aiken Fuel
  - 43—Asbury MYF
  - 44—Harrington Motor Co.
  - 45—Harold S. Quillen
  - 46—Senior Band
  - 47—Santa

## Gets Bid For Self Reform

The House Operations Committee Monday recommended construction of an office addition to Legislative Hall, establishment of a Legislative Council, reforms in the attaché system and streamlining of House procedures.

The long-awaited recommendations were contained in a 106-page report that was accompanied by the introduction of two bills and a pair of resolutions to accomplish the proposals.

The report called for a reduction in the number of House attaches from 74 to 52. Of these, 30 would be in office for at least the duration of a session. It suggested, however, that these cuts wait until the House is reorganized at the start of the 124th General Assembly in 1967.

It proposed a revision in House rules to permit bills to be filed when the House is not actually in session, that an agenda of House action be prepared a day in advance and that public hearings and committee meetings be announced 24 hours in advance.

One of the bills accompanying the report proposed the creation of a 10-member Legislative Council to serve as the between-sessions research arm of the General Assembly. It would include five members of each House, including minority members, and the governor and director of the Legislative Reference Bureau as ex-officio members.

The other would add an assistant director to the staff of the Legislative Reference Bureau and require that the assistant be of the opposite party from the director.

A joint resolution calls for the creation of a joint legislative building committee to study alternative means to provide additional office and meeting room space.

## Wide Variety of Recipes For Leftover Turkey

Leftover turkey can be used in many taste-tempting ways. Plan on a bigger bird this Thanksgiving so you can take advantage of them, advises Miss Janet Coblentz, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Turkey needs special care after the feast. Remove any stuffing left in the turkey and refrigerate promptly, separate from the bird. For a moister meat, pour leftover turkey stock or broth over the turkey saved for salads or casseroles. Divide the meat into meal-sized portions and freeze. Properly packaged, cooked turkey should keep well in the freezer for at least a month, says Miss Coblentz.

Use cooked sliced turkey in delicious sandwiches, hot or cold. Combine turkey with ham and cheese; add coleslaw for a tangy treat. Use chopped turkey with diced celery, sliced cheese and pickle relish for a salad sandwich. Turkey, cheese, hard-cooked egg and tomato slices and bacon bits made a meal-in-a-sandwich. For a delicious hot, open-face sandwich, pour mushroom soup, seasoned with cayenne and prepared mustard, over turkey, tomato and cheese slices on toast.

Chopped turkey makes a delectable addition to many salads. Miss Coblentz says. Add chopped black olives, tomatoes and hard-cooked eggs to the turkey, she suggests. Try adding chopped almonds, diced avocado, white grapes or crushed pineapple along with the turkey to your favorite salad recipe.

The possibilities for casseroles using leftover turkey are nearly endless. For a turkey jambalaya, cook bacon, onion, green pepper and a small piece of garlic until tender; add a cup of canned tomatoes, a cup of uncooked rice, two cups of both chopped, cooked turkey and turkey stock. Bake until the rice is tender.

Combine chopped or sliced turkey with a can of cream style corn and a medium white sauce. Top with crumbs and heat through. Another delightful casserole combines alternate layers of sliced turkey and turkey stuffing. Pour a can of tomato sauce and a half cup sherry over the layers and heat through.

Add two cups chopped turkey to a cup of cooked rice and a can of drained crushed pineapple for another tasty dish. Turkey tetrazzini combines spaghetti, mushrooms, sherry, cream sauce and chopped turkey. Make a country captain casserole featuring chopped turkey and canned tomatoes seasoned with raisins, curry powder, thyme, chopped almonds, onion, green pepper strips, and parsley.

Cover chopped turkey and your favorite cooked vegetables, thickened with gravy, canned soup, or a white sauce, with a topping of mashed potatoes for a shepherd's pie, suggests Miss Coblentz. Another suggestion is to roll out a baking powder biscuit dough into a rectangle and spread with ground turkey, chopped onion and a canned cream soup. Roll up the biscuit dough and slice, then bake for a surprise, pinwheel. Large pancakes made without baking powder can be used instead of the biscuit dough.

Chopped turkey can easily be substituted for hamburger in your favorite recipe for chow mein, curries, barbecue or even for a Mexican pie with a cornmeal topping, according to Miss Coblentz.

Creamed leftover turkey is an old standby. Add a gourmet touch by varying the ingredients slightly, suggests Miss Coblentz. Add pimento, sliced mushrooms and diced cheese, or add chop-

ped hard-cooked egg and ripe olives or pickle relish. Use half ham and half turkey, or half shrimp and half turkey. Add leftover vegetables, or a cup of crushed pineapple and a quarter-cup slivered almonds. A combination of chopped celery, green pepper and almonds, seasoned with powdered ginger, added to creamed turkey, makes it an outstanding company dish. For an Hawaiian treat, add shredded coconut and curry powder to the creamed turkey recipe.

Turkey croquettes, turnovers, pies and dumplings are old turkey favorites that deserve their popularity.

Turkey can be served so many delicious ways. Before the holiday rush begins, gather recipes using chopped meat and consider substituting turkey, suggests Miss Coblentz. You may create many interesting, elegant dishes that could completely eliminate that old family protest, "Turkey, again!"

## Pa. Driver Killed Near Greenwood

A Philadelphia man was fatally injured Thursday morning, Nov. 18, while driving through Delaware for a rabbit hunting trip near Salisbury, Md.

William Coleman, 44, of 1503 W. Tucker St., was dead on arrival at Seaford's Naticoke Memorial Hospital. Authorities attributed his death to a fractured neck and crushed chest.

Two other Philadelphia men, passengers in the car when it spun off U.S. 13 near Greenwood, were treated for minor injuries and discharged. Police said they were Mose S. Smith, 48, and George Herd, 53.

State troopers said Coleman was proceeding south when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel shortly after 5:30 a.m. The vehicle went down a 6-foot embankment and into a utility pole. The pole was sheared off and the car continued another 124 feet, police said.

Smith suffered chest contusions and cuts to his right wrist and Herd cuts of his forehead and legs.

## Clinics Board of Health

- Cancer Detection Centers**
- Dec. 9—Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, ext. 404 for appointments.
  - Dec. 10—Milford, Health Unit, Old Post Building, 121 S. Walnut St. Call 422-4985 for appointments.
  - Dec. 16—Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, Ext. 404.
  - Dec. 17—Smyrna, Candee Building, Welfare Home. Call 653-7088.
  - Dec. 22—Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, Ext. 404.

## Give the Gift of Health

TO THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM TB AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

## Kaffeeklatch

With Eleanor T. Voshell

A picture must be seen to be enjoyed. The placement of a picture is nearly as important as the selection.

Pictures can be hung in any room in your house—from the kitchen to the bathroom.

First, look before you hang. Study the wall on which the picture will hang. Is the wall space large enough for the picture you want to hang? Or, is it too small? If it's a big space you might want to consider hanging several pictures. By all means avoid that postage stamp look that comes from hanging one tiny picture on a large wall space.

Second, study the furniture groupings that stand against the wall. If possible the picture or picture grouping should be related to a piece of furniture rather than standing alone. A couch, table, or chair will serve to "anchor" the picture and give it the feeling of belonging.

What is the best height for hanging pictures? A single picture should be hung so that the center of the picture is eye-level with an average person standing in the center of the room. If the picture is too large to follow this rule, hang it as near this level as possible. It is better to hang a picture too low rather than too high.

How do you place pictures in a group? Group together pictures that have similar subjects and similar colors and also those done in the same media. Before you actually hang the grouping outline the sizes on brown paper. Then pin or tape these patterns on the wall to form the balanced arrangement you want.

When small and large pictures are grouped together, place the smaller ones either to the side or at the bottom of the larger one for a balanced arrangement. Remember to keep the total size of the grouping in scale with the furniture.

HINT: Some pictures are important enough to hang alone to give them the emphasis they deserve. Limit the number of pictures or groups in a room so you can appreciate each picture for itself. It is not necessary to have a picture on every wall; in fact it is restful to have a few bare walls.

## Red Cross To Recruit Nurses For Viet Nam

The Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, has launched a drive to recruit nurses to serve in provincial hospitals in South Viet Nam.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Edith R. Kendall, R.N., director of nursing services for the state Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. Kendall said this is the first time since World War II that the Delaware Red Cross has engaged in a program to recruit nurses for overseas duty.

The patients will consist mainly of Vietnamese civilian war casualties, according to Mrs. Kendall.

"This is a cooperative recruitment program, carried out by both the American Red Cross and the Agency for International Development," said Mrs. Kendall. "The role of the Red Cross is to recruit actively, interpret the program to interested applicants, do initial screening for eligibility and transmit application forms and one interview form with recommendation to A.I.D."

"Further processing, evaluation, selection and assignment are the responsibilities of A.I.D."

Mrs. Kendall explained this assignment "entails a dedication to the improvement of patient care."

"Assignment of nurses is for a period of 18 months," the Red Cross nursing leader declared. "Male as well as female nurses are needed. These staff nurses, who will serve in provincial hospitals in South Viet Nam, must have had at least two years' experience. The age group 25 to 45 will receive preference."

"The Ministry of Health of Viet Nam and A.I.D. are expanding their nursing services in the provincial hospitals. American and other Free World countries have medical teams working in provincial hospitals in the provincial capitals of Viet Nam."

The salary ranges from \$7,000 to \$12,000 depending on qualifications. An overseas differential of 25 per cent, free housing and various fringe benefits are added.

Mrs. Kendall pointed out that the Eastern Area of the Red Cross, of which the Delaware Chapter is a part, has a quota to supply 12 nurses by January 1, 1966.

Mrs. Kendall said all nurses interested in applying for Viet Nam duty contact the Red Cross at the Chapter House, 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, or telephone OLYmpia 5-3341.

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## Del. 4-H'ers Bake Cookies For Servicemen

More than 1000 Delaware 4-H'ers are trying to make Christmas less bleak for American servicemen in Viet Nam. Nearly 40,000 cookies, baked and packed by the 4-H'ers, will soon be flown directly to the servicemen.

It will be the first Christmas season away from home for many of these young men, and they need thoughts, words and deeds to cheer them up, Dean Belt, New Castle county 4-H agent and coordinator of the state-wide project, told 4-H members and leaders. "The 4-H'ers responded immediately to our plan to help thousands of servicemen realize we are thinking about them," he said.

Three days after the 4-H'ers received a notice of the cookie project, nearly 3300 dozen cookies were baked, wrapped and delivered to Agricultural Hall at the University of Delaware. Mrs. Marion MacDonald, Kent County 4-H agent, and William Pinnel, Sussex 4-H agent, brought in carloads of cookies from Kent and Sussex 4-H'ers.

Each 4-H baker sealed the cookies in plastic bags with his or her name, address and 4-H club name enclosed. Many 4-H'ers also added Christmas greetings and decorations, Belt said.

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Boys as well as girls participated in the project, and some clubs held cookie-baking parties.

New Castle County 4-H members helped pack the large cartons, donated by Crown Zellerbach Corporation, Newark. "I never knew there were that many cookies in the whole world," one 13-year-old said.

The Salvation Army, cooperating in the project, will pick up the boxed cookies and deliver them to Dover Air Force Base to be flown directly to Viet Nam. The Salvation Army will also handle delivery to the field stations. "The cookies should be in the hands of the servicemen less than three weeks after the project started," said Belt.

4-H Club members and leaders were unanimous in agreeing the project was really worthwhile, according to Belt. "They were eager to show they appreciate the sacrifices these men are making," he said.

The cookie boxes are all clearly marked "4-H Cookies for Viet

Nam." In a gesture typical of the 4-H'ers' attitude toward the project, one girl carefully added, "With Love."

## Registration Deadline for "A Day" Dec. 2

The deadline for parents and high school students to register for "A Day at the University of Delaware" is Thurs., Dec. 2.

The special day-long program is designed to provide prospective college students from Delaware with information about the university's academic offerings and a glimpse of student life.

Sponsored by Delaware high school guidance counselors, the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the university, the program is scheduled for Sat., Dec. 11.

Reservation forms are available at high school guidance offices throughout the state and also from P.T.A. officers.

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**GRANGE SUPPORTS MINIMUM WAGES FOR AGRICULTURAL WORKERS**

In an historic shift, the Grange recently declared its support of reasonable minimum wages for agricultural workers.

This action and other broad policy statements were adopted during the 11-day National Grange Annual session at Topeka, Kansas.

"The Grange has long recognized that the family farm is the backbone of American agriculture and indeed our democratic society," delegates from 38 states resolved. "In this connection, we feel that reasonable minimum wages for agricultural workers would not be detrimental to the family farm, but might indeed place the family farm in a more competitive economic position."

The Grange policy for 1966, in substance, emphasizes the group's long-standing support of the farm family structure to "preserve and strengthen the basic pattern of American agriculture," and provide the foods and fibers needed for continued improvement of American living standards.

On reapportionment, the Grange reaffirmed its position of submitting to the states a constitutional amendment allowing them to apportion one of their legislative houses on a basis other than population alone.

In other action, the Grange called for expansion of agricultural trade including elimination of shipping restrictions.

The farm organization's leaders also approved expanded Food for Peace programs with increasing concentration on marketing as well as nutritional needs.

**THE GRANGE FAVORS:**

Further expanding the Base-Surplus pricing principle of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965; return to Gold Standard as soon as feasible; exemption of cotton allotments of less than 10 acres from cropland adjustment programs; efforts to stabilize poultry and egg industry; strengthening Packers and Stockyard Act; military deferment for young men on the family farm; equal opportunity and rights of children to obtain adequate education; prudent use of tax money for relief of poverty programs; good samaritan laws; domestic building of Naval vessels; providing appraisers for those losing property due to condemnation; strict screening of immigrants; work with the American Medical Association on rural health problems; weed control on public lands; government use of existing holdings before purchasing additional lands; increased Social Security payments to widows; Social Security payments based on five highest years of earnings; production controls based upon pounds, bushels, bales or hundred weights; milk marketing orders in manufacturing milk areas; revision of federal milk marketing orders to permit cost of production price adjustments; amending marketing orders to permit rejection of amendments without rejecting the orders; CCC purchase of dairy products for relief purposes when no surplus is available; public hearings on acquisition of land for park and recreation areas; keeping the nation on Standard Time; changes in the Electoral College System of electing presidents; Farm-City Week; local government responsibility; ample appropriations for agricultural research; driver education in high schools; ratification of Constitutional amendment on Presidential disability and vice-presidential succession; truth-in-labeling laws; reasonable legislation to provide controls on interstate shipment of hand guns and pistols; continued Congressional investigation of the Federal urban renewal program; stronger and better cooperatives; beautification of highways by states; parity principle in determining cotton price support; research for eradication of cereal leaf beetle, screw worm and other insect pests and control of noxious weeds; promotion of sales of U. S. agricultural products abroad; strict controls to prevent importation of diseased livestock; indemnification of farmers for losses due to condemnation due to pesticide residues; increasing domestic sugar allotments; meat and poultry inspection at government expense; careful scrutiny to prevent anti-trust violations.

**The Grange Opposes:**

Repeat of 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act; Federal legislation infringing upon rights of citizens to own or bear arms; removal of references to the Pledge of Allegiance, coins and currency; Sunday elections; permitting hand guns and pistols in possession of juveniles, felons and mentally-disturbed persons.

**Andrewville**

Mrs. Florence Walls

Miss Charlotte Lane was installed into International order of Job's daughter's at Georgetown, Wednesday night.

The Andrewville Speedie 4-H Club met at the home of Albert, Dorris and Jimmy Larimore on Thursday evening. Two new members joined. They were Marilyn Closser and Albert Larimore. They donated money to the M.D.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Alberta Bradley recently visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Mrs. Earl Griffith returned home Thursday from the Milford Memorial Hospital, much improved.

Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, Mrs. Edith Billings, Mrs. Delma Outen and daughter, Karen, Mrs. Ruth Prettyman, Mrs. Jeanette Legates and son, went on a trip by bus to Cherry Hill, Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, Friday evening.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon recently visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler.

Elver Ryan visited Willis Butler and mother last week.

The community extends their sympathy to the families of Jona-

than Hopkins, who passed away last week.

**Felton Avon Club Notes**

Twenty-five members and one guest visited the Kent County Vocational-Technical Center at Woodside, Thurs., Nov. 18. Members were taken on a guided tour by Thomas W. Inter, director of the center. Members also enjoyed a delicious luncheon in the center's cafeteria. This visit was planned by the club's education chairman, Mrs. Albert Warren and her committee, Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mrs. Charles Cohee Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Thomas Townsend, Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow and Mrs. Howard Henry. Club members did not attend church Sunday morning as planned due to it being Communion Sunday, but will attend this Sunday morning.

The club will meet at the Fire Hall, December first for a program on American Homes. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Nelson Hammond and her committee, Mrs. William M. Hammond, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Everett Warrington and Mrs. Robert Erne.

**Sixteen Years Ago**

From The Files of THE JOURNAL Fri., Nov. 25, 1949

Dr. W. S. Carlson resigned as president of the University of Delaware to assume the same post for the University of Vermont.

Railroad News—By W. Cliff Miller—It looks good to see the Delmarva Express Nos. 454 and 455 back again. We even thought we heard a diesel engine blowing for the crossing this morning. But it turned out to be Herman Emory blowing his fish horn.

Improvement is also reported on Foreman Al Hatfield and Trainman Bill Jester, who have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morris and daughter, Corinne, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swain, over the weekend. Mr. Morris is superintendent of the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsy.

State and Harrington police are investigating a complaint by Edgar Hill, 32, of near Harrington, that he was held up at gunpoint by a masked bandit in his home and robbed of \$150 Thursday night, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Claude Neeman, and Miss Elva Rae Rash attended the "Mask and Whig" show at the Playhouse, Wilmington, Saturday evening.

Job Pride and daughter, Jane, spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess.

Howard Klapp, Charles Klapp, and Byron Burgess attended the Delaware-West Chester football game Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams left Friday on a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Herbert Creadick, of Rehoboth, called on Mrs. A. C. Creadick Saturday.

International Latex, Dover, carried a full-page ad in the Journal on Pink-Ice girdles.

White's Church—Mrs. Clayton Lord and children, of Milford, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vandrevende, Leon Donovan, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor.

Donald Worriow, of Chester, Pa., and Samuel Welch spent Friday gunning with Elmer Betts near Masten's Corner. Welch lost his gun.

Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Band was scheduled on the stage of Milford Theatre Sunday night.

Cahall's Gas Service Company had a half-page ad on Christmas gifts. Sam Williams had a large ad on Elgin watches.

Pennsylvania and Ohio Transportation Company—The proprietors of this line will commence running their daily line from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, via the Union and Pennsylvania Canals, and Portage Railroad, on the 20th of March, or soon as navigation will permit. This item came from Public Ledger, March 25, 1836. The newspaper, Vol. 1, No. 1, was found by Dewitt Tattman some 15 or 20 years ago in the second story of Harrington Hardware Company.

**Trinity Methodist Church Notes**

Morning worship service in the Trinity Methodist Church of Harrington, will be held at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett will conduct the service, entitling the sermon "All Things Are Yours". The Scriptural Text is from Paul's letter to the Corinthians, as recorded in I Corinthians 3:21.

The organ prelude selected by Professor Melvin Brobst is "Sabbath Meditation" by Davis. Mr. Brobst will use "Sunday Morning" by Kulak as the Postlude. The anthem by the Adult Choir will be "Only Today Is Mine", by Boalt.

A nursery is provided for the young children, so that the parents are free to participate in the hour of worship.

Church School, under the direction of Manlove Bradley, superintendent, will be in session at 10 a.m.

The MYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. Billy Knox will present the topic of the evening, entitled, "Teen Age Drinking".

The Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

The Official Board will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

The Adult Choir will rehearse Thursday at 8 p.m.

**W.B.A. News**

The Officers Club of Women's Benefit Association, met with Evelyn Lare, Monday evening, November 22.

Final plans were made for their Christmas party to be at the Bridle Bit Restaurant, Dec. 20 at 6:30. There will also be an exchange of gifts at this time.

Nomination of officers were: President, Laurabelle Wilson; secretary, Bernice Johnson; treasurer, Lelia Hopkins; sunshine, Evelyn Lare.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Edith Massey in January.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes**

TONIGHT, FRIDAY—9 p.m. Church bowling league.

SUNDAY—8 a.m. Men's and Boy's Corporate Holy Communion.

8:45 a.m. Men's and Boy's breakfast.

9:30 a.m. Church school.

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, children's sermonette, adults' sermon.

12 noon Coffee hour.

1 p.m. Delaware church news.

7 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen.

MONDAY—6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

TUESDAY—6:30 p.m. Congregational dinner.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Healing service.

8:30 p.m. Adults' confirmation class.

THURSDAY—4 p.m. Children's confirmation class.

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

This coming Sunday morning at 8 a.m., St. Stephen's men and boys will hold their annual corporate Holy Communion. This is a big event in the life of Episcopal churches as all over the nation there will be an early corporate communion for the men and boys of Episcopal Churches.

At St. Stephen's the Holy Communion service is followed by a breakfast which is served by the Women of St. Stephen's.

The congregational dinner which will be followed by the annual parish meeting of St. Stephen's will take place this coming Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. It is hoped that all who worship at St. Stephen's will attend this meeting. It is necessary, however, for the Vicar to remind the congregation that only those baptized and confirmed members of the Church who are older than 18 years of age, and who worship regularly at St. Stephen's are eligible to vote in the annual business meeting.

Meat, bread, butter and beverage will be furnished and every family attending is asked to bring one covered non-meat dish. All those attending are asked to bring their own eating utensils. All youth and adults are asked to remain for the business session, while all children up through the seventh grade will go into the lounge to see three interesting movies.

The congregation is reminded of the "Green's Show" which takes place on Dec. 1 and 2 at Christ Church, Christiana Hundred at Greenville, Del. Details on the "Green's Show" are available at the Parish Office.

Protestants already had made their support known through a statement from the Wilmington Council of Churches.

Rep. Rees W. Hammond, D-Wilmington, called the bill "An emasculated version of Dolan's bill."

Republicans charged that the bill was railroaded. House minority whip Everette Hale, R-Newark rose to ask some questions about the contents of the bill.

"Is there anybody in this house who can answer a few questions on this bill which I have had in my hands all of three minutes?"

Rep. Clarice U. Heckert, R-Highland Woods, declared, "To me this is a travesty on the Democratic process."

One Democrat, Rep. Glenn W. Busker, of Smyrna, joined in the complaints about the rapidity with which the bill was written, introduced and passed.

"This bill is another of those cases where we are told 'We want an amendment was attached to the bill by Senate majority leader Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, to delete owner-occupied dwellings from its provisions."

Cook also introduced a bill (S.B. 205) calling for a referendum next year on the creation of a "Fair-Housing Charter Board."

The board, under Cook's measure, would be empowered to come up with a "fair-housing act" The referendum to create such a board would be held at next year's general election.

The Senate adjourned until Monday afternoon and, even then there is no assurance that the open-housing bill will be called to a vote.

It proponents want to wait until they feel they have enough votes to defeat the Cook amendment and pass the bill as it was jointly drafted by Terry and Francis A. Dolan.

Throughout Tuesday afternoon advocates of H.B. 358 and opponents of any kind of open-housing bill milled around legislative hall, buttonholing senators and trying to impress them with their respective sides of the issue.

Terry held a caucus in his office with Democratic senators; Secretary of State Elisha C. Dukes, and Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt. Two Democratic senators who did not attend were Calvin R. McCullough of Halloway Terrace and Anthony C. Moore of Woodland Heights. They are outspoken opponents of an open-housing bill.

The caucus in the governor's office lasted about two hours. And when it broke up shortly after 3, some of the senators said, "It was rough." Other smiled and said, "It really wasn't too bad."

Soon after the Senate went into session at 3:45 there was no flurry of any kind when H.B. 358 was received from the House to the Revised Statutes Committee.

Later Cook presented his proposal for a referendum, which he said was backed by the Delaware Defenders of the Republic. John P. Zebley, a director of this organization, had told Cook the referendum also is supported by the Delaware Citizens for the Protection of Private Rights and the Delaware Citizens for the Protection of Constitutional and Private Property Rights.

The referendum bill would require the General Assembly to "make available to the people of Delaware a measure and form of fair housing as they themselves shall democratically establish."

The governor would appoint 10 members to the housing board with the consent of the Senate. Three would come from New Castle County, three from Kent, three from Sussex and one mem-

ber at large. Not more than six board members would be of the same political party.

The Committee of 39 Tuesday night issued a statement vigorously opposing any open-housing referendum and calling Cook's bill "a diversionary tactic not worthy of serious consideration."

And Littlton Mitchell, chairman of the Delaware State Branch of the NAACP, called H.B. 358 "a sorry excuse for fair housing," and said, "the people who believe in the American ideal of equality are disappointed."

The features of the Cook amendment to H.B. 358 are: —The proposed open-housing law would not apply to the sale, lease or rental of owner occupied dwellings.

—A complainant would have to post a bond equal to 25 percent of the sales price of the property sought or twice the annual rental of the property involved if he went into court.

—If the complainant fails to prove his allegations of unlawful practices, the court would have the power to award the defendant "such sums out of the bond as the court deems just."

As of Tuesday there was no indication when an effort will be made to call H.B. 358 for a vote. Sen. Herman M. Holloway Sr., D-Wilmington, is still saying his Senate bill (S.B. 128) is the best of the three in the General Assembly. He said he has been warning Democrats they face defeat at the polls next year if an open-housing bill is not passed.

Sen. Reynolds du Pont, R-Greenville, leader of the five Senate Republicans, said his group in the Senate has not taken any action in caucus on how its members will vote on open housing.

He also said, "We are not united in our views." Mrs. Louise Conner of Delaware is the only one of the five Senate Republicans who has said she would vote for an open-housing bill.

The Committee of 39 statement, issued by President Harold Snyder, said open-housing legislation represents "a conflict between two basic rights and, as such, should not be submitted to a yes-or-no decision."

It calls open housing "an emotionally charged issue on which people are susceptible to motivation by fear." The statement suggests a referendum would be vulnerable to "scare campaigns which cloud the facts and play upon the emotions."

The committee also deplored the delay of more than a year that would result if legislation were deferred until referendum is held next November.

**Strong Support For All-Faith Chapel at Stockley**

Strong support for the All-Faith Chapel at the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley was voiced recently by Catholic and Jewish leaders.

Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr., of Dover, State Chairman for the goal of this participation. We deeply appreciate their backing which renews our confidence in a successful outcome.

The Most Rev. Michael W. Hyle, D. D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, said: "The primary duty of caring for and providing for the religious services of patients in our state hospitals falls within the competency of the various religious groups. This they have done willingly and gladly. The state hospitals can and do supply some facilities, but ordinarily their funds do not permit the building and equipping of a chapel or place of worship that would fittingly express the character of divine worship."

"The situation at Stockley for the retarded is just such an example. The staff has wholeheartedly cooperated in all religious endeavors for the inmates. All religious groups serving this institution feel strongly the need for a chapel suitable and adequate for all faiths to hold their services. A joint and concerted plan has been initiated by them to build a chapel that would have a strikingly appeal in a definite religious setting. This would have a strong impact upon the patients attending religious services. This plan meets with my fullest endorsement and I would be happy to see this movement go forward."

Rabbi Leonard B. Gerwitz, President of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware, said: "The Rabbis of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware support this project of an All Faith Chapel proposed for the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley. We see the therapeutic and spiritual values of such necessary building as the chapel. Such a chapel will offer the opportunity to all patients to commune with God, 'Where each may, in his own way, pray.'"

"We hope and pray that this undertaking will be successful and that in the near future a chapel of all faiths will bring increased hope and courage to the patients at Stockley."

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**HOUSING BILL**

(Continued from Page 1)

it here, we want it now, we want it our way," Busker said.

Busker declared that the legislature is "not the proper place to solve a moral problem."

The strongest defense of the bill came from its principal sponsor, Rep. Harry S. Wilson, D-Wilmington, who told the House, "I think it is a good bill."

Other Wilmington Democrats made clear that they were not too pleased with the bill.

Passage of the bill was assured in a Democratic caucus in Terry's office before dinner. After the contents of the bill were spelled out for the legislators, a showing of hands produced only 14 favorable votes.

The party leaders, notably Wilmington Democratic Chairman Leo T. Marshall, voted to work. The other four votes soon fell into line, observers said, and the bill was as good as passed.

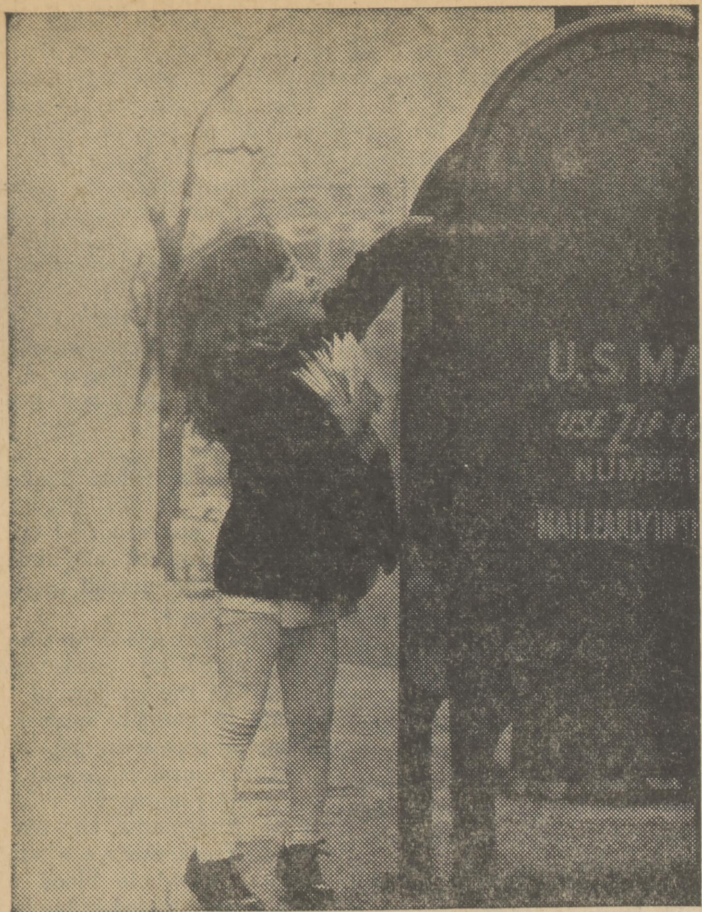
Voting for the bill on roll call: Democratic Reps. William E. Alsip, Brookside Park; Vincent A. Bifferato, Sheridan Square; Michael E. DiEleuterio, Wilmington; Ralph D. Edmondson, Newark; Maurice F. Fitzharris, Ashbourne Hills; Fonville; Hammond; Monroe B. Hudson, Selbyville; M. Martin Isaacs, Georgetown; Charles K. Keil, Wilmington; John Kelly, Dover; Frank A. Parisi, Wilmington; W. Harrison Phillips, Laurel; Melvin A. Slawik, New Castle; Harry S. Wilson, Wilmington; Jacob W. Zimmerman, Dover; and Speaker Harold T. Bockman, Brookland Terrace.

Rep. Rees W. Hammond, D-Wilmington, called the bill "An emasculated version of Dolan's bill."

Republicans charged that the bill was railroaded. House minority whip Everette Hale, R-Newark rose to ask some questions about the contents of the bill.

"Is there anybody in this house who can answer a few questions on this bill which I have had in my hands all of three minutes?"





**Sealed, But Not Delivered.** This little moppet is big enough to use Christmas Seals on her cards, but a weeny bit short for the mailbox. Someone's sure to help her, though, just as she's helping Christmas Seals in their Campaign against tuberculosis and other respiratory disease.

**FENCE TALK**

with George K. Vapaa

"Government exists to serve the people — not to be served." This reminder was given as a part of the Thanksgiving message to our Capital Grange by the Rev. William Hemphill, of Wesley Church, Dover.

The first Pilgrim Thanksgiving marked the end of a very difficult growing season beset with physical hardships. The Plymouth colony had set up rules so that the rights of individuals were respected without infringing on their liberties.

The principle of separation of the church and state developed. Mr. Hemphill showed how the Grange helps to undergird our way of life as does the church. These organizations cannot be aloof, but must help lay the foundations for a strong culture, he concluded.

Isaac Thomas, of Maryland is in the limelight this week on two counts. First, for recognition as State Soil Conservationist of the Year in Delaware, and secondly, for re-election as soil conservation district supervisor for Kent County.

Ike has been a supervisor of the Kent County Soil and Water Conservation District since it was started in the 40's. Now serving as chairman, he has just been re-elected to serve another four year term.

He regularly attends national association events. National officers know him as the "drainage supervisor", because land drainage is the most serious conservation problem in Kent County and in all of Delaware.

Few people are so deeply committed to a cause. Ike has the true love that farmers feel for stewardship of the land — for making land more fertile than he found it.

Olin Gooden, of Viola has been elected as the new chairman of the Kent County agricultural stabilization and conservation committee (ASCS) for the next year. Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, was named vice chairman for next year, and was elected to serve for a period of three years. J. Heyman Roosa continues as a regular member for the next two years.

The two alternate members are Clarence Scuse and E. T. Horsey, both of Smyrna.

Grade A milk producers can boost profits if they switch to challenge feeding. This feeding system takes advantage of cows' natural milk-making ability early in the lactations.

The procedure for challenge feeding isn't at all complicated. It just means feeding the right amount of grain at the right time, beginning before the cow calves.

By freshening time, the cow should be getting about a pound and a half of grain per hundred pounds of body weight. Then the feed is increased as fast as the cow can take it without digestive upsets until she reaches peak production. The feed is cut back as production drops off, later in the lactation. Good forage, especially hay, is important throughout the lactation. Hay helps keep the cow on feed and helps avoid digestive upsets. Good hay also lowers feed costs.

The total amount of grain used in challenge feeding can be the same as fed with previous methods. But more milk is produced because more of the grain is fed early in the lactation.

of age or more. What is more unusual is the old ewe bore 69 lambs in her lifetime. So she must have had a lot of triplets.

**Soybean Champs Crowned At Del. Crop Show**

Two Sussex County soybean producers shared in the title "Delaware Soybean King" at the 57th annual Delaware Crop Show, Tuesday in Dover. Sudler J. Wilson and Linden T. Isaacs, both of Georgetown, were honored for yields of 51.4 bushels per acre. The state soybean yield average will be about 23 bushels per acre according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware and secretary of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association. Wilson grew Kent soybeans in 32-inch rows. Isaacs also planted Kent but in 40-inch row. The top soybean crop in Kent County was grown by John G. and John L. Tarburton—45.9 bushels per acre. Irvin David, Middletown, was the high producer in New Castle County with a yield of 43.1 bushels per acre.

Mitchell reported 30 producers eligible for the "40 Bushel Soybean Club." They produced soybean crops yielding more than 40 bushels per acre this year. This is a sharp increase over 1964 when the top soybean field in the state yielded 43.8 bushels and only one farmer was able to produce more than 40 bushels per acre in the official testing program.

Top entries and their yields are: James Pusey, Seaford, 47.6 bushels; John L. Green, Greenwood, 46.8 bushels; T. S. Smith, Bridgeville, 46.6 bushels; Joshua West, Bridgeville, 46.4 bushels; John G. and John L. Tarburton, Dover, 46.9 bushels; Russell Bowdle, Harrington, 45.7 bushels; Walter J. Mills, Greenwood, 45.6 bushels; Clifton Murray and son, Selbyville, 45.4 bushels; Clark Claoway, Bridgeville, 45.0 bushels and Newton Farms, Inc., Bridgeville, 45.0 bushels.

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**4-H Club Notes**

With Marion McDonald

Drive for your supper—that's what 175 4-H leaders, and their families did at the progressive dinner. General chairman, Mrs. Grace Tinley and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Pauline Hufnal, Dan Hudson and Mrs. Kitty Jarrell planned an afternoon of fun and educational programs. Starting at the Capital Grange the group was greeted by Gary Lucks with an opening program presented by Jean Beruck, Billy Austin, Joy Gooden, Ava Willey, Sandra Kirk, Jim Busker, Kathy Campbell, Bette Clinton, Janet Clendaniel and George Gramp. The group then enjoyed a juice and salad course. On to the Felton Fire Hall for a dinner of turkey. At this stop Dan Hudson, past president of the Kent County Leaders, moderated a panel with 4-H'ers Beverly Lucks, Delores Tinley, Tom Davis and Ray Roland. The final stop for dessert was the Farmington Fire Hall where the Junior Council presented a model 4-H meeting. Presenting this were Bette Clinton, Beverly Lucks, Delores Tinley, Cliff Hudson, Harvey Thomas, Marjorie Hudson and Kevin Kielbasa.

Friday's the big day as our State winners leave for Chicago. From Kent County will be Bette Clinton, Marjorie Hudson, Bill Warner and leader representative, Mrs. Francis Thomas.

Skating time is here again on Mon., Nov. 29 at the Capital arena. Kent County 4-H'ers, leaders, parents and their friends will join for an evening of fun. See you at the skating rink.

**Poultrymen Complete Anatomy, Physiology Course**

Nearly 100 poultry servicemen, feed company employees and other poultry industry personnel from Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland have completed a five-week course on basic animal anatomy and physiology at the University of Delaware's Georgetown substation.

Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware and nationally recognized poultry pathologist, taught the classes, the first in a series of courses planned for poultry industry personnel.

Sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., the courses are designed to provide poultrymen with a background of basic information to help them in evaluating problems in their own poultry operations.

"This is a new concept in adult education," Dr. Cover explained. "In many cases, poultrymen can easily get information on what to do when a problem such as disease arises—but often they don't know why the particular recommendation is made. By having a background in basic anatomy and physiology, nutrition, bacteriology, diseases and the like, they will be better able to evaluate the sometimes conflicting advice and decide the most effective solutions in their own situations," Dr. Cover said.

"Almost daily there are new research developments which each organization must evaluate on the basis of its own operation to determine whether it is feasible to put them into practice. For instance, poultrymen must often make decisions about the diagnosis, treatment or control of disease, or about new management or feeding or housing practices which research has found to be effective," Dr. Cover said. "These courses are designed to give the kind of background poultry servicemen need in evaluating this information."

The recently completed course covered basic body structure and functions—tissue structures such as bone, blood and muscle; and body systems such as digestion, respiration and circulation. Future courses over a two-year period will deal with microbiology, bacteriology, poultry management and poultry disease and their diagnosis and control. The next course in the series will be offered in the spring, with the five-week period devoted to the study of microbiology.

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**Armed Forces Notes**

Seaman Apprentice Donald F. Donovan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, of First St., Greenwood, has reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Air Facility, Washington, D. C., located at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

**Horticulturist To Report On Lima Bean Research**

Two lima bean varieties demonstrated desirable features in recent field tests, according to a horticulturist at the University of Delaware. E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University, will report on recent lima bean research at the Mid-Atlantic Food Processors Convention at Washington, D. C.

Tests at the University's Georgetown Substation showed that Greener Baby Lima S-1 was the outstanding small-seeded variety. It produced much greener seed and higher yields than either of the small-seeded varieties, Thaxter and Thorogreen, widely grown in Delaware.

In these tests, U. S. 861 was the best large-seeded Fordhook type lima bean. It had a yield superior to both Green Seeded Fordhook and Fordhook 242, Rahn says. It is also resistant to downy mildew.

Both Greener Baby Lima S-1 and U. S. 861 are available commercially.

In other research this year, Rahn tested the desirability of growing stock lima bean seed in Delaware. Stock seed is the small amount of seed from which the plants are grown that actually provide commercial lima bean seed.

Delaware climate makes it difficult to grow good quality seed itself. Too much rain at the wrong time is a problem here but not in California, where the seed is produced.

However, Rahn says Delaware stock seed compares favorably with California stock seed. Use of stock seed grown in Delaware resulted in a 20 per cent increase in lima bean yield. A significant reduction in the number of objectionable long pod-bearing stems was also noted.

His research suggests that strains of lima beans better adapted to eastern conditions may result from stock seed grown in the east.

Heredity is not the only factor involved, Rahn adds. Further research showed that environmental factors also influence yield, the number of long pod-bearing stems and other plant characteristics.

The long pod-bearing stems, called flowering racemes, are undesirable because they allow pods to lie on the ground. The rotted or over-mature beans in these

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**Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County**

Albert J. Trader, 23, Williamsville, and Darlene M. Clark, 18, Harrington.

Charles Pepper, 28, Dover, and Lillian L. Collins, 17, Dover.

Gerad A. Guderjan, 24, Toluca, Ill., and Hilda M. Gale, 24, Vancouver, B. C.

Kenneth E. Garey, 21, Harrington and Patricia A. Curl, 18, Dover.

Frederick H. Lehto, 22, Dover, and Judith D. Remus, 19, Camden.

Edward S. Benson, 50, Felton, and Edna Smith, 34, Felton.

**SUSSEX COUNTY**  
August William Rentch, Seaford, and Linda Darlene Spangler, Seaford.

John Brooks Marvel, Seaford, and Esther Blanche Walton, Seaford.

William Lemuel Holston Jr., Millsboro, and Shirley Patricia Spicer, Georgetown.

**Recommended Soybean Varieties Grown In Del.**

More Delaware soybean growers planted recommended soybean varieties in 1965 than in any previous year. Kent, Delmar or Bethel, the soybean varieties believed best suited for this area, were found in 78 percent of the fields checked in a statewide survey of soybean acreage. In 1964, only 67 per cent of the fields checked had these varieties.

Dr. Richard Cole, acting chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Delaware, and Dr. Walter Connell, University entomologist, made a random survey of 50 soybean fields throughout the state on August 18. According to Cole, there is a definite trend away from planting undesirable later-maturing varieties such as Ogden. He also found only ten per cent of the fields were planted with variety mixtures, a figure which represents a significant improvement.

Each year more Delaware growers recognize the need to fertilize soybeans, Cole said. Only three of the fields surveyed had a pronounced fertility deficiency. Weed control remains a problem on soybean acreage. Large broadleaf weeds, such as pigweed and ragweed, were found in significant numbers on 30 per cent of the fields, despite the fact that these are among the most easily

controlled weeds. Crabgrass, barnyard grass and foxtail were also a problem in many fields. Jimson weed and morning glories, two deep-seeded weeds for which there is no adequate control method, were a serious problem in some fields, Cole added. Volunteer corn was again found in a small number of soybean stands. Soybean buyers will severely discount any mixture of corn kernels and soybean seeds, he says.

For maximum yield, soybean growth should reach to the center of the rows, according to Cole. In nearly half of the fields surveyed, the soybean rows were spaced so that the soybeans filled the row centers. Yield on the remainder of the fields could probably have been improved by closer planting, he said.

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**Heavy infestations of plant damaging mites were found only in the area between Dover and Harrington, according to Connell. Mite damage was much less severe this year than in 1964, probably because of more adequate rainfall during July and August. The Dover area had the least rainfall during this period.**

The Mexican bean beetle was not observed on any of the surveyed fields, Connell said. This insect has been a problem in the past, particularly in areas with considerable lima bean acreage.

**Of Local Interest**

Mrs. E. Farrell Jackson and son, John Farrell Jackson, Jr., of Wilmington, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrington here Sunday.

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Stencil Brushes	Indelible Outfits	Signature Stamps
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Check Signers	Inspectors Stamps	Steel Stamps
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Price Markers	Library Daters	Ticket Punches
Date Holders	Line Daters	Wax Seals

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## Property Transfers Of Local Interest

**KENT COUNTY**  
Clifford W. and Lois Faircloth to Dayle S. and Mattie P. Gunther, property in Rodney Village.

Oscar and Annie L. Draper, Greenwood, to Lorenzo S. and Polly Schlaback, Greenwood, one fifth acre on Farmington, to Greenwood road.

James W. and Helen M. Helth, 189 Minitz Rd., to Thomas O. and Helen H. Ford, 35 Park Dr., property in Eastover Hills, \$24,700.

Joseph A. and Marie R. Lapaca, to Patrick and Joan T. Lynn, 180 Evergreen Dr., property in Morris Estates.

Laurel C. and John D. Elder, to George W. Scarborough, 600 N. Governor's Ave., property in Rodney Village, \$2,000.

Marie F. Johnson, Wyoming, to Raymond Hayes and Bonnie Johnson, Camden, property in Wyoming.

John M. and Elizabeth S. Francis, Wilmington, to Augustus R. and Violet A. Moore, property in Rodney Village.

Joseph J. and Hannah P. Denim, Harrington, to State of Delaware for State Park Commission, property along RD 426, \$22,890.

May B. and George S. Wood, to Edwin F. Short, 6 of an acre in Milford Hundred, \$100.

Otis and Dorothy Jester, RD 1, Lincoln, to Edwin C. and Mary J. Pinder, Milford, property in Milford, \$9,500.

J. Clayton and Ruth L. Kirby, Milford, to Lloyd W. Webb, Milford, \$7,200 square feet in Milford, \$4,500.

Russell D. Jr. and Evelyn Ryan Scarborough, Milford, to Russell D. Sr. and Lillian E. Scarborough, Milford, 34,800 square feet of land on Frederica to Milford highway.

Carl F. Prettyman, sheriff, to Federal Housing Commission, Washington, D. C., property on Thompsonville Rd.

Bancroft and Thomas, Inc., Camden, to John R. and Judith W. Townsend, Camden, two properties on Rising Sun to Moore's Lake road \$9,000.

William O. and Marjorie M. Smith, near Dover, to Robert E. and Evelyn C. Hastings, RD 1, Greenview Development lot near Dover, 2,700.

Sadie R. Webb to Arthur Earl and Constance E. Henson, Camden, 10,500 square feet on Rising Sun to Camden road, \$10,650.

Ida Mae Bradshaw, near Dover, to John Walter and Pearl H. Ake, RD 1, Dover, .94 acre on Camden to Woodside road, \$3,750.

Ray D. Truitt to Alex and Annette Gniesco, RD 1, Dover, 3.04 acres on Woodside to Rt. 10 road, \$1,850.

William L. and Katherine L. Weemer, Tacoma, Wash., to William M. and Rosemary P. Simpson, RD 4, Milford, Hollywood Acres plot N. Murderkill Hundred, \$8,800.

Samuel D. and Ruth J. Walker and Arthur F. Walker, to Camden American Legion, 3.168 acres on Woodside to Rising Sun road, \$5,500.

Amelia Shahan to Eloise Wilson, 7 Brady Lane, .764 acre on Brady Lane, N. Murderkill Hundred, \$9,000.

Samuel D., Ruth J. and Arthur F. Jr. Walker to Arthur A. and Doris K. Weeks, Wyoming, .56 acre on Woodside to Rising Sun road, \$2,425.

Robert S. and Elva M. Taylor, Little Creek, to John Thomas and Anna Pearl Sanders, Wyoming, two properties in Wyoming, \$4,000.

Ray D. Truitt to Alvin and Dorothy M. Allen, RD 1, Dover, three and four one hundreds acres on Woodside to Rt. 10 road, \$1,850.

Tinley B. and Mabel V. Stevenson, RD 1, Dover, to Charles E. and Velma L. Salyer, of Dover, Meadowbrook development lot.

Bancroft and Thomas, Inc., Camden to Lloyd J. and Jean B. Saroyes, Briar Park, plot on Rising Sun to Moore's Lake road, \$1,900.

Kenneth and Victoria J. Bush to James Richard and Ruby A. White, Briar Park, property in Briar Park, \$13,750.

May A. Humphries, near Dover, to James L. Lowman, of Hartly, one acre on Lockwood Corner to Kenton road \$600.

Francis B. and Jeanette M. Gottorf to Joseph and Judith Ann Green, 8,800 square feet in Camden, \$11,000.

Ralph E. and Naomi G. Morgan to James M. Morgan, eight tenths of an acre from Milford to Big Stone Beach road \$1500.

Gilbert V. and Pauline M. Wyatt, to Della Ryan, Harrington, 5,400 square feet in Harrington, \$5,500.

William Carroll Jr. and Grace C. Welch, Harrington, to Paul H. and Henrietta Legates, Harrington, 18,750 square feet in Harrington.

Marie Raughley and W. Edward Robb, Harrington, to Charles R. and Clara W. Larramore, Harrington, 15,000 square feet in Harrington.

Arthur P. and Mona L. Finley to Jack P. and Dorothy M. Kaylor, Rodney Village property, \$2,250.

ua Porter, rural Denton.

Mrs. Richard Wilson and Richard Lee, of Willison, were Wednesday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Thursday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale. Other evening guests were Mrs. Willie Fearins, Donald Fearins and Melinda, of Denton, and Dulin Fearins, of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Friday guests were Mr. Gilbert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cortell Mitchell, of Havre de Grace.

Mrs. Lester Collision and Mrs. Sallie Collision and son, of Andrews, were last Tuesday evening visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Thursday evening guests were Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Diana, of Federalsburg, and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mrs. William Tull, Wayne, Bobby, Mike and Debbie, rural Greenwood, were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mrs. Isaac Noble attended a surprise house warming on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel at their new home, rural Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larimore, of Denton, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, near Burrsville, entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp, rural Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauchamp, rural Greenwood, and several other guests. The dinner was in honor of their son, Preston Beauchamp, and grandchildren, Terry and Lorraine Beauchamp's birthday anniversary and Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Sewell Downes in Wilmington.

Alice Hearn spent Monday morning visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades visited relatives in Pennsylvania over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Fred Powell left Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Miss Christine Powell, in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst visited friends and relatives in Allentown, Pa., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch, of Rehoboth, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr., Sunday.

Several local people spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and family, of Leipsic, O., are visiting friends and relatives in and around town.

Roderick Holland entered St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of Hughesville, Md., are spending this week with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders has returned to the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, after spending last week with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockuff, in Haddon Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham entertained their card club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Porter and family, of Crompton, Ill., are spending several days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Edythe Melvin entertained several friends at a small party one night last week.

Little Anita Jo Redden celebrated her 8th birthday Monday.

## Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

There's a big assortment of fruit cake and plum pudding ingredients now in local stores to tempt holiday minded cooks. The variety is amazing — there are mixed cut up fruits, individual candied fruits cut and uncut, as well as already flavored fruit mix.

Nuts are plentiful, too and they also come in many forms such as in the shell, shelled whole, sliced, chipped, and ground. Pecans are unusually abundant now, and prices are quite reasonable.

If you're planning to buy pecans in quantity, then store them at a temperature from 34 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit. These nuts when shelled keep beautifully in the freezer if they are stored in an air tight container—storage time about 1 year. They will also keep their freshness for 2 or 3 months if stored in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator. Regardless of whether you buy in quantity or not, do plan to use this versatile nut often.

Beef prices are about steady this week after beef supplies were increased by a large slaughter last week which increased supplies and helped to lower prices. Standing rib roast, a few steaks, and ground meat are the main items this week.

Lamb is once again featured, but pork prices remain high to higher as demand increases. This is particularly true of tenderized western type ham.

Many fresh vegetables are showing price increases. Loose tomatoes, green peppers, rutabagas, white turnips, carrots, carton tomatoes, and cauliflower are all up in price. Once again the

weather is to blame as heavy rains in Florida have hurt the tomatoes, and floods on the West Coast have cut back production of Brussels sprout and broccoli.

Many states are now shipping lettuce and this is resulting in heavy supplies and lower prices. Radishes, spinach, and sweet potatoes are all in good supply due to generally favorable weather in their growing area.

Citrus fruits are the outstanding buy at most fruit counters as supplies increase daily. Twelve percent of the annual grapefruit crop will be marketed this month with movement much ahead of last year. Orange shipment is also about 26% ahead and Florida stocks are heavy while California Navels are increasing in volume.

There are ample supplies of all grape varieties as well as good supplies of bananas, Anjou pears, apples, and cranberries.

## Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Greenwood cafeteria menu: week Nov. 29 - Dec. 3:

MONDAY—Milk, tomato soup and crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit salad, fresh fruit or prune cake.

TUESDAY — Milk, steak sandwich, French fries, buttered peas, fresh fruit, jello or applesauce.

WEDNESDAY — Milk, pizza pie, cole slaw, buttered corn, bread and butter, fresh fruit or

canned pineapple.

THURSDAY — Milk, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered cabbage, cinnamon biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or rice pudding.

FRIDAY — Milk, fillet of had-dock, potato salad, buttered string beans, corn meal yeast rolls and butter, fresh fruit or Bavarian cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Outten and Byron were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hartman, of Pocomoke City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell and family spent Thanksgiving with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson, of West Grove, Pa.

Mrs. Ann Hawk and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Fretter, of Federalsburg, were in Georgetown Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Hawk and Mrs. Marie Bailey were luncheon guests of another sister, Mrs. Mildred Fretter at Alexanders in Dover Monday.

Recent afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Ann Hawk were Mrs. Horace Maloney and mother.

Mrs. Allen Willey and sons enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McColey, in Seaford.

Sunday, Mrs. Allen Willey, Mrs. Warren Hitchens and Mrs. Ruth Melson, of Bridgeville, attended the Homecoming services at Conley Church near Lewes, at which time they heard the

Rev. Frank Baynard, a former pastor here in Greenwood.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. George Esler, of near Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Outten and son, Byron, enjoyed a recent Sunday dinner with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Fox of near Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mart Usher to Wilmington, Sunday to visit the Lofland's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey.

Lewis Usher is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Keel, until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, of Marcus Hook, Pa., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Usher, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Greylock Noble's sister, Mrs. Charles D. Griffen, of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is her house guest for a few weeks.

## Teen Drivers Top Del. Accident List

Delaware drivers under 20 were involved in a higher proportion of accidents than were those in any other age group in

the first six months of this year, according to Delaware State Police.

Col. Eugene B. Ellis, state police superintendent, also said in a report that this group of drivers was in violation of the traffic laws more often than other age groups when involved in accidents.

The report also showed that drivers 65 years of age and older are responsible for proportionately fewer accidents and violations than all other groups.

The figures, compiled from accident investigations made by troopers, apply only to Delaware residents, the report pointed out.

Although licensed drivers in the age group of between 17 and 19 make up only 8 per cent of the state's licensed drivers, they account for 22 per cent of drivers found to be violators in traffic accidents. This group was involved in 19 per cent of the highest of any group, the report said.

The age group of 65 and older represents 6 per cent of the licensed drivers in the state but only 3.5 per cent of the drivers were involved in accidents and only 4.5 in violations, it said.

During the period covered there were 3,997 accidents involving 6,156 Delaware drivers, the report showed.



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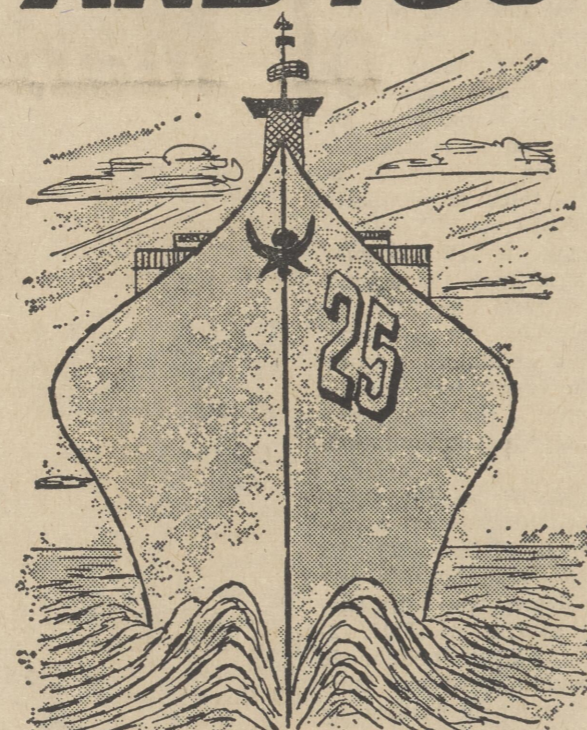
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# NAVY AND YOU



The Navy has laid keel for a nuclear powered guided missile frigate which will be named for Commodore William Bainbridge. The frigate is scheduled to be delivered to the Navy in January 1962. She will have a much greater cruising range at sustained high speeds than conventional powered frigates. Twin surface to air "Terrier" guided missile mounts, anti-submarine and conventional armament are some of the weapons she will carry.

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### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church, 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Virginia Collision on the piano. Worship with the Rev. Roger A. Cota, who chose for his sermon, "Taking God For Granted."

The Sub-District M.Y.F. Rally met Sunday evening at John Wesley Methodist Church, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Wednesday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh-

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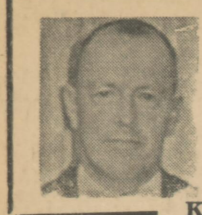
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# The Harrington Journal

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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## 3 Harrington Boys Make All-Henlopen X - Country Team

The 1965 All Henlopen Conference Cross Country Team consists of three runners from Harrington High School and two from Milton High. Gerry Garey, Nick Morris, and Bob Matthews represented Harrington, and Dave Webb and Curtis Hudson represented Milton in the sport. At the annual Conference meet their times were: Garey, 11:43 (a new conference record); Webb, 12:08; Hudson, 12:13; Morris, 12:21; and Matthews, 12:24.

Gerald Garey, a 17-year-old senior, was the number 1 man on the Harrington team setting records in the Henlopen Conference Championship Meet, at Milton, and Lewes during the season. Gerry runs the two mile and pole vaults in track. He helped the team compile a 29-1 record over 3 seasons.

David E. Webb is a 16-year-old Junior at Milton High School. David has participated in cross-country for the past three years and has been a letter winner for each of the years. David finished 4th in the State Meet this year. David also participates in baseball and track.

Curtis J. Hudson is a 17-year-old senior at Milton High School. Curtis has been a letter winner for the past two years in cross country. Last year he finished 7th in the State Meet and this year he finished 5th. Curtis is an all-around athlete being a sports letter winner in both basketball and baseball during his sophomore and junior years.

Nick Morris, a 15-year-old sophomore won the state Junior Varsity championship in 1964. He has been running cross-country three years. He runs the mile and half mile in track as well as playing javayee basketball.

Robert Matthews, a 17-year-old senior, won the state Junior Varsity championship in 1963. He has been running cross-country three years. He runs the mile in track, lettered in baseball last year and plays basketball.

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## Breeding Top Harrier At Greenwood

Ron Breeding, a senior at Greenwood High, emerged at the end of the season as the No. 1 Forester despite the fact, that he had no previous experience.

Coach Gene Carlisle's Foresters were a much improved team in 1965 as Breeding, Heinz Retzlaff and Clarence "Lightning" Allen, turned in good performances. Allen is now in the service.

Breeding's two top efforts came at Harrington and Millsboro. At Killen's Pond in the 12 team Harrington Invitational, Ron toured the tough 2.4 miles layout in twelve minutes and forty seven seconds. 13 minutes flat or over is good time here. The exclusive club of "under 13" runners, the very good harriers, thus enrolled a new member from G.H.S. that day.

At Millsboro, Breeding was the race winner in 11:56 as he beat the Blue Devils on their home course.

If the top Forester had started running a couple of years earlier he might be one of the best in Delaware by now.

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## "Whiz Kids" To Play Basketball At Greenwood

Remember the youthful Philadelphia Phillies ball club that won a National League pennant in the early fifties? Several from that group have formed a basketball team to play teams in this area.

December 15th at 8 p.m. the Whiz Kids will face the Greenwood High for the benefit of the G.H.S. athletic fund.

Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Stan Lopata, Granville "Granny" Hamner, Bobby Schantz and a "surprise" player will face Buddy Townsend, Sheldon "Fink" Hayman, Ben Siman, Denny Cannon, Dick Copple and two or three other as yet unnamed performers. The All-Stars lineup will include former high school all-stars and some ex-college players.

There is a movement underway in the Greenwood School District to field a football team in 1966. A sum of money has been raised but more is needed. It is possible that some of the proceeds from the Whiz Kids-Greenwood All-Stars game may be used for the football fund drive.

If the Foresters do take to the gridiron next fall, only Felton of the 12 Henlopen Conference schools, would not have a football team.

## Lions Drop Finale To Dover Air, 13-0

Harrington High's football team made a gallant effort at Dover Air Base High on Saturday afternoon but eventually lost 13-0 to the team considered by some to be the hottest team in the Henlopen Conference at present. The Falcons lost three straight games at the start of the season but ended up with a six-game win streak.

Two sudden scoring strikes set up by the speed of Jim Whitney gave the Falcons the victory. Whitney was the fourth best sprinter in the loop track meet last spring behind Frank White, of Harrington, Hayward West of Lord Baltimore and Dick Hopkins of Bridgeville. The Falcon saw daylight twice in the contest and scored one T.D. before hitting to the one on the other occasion, to break up what had been a hard-fought defensive battle.

Harrington contained the Falcon offense the first two times the host team had the ball. Elroy Hendricks trapped a passer for a loss to end the second Falcon series of downs.

Starting at their own 32 the Lions moved 28 yards to the Air Base 40 on five straight carries by Chuck McNally. Expecting another McNally carry the Falcons were crossed up by Sam Knox, who drove through the line for nine yards to the 31. After a no-gainer play, a jump pass clicked for nine more yards. Knox added a first down at the 20. McNally picked four yards but the next play failed to gain. A jump pass was caught but the receiver was hit by two men instantly, one of whom neatly stole the ball while his mate made the tackle. The Falcons started at their own 12 yard line to gain 9 yards in three attempts before punting. Harrington regained the ball at the DA 45 but couldn't get going so McNally booted to the 19. Hendricks and Steve Motter caught the quarterback back at the 12 for a loss of 8 yards.

Harrington's deep men failed to take into account the fact that the Falcon punter had a stiff wind at his back. The punt took a DA roll and traveled all the way to the Lion 22, a distance between 70 and 80 yards.

A Lion pass was batted around by several players before being hauled in by a tall, leaping Airman. With only seconds left in the half Dover Air threw four straight incomplete passes.

Wayne Porter returned the second half kick to the 30. McNally reached the 34, but what looked like a broken play lost nine yards on three down.

The first man downfield under a McNally punt had a good shot at a quick tackle, but patted the Falcon on the hips as the latter got away to get into Lion territory. Dover Air got to the Harrington 42 before being stopped by two penalties.

McNally moved the Lions eight yards on three carries before kicking to the Dover Air 40. A run through the Lion forward wall netted 15 important yards.

Shortly after, the winner's passer eluded the pass rush and arched an aerial downfield. Whitney and a Lion were in the vicinity of the ball. The latter had to choose between letting Whitney make the catch and then dropping him or try for an interception. He chose the second plan and when his leap for the ball failed, the speedster had clear sailing. Mike Kohel and Sam Knox dove at Whitney and almost drove him outside at the one yard line, but his momentum carried him against the flag from whence he ricocheted into the end zone. Kohel suffered a back injury as his gallant try just missed. A rollout added the extra point.

McNally gave the Falcons a hard time all the way and threatened to score the equalizer immediately as he brought the kickoff back to the DA 49. Two more McNally totes hit inside the 40 and a first down was wedged out a pay later.

As the fourth quarter started a fumble in the Lion backfield was recovered by Dover Air ending the last Harrington threat.

Three Falcon sorties gained only eight yards. The fourth-down boot was dead at the Lion 4. McNally, standing in the end zone got college distance to the H.H.S. 40 with his kick.

Two Falcon downs picked up only three yards before Jim Cain sifted into their backfield to drag down a runner for a large loss. The subsequent punt was downed at the Harrington 24 netting the Lions 20 yards on the exchange.

Trailing 7-0 the locals still had a chance until the injury jinx struck again. The ruggedly-built Knox suffered a recurrence of the shoulder injury which caused him to miss a game and a half, earlier, and which forced him to operate at a sub-par level ever

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since. Chuck got off another fine punt to the Falcon 47. On the next play somebody forgot to rotate and the speedboy, Whitney, immediately spotted racing room down the right sideline. Turning on all the jets, he went 52 yards without being touched before being belted out of bounds by McNally and another Lion at the one yard line. Don Stathas bolted into the end zone on first down for 13-0.

On the kickoff the fired-up Falcons had the audacity and temerity to try an onside kick. The call caromed off a wearer of the Blue and Gold to be picked up by Dover Air. Without slackening their pace, the home team pushed hard for a third score and almost made it before Hendricks and Wayne Teed crashed through to cream a back for minus ten yards.

The Lions had time for a play or two but nothing developed. Closing out the season with a 4-5 record, Frank Glazier's charges, nevertheless, have much to be proud of. Fourteen of last year's championship team members were not around for this campaign. Two or three victories at the most was the sum total expected by many local gridiron fans. In fact had it not been for the shoulder injury to the No. 1 quarterback Knox and the broken arm suffered by Gail McReynolds, the Lions almost certainly would have had a 5-4 log and might even have attained a 6-3 record. On August 25 Coach Glazier admitted that he had only 2 1/2 football players among the original 40 candidates. At season's end it appears that perhaps eleven Lions can now be called football players.

Next season the locals will be hurting in the backfield as the five man backfield of Davis, McNally, Porter, Motter and Knox have all played their final contest for H.H.S. The loss of Mike Kohel in the line will hurt, also. There is a possibility that the forward wall will be weakened still further, if Steve Welch is moved to the quarterback spot. Elroy Hendricks may see heavy duty as a back, also. Help may be on the way from another source. Jerry Cagle, Jim Simpler and Oscar Matthews are considering making the switch from cross-country to football. All have fair size. Cagle and Simpler have good speed, as was evidenced in the last track and field campaign.

The team's big men, Mike Welch and Ed Wheatley, will form the nucleus of what could be a fine line, especially if there is a large turnout next autumn.

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## Colts Win First HFLFL Title

Damon and Pythias, Alphonse and Gaston, Romeo and Juliet, Don Quixote and assorted windmills, are all well known couples, partners, duets or what have you. On a smaller scale add the names of another pair, Mertz and Wetherhold.

Fred and Ray took the Colts of the Harrington Little Football League to the league championship in their first year at the helm. Chief photographer Richard Wilson, assisted the two, transplanted Pennsylvanians. The Steeds were the only team in the three-team league that had never won the loop crown. This year's league was one of the best balanced ever, as each team had won one game going into the final contest.

Louis Kemp returned the opening kickoff to the Colt's 42 yard line. After a Rick Welch run for two yards, Kemp added four. Dennis Layton picked up six yards off tackle to the Eagles 46. Kemp tried a line play and was finally stopped just one yard short of a second first down. Backfield-in-motion cost the Colts five yards. Mark Dalton recovered a dropped handoff for the Eagles.

After Deputy downed Larrimore for a loss, Bob Tyler fumbled the ball back to the Colts. Starting at midfield the Steeds journeyed to the 37 on two carries by Kemp. On the second one he was dragging tacklers with him again. Layton hit the middle to the 30. Rick Welch set sail around left end, dropped his shoulder, crashed into an Eagle tackler and drove to the 23.

Layton went to the 20 as the first period ended. The Eagles halted the Colts as two passes dropped and two ground sorties gained only short yardage.

Two penalties against the Eagles nullified a short gain by Tyler and one of four yards by Dalton. The Red and White found themselves on their own four yard line on fourth down. Although kicks in this league often go only a few yards, the Eagles got a break when Mark Dalton hit a low bullet, that rolled all the way to the Eagle 43.

Rick Welch wasted no more time getting his team on the scoreboard. Flashing more speed than we knew he had, Welch raced around left end and outran all pursuit. Rick then circled right end for 7-0.

Bob Tyler, the Eagles fastest man, set sail around right end shortly after and looked like he might go all the way for the equalizer. However, he had to outrun Welch, the only man with a chance to get the fleet Eagle, and he couldn't do it.

The Colts were inside the Eagle 40 at halftime on a Welch pass reception and a Welch ground gainer.

The Eagles' first series saw two plays completed in the flat to Tyler for short yardage before the Colts held. Larrimore tackled Kemp for a loss and the Colts kicked out to the Eagle 28. The Eagles couldn't move and Dalton kicked to midfield.

Chuck Hurd passed to David Newnom for several yards. A fourth down rush netted a first down, before Kemp tried the right side and advanced seven yards. The Eagles intercepted but Chuck Hurd soon reclaimed the oval for the Blue and White, as he fell on a pitchback that went astray.

Four ground plays were culminated by Dennis Layton's recording of a first down at the 2. Layton went in for the score and Welch charged off tackle for the 14th point.

The happy youngsters gamely hauled the bulky Mertz up on their shoulders and gave him a short ride. They should have picked up Wetherhold instead. He's much lighter.

By virtue of the Eagles' defeat the Bears pulled into a tie for second place in the final standings.

Robert Matthews, a 17-year-old senior, won the state Junior Varsity championship in 1963. He has been running cross-country three years. He runs the mile in track, lettered in baseball last year and plays basketball.

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