

## PALMATORY AWARDED \$250 FOR PROPERTY DAMAGE; CITY TOLD

A jury commission, in Superior Court, recently awarded William Palmatory \$250 in a claim for damage done to his property on Center and Dorman Streets when the former street was widened and resurfaced by the State Highway Department.

News of the award was given by Mayor Luther P. Hatfield to the City Council at its first December meeting Tuesday night.

One realtor had estimated the damage at \$793 and another, at \$825. The City's solicitor, Grover C. Brown, however, had maintained no award was necessary since the street improvement had increased the value of the Palmatory property.

In other business Tuesday night, it was also revealed by the mayor he had been informed by the City solicitor the Sapp Estate would have to pay the costs of a sidewalk on the southern side of Center Street between Dorman and West Streets. The City is to build the sidewalk at a cost of \$1198.80, plus \$60 for fill, and submit the bill to Wilson Vinyard, Milford, administrator for the estate. The City will have to pay for improving 48 feet of its property on a curve at Center and West Streets.

Held to a decision, arrived at some months ago, that determination of the location of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, East Street extended, be ascertained when the City had funds to survey the City's boundaries. The maps had been confused as to whether the Porter property was in the City limits.

Porter had been paying City taxes many years and had been receiving such City services as were available to him. These were a streetlight and trash collection. Porter had received a notice saying his taxes were delinquent. The Council decided on a moratorium on payment until the survey could be made.

Turning to taxes, the Council took Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, who is more than 80 years of age, off the tax list and a man, with a mentally retarded daughter, off the list. The Council felt the welfare recipients were hard pressed financially. However, Mayor Hatfield said welfare payments were supposed to allow for taxes and that Harrington was one of only two communities in the state in

## House Passes Curb On Car Liability Cancellations

The House Wednesday approved a measure to prevent insurance companies from cancelling auto liability policies without cause.

Representatives also passed a bill to permit a study aimed at a complete reclassification of Delaware's insurance laws.

Both bills require Senate concurrence. The bill dealing with cancellation of auto liability insurance originated in the Senate but was drastically amended Wednesday to spell out situations in which companies could cancel the policies.

The Senate version said the companies could not cancel "for any reason whatsoever."

The House amendment would permit cancellation at the end of the term period of the policy, in cases of fraud, suspension of drivers' licenses, convictions of felonies and a variety of serious traffic violations.

## 11 Bills Signed Into Law

Gover Charles L. Terry Jr. Tuesday signed 11 bills, including one to eliminate the "patients' pay" fund in the Department of Mental Health.

That bill (S.B. 86) would lump the fees paid to the Department of Mental Health by patients into the state's general fund. The department has asked for a budget increase to make up for the special fund.

Also signed Tuesday by Terry: H.B. 222—To extend the period for beginning repayment of construction loans to building and loan associations.

H.B. 223—Permitting building and loan associations to cancel arrearage accounts.

H.B. 191—Changing provisions for selecting jurors.

H.B. 192—Changing provisions for summoning jurors.

H.B. 194—Changing the length of jury service.

H.B. 194—Requiring that jurors



George (Buddy) Vincent

## Vincent Re-elected President Of Democratic Club

George (Buddy) Vincent was re-elected president of the Ninth District Democratic Club at its annual Christmas party Monday night at Farmington Fire House.

Other officers elected were as follows: 1st. vice president, Leon E. Donovan; 2nd vice president, Harold (Bailey) Minner; secretary, E. Alan Rutledge; assistant secretary, Clarence Collins, and treasurer, Mrs. Will Ward.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Jan. 3.

## Terry Goals Unit Fund OK'D

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. personally intervened Wednesday to save his plan for a study of state government reorganization by the Governor's Goals Commission.

House Republicans had offered an amendment to bring legislators in on the study and some Democrats appeared willing to accept it.

Just before a move to defer the amendment was to be put to a roll call, the House was recessed, and Terry happened along. He spoke with Democratic members in their caucus room and they emerged to defeat the amendment on a straight party-line vote.

The measure (H. B. 420) passed without the amendment and now goes to the Senate.

The bill would give the governor \$28,000 for his Goals Commission to hire experts to study the state government with an eye to consolidating commissions. Terry proposed the consolidation during his 1964 campaign.

The arguments on both sides of the aisle centered on charges of usurpation of responsibilities by the legislative and executive branches of government.

In offering the amendment to have 10 members of the General Assembly join the 12 members of the Goals Commission in the study, House Republican Whip Everett Hale of Newark asserted:

"If the government of Delaware

## JERSEY MAN TO GET TOP JOB AT BRIDGE

A New Jersey man will be named manager of the Delaware Memorial Bridge and a new job will go to a Delawarean—reportedly New Castle County Democratic Chairman Francis A. Dolan.

Alexis I. duPont Bayard, vice chairman of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, which runs the bridge, Wednesday confirmed that Democratic leaders of both states have agreed that a Jerseyite will succeed the late Frank J. Harty as bridge manager.

He also confirmed that a new position—bridge safety director—will be filled by a Delawarean. He would not discuss names.

Democratic sources in Dover Tuesday said that Dolan is in line as safety director at salary exceeding \$8,000 a year.

Bayard said the New Jersey authority members have not decided who will get the bridge management. One name mentioned is John W. Davis of Pennsylvania, former speaker of the New Jersey House and a neighbor and friend of New Jersey state Sen. John A. Waddington, D-Salem.

Bayard referred all questions to state Democratic Chairman

## Merchants Prepare For Christmas Rush

The Rob-Wan Shop, the gift store located in the H. E. Quillen Shopping Center and operated by Bob and Wanda Quillen, was awarded the \$10 gift certificate for the best decorated window.

Three out-of-town judges were selected by J. Millard Cooper, chairman of the committee from the Chamber of Commerce.

Most of the business places in town are already open until 9 p. m. every night. Santa will be in town Friday evening from 7 to 9 and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5 on Thursday, Dec. 23; he will also be on hand for the drawing for the RCA color TV to be given away at the H. E. Quillen Shopping Center at 7:00 P. M. Free tickets are being given away to all shoppers by Harrington merchants.

Santa will also be in town Friday afternoon, Christmas Eve, before the stores close for the evening.

Decorated homes in the area will be judged the week after Christmas. Winners of gift certificates for the best door, the best window and the best homes will be named.

## Open Housing Bill Fails

The Senate Wednesday defeated S.B. 358, the open-housing bill supported by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. and already passed by the House.

The vote—five for, ten against, two not voting and one absent—came after a two-hour debate before a tense, crowded chamber of spectators including the governor. The roll call was tabled, meaning the measure could be called to another vote.

During the debate, an amendment to submit the bill to a referendum within three months of passage was beaten down by one vote. It came from Sen. George A. Robbins, D-Milford.

The bill needed 10 votes to clear the Senate and be sent to the governor, who has said he would sign it. It got only half that number, from four Wilmington Democrats and an upstate Republican.

Sen. Herman M. Holloway Sr., D-Wilmington, the lone Negro in the Senate, started the debate at 4:30 p.m. by announcing he was withdrawing his S.B. 128—the first open-housing bill introduced and the one backed by civil rights groups as the strongest.

He said he had introduced this bill to awaken the conscience of citizens of the state and stir the Terry Administration to act.

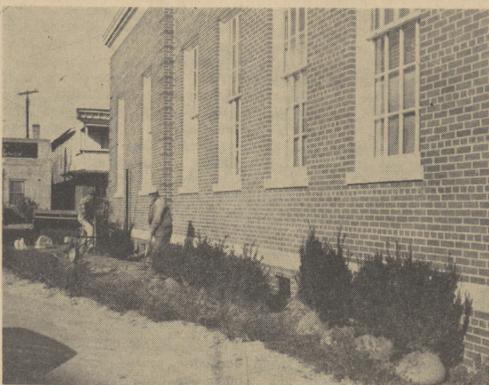
"I believe S.B. 128 has served its purpose," he said, "and now I want to withdraw it."

He then held the senators and spectators spellbound with a plea for passage of S.B. 358, which, he said, "is not all many supports of fair housing desire, but is an honest and sincere effort to give us rights."

Holloway said he held no resentment, nor bitterness, against those who would vote against the bill, but that someday the younger generation would reaffirm basic American principles.

"I want no more from my state than what is reasonable, fair and just," he said.

Sen. Russell D. F. Dineen, D-



NURSERY WORKMEN PLANT 21 SCRUB BUSHES on the south side and rear of the Post Office. This improvement has come about through the request from Postmaster Howard Dill to the General Services Administration, custodians of all federal buildings, under President Johnson's beautification program. Price photo.

## Mother Of Felton Woman Dies, Leaving 98 Descendants

Mrs. Mary Catherine Kemp, 80, died Sunday at Eastern Shore State Hospital, Cambridge, Md., after a long illness. She left 98 descendants.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hughes, Felton; Mrs. Lillie Young, Greensboro; Mrs. Nellie Melvin and Mrs. Myrtle Pippin, Goldsboro; Mrs. Helen Young, Anderson, S. C.; and Mrs. Mary Propper, Schen-

ectady, N. Y.; three sons, John, Harvey and George, all of Goldsboro; one brother, Thomas Tribbett, of Ridgely; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Edwards, Greensboro and Mrs. Laura Walls, Ridgely; 32 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro.

## Davis' Reappointment To Tax Post Confirmed

The appointment of E. Hobson Davis to a second four-year term as state tax commissioner was confirmed Tuesday by the state Senate.

It was one of 21 made Friday by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.

But the body, in executive session, turned down the nomination of Mrs. Hazel Harrington, Felton Republican, to the Kent County Department of Elections. It later said no offense to the governor was intended in that action.

One appointment, that of J. Gordon Lane, Selbyville Democrat, to the State Tax Board, was

not confirmed because it was overlooked by Sen. James D. McGinnis, chairman of the executive committee, on his list of appointments.

## Firemen Answer Four Alarms

With nice, brisk weather, local firemen answered four alarms this week, with no damage being reported on the fire recorder's report.

The fires were as follows: 8:20 a.m., Friday, shed in back of Aiken Fuel on U.S. 13; noon, Sunday, oil fire at home of E. Cleaves, house owned by Dr. C. Townsend, 4 Dorman St.; 3:15 p.m., Monday, woodfire at farm of Herman Hobbs on Harrington-Farmington back road, 7:55 a.m., Wednesday, chimney fire at home of Thomas Casterline near Brownsville.

## Urban Renewal Measures Approved In Both Houses

The General Assembly Wednesday passed and sent to the Governor three bills to give new powers to aid in urban renewal.

One bill (S. B. 239) will bring the state's housing authorities into line with the Federal Housing Act of 1965, which switches the emphasis in the fight against slums from clearance to rehabilitation.

The bill gives authorities the power to assist home owners in areas which have been found to be slums in improving their homes, and lets the authorities acquire condemnation buildings

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## House Winks At Clinches In Front Seat

The House was in no mood Wednesday to frustrate young love.

At least not a sufficient number of the members were willing to go along to pass that bill to curb necking on the front seat of moving cars.

The Senate-passed bill (S.B. 98) mustered only 21 votes, three short of the 24 required for passage, and the roll call was tabled.

Those who refused to go along apparently were swayed by the remarks of Rep. Paul E. Shockley, D-Wilmington, the lone bachelor in the House and no teenager himself. He is in his late 50s.

Said Shockley: "Passage of this will prove that the members of this legislature are starting to show their age."

The bill would make it a crime for a driver to put his arm around a passenger while a car is moving.

Rep. John P. Ferguson, D-Swanwick Gardens, urged its passage to curb necking while driving. "When they're doing this they're not doing a good job of either."

## Installation of Curb Meter Boxes Voted For by Council

The use of water meters was forecast Tuesday night when the City Council authorized installation of meter boxes, with idlers, on hookups after Jan. 1.

Furthermore, the Council authorized a charge of \$60 for tap-ins, which will also include labor

and cost of the meter box and idler. An idler is a device that takes the place of the water meter until it is installed.

Tuesday night's action will apply to all new tap-ins, as well as replacements. The \$60-rate will apply to 3/4" mains, with a

commensurate charge for larger mains.

No mention was made of the time when water meters would be used, but their use is not foreseen in the near future. Harrington will be following the practice of Smyrna where meter boxes are being installed on new connections.

In other business, the Council authorized Alderman Arthur R. Marsan to collect curbing bills, some of which had been delinquent since 1961. Where a bill is not deemed collectible, a lien will be put on the property. It has been the custom of the City to pay half of the cost of installing a curb, on street improvements, with the property owner paying the remaining half.

Continuing on curbing, the account of Horace Riley, Delaware Avenue and Liberty Street, was canceled since, because of an engineering error, his sidewalk had been torn up.

## City Turns Down Plea It Fire Aide

A request to oust City Alderman Arthur Marsan was rejected by the Town Council Tuesday night.

Councilmen ruled a dispute over one of his cases was out of their jurisdiction.

The decision came in executive session after James Wright of Vernon complained that Marsan treated him with disrespect during a recent speeding trial.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said in announcing the council's decision that he has received "only normal complaints about the alderman, and we'll get those anyway."

"If we felt that Marsan was not doing his job, we would replace him," he added.

Wright appeared before Council to complain of Marsan's proceeding in finding him guilty of a speeding charge and levying a fine of \$25, plus court costs. Wright said he then turned to get the money to pay the fine from a friend, David Bryan, and Marsan fined him another \$10 for contempt of court.

Wright accused Marsan of deliberately lengthening his trial held Nov. 26 so that he would be late for work. But Marsan said he read only applicable statutes to Wright.

"I showed him no disrespect," Marsan said, "and will resign if I ever do show disrespect."

Council decided the issue was not within its jurisdiction and mildly criticized Wright for failing to take advantage of his right of appeal within five days after the hearing.

## Ferry Traffic Up In November

November traffic at the Cape May-Lewes Ferry showed an increase of 5.1% over November, 1964 according to General Manager Nolan C. Chandler. During November 6,598 vehicles used the ferry crossing Delaware Bay between New Jersey and Delaware. This compares to 6,278 vehicles recorded in November, 1964.

Accumulative figures from July through November, 1965 compared with the same period in 1964 shows a 43% increase. Much of this sharp increase represents traffic lost in 1964 during a shutdown of service for 17 days due to a walk-off of licensed dock officers. However, the ferry service still maintained an average 20% increase in 1965 traffic over 1964.

Chandler said New Jersey vehicles continue to lead in ferry patronage, followed by cars registered in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia, in that order.

The bill to repeal the section of the code governing female workers drew no serious debate either Wednesday or in its passage in the House last week.

The bill now goes to the governor.

## REAPPRAISAL COMPLAINTS SCARCE IN KENT

Only a small percentage of Kent County residents showed up for reappraisal hearings but their reactions were favorable, Levy Court was told Tuesday.

Chester J. Bricko of the J. M. Cleminshaw Company, who conducted the hearings, said 580 persons appeared but only one complained about his new property valuation.

The 580, he said, represent about 2.2 per cent of the property owners in the county.

After hearing Bricko's report, the commissioners granted the town of Smyrna use of the county's new assessment records for the reappraisal for the town's upcoming reassessment.

Town Manager Rex D. Gilmore appeared on behalf of Smyrna and said the town must use the records this year or wait another three years to have a reassessment under the charter.

Levy Court President James B. Messick said he saw no reason why the records should not be available to Smyrna, as long as use by the town does not interfere with the county's attempts to complete work by the time tax bills must be processed in the spring.

The commissioners also agreed to give \$2,000 to the Children's Bureau of Delaware, an adoption agency, rather than \$3,000 as requested. The \$2,000 had been budgeted and the commissioners felt no increase could be made in the appropriation.

Accountant Harold E. Remley,

## Harrington School Christmas Program

The annual candlelight and Christmas carol program sponsored by the Music Department of the Harrington Special School District will be held next Wednesday night, Dec. 15, in the School Field House beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

This annual musical event will again feature a chorus from grades five and six, another from the Junior High, and the Senior High School Glee Club.

The songs sung by the Junior Chorus will be introduced by Norris Guy Winebrenner and Diane Smith, commentators, and will include soprano solos by Miss Barbara Creadick and Miss Kathy Miller. Others appearing with them will be Bob Rash as an Indian drummer, and Mai-Jane Anderson singing in Danish. A trombone quartet from the Elementary and Junior High Schools will appear in a Christmas carol; Olin Davis, Skipper O'Neal, David Newmon and Doug Wilson.

Included in the selections by the Senior Glee Club will be the "Shepherds' Chorus" from Amahl and the Night Visitors by Menotti, as well as the traditional "Cantique de Noel" by Adam with the solo sung by Miss Jeri Jarrell of the Senior Class.

Accompanists are Miss Barbara Creadick, Miss Cheryl Satterfield, and Miss Candace Peck at the organ.

Mr. Melvin L. Brobst is musical director for the program which is sponsored annually by the Board of Education, Harrington Special School District, Mr. Albert Adams, Superintendent, and is offered free to the public.

## BLUE DIAMOND TO MAKE LAST RUN DEC. 31, PSC TOLD

The Blue Diamond train run between Wilmington and Delaware will end Dec. 31, according to word received by the Public Service Commission from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The six-month peninsula passenger train service experiment, began last July, has proved a failure, G. C. Vaughn, PRR general manager, said in a letter to the commission.

He said revenue from the daily roundtrip has not even been sufficient to pay the wages of the train crew. Vaughn said travel on the Blue Diamond got off to a slow start and then declined to

## Price Seeks Another Term As Councilman

City Councilman F. Lawrence Price declared Tuesday night he would run for re-election in the January elections.

Price, a resident of Stone's Hotel for many years, and Council representative from the Fifth Ward, is an automotive mechanic with the State Highway Department. He is a former aviation buff and now has a hobby of restoring antique cars.

No petitions have been presented to City Hall, for the three-year offices, but it has been reported Russell McCready will oppose Price. The other contest is in the Sixth Ward where the name of Gordon Dale has been mentioned. The incumbent, Clarence Black, has not indicated any desire to run again.

## Safecrackers Loot Dover Warehouse

Burglars broke into a warehouse at Dover Tuesday night and made off with what police described as the biggest theft haul in the Dover area in recent years.

The burglars broke open the safe at the Automatic Canteen Company warehouse and took "several thousand dollars," city police said, refusing to release the exact figure.

It was the fourth burglary at the warehouse near Pear St. in the last year.

Entry was gained by breaking into an adjacent General Foods Company storage building and punching a hole through the wall separating the two buildings.

Officials of the company were headed for Dover from Baltimore headquarters to make an inventory of the loss and Dover police were questioning employees of the warehouse.

Police discovered the burglary at 3:05 a.m. Wednesday when they found a door of the warehouse standing ajar.

## Women's Labor Law Repeal OK'D

In the quiet after the storm over the open housing bill, the Senate quietly approved the repeal of the law protecting female workers.

The repeal action stirred no more than a few feeble witticisms because the regulation of women's working conditions has been taken over by the State Department of Labor under a new set of rules.

The bill to repeal the section of the code governing female workers drew no serious debate either Wednesday or in its passage in the House last week.

The bill now goes to the governor.

## Delawarean Bias Asked In House

A resolution was presented Wednesday in the House, directing the State Board of Education to give preference to Delaware residents in employment.

The resolution (HCR 23), offered by seven representatives of Northern Delaware, states that this preference shall prevail "when qualifications are equal."

Other provisions of the resolution are:

—Hiring of teachers and other staff members shall be restricted to school board or personnel office.

—An interview of prospective employees by principals shall not be a prerequisite to the hiring of employees.

The resolution was referred to the Education Committee.

Felton Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was "The Christmas Story". The anthem of the Junior Choir was "What Shall We Children Bring?"

Please bring in your white Christmas gifts this Sunday morning, Dec. 12.

The Official Board will meet Friday evening, Dec. 17.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its Christmas program and party in the church Monday evening, Dec. 12.

The theme for the worship service and program was "The Road From Bethlehem".

Mrs. Lynn Torbert was the worship leader and Mrs. Howard Henry was in charge of the program.

Cathy Adams sang a solo, "There's A Song In The Air".

Mrs. Reed Hughes was pianist for the evening. After the program, gifts were exchanged by members.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Marion McGinnis, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. Joseph Bernard, Mrs. Madeline Bennett, Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

The Willing Workers Class held its Thanksgiving-Christmas dinner and program Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, Lynn Torbert, president, presided at the business meeting.

The class voted to give \$25 to the All Faith Chapel for Stockley. William D. Hammond announced that 21 baskets of fruit were distributed to shut-ins in the community for Thanksgiving and also a basket of apples given to the two nursing homes in the community.

A program of Christmas music and readings was presented by Mrs. Reed Hughes. After the program, gifts were exchanged by the members of the class.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent last Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. William Eliason was hostess to her bridge club, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond spent Tuesday in Wilmington and Newark.

Mrs. Howard Henry attended the second birthday party of her little granddaughter, Deirdre Henry, in Dover, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were in Wilmington Friday.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat and son, Gene, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughter, Debbie, in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Lillie Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert attended the wedding of Miss Ruby Taylor, Elkton, Md. and Robert Alcorn, of Wilmington, Saturday afternoon at the bride's home.

Mr. Alcorn is the grandson of Mrs. Blades.

Rev. and Mrs. Washburn and daughters have returned from a visit with their parents in Cooperstown and Richfield Springs, N. Y. They also visited relatives in New Jersey en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and daughter, Melissa Beth, of Newark, were Saturday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Deirdre and Caroline Henry, of Dover, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

Wade Shaub spent Friday and Saturday in Wilmington with his daughter, Mrs. Howard T. Wood and Mr. Wood. He also visited his sisters, Mrs. Emma Wheeler and Miss Edna Shaub, also of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott.

The Auxiliary of V.F.W. held their Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr.

John Kelley observed his 97th birthday, Fri., Dec. 10. Congratulations to Mr. Kelley.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elma Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton and Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

Felton School News

MENU — Dec. 13-17 MONDAY — Hamburg on roll, baked beans, milk, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY — Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, pudding or fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable beef soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, milk, fruited jello.

THURSDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk, applesauce.

FRIDAY — Baked fish cakes, stewed tomatoes, milk, deep dish apple pie, corn bread and butter.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield has returned home after spending Thursday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, of New Quarryville, Pa.

Houston Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent, and Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of the Junior Department.

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

Mon., Dec. 13, the official board will meet at 8 p.m. Next Sunday morning Dec. 12, there will be an election of one trustee to fill the unexpired term of the late Ralph L. Jump, Sr.

O.U.R. Class Christmas party will be held Wed., Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Friendly greeters and flower committee for December — Mrs. Henry Capehart and Mrs. Raymond Vanderwende.

Ushers — chief, David Robbins, Reese Thistlewood and James Hall.

Miss Rosanna Messick was quite ill last week. We are glad to say she is better at this time.

Franklin Slaughter is still a patient in the hospital and his condition seems to improve slowly.

Mrs. Mary Armour is home and she seems to be holding her own.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack attended the Christmas dinner on Wednesday at the Prospect Church and enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mrs. W. J. Duffendach, Mrs. W. Everett Manlove and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp attended the Delaware Day Tea in the Milford New Century Club.

The guest speaker was Christian Sanderson.

Mrs. Richard Finch and children, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Messick and sister, Rosanna.

Mrs. Ruth Davis, of Magnolia and Mrs. May Gilmore, of Sacramento, Calif., spent Sunday at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofland Slaughter and children, Debbie and Frankie, of Denton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Jr. and daughter, Cheryl, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Sr. and Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood Beebe, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephenson, of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peters, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Durham, of Milford, were dinner guests and spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart and son, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb visited his aunt, Mrs. Laura Montelief in Woodstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan, of Riverside, Conn.; Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and son, Gary.

Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Menu — Dec. 13 - 17 Monday — Frankfurter sandwich, baked beans, sauerkraut or stewed tomatoes, fruit or homemade doughnut.

Tuesday — Milk, meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, yeast bread and butter, fresh fruit or pineapple.

Wednesday — Milk, baked ham on roll, tomato soup and crackers, fruit salad, fresh fruit or rice pudding.

Thursday — Milk, chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered kale, bread and butter, fresh fruit or cherry tart.

Friday — Milk, fish sticks, potato salad, buttered string beans, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit or Bavarian Cream.

News from Greenwood Menonite Church bulletin: "Congratulations to Joe H. and Nancy Hostetler on their 60th wedding anniversary, which they observed on Sunday. An open house was held at their home in Laurel at which time their friends called to offer their best wishes."

"The P.T.A. meeting will be held Thursday evening at the school. This year we will have a book sale, a project for building our school library."

"The Friday evening Bible quiz was won by the married group. However if the stopping time first agreed upon had been observed, the singles would have won, which gave real credit to our youth, especially when there were three ministers participating against them."

"Friends may want to remember Lois Haerzler, who is spending a week or two in bed at her home, in Greenwood."

Remember the turkey and ham supper at Todd's Community Building for the benefit of Todd's Sunday School. This will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11, serving from 3 to 8.

On a recent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith entertained at dinner Miss Becky Charles, of Federalsburg; Mrs. Bessie Doer, Mrs. Madeline Fiori, Mrs. James Smith and James R. Smith, and David Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Cannon and family entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of her father's 75th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Fiori, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiori, Debbie and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fiori, Judy, Darla and Sharon, all of Seaford, and Miss Peggy Closser.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mrs. Graydon Hurst, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and Cindy.

Of Local Interest

Charles L. Peck Jr., and Les Pryor, of Smyrna, are attending a Southern States school this week in Roanoke, Va.

The Harrington Alumni girls will have basketball practice Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Field House for the Alumni game, which is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 17.

Hickman Mrs. Isaac Noble

Our minister, the Rev. Roger A. Cota, chose for his sermon Sunday, "Gifts Bring Joy Into Life".

The Burrsville M.Y.F. met on Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m. at Union Methodist Church.

Easton District lay witness meeting will be at St. Luke's, Denton, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, rural Denton, were last Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

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

Saturday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larrimore, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain entertained last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Michael, of Harrington, Mrs. Lloyd Messick and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. The occasion being Mr. Fountain's birthday. He received some nice gifts, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beauchamp, Keith, Jimmy and Sinna, of Selbyville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, rural Harrington.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Johnnie and Jesse, of Williston, and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hines and Nicky, of Upper Darby, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. Adda Stuart, of Wilmington, is spending a week with Mrs. Noble.

Mrs. Edgar Wroten was entertained at a turkey dinner recently by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, of Greenwood. Several other guests were present at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins and Richard Lee, of Burrsville; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauchamp, and family, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday school at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Tilghman Outten, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr., Arley Bradley Jr., and granddaughter, Beverly, visited their aunt, Mrs. Briton Hickman, of Ocean City, Md., Sunday.

Toni McCreedy visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, over the weekend.

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Mrs. Nora Rust is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Little Robin Cannon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, while her mother is in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and son, Bruce, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright recently visited Mrs. Willard Chew. Mr. Chew is a patient in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Felton Avon Club Notes

Wed., Dec. 1, Mrs. Nelson Hammond and her committee, Mrs. William M. Hammond, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Robert Erne, Mrs. Everett Warrington Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Maris presented a program on American Homes.

Mrs. Everett Warrington Jr. spoke briefly on the American home and then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, William Naudin, director of the Bureau of Weights and Measures under the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Naudin's topic was "You the Customer and the Power You Have".

Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, president, presided at the business meeting following the program. Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler announced that \$408.12 was cleared from the recent Christmas bazaar. The club voted to give \$5 to the Christmas Community party, \$5 for Food for Millions and \$10 to CARE.

Following the business meeting a tea was served by the committee for the day.

The next meeting will be the sunshine sister party and luncheon, Jan. 5, 1966.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



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Felton School News

MENU — Dec. 13-17 MONDAY — Hamburg on roll, baked beans, milk, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY — Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, pudding or fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable beef soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, milk, fruited jello.

THURSDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk, applesauce.

FRIDAY — Baked fish cakes, stewed tomatoes, milk, deep dish apple pie, corn bread and butter.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield has returned home after spending Thursday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, of New Quarryville, Pa.

Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

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Harrington School News

MENU — Dec. 13-17 MONDAY — Ham and cabbage, potato, rolls and butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, candied sweets, string beans, rolls and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dog on roll, baked beans, slaw, milk.

THURSDAY — Roast beef or beef pie, mashed potato, glazed carrots and peas, rolls and butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna fish salad, sliced tomatoes, potato chips, fruit salad, bread and butter, milk.

Kent General Hospital News

Nov. 30 to Dec. 7 ADMISSIONS

William S. Greenley, Frederica Margaret Delmar, Felton Jeffrey L. Coltrain, Frederica Samuel Kimball, Felton DISCHARGES

Gladys Mack Joseph Hall Helen Hart Isabelle Hughes

McKnatt Funeral Home

50 Commerce Street Harrington, Del. 398-3228

Advertisement for KLING American Traditional Furniture, featuring a variety of bedroom, dining room, and living room furniture.

Large advertisement for Jos. Levi and Co. featuring a man in a suit and promoting 'BOTANY' 500 tailored clothing.

Advertisement for Lakeland Furniture featuring various home furnishings like desks, chairs, and lamps.

### The Story Of The Italian Countess

Somewhere once said to "Give the devil his just dues." Sorry, there are too many around here.

This happened in Salzburg, Austria, a long time ago. May 9, 1945, to be exact—or maybe the 10th.

While strolling along on guard one night—it happened—and believe me I now am sorry it did—as things have proved to be later. Oh! Yes! This article is one for the week I was A.W.O.L.

There in front of me was a jeep with the stencil job on it—86th Fighter Bomber Group—Believe I'll loaf a while. Out comes a captain. I ask, "Have you seen my brother, C. H. Burgess?"

"Carrington, sure, I am his commanding officer! He is stationed in Lorchingen, Germany."

"What are you doing here, sir?"

"Just visiting. I was in this outfit and they wouldn't promote me to PFC, so I applied for OCS. Then they offered to promote me." Ten million in all branches of the services and C. H.'s commanding officers comes from the same outfit—Hdq. Btry. 3FAOB.

"Captain DeLaney, that Captain that was here last night said he is my brother's commanding officer. How about going to see him." "OK." But no pass, so you will have to ride the mail truck." So, away we go, 220 miles, a la mail truck to Lorchingen, Germany.

Now, the mail truck, she is kind of a sacred ground. The M. P.'s don't stop her; but if they did, there would have been a whole lot of explaining going on. I ain't got nothing to show!

220 miles to Lorchingen, and no wheel. He is down in Innsbruck, Austria. Trot! Trot! 220 miles back to Salzburg.

"Captain No dice! Goody! Goody! And away we go!"

A jeep with a staffie—Chuck again—comes out and away we go again—this time to Innsbruck, Austria.

On the way we go through Bruneau, Austria—the home of Adolf Hitler. He lived or was born in a little stucco house—the second on the right—according to signs. I asked the staffie—come on; it's right down the street. Let's go. No dice; he was afraid for them stripes—so we don't go; we keep on barrelling on down to Innsbruck.

In Innsbruck, you could see the cable car that crosses the River Inn. I think it is; and it goes way up on a mountain.

Trot! Trot! Trot! 86 Fighters "have you seen Carrington?" Oh! Sure! He is guarding the German scientists up at Oberammergau." And away we go!

Garmish-Partenkirchen— and Randall Smith has been there—must be a wonderful place in the winter; but this was in May. All you could see was the ski runs. So we mosy on up to Oberammergau.

Oberammergau is where they have the Christ play every ten years. Of course there was nothing there then, but some of the actors. Hitler couldn't even bend them—and he didn't try very hard. They are conscientious objectors. Some of them were inducted into the German Army—with unpleasant results—and most of them were soon released. Some weren't even called. Hitler knew that to mess with them meant public opinion would turn against him; so he finally decided to let them alone.

In Germany and Austria, both, you can go down the road; and, every once in a while, there is a shrine where you can knock off and pray!

These people come from all over the world every ten years to participate in this "Christ Play." The girl who was selling post cards and souvenirs was from Washington, D. C.

We will not mention the object of this visit—which was not too important to me! However, the trip back was really wonderful! All the German and Austrian towns, were all lit up! It seems like they were glad the war was over, too. It had only been over two days; but you would think it really had never happened! It took almost all night to get back to Salzburg; but what a wonderful trip.

Just think what I would have missed if I had stayed in the States; and I sure could have!

The Major in Fort Sill and the captain went 'round and 'round the mulberry bush! The captain said I want permanent troops in the printing office here. The major said, "captain, I feel just like giving you a direct order! Out of fifteen thousand men; this is the only printer you didn't take! He don't want to stay."

Back to your outfit, junior; and away we go." I'll bet the captain and the major both got drunk at the officer's club that night; and I'll bet you they both said, "can you imagine a cookie like that. He said he don't want to stay."

Oh! Yes! I was introduced to an Italian Countess! She

was about five foot five or six, and she was fairly attractive, too; but what would you do with a countess once you got them back to the states? They would sure be hard to handle. This is no fool's paradise as they have often been led to think. Now this girl could speak English pretty good also, but with a slight guttural accent.

You could run across almost any old thing in those days; they were all hungry; and looking for food—actresses from Vienna, Berlin, and from everywhere.

And that is what they say—"it is just a way of living—that is—until a better day. But the moment you get peace one place—war crops up somewhere else, and we got to go back all over again.

The Austrian told me, and he was graduated from Oxford and must have been a big wheel—"we weren't worried about you people too much—we were worried about the Russians—how true!"

"Guvuda! Ish Hyme Guyan!"

"In German, 'goodbye, I'm going home!'—Please pardon the spelling—if you are German?"

### Asbury Methodist Church Notes

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

11 a.m. Advent worship service. The sermon topic "I Am Fed Up With Christmas". Anthem by Cathedral Choir. Crusader Choir will sing "Silent Night" by Gruber.

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

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

7 p.m. A special Christmas program presented by the boys and girls of our Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. Norman Hopkins and their teachers. After the service, Santa will make his annual visit.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh in memory of her mother.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tatman.

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 3:30 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.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., the Twelve at the parsonage, 63 Clark Street. There will be a specially called meeting of the Official Board Monday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. All officials are requested to be present.

The Builders Class is having a covered dish supper Saturday, Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

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### Of Local Interest

**Mrs. William Hearn**  
Phone 398-3727

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Miss Leona Dickrager entertained the faculty bridge club on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of Georgetown, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata, of Cuba, N. Y., are spending some time with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. The Kolatas are en route to Florida for the remaining winter months.

Roderick Holland returned home last week after having been a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club held its annual Christmas dinner and party at the Century Club last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sam Raughley entered Milford Memorial Hospital on Saturday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mrs. Norman Wix.

Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. Oscar Roberts, Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Miss Elva Reese, and Mrs. W. W. Sharp were the guests at a tea given by the Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Milford Saturday afternoon in celebration of Delaware Day which is Dec. 7.

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Allen Runyan, of Wilmington, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Sgt. Virginia Cruse, of Quantico, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

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The Music Department of the Harrington High School will hold its annual Christmas program Wed., Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., in the field house.

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### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

**Calendar for Dec. 10-16**

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

**SUNDAY —**  
8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Church school.  
10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, children's sermonette and adult's sermon.  
12 noon, Coffee hour.  
12:15 p.m. Women of St. Stephen's in lounge.  
1 p.m. Choir rehearsal.  
2:15 p.m. Meeting with Diocesan Committee.  
4:30 p.m. Kent County Youth Convocation at St. Stephen's.

**MONDAY —**  
6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.  
8 p.m. Parish Visitation Committee.

**WEDNESDAY —**  
7:30 p.m. Healing service.  
8:30 p.m. Confirmation Class for adults.

**THURSDAY —**  
4 p.m. Children's Confirmation Class.  
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

This coming Sunday at about 2:15 the Property and Finance Committee of the Diocese will meet with as many of the members of the Vestry as can be present and with any other interested St. Stephen's parishioners who desire to attend. The purpose of this meeting is simply to discuss in a constructive way the finances of the local church, bringing suggestions which bear on the subject from the Diocese.

Do not delay in reserving your memorial poinsettias for Christmas. It is a custom of St. Stephen's to bank the altar with these memorial flowers. This year the cost for each poinsettia is \$2.50.

As there is no pressing business and as the congregational meeting took place this month, the Vestry will not meet this evening.

Interested members of St. Stephen's should plan to take part in the greening of the church immediately after the healing service on Dec. 22. This is an old

**Clarence D. Porter, Sr.**  
Clarence D. Porter, Sr., 67, a retired employe of the Harrington Shirt Co., died Saturday at his home, 129 Dorman St.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Porter; his mother, Mrs. Cora Porter, of Harrington; three sons, Leon, of Harrington, Clarence D. Jr., of Milford, and Linwood, of Canton, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Marsan, and Mrs. Margie Bright, both of Harrington; a brother, Harry A. of Harrington; a sister, Mrs. Delema Porter, of Milford; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home with burial at Hollywood Cemetery.

**Charles E. McKnatt**  
Charles Elwood McKnatt, 50, of 18 High St., died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**  
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,  
 (Incorporated) Publishers  
 C. H. BURGESS Editor  
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor  
 Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year  
 Out of State \$3.50 Per Year  
 Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware  
 Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office  
 at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Sixteen Years Ago**

**From The Files of THE JOURNAL**  
 Fri., Dec. 9, 1949  
 Mayor Earl Sylvester said he would not be a candidate for reelection under any circumstances. The Kent & Sussex Fair Association voted to install a water system at the Fairgrounds. Installation is expected to be completed by July 1.  
 Preparations are nearing completion for the celebration of the Christmas season at Delaware Colony, Stockley. The highlight will be the annual Christmas play or pageant in which the Colony children participate. Letters have been sent to a lengthy list of clubs and individuals who have expressed a desire to provide a box for one or more of the children at Christmas.  
 C. Douglas Mills was elected chief of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company Monday, with Jehu Camper unopposed for reelection as president.  
 The Harrington Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting Mon., Dec. 5, starting with a covered dish luncheon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Lillian Camper; vice-president, Mrs. Della Harrington; secretary, Mrs. Naomi Tatman; assistant secretary, Mrs. Florence Griest; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Emma Denny.  
 The Harrington Special School District and Felton School District No. 54 will hold referendums tomorrow. The one here is for \$210,000, local payment on an elementary school and cafeteria. The Felton referendum is to provide money to build two elementary classrooms and a cafeteria.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Quillen spent the week in New York where the former attended a contractors dinner.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, Philadelphia, have been spending the week with Mrs. Stuart's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Rhey Smith, Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French Saturday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. William Moss in Wilmington.  
 Mrs. George Ready and Mrs. Donald Kent spent Monday in Wilmington.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald are moving into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess on Grant Street.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Rash are the parents of a son, Jimmie, born Sunday at Milford Memorial Hospital.  
 Mrs. Alfred E. Sharp is in Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.  
 Mrs. Frank Jester, who has been ill, remains about the same.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, Clayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham and son, Bobby, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Martha Hurd, of Felton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Geneva Tucker.  
 Frederica — Mr. and Mrs. T. Glenn James, of Centerville, Md., gave a dinner party on Sunday and their honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Jr. Mr. White is a brother of Mrs. James.  
 Mary Emily Miller and Dick Gordon attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

Trinity Woman's Society Holds Christmas Service  
 "Symbols of Christmas Art" was the theme of the December program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arnold Gilstad led the service, and was capably assisted by Mrs. William Garrett and Mrs. Richard Shultie, with music by Mrs. Ernest Raughley. As the dramatization progressed, slides were shown by Rev. Garrett depicting religious Christmas art, and a tree was decorated with ornaments symbolic of Christian culture. "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming" was sung by Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Gilstad.  
 The business session was presided over by Mrs. Raughley. Christmas gifts for the Neighborhood House were received, and will be delivered to Wilmington by the president.  
 A report on sunshine activities was given by Mrs. Lelia Hopkins. Christmas baskets for honorary members will be prepared by Mrs. Hopkins and her committee.  
 The Society secretary of Missionary Education and the Commission on Missions will meet in the near future to make plans for a study course to begin early in the new year.  
 Martha Circle, with Mrs. Baynard Smith serving as chairman, served refreshments following the conclusion of the meeting.

Rebekah Club Notes  
 Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7, of Harrington, held its annual Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 3, at the Bridle Bit Restaurant, with nine members present. After a delicious dinner, gifts were exchanged. Present were: Katie Austin, Virginia Clarkson, Cornelia Gillette, Lelia Hopkins, Emma Passmore, Lillie Sullivan, Harry Spicer, Josephine Wechtenhiser, Irene Wechtenhiser.

Pay Raises Sought In Motor Vehicle Department  
 A bill to increase the salaries of top officials in the motor vehicle department and the auto inspection lanes was introduced Wednesday in the House.  
 The measure (H.B. 422), introduced by Rep. Maurice F. Fitzharris, D-Ashbourne Hills, makes no mention of any increase of salaries for inspectors.  
 The proposed increases, as compared with present salaries, would be:  
 Motor vehicle commissioner, from \$11,300 to \$12,000; Wilmington lane manager from \$6,600 to \$7,200; rural New Castle County lane manager, from \$5,600 to \$6,500; Kent County lane manager, from \$5,600 to \$6,000; Sussex County lane manager, from \$5,600 to \$6,000.  
 The bill was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Home Ec. Extens'n Agent Named For New Castle County  
 Mrs. Mary E. Keller, Wilmington, has been named home economics extension agent in New Castle County, according to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service. Her appointment was effective December 1.  
 A native of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Keller earned her undergraduate degree at Ohio State University and her masters degree at State University College of New York in Buffalo, N. Y. She has been a high school teacher and has worked in a large department store in addition to participating in a textile research project at Ohio State University.  
 Mrs. Keller has a son in college, a son in high school and a daughter in elementary school. Her husband is a chemical engineer for E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.  
 In her new position, Mrs. Keller will be responsible for home economics extension programs for homemakers in New Castle County.  
 Mrs. Keller replaces Mrs. David Tatnall, who has resigned to devote full time to homemaking.

**Christmas Program Observed At Asbury Society**  
 The annual Christmas program of Asbury Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in Collins Hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7 at 7:30. Mrs. T. H. Storus presented the program.  
 Following a moment of silent prayer for Mrs. Martin Smith, who passed away recently, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly gave the devotions. She spoke of the Advent Season in the Christian church, explaining the seasonal colors of purple and white, and the symbols of the red rose and candles, or light.  
 The program was arranged around a film titled, "Christmas Again". It featured the story of Christmas from the Bible. Included were several of the most familiar and lovely Christmas carols which were sung by the group. Joan Mason sang a solo, "Once In Royal David's City", and Aleta Mason sang, "What Can I Give Him".  
 Mrs. Storus closed the program with the question to each member, "What will you give Him?" and the answer, "Give Him your heart."  
 The Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations on the stage and on the refreshment table. Mrs. James Moore and the members of her circle were hostesses for the evening.  
 During the business meeting, Mrs. Floyd Nasser, president, announced that Circles have been selected for the family night services. They are January, Mary Circle; February, Esther Circle; March, Dorcas, and April, Ruth. Two new members were welcomed to the Society as members of the Rebekah Circle, they are Mrs. Nina Smith and Mrs. John Forbes.  
 Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. reminded the Society that they young people from Asbury Church will be returning to their homes for the holidays. They will participate in Student Recognition Sunday on December 26 at the morning service, and will be guests at an open house that evening at the home of Mrs. Peck.  
 Mrs. Guy Winebrenner, chairman of missionary service and education told the members of the study course "The Book of Acts" which Rev. Jones will teach on the five Sunday evenings in January. The first meeting will be on January 2 at the regular evening service. Anyone who wishes to order a book for the course should call Mrs. Winebrenner within the next few days so that she may get the order in to the supply house.  
 Mrs. Charles Rapp, Sunshine chairman will be distributing cheer baskets to shut-ins during the next week.  
 The next meeting will be on January 4, with Mrs. Albert Mason as leader. Her topic will be Esther CireshrudiusICMRPDWLU "Christian Imperatives". The Esther Circle will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Nasser urged all members of the Society to start the new year off right by attending the first meeting of the year and each one after that, and to bring a new member with them as they come.

**Kaffeeklatch**

with Eleanor K. Voshell  
 Who is introduced to whom? Have you ever been in the middle of an introduction and wondered if you were showing due respect? The simplest way to remember is to mention the more important name first. At holiday parties introductions are often called for. Needless to say there are exceptions, but here are some guidelines to help you decide whose name to say first:  
 An older woman before a younger woman.  
 A woman before a man.  
 An older man before a younger man.  
 An adult before a child.  
 Should you stand when someone is introduced to you? Men stand when being introduced. Usually the older man offers his hand first. When women are introduced to each other, one who is seated does not rise unless the standee is her hostess or a much older or very distinguished woman. Sometimes this question of age is a touchy matter and the slightly "older" woman might be offended rather than honored.  
 What about shaking hands? The handshake is elbow level, firm, and brief. A man does not offer to shake hands with a woman unless she makes the move first. So girls, let's put the men at ease and offer our hand. Of course, no lady ever refuses a proffered hand and we should know that European men are taught to take the initiative in handshaking. It is no longer necessary to keep a person waiting awkwardly to remove a glove.  
 Introduce yourself? By all means introduce yourself if no one is around to do it. Sometimes this can happen at a very large party or a wedding. Simply join the others in a casual manner and, when conversation permits say, "How do you do? I am Sally Smith. Nancy (the hostess) and I went to school together." Any agreeable guest would follow up and perform introductions.  
 If the hostess seems to hesitate over your name when introducing you say it easily to the other guest and avoid that awkward moment.

**Farm and Home Week Set At University**

The University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Week will be held February 8, 9 and 10, with additional programs February 11, according to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service. Dr. William Crosswhite, assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University, is program chairman of the 1966 Farm and Home Week.  
 The three-day program will include sessions on poultry, vegetables, dairy, fruit, home gardening, youth, air pollution problems, urbanization problems, home economics and livestock. A woodlot tour and a tour of the University's computer center are planned. Special demonstrations will be presented before and after the daily sessions and during the lunch hour. A light horse program will also be featured.  
 Farm and Home Week is designed to bring farmers up to date on developments in the areas of farm management, trends in farm organization and practices that will help farmers remain competitive.  
 The annual event will be held in Agricultural Hall at the University.

**Yoder — Ottinger Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder, of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Jacqueline, to John Nathan Ottinger. He is the son of Mr. and the Rev. Mrs. Albert Ottinger, of Harrington.  
 They are both employed at the Harrington Shirt Corporation, of Harrington.

**Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads**

**Santa Suggests...**

they need... they want...  
 BOOTS for Christmas  
 DISCOUNT PRICES  
 ON Women's, Men's & Children's Shoes  
 All Famous Name Brands  
 SAVE AT  
 Cancellation Shoe Center  
 DuPont Hwy. (Opposite Latex) OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Dover, Del. 736-1586

**Zwaanendael Museum Notes**  
 The 1965 Christmas exhibit at the Zwaanendael Museum is planned to be arranged about ten days before Christmas and visitors will enjoy the Christmas tree trimmed with homemade decorations and tree ornaments of yesteryears. Toys, dolls, and gifts of those same years will be around the tree.  
 The special feature, however, this year will include parts of Dutch costumes from the "Low Country", including Friesland, West Friesland, Volendam, and Marken. They were recently presented by Museum friends, some living in Holland and other living in this country who have had treasures belonging to their Dutch ancestry. Mrs. G. A. W. Vander Grift-Van Veer of Hoorn in the Netherlands, presented a lovely muslin handkerchief about 30 inches square made by Maartje Leek for her wedding on May 3, 1829, a pair of white cotton wedding stockings, hand knitted and embroidered c. 1825, a lovely small baby bonnet, c. 1880, and an unusual linen damask jacket, c. 1750, that was probably a "Farmer's Wife's Milking Jacket".  
 Mrs. Samuel S. Holmes, Jr., of Wayne, Illinois, presented parts of a Volendam costume brought from Holland in 1896 by her mother. There is a lovely blue flannel bodice or corset trimmed in red and embroidered in several colors, boned, and laced down the front, a full skirt of navy blue chevot, a heavy navy blue serge apron, a West Frisian-type ecru lace cap, and a beautiful brass head-band which is worn under the cap.  
 The Zwaanendael Museum will be closed on Christmas Day and

**Gallstones Rarely Found In Young People**

The gall bladder is a hollow sac located under the liver and immediately in contact with it. It is a temporary storage center for bile, and is a part of the digestive system.  
 Lumps of solid matter composed of bile pigment and salt form in the gall bladder or in the duct leading to it. These are called gallstones.  
 There may be one large stone, several good-sized ones, or a myriad of very small ones. They may be like grains of sand, or a single stone may be large enough to fill the whole gall bladder.  
 Gallstones are rarely found in young people. More than half the cases appear in persons past forty, and usually in women.  
 Indigestion is a common and early symptom of gallstones. Chronic indigestion, especially with pain in the right side, gives warning of the trouble. There may be a feeling of fullness and weight in the region of the liver. Faintness, and sickness at the stomach are other symptoms. Gas formation, bloating, belching of food, and distress after eating should lead to the suspicion of gallstones, if the symptoms continue for months.  
 If the gallstone remains in the original location, it is unlikely to cause annoyance. The passage of a stone through the bile duct is likely to cause pain.

**Veteran's News**

Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Veterans Administration Regional Office, issued a reminder that only five months remain for veterans with service-connected disabilities to obtain the newly re-opened national Service Life Insurance.  
 This insurance is being offered those veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict who either failed to take out the insurance originally or allowed it to lapse in whole or in part.  
 Deadline for the sale of the new GI policies is midnight, May 2, 1966, Mr. Fields pointed out.  
 The insurance is open to those veterans who were originally eligible for GI insurance between October 8, 1940 and January 1, 1957, and who either failed to take it out or let it lapse after purchasing it.  
 The eligible veteran must have a service-connected disability or a non-service-connected disability so severe that he cannot purchase commercial insurance at the highest rates.  
 Veterans have several choices of insurance plans—ordinary life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment and modified life—and they may take out the full \$10,000 coverage or as little as \$1,000.  
 Any VA office will supply full details.

**SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**

**NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**

Dancing 10-2  
 RYTHM KNIGHTS  
 5 PIECE ORCHESTRA  
 FRI, DEC. 31  
 AT  
 Legion Home  
 GET TICKETS IN ADVANCE FROM ANY LEGION MEMBER

**F. LAWRENCE PRICE**

Candidate For Re-election  
 As  
**FIFTH WARD COUNCILMAN**  
 A VOTE FOR PRICE  
 IS A VOTE FOR PROGRESS  
 Your Vote in the Municipal Elections  
 Tues., Jan. 11, 1966  
 Will Be Greatly Appreciated

**Santa Suggests...**  
 For a Bright Christmas To Last All Year Long  
 A Fine Selection of LAMPS  
 PHILCO T.V. SALMON'S FURNITURE  
 OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS  
 3 Miles South of Harrington - Rt. 13 398-8857

**More people buy Chevrolets?**

**Yes!**  
 Than any other make car?  
**Yes!**  
 Any other?  
**Yes!**

**There must be reasons. Sure!**

**Name ten. OK:**

1. All these comforts are available: steering wheels that tilt or flip and telescope; AM/FM Multiplex Stereo radio, first ever offered in cars; and Strato-bucket seats (to give you just a sampling).
2. Comforton automatic heating and cooling you can order—Just dial the temperature and turn it on; Comforton automatically keeps you comfortable no matter what the weather outside.
3. More engine choices—the widest horsepower range available: the 425-hp Turbo-Jet V8 in Chevrolet and Corvette to a 90-hp Four in Chevy II.
4. Body by Fisher—Craftsmanship by the world's best known coachmakers with everything from luxurious interiors to the long luster Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish.
5. Self-cleaning rocker panels flush out salt and other corrosives with rainwater, dry themselves with outside air—another way Chevrolet takes extra care so you needn't bother.
6. A hushed and gentled ride with body mounts designed to isolate vibration better and shock absorbers matched to body style—coupe, sedan, convertible, wagon.
7. America's only rear-engined car, Corvair, with more weight over the driving wheels where you need it and less on the steering wheels where you don't.
8. America's only true sports car, Corvette, with fully independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes and engines you can order up to 427 cubic inches.
9. Higher resale value—Chevrolets traditionally are worth more at trade-in time because more people want Chevrolets... new or used.
10. All these safety features standard now: seat belts, front and rear; padded dash and sun visors; outside mirror (use it always before passing); shatter-resistant inside mirror; 2-speed electric windshield wipers for better visibility in a downpour; windshield washers; back-up lights.

**CHEVROLET Leadership...the Chevrolet Way.**

**HARRINGTON MOTOR CO.**

Phone 398-3201 HARRINGTON, DEL.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**SELLS and SELLS** — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED"

or use this handy order form

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less — **\$1**
- 4 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
- Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch

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

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

### RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word ..... 4 cents  
Repeat Insertion, per word ..... 3 cents  
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word ..... 5 cents  
Classified Display, per column inch ..... \$1.25  
Card of Thanks, per line ..... 15 cents  
Memorial, per line ..... 15 cents  
(Minimum \$1.50)

Legal Advertising, per col. inch ..... \$2.10  
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

### Classified Rates

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

### NOTICES

whose address is Keith Building, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.  
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.  
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.  
FRANK R. HAYES  
Prothonotary  
Dated December 6, 1965

**To The Above Named Defendant:**  
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.  
If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.  
FRANK R. HAYES  
Prothonotary  
5t b 1-7 66 exp.

**ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County**  
No. 230 Civil Action, 1965.  
Edwin Hodges, Plaintiff,  
v.  
Barbara Mae Evans Hodges, Defendant.

**ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:**  
To serve upon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Paul R. Reed, Esq., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Georgetown, Del., an answer to the complaint.  
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.  
FRANK R. HAYES  
Prothonotary  
Dated November 26, 1965

**NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.**  
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$275,000.00 to \$161,700.00 by the transfer of \$113,300.00 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on November 26, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy of the Certificate was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.  
DIESEL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.  
By Clinton L. Smith, President  
3t 12-17 exp.

**AUCTION**—Sponsored by Burrows Ruritan Club, Dec. 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community House. Home-made pies and cakes. Appliances of all kinds. 2t 12-10 exp.

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Nov. 23 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Jonathan L. Hopkins on the 23rd day of Nov. A.D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Jonathan L. Hopkins are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Milton R. Hopkins and Edwin L. Hopkins, Executors of Jonathan L. Hopkins, deceased.  
H. Clifford Clark  
Register of Wills

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards and visits. Rev. John Jones for his comforting words and prayers, also a special thanks to Dr. Sills and Dr. James, my three private duty nurses, also all other nurses on third floor for their many acts of kindness shown me while I was a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital.  
MRS. RUTH ANTHONY  
12-10-12 exp.

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 6 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ralph Lister Jump on the 6th day of Dec. A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Ralph Lister Jump are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Myra Wright Jump, Executrix of Ralph Lister Jump, deceased.  
H. Clifford Clark  
Register of Wills  
3t 12-24 exp.

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 6 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Elizabeth Kaufman Plaintiff, v. Ronald E. Kaufman Defendant. **ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:**  
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney,

**BEVERAGE UNIT**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Republicans insisted on an explanation of the bill. "What is the need for this legislation?" asked House Minority Whip Everett Hale, R-Newark.  
The only direct answer he got was from Rep. Melvin A. Slawik, D-Stratford, a close associate of New Castle County Democratic Chairman Francis A. Dolan, who has been pressing for the bill's passage.  
Slawik told Hale: "It would reconstitute the board to give the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney,

**ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County**  
No. 236 Civil Action, 1965  
Mary Elizabeth Kaufman Plaintiff,  
v.  
Ronald E. Kaufman Defendant.  
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And with a broad smile, Slawik said, "I can think of another advantage. It would change the name of the agency."  
Finally, Hale declared: "There is more to this bill than members of the majority are willing to explain."  
It passed with Rep. James R. Quigley, D-Hares Corner, joining the five Republicans in opposition to it.  
Off the floor, Democrats admitted the bill was aimed at Conway and former Wilmington Democratic Chairman Michael A. Poppi.

The bill would require that when the board is finally reduced to five members, no more than three be for any one party. That was written into the bill in an amendment tacked on by the Senate Tuesday.  
The new members would serve five year terms and vacancies would be filled by the governor instead of by the commission, which now is the case.  
Four of the present members would serve out their terms. The term of Clarence Rash, of Harrington expired last May 15 and the bill does not provide for him to remain on the agency.  
Alfred Peterman, of Milford, serves until May 15, 1966, Conway until May 15, 1967, George J. Schulz of Hartly until May 15, 1968, and George Rissel Dougherty of Wilmington until May 15, 1969.

the bill presented in the House by the State Human Relations Commission but would accept H. B. 358. She said she favored H. B. 358 and open housing as a Republican, a churchwoman and a parent.  
DuPont repeated his previous stand that such a bill is not needed and that legislation has not helped integration but that education, in the broad sense of the word, has.  
Cook said politics has no place in this controversy and that no one, including the governor, had put pressure on anyone to vote for the bill.  
Holloway wrapped up the debate with a 15-minute oration in which he declared that he had no bitterness nor resentment against anyone. He reminded the Senate and the gallery that, while there is discrimination in housing against Negroes in Delaware, the military cemeteries and the fox-holes in Viet Nam are fully integrated with Negro and white soldiers.

Goiter Caused By Swelling of The Thyroid Gland  
A goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland causing a swelling in the front part of the neck.  
Many years ago observers noted the absence of goiter and other thyroid dysfunctions among people living on the seacoast or on islands far removed from the mainland. Naturally the diet of these people consisted largely of fish and other sea food. One of the chief characteristics of the sea food is its iodine content, and iodine is essential for health and growth. It was noted also that among the inhabitants of some inland areas the incidence of goiter was very high. Here the condition was clearly caused by the lack of iodine. It took many years to link up this high incidence of goiter in inland regions with the lack of iodine in the soil and water.  
There are many other types of goiters and laboratory tests may be necessary to determine their cause.  
Iodine is an essential part of the secretion of the thyroid gland. The type of goiter that can be helped by adding iodine to the diet or by feeding thyroid extract is called simple goiter. There is another type that is much more serious, known as exophthalmic goiter. This condition is recognized by protruding eyes, increase in the size of the neck—sometimes becoming quite large and disfiguring. The individual may be emaciated in spite of a ravenous appetite. He is overenergetic and extremely nervous.  
If goiter is treated early, it will sometimes shrink or disappear through proper medication. In some cases surgical removal may be recommended, or some form of radiation may be used.  
You should keep in mind that any swelling in the neck should have prompt medical attention.

**HOUSING BILL**  
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Minority Leader Reynolds duPont of Greenville, said he objected to the charge by the governor that the Republicans would be responsible for the bill's failure.  
Sen. Margaret R. Manning, R-Marshallton, lambasted what she called the real estate lobby for its techniques in opposing the bill. She said they had stirred people's emotions "unfairly and served only to becloud an already complicated issue."  
After the vote, Dineen asked that the roll call be tabled before it was officially announced. This means the measure can be brought up again.  
Before the referendum amendment was rejected, Majority Leader Allen J. Cook of Kenton proposed an amendment which would have exempted owner-occupied properties and set a bond for complainants. It fell three votes short.  
As the debate on the bill progressed, Dineen called Harvey B. Rubenstein, Wilmington attorney, to the front of the Senate chamber to explain any technical features. He was one of the drafters of the bill.  
There were no questions. All senators knew it almost by heart.  
At that point, Robbins sprung his surprise. He offered the amendment that would require a referendum if the bill passed. The referendum would have been held three months after the bill was enacted.  
This precipitated a debate on the philosophy and practicalities of referendums.  
Robbins said that the issue is so important and vital that it should be submitted to the people for a vote.  
Sen. Louise Conner, R-Delaware, spoke against a referendum and warned that it would tear the state apart, increase tension and put people against people, race against race, and religion against religion.  
She concluded: "As President Truman said, if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen. The heat is on."  
Robbins replied, "I came here prepared to cook."  
Dineen characterized a referendum as a dodge. Holloway said the senators were elected to make important decisions. Cook said his constituents want a referendum.  
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Goiter Caused By Swelling of The Thyroid Gland  
A goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland causing a swelling in the front part of the neck.  
Many years ago observers noted the absence of goiter and other thyroid dysfunctions among people living on the seacoast or on islands far removed from the mainland. Naturally the diet of these people consisted largely of fish and other sea food. One of the chief characteristics of the sea food is its iodine content, and iodine is essential for health and growth. It was noted also that among the inhabitants of some inland areas the incidence of goiter was very high. Here the condition was clearly caused by the lack of iodine. It took many years to link up this high incidence of goiter in inland regions with the lack of iodine in the soil and water.  
There are many other types of goiters and laboratory tests may be necessary to determine their cause.  
Iodine is an essential part of the secretion of the thyroid gland. The type of goiter that can be helped by adding iodine to the diet or by feeding thyroid extract is called simple goiter. There is another type that is much more serious, known as exophthalmic goiter. This condition is recognized by protruding eyes, increase in the size of the neck—sometimes becoming quite large and disfiguring. The individual may be emaciated in spite of a ravenous appetite. He is overenergetic and extremely nervous.  
If goiter is treated early, it will sometimes shrink or disappear through proper medication. In some cases surgical removal may be recommended, or some form of radiation may be used.  
You should keep in mind that any swelling in the neck should have prompt medical attention.

## Boy Scout Council Office to Move

All central services and headquarters staff of the Del-Mar-Va Boy Scout Council will be moved by Wed., Dec. 15, to temporary offices at 100 E. 10th Street. Marion R. Disborough, scout executive, announced the 1012 Jefferson Street offices, now for sale, will be vacated for the quarters between King and French Streets, owned by the Emerald Isle Corporation.

The East Tenth Street site, which supplies almost twice the 3300 square feet of space as that of the old quarters, will house professional staff plus all registration and supply service. These latter services will be relocated there by Dec. 13. The new service center will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays. The new telephone number is OL 2-3741. Eventually, the Council will occupy an entirely new center to be erected on the northwest corner of Eighth and Washington Streets, Wilmington.

## Hiccups Caused By Irritation Of The Nerves

As a rule, hiccups will last for a few minutes and subside regardless of what measures are taken for relief. Occasionally a severe attack of hiccups is reported when the attack may last for weeks.

Hiccups are a spasm caused by contraction of the diaphragm. It is brought about by an irritation of the nerves that supply the diaphragm and other muscles used in breathing.  
Hiccups are sometimes seen in children. Here it is usually traced to a chilling of the body, gas pressure, or other digestive disturbance.  
Many persons are susceptible to hiccups. Eating too much or too rapidly will bring them on. Drinking a large amount of water and gulping it down may cause an attack.  
Sometimes hiccups are noted along with neurosis and with certain diseases, such as flu.  
Hiccups are not a disease. They are merely a symptom, but it is audible evidence of some indiscretion. If one eats too fast, too much, or the wrong sort of food, hiccups are caused.  
Persistent hiccups may be a warning sign of some disturbance in the body. The irritation may be due to some disorder of the lungs or the pleura, the covering of the lungs, or it may be in the liver, stomach or other organ located below the diaphragm.  
For the acute attack sip a little water, trying both cold and warm water if necessary. A bit of ice may give immediate relief. Holding the breath will stop hiccups in many cases. Pressure on the diaphragm is almost always successful.  
In severe cases of hiccups it is always best to consult a physician. When persistent hiccups are neglected, they become difficult to cure.

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**FENCE TALK**  
with George K. Vapaa

Can we expect growth like this in Kent County soon? The biting bulldozer sliced off the rolling Piedmont pasture. Forty acres were quickly flattened out. Steel fingers framed the sky only two months after the cows were taken off the land. A new industry, the size of our General Foods plant at Dover, will be underway within a year. Two new large apartment buildings bordered the Beltway. Each can house all the families in Harrington or Smyrna. An office building fingered its way 24 stories up in the air. The builder would like to go to 36 stories, but zoning limitations are delaying approval. The building stands out like the Washington Monument against the horizon. Our new college dormitory building holds 2800 resident students. The parking lot was first designed for 200 cars. But 2000 of these students have cars so adjustments were needed. Some 17,000 students park cars in eleven huge lots around the campus. Professor A. B. Hamilton, assistant to the Dean of the College of Agriculture, was showing me the pressures of growth at the University of Maryland and the surrounding counties. We talked at length with Delbert Foster, extension agent for agriculture in Montgomery county. This is the area north of Washington, D. C. We were making plans for our strip city farm tour during the late winter. We hope many of our local leaders can find time to go. It can be a look into the future for our own agriculture and industry.

Fair land rent? It all depends on whether you're asking or selling. Nor is it even this simple. Many factors enter into a cash rent or crop share deal. It has been a lively topic this past week, which may be reason enough to talk about land rentals now. A farmer-bank director was bemoaning a neighbor's high rental for some corn land. In this case it was \$20 per acre. He couldn't see how the farmer could make a profit on the deal, even with 100 bushel yields. People with land to rent are easy to spot because of this opening question: "What's a fair rental price for good crop land?" No matter that the target they have for rental is usually less than good. We can't even use the 6% of market value rule anymore. When land sold for \$200 per acre, a \$12 rental (or 6% charge) seemed fair enough. Many folks are buying land as a hedge against inflation or for speculation. They pay big prices and wonder why no one wants to pay a "fair" 6% rental fee. Over in Montgomery County, Md., Delbert Foster, the county agent, says land sells for fabulous prices—several thousand dollars per acre. Landowners try to find a farmer to rent the ground and feel lucky if they can get \$8 to \$10 per acre per year. Naturally our landowners want to get the best rental they can. But there are limits a farmer can pay and still show a profit. For good corn land, rentals seem to range from \$15 to \$25 per acre. Good soybean ground rents from \$10 to \$15 per acre. Potato or vegetable ground commands a premium \$20 to \$30 per acre. The higher figures are based on available irrigation water, good field size, high fertility, few weed problems, convenience to the rest of the farm operation, to mention only a few factors. In general, we feel these are good procedures:

1. Use cash rent if you cannot check on share rental details.
2. Try to rent for 3 or 5 years with an option to renew near the end of the term. This will encourage the grower to follow good soil practices; liming, fertilizing, weed and insect control, etc.
3. Use a written lease so that both parties understand the terms clearly. We have standard lease forms which can serve as a guide.
4. Avoid if possible: year to year rentals, oral contracts, share crop deals (they usually get the least care), marginal farm operators (these have poor equipment, poor credit ratings, use poor farm practices).

Toot the horn again boys! Our Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office has been recognized as the top office within the twelve northeastern states. The award is for efficiency in handling the numerous Federal farm programs dealing with regular and price support of farm products. It also refers to the adoption of conservation practices on a great number of individual farms, and for service to farmers and to the public. One special practice was devised by the county committee to encourage small farmers with limited acreage to dog ponds and ditches, sow cover crops and pastures, lime according to soil test on legumes, etc. Whereas only 4% of such farmers had been doing such work, the percentage

perhaps has tripled this year. The county committee responsible for administering the program in 1965 is: Russell Bowdle of Harrington, Olin Gooden of Viola, J. Heyman Roosa of Milford, and George Vapaa of Dover. Lister V. Hall, Jr. of Frederica is the county office manager.

**Pesticide Specialist Urges Safe Use Of Chemicals**

The safe and effective use of pesticides concerns everyone, whether homemaker, farmer or commercial sprayer. Agricultural chemicals specialists from 50 states and Puerto Rico discussed the many pesticide problems at their annual meeting held recently in Washington. According to Frank Boys, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware, the specialists were particularly concerned with pesticide residues, the disposal of excess pesticide and pesticide containers and the safe use of pesticides in the home. Boys presented a slide lecture on pesticide safety on the farm. The specialist organized four regional groups to cooperate in educational projects. Delaware and 11 other states will participate in the northeastern region, Boys said. A course covering the techniques of applying pesticides from the air will be held at Cornell University in the spring of 1966. This is one of the first regional projects in which Delaware will participate. County agents, crop dusters and men engaged in mosquito control work are expected to attend. The specialists in the northeastern region also plan to publish a pesticide handbook for extension personnel, pesticide dealers and pesticide researchers, Boys noted. "Larry the Label," a pesticide safety symbol featured in short talks on television and radio. Thirty broadcasts will be distributed widely, emphasizing the need for careful pesticide use. The specialists feel these short talks are an effective way to educate the public, Boys said.

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**Births**  
Milford Memorial Hospital  
Nov. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brittingham, Jr., Milton, boy.  
Nov. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bryan, 3rd, Magnolia, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hodges, Harrington, girl.

**Advance Planning May Reduce Farmers' Taxes**

It is good business to start thinking about your income taxes now. W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware, says that any adjustments in tax liability must be made before the end of 1965. There is very little the tax payer can do to affect his tax payment after the close of the tax period. However, planning now may enable him to save money on the 1965 tax returns. Many farmers delay the receipt of income or the payment of expenses so that they can be counted in the next year. For instance, farmers may hold grain produced in 1965 and market it in 1966. The money received for the grain will be taxable income in 1966, not 1965. Another common practice is to buy and pay for some of the 1966 expenses in 1965. Advance payments of interest or insurance may also increase 1965 expenses, McAllister says. Of course, it is possible that this type of management may merely force the farmer to pay a large tax bill on 1966 income. It only pays to reduce taxable income this year if your income is unusually high or if you know your income will be much smaller next year, McAllister warns. The more evenly a farmer can distribute his taxable income from year to year, the less tax he will pay. McAllister suggests using farm records to get an idea of likely taxable income for 1965. A farmer who has a lower than normal income this year may delay cash purchases until 1966, thereby reducing next year's tax obligation. Planning on such things as repairs, new equipment and selling livestock can determine how these receipts and expenditures will affect taxable income. Wages paid to children when they work around the farm can also be counted as an expense against the farm business. The money must have been actually paid, and the wages must be reasonable. If the payment is less than \$600 for the year, the child will not need to pay taxes on his earnings, McAllister says. However, if the dependent child received over \$600 he will need to file a tax report. He can claim himself as a dependent and his parents can claim him as a dependent also if he is in school five months out of the calendar year. Often parents give their

children spending money for work on the farm, a dollar or two at a time in cash, without keeping any records. Do not overlook this opportunity to treat children's wages as an expense for tax purposes, McAllister advises. Investment credit is also a very important part of income tax considerations. Farmers should use this fairly new section of the income tax regulations to reduce their tax bill, McAllister suggests. Under certain conditions it permits a farmer to deduct, directly from his tax bill, up to seven per cent of the cost of some purchases. Investment credit can be shifted to the tax payer's advantage. Farmers may choose to make a purchase of a major capital item, to which investment credit applies, before the end of the year and apply this tax credit to 1965 taxes. If desirable, however, a farmer may delay making the purchase until after the first of the year if he wants the credit applied to 1966 taxes. Eligible property under this deduction includes machinery and equipment, including freight charges, purchased this year for use next year. Major overhauling of machinery that will extend its life for four or more years qualifies for the investment credit. Silos, grain bins and storage facilities also qualify, but livestock and buildings do not qualify. The Farmers' Tax Guide has an illustrated example of a farmer's tax return, and it explains many aspects of taxes for farmers. Copies are available from the county agricultural agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown, or they may be obtained from W. T. McAllister, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

**Building Permits Kent County**  
Wilson Vinyard, improvements at 8 Ward St., Harrington, \$1200.  
Dover Lifetime Homes, Dover, improvements, \$3000.  
F & D Builders, Dover, residence, \$12,000.  
Nicholas Rodriguez, Dover, improvements, \$16,000.  
Nelson Caldwell, Dover, improvements, \$2100.  
Edith Hardcastle, Dover, improvements, \$4500.  
Delma Brown, Milford, improvements, \$1500.  
Delaware State College, Dover, agriculture building, \$527,003.  
George Laramore, Viola, improvements, \$1000.  
John Joseph Carey, Dover, garage, \$7000.  
James Duke, Hartly, residence, \$13,000.

**Foods Made Of Soybeans Resemble Meat Products**  
Fried "chicken," sliced "ham" and "cheese" — all made from soybeans — were featured at a snack bar at the recent Delaware State Crop Show. Visitors to the Crop Show were invited to sample and comment on the fabricated foods. Reactions were often favorable, and many snackers were amazed at the meatlike texture and appearance, according to Miss Janet Coblenz, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. The texture and appearance of the meatless "meats" were obtained primarily from spun soy protein and corn oil. Chemical additives and synthetic flavorings add the special meatlike flavor. The meat substitutes contain approximately 20 per cent protein, 15 per cent fat and five per cent carbohydrate with about 66 calories per ounce, Miss Coblenz says. They are higher in protein and lower in fat than many meats. Sold frozen or canned, the pre-cooked protein products can be served plain or in sandwiches, casseroles, salads or hors d'oeuvres. The products resemble such things as sliced dried beef, fried chicken breasts, sliced chicken, sliced ham or beef luncheon meat and cheese spreads. Salted, deep-fat-fried soybeans were also featured at the snack bar. These are a new green vegetable soybean variety developed by Dr. W. H. Crittenden, associate professor of plant pathology at the University of Delaware. The world of tomorrow may need to rely more on fabricated foods such as these meat substitutes, says Miss Coblenz. Even today they are valuable protein sources for people on special non-meat diets for medical or religious reasons.

**Horticulture Meeting to Feature Research Reports**  
The program of the 79th annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will feature reports of the latest research in the production and marketing of fruits and vegetables. The meeting will be held Dec. 14 and 15 at Elk's Hall, Salisbury, Md., according to Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware and secretary of the society. Frank Boys, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University, will lead a panel discussion on the farmer's responsibility to the Food and Drug Administration. Robert Rider, Bridgeville; Walter Ake, W. L. Wheatley Co., Clayton; R. D. Varrin, hydrologist in the department of geology, and Dr. D. J. Fieldhouse, associate professor of horticulture at the University, will participate in a discussion of water management. Dr. Donald Crossan, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, Ed. Ralph, associate Sussex County agricultural agent, and Stevens are scheduled to report at the cucurbit and strawberry session Tuesday afternoon. E. P. Brasher, chairman of the department of horticulture at the University; E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture; and Donald MacCreary, research

**4-H Club Notes**  
With Marion McDonald  
Your National 4-H Congress delegates are home. Don't let their trip end here—rather invite them to your meetings. Let them share their experiences with your 4-H'ers or friends of 4-H. Call on Bette Clinton, Bill Warner, or Marjorie Hudson—they've quite a story to tell. Two clubs have held parents nights recently, Paradise 4-H Club and Fox Hall. These evenings with the families seeing 4-H'ers in action provide another opportunity of experiences. It's a time for new 4-H parents to get a better understanding of 4-H. Our youth program needs the support of the family. It is at home encouragement that builds strong members. Many of you parents do much but others need to encourage their members to participate more fully in our activities and contests. The skating party saw over 130 4-H'ers, whizzing around the Capital Arena. Another one in January to look forward to. Junior Council will be meeting in Frederica on December 14th. It's Christmas party time—so hope you'll be there. Since addresses aren't complete check your leader for details.

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- Detail Presses
- Die Place Daters
- Egg Stamps
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- Etches Plates
- Fingerprint Pads
- Fountain Marking Brushes
- Indelible Outfits
- Ink Cleaners
- Inks
- Inspectors Stamps
- Laundry Marking Outfits
- Lead Seals, Presses
- Letter Band Numberers
- Library Daters
- Line Daters
- Line Numberers
- List Finders
- Marking Pencils
- Marking Pots
- Numbering Machines
- Metal Plates
- Metal Wheel Daters
- Pocket Stamps
- Seal Presses
- Self Inking Daters
- Signature Stamps
- Stamped Metal Signs
- Stamp Racks
- Steel Stamps
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### U. of D. President Reports to Board of Trustees

"Construction of dormitories must keep pace with growth in enrollments," University of Delaware President John A. Perkins said in his annual report released Sat., Dec. 4.

He urged citizens and elected representatives alike to recognize "that the appropriation of funds to assist the University in the construction of dormitories is as much for educational purposes as are funds granted for the construction of classrooms and laboratories."

His printed report, accepted by the university's board of trustees Saturday, traces the development of residence halls on the university campus as places of learning as well as places for sleeping.

Through formal and informal programs, residence halls are today sites of concerts, lectures or discussions, special interest dinners, art exhibits, various displays, and other cultural activities.

President Perkins noted that in 1950, there were 370 students, or 40 per cent of the undergraduates, living in dormitories worth \$931,000. Today the university is primarily a residential institution. There are 3,238 students, or 62 per cent of the undergraduates, in residence halls valued at more than \$14 million. Next fall, a west campus dormitory-dining complex will add 785 accommodations and \$6 million in value.

President Perkins said 1,500 beds must be added by 1970 "if this desired residential character is to be maintained." Financing of residence halls with self-liquidating revenue bonds repaid by room and board charges drew a salute from President Perkins as "one of the foremost educational innovations of this century."

Noting that the university's recent dormitory construction had been financed thusly, Dr. Perkins cautioned that "cost of construction in Delaware is so high that it is no longer possible for the university to finance dormitory buildings completely from charges to students without increasing room and board rates so much as to very possibly put them beyond the pocketbooks of many Delaware families."

Dr. Perkins said that state appropriations paid for all or part of many early university dormitories but that during the last five years, with this "base of debt-free dormitories, the university has been able to construct accommodations for 2,000 additional students without any direct assistance from state appropriations."

However, he said, the university's ability to self-finance residence halls is near its limit. Last year, a request for \$1 million to help finance the \$6 million dormitory-dining hall complex on the west campus was denied. This meant an increase in room and board charges, he said.

The "publish or perish" situation on college campuses drew some comment from Dr. Perkins. He said much of the pressure to publish comes not from the administration, but from the individual teachers or departments who want to advance graduate work or gain the favor of their peers elsewhere.

At the University of Delaware, Dr. Perkins said, the most productive 10 per cent of the faculty account for about half of the total scholarly writing by the Delaware faculty. This contrasts with the folklore of higher learning, he said, which holds that in many universities 10 per cent of the faculty account for 90 per cent of the publications.

Dr. Perkins didn't conclude that non-publication meant perish, but he did say, "Those faculty who are not publishing scholars must make measurably larger contributions in classroom teaching and in other work with students such as academic counseling. To do so is only to even up the academic load."

Other highlights of the report were:

The number of additional students on campus this fall over last fall (800) and the number of new faculty and staff members (70) each represent the size of their total counterpart groups at about half the nation's liberal arts colleges.

In 1964-65, the University of Delaware received \$2.1 million in support of research from 10 agencies of the federal government, five state agencies, nine private foundations, and 20 institutions.

A University Writing Center has been established to aid any student who is having writing difficulties. Open daily in the Morris Library, the center is staffed by a full-time director and by graduate teaching assistants.

Since 1960, the number of campus conferences and persons attending have tripled and quadrupled, respectively. Figures this year were 156 conference which attracted 21,555 participants.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### U. of D. Trustees Board Approves Doctoral Program

The board of trustees of the University of Delaware Saturday morning, Dec. 4, approved a doctoral program in mathematics, approved a change in the library's book classification system, and re-elected one of its members to a six-year term.

Trustees also heard special oral reports on the College of Arts and Science, planning and construction, and the work of the university controller's office.

The trustees met last Saturday in their regular December meeting in Hullahen Hall, the university's administrative center.

Establishment of a doctoral program in mathematics brings to 10 the number of Ph.D. programs currently offered at the university. Others are in applied sciences, the behavioral sciences, biological sciences, chemistry, chemical engineering, English, history, physics and psychology.

The number of full-time graduate students on campus is growing at twice the undergraduate student rate.

Trustee approval of the new doctoral program followed a proposal by the Committee on Graduate Studies and a favorable vote by the university faculty. The trustees confirmed the need for Ph.D.'s in mathematics and recognized that both competent faculty and instructional facilities are available to produce them.

The trustees also voted approval of a major step in improving the book classification system for the Morris Library. This will involve a five-to-seven-year conversion of the library card files from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress system.

Director of Libraries John M. Dawson urged the conversion because the Dewey system is based on the structure of knowledge as it existed in the 19th century and has not been easily adapted to the vastly expanding body of knowledge.

The Library of Congress system has a greater number of classes of knowledge and its numbering system is shorter. More important, the Library of Congress already catalogs approximately 80 per cent of the books in the university library collection and makes cards available to other libraries at a modest cost.

Congress recently approved a \$5 million addition to the Library of Congress budget to enable it to acquire and catalog a greater number of books and extend its centralized cataloging system. The university library will improve its efficiency in both service and expenditures by converting to the Library of Congress system as quickly as possible.

The Board approved the report of the Committee on Nominations by unanimously re-electing for a six-year term Dr. Henry V. P. Wilson, of Dover. Dr. Wilson will continue to serve on the Committees on Instruction and Student Personnel Services and Welfare.

President John A. Perkins described him as "an enlightened, conscientious and faithful board member who has made substantial contributions to the work of these important committees."

The trustees also accepted the annual printed report of the president, in which Dr. Perkins stressed the increase in both quantity and quality of students, faculty and curriculum, and indicated some of the problems of growth which must be solved in the future.

Approval was given by the trustees to adapt the grounds and buildings at the Cape Henlopen site recently leased to the University by the State of Delaware for use by the faculty, staff and students in marine biology.

Noting that it would be advantageous to the State of Delaware, as well as the university and several of its departments, to attract to the state a Water Pollution Research Laboratory proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the trustees authorized the president to make available to HEW land at one of several sites.

Trustees voted that effective Sept. 1, 1969, campus fraternities will be required to provide suitable living quarters for a full-time resident house mother and must appoint a person approved by University officials to that post.

It is expected that most fraternities will have met this requirement well before the deadline since five of the ten chapters—Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon—already have resident house directors.

### Of Local Interest

C. Douglas Mills entered Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon where he is undergoing treatment for a slipped disc. He expects to be there better than two weeks. His room number is 207.

### Fire Safety; Holiday Theme

Don't let fire mar your Christmas! William R. Favinger, State Fire Marshal is making this urgent plea as a reminder that hazards substantially increase at this holiday season due to many traditional Christmas customs—trees, lights, decorations, and yule logs in the fireplace.

A group of active children and preoccupied parents can present the careless moment needed for fire to strike and destroy. The gamble is not worth the price, so make fire prevention the watchword.

By following these rules you can be assured of a fire-safe yuletide in your home:

**TREES:** For a natural tree (fir, spruce, pine), pick a firm-needed, fresh looking one, no bigger than you need—the larger the tree the greater the hazard. Saw off the butt at an angle an inch or more above the original cut. Stand the tree in water until it is brought into the house, keep it in water until it goes out. Don't rely on chemical coatings or solutions to "flameproof" your tree; none is truly effective. Support it well. Locate it away from radiators or fireplace, and never where it might block your escape in case of fire. Take it out of the house just as soon as possible after Christmas. Metal trees, for all practical purposes, won't burn but they conduct electricity. So use only indirect lighting; lighting strings on the tree may create a dangerous shock hazard. Plastic and metalized plastic trees will burn; use only ones clearly marked as made of slow-burning materials. Those with built-in electrical systems should carry the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) label to show they have been tested for electrical safety.

**LIGHTS:** Check lighting sets for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. Never use wax candles on or near the tree. Make sure tree and other inside decorative lights are turned off before retiring or leaving the house. For outdoor lighting, use only sets listed for outdoor use by the Underwriter's Laboratories. When setting up or adjusting keep power off to avoid shock hazard.

**DECORATIONS:** Use noncombustible decorating materials (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) where possible. If combustible—like flocking—be sure they are "flame-proofed." Untreated cotton batting, polystyrene foam and paper ignite easily, burn intensely. Don't use polystyrene foam for mantle holders or for table or candle decorations where wax candles are used.

**WRAPPINGS:** Dispose of gift wrappings promptly. Don't burn them in the fireplace.

**AND:** Watch your smoking habits around the tree—a lit cigarette or match can start it burning. Most of all, plan in advance escape routes and other actions needed for the life safety of your family in case of fire.

Home isn't the only place where dangerous Christmas fire hazards need attention. In schools, churches, hospitals and other public buildings, use only noncombustible trees and decorations, or trees treated by UL-listed fire retardant compounds in accordance with UL recommendations.

For school and church plays, avoid beards, masks and flimsy costume materials unless they have been treated to make them fire-retardant.

In children's plays and church processions, use safe, battery-operated electric candles instead of hazardous, lighted wax candles. In any public building, Christmas crowds may easily lead to

### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Higher vegetable prices may be in evidence this week and perhaps next, due to the effects of the long and heavy rainy season in California. Many supplies are grown during this season.

Lettuce, tomatoes, and green peppers are the vegetables most affected by the floods in California, however, carrots, green onions, and asparagus have also been hurt and prices are higher. Lettuce harvest was at peak in some California producing areas and though it first escaped effects of the rains—it has recently been greatly affected. In many instances, prices have almost doubled at wholesale levels. Sweet potatoes have increased in price following the holiday and demand of Florida tomatoes is exceeding the supply.

Vegetables that are listed in moderately heavy supply and are the better buys are cabbage, radishes, turnips, acorn squash, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, and dry onions. Good quality Florida cabbage supplies are expected throughout the month and the quality, yield, and color of cucumbers from this state are already excellent. The opening of the deer hunting season in many potato growing areas did cut down on some potato shipments and continued rain in the West cut back broccoli field operations but quality is good.

The fresh fruit counters are full and prices look good. Banana imports have increased considerably and prices are low. Although grape harvesting in California was interrupted by the weather, harvesting was practically completed and heavy supplies were in storage. Prices continue to be attractive.

Grapefruit movement is increasing making many sizes available with prices varying accordingly to size, quality, etc. More Florida oranges are in local market but there are fewer Navel oranges due to the rains on the West Coast. Tangelos, tangerines, and pears are all in ample supply and Mexican pineapple is appearing along with that from Hawaii.

Supplies of choice cattle remain adequate and you will continue to find quality beef at your favorite meat counter. Prices on the wholesale market are steady, so, to find "beef bargain" be sure to check specials.

Pork prices are on their way up again. True, it's the season for abundant pork, but this year's production is smaller than a year ago perhaps as much as 14 per cent. The price of live hogs is now the highest in 11 years, and retail prices are climbing, too. Tenderized hams are up as much as 20 cents a pound when compared with prices a year ago. Sausage is up, so are pork, liver, bacon, and even fat salt pork is up a penny.

Veal prices remain steady, but look for specials on this meat. This is true of many lamb cuts, also.

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Before You BUY FOOD again... BETTER CHECK ACME!

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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Sports Odds And Ends

Les Slover, of Smyrna, made the front page last week as one of several good Samaritans, who helped a naval officer from Oklahoma and his family, get underway again after a collision with a deer near Paradise Alley.

A couple of years ago we attended a track meet between Smyrna and Caesar Rodney in which the shot put and discus were won by a lad named Slover, from Smyrna. Last week in a Smyrna basketball league contest there was a player named Slover, who scored 19 points for the Hoeffcker entry. Since it's an unusual name it's possible all three Slovers may be one and the same.

The University of Delaware soccer team won its 100th victory recently and it's about time. Back in 1926 Harrington athlete, Herman "Slim" Ryan, matriculated at the U. of D. and helped organize an informal soccer team. The next year the University made the sport official, as Ryan went on to play four years there and participate in the first few triumphs of the 100.

George Bringhurst, of Felton, also played on that pioneer soccer team. His father "Doc" Bringhurst, brought this writer into the world, possibly before the world was ready.

George's widow works in the Felton bank.

The 43rd annual Camden, N. J. YMCA open handicap street run was held Saturday afternoon. Bill Clark of Penn A.C. won the best time prize in 21 minutes and 50 seconds. Clark, running from scratch, started five minutes and 45 seconds after the first men to begin. He passed 40 runners to finish in 19th place. Handicap runners can often win trophies. In most races these competitors wouldn't stand a chance.

Larry Delaney, won the Old Timer's prize, for the first 38 or older harrier to finish.

John Glazer, of Camden, must be pushing 60 because he has completed in this 4.3 miles race every year it was held, 43 in all.

Also 43, the writer of this column, the self-acknowledged No. 1 distance runner fan of lower Delaware, donned a sweat suit Sunday afternoon and with similarly-attired, Jim Redden, 3 decades younger, started at Vernon and trotted the circle to Andreville, Prospect Church and back to Vernon in little more than an hour. Chatting as we ran we did not realize until later that we had covered 7.4 miles. But this isn't much, really. 46-year-old Ted Corbett was second in the 52 mile London to Brighton race in England and beat 100 or more rivals.

## 1965 — 1966 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Jan. 4—J. M. Clayton, home  
Jan. 7—Lord Baltimore, away  
Jan. 11—Millsboro, home  
Jan. 14—Milton, away  
Jan. 18—Rehoboth, home  
Jan. 21—Selbyville, home  
Jan. 28—Delmar, away  
Feb. 1—Dover Air, away  
Feb. 4—Greenwood, home  
Feb. 8—Bridgeville, home  
Feb. 11—Felton, away  
Feb. 15—Delmar, home  
Feb. 18—Dover Air, home  
Feb. 22—Greenwood, away  
Feb. 25—Bridgeville, away  
Mar. 1—Felton, home

## Girls' J. V. Cagers Drill At W.H.E.S.

The busy Vi Testerman is drilling her H.H.S. girls' varsity basketball team at the high school gym and then hustles over to the West Harrington Elementary School to hold practice sessions with the jayvees.

Candidates at W.H.E.S. are: Ethel Simpler, Judy Davis, Debbie Reed, Judy Melvin, Doreen Gray, Cherry Holloway, Andrea Walls, Cheryl Lekites, Cynthia Clarke, Diane Smith, Virginia Dean, Hope Torbert, Jackie Deputy, Beatrice White, Sharon Outten and Juanita Garey.

## Harrington Junior Football Fans To Meet

There will be a Harrington Little Football League meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13, on the second floor of the First National Bank. Local football fans are urged to attend as next year's officers will be chosen. Plans for the 1966 season will undoubtedly be discussed. If enough interest is shown it is possible that the loop may expand to four teams.

## John Phillips To Coach Jayvee Boys

John Phillips, a newcomer to the H.H.S. faculty, is the new coach of the boys' junior varsity basketball team. Phillips had a large number of candidates and had to cut the squad two or three times to get it to workable size.

The dozen boys remaining are working out at West Harrington Elementary School and are blessed with speed and size. Track sprinters Jim Simpler, Gerry Cagle, and George "Buddy" Wyatt, cross-country ace, Nick Morris and Chester Scott are showing good speed. Height is present in the persons of John Winkler, John Swain, Harold Jump, Don Fry and Simpler.

Jack Redden, Paul Marshall are the other squad members. Smith is following in the footsteps of his brother, Glenn, a 1965 graduate who caged a bushel of points. Glenn, like Gary, was diminutive as a freshman, but, like Topsy, "he just grewed" and with the added height, came into his own as a basketball player. May Gary do the same.

## Lionesses Hope For Division Title

Vi Testerman's 1964-65 Harrington High girls' basketball varsity came close to winning the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference title and would like to go all the way this winter. If they reach this goal they might be content, since, in all probability, the Eastern Division would come up with its perennial powerhouse representative, which would want to win the league title. Miss Testerman says those girls in Southeastern Sussex play the game like it should be played.

The Lionesses lost standard performers in Nina Hitchens and Susan Brown but expect to be faster this time. Unfortunately, they will also be shorter. Let's hope the added speed will do the trick.

Experienced performers are: Marilyn Walls, Cheryl Satterfield, Peggy O'Neal, Joan Smith, Judy Burgess and Ingrid "Inky" Nielsen. Others are Debby Marshall, Doris Baynard, Donna Dean, Cindy Kohel, Debby Aikens and Ellen Dennis. Miss Dennis, a transfer student from Lord Baltimore, did not play there, but may have cinched a starting spot already.

The winsome Vicky Hill is team manager.

The locals will take on the teams from Eastern Sussex first, and will possibly show a less than 500 percent until after they meet a few western division teams. Last season the Lionesses did well on this side and pulled their seasonal record up to seven wins and eight losses after a slow start.

## Astronaut First Eagle Scout To Soar In Orbit

Astronaut James A. Lovell, co-pilot of the Gemini 7 spacecraft, is the first former Eagle Scout among the astronaut team to "soar" into orbit.

Beginning his scouting as a Cub Scout in 1938, Cmdr. Lovell achieved Scouting's highest rank of Eagle Scout as a member of Troop 60 in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1943. This was followed by the Bronze Palm Award in 1944 and the Gold Palm Award in 1945 when he was Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. Lovell was also a member of the Order of the Arrow, the Scout honor camping society and of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity of former Scouts and leaders.

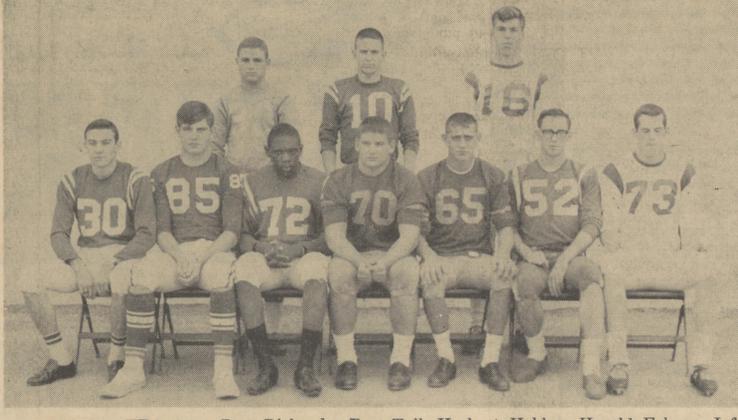
Lovell's teammate on the GT-7, Frank Borman, was a Scout in Tucson, Arizona.

Both pilots of the Gemini 6 were also Scouts. Walter M. Schirra, Jr. was a First Class Scout in Troop 10, Oradell, N. J. Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford was a Cub Scout for three years, then a Boy Scout for four years, achieving the rank of Star Scout in Troop 355, Weatherford, Okla. Of the first 30 astronauts named, 27 have Scouting backgrounds. Those reaching the Eagle rank besides Lovell are Neil A. Armstrong, Roger B. Chaffee, Donn F. Eisele, and Elliott M. See, Jr.

In commenting on his Scouting, Astronaut Lovell said, "I owe much of my present career to the training I had as a Boy Scout. It was through Scouting that I first learned self-reliance, leadership, and the many fine attributes that Scouting has to offer."



OFFENSIVE TEAM — Front row: Daryl Tull, George Townsend, Dick Flood, Butch Cathcart, Robert Murray, Steve Mumford, Eldred Cress. Back row: Jerry Elliott, Joe Sexton, Burt Culver, Jim Whitney.



DEFENSIVE TEAM — Roy Rickards, Ron Tull, Herbert Holden, Harold Esham, Jeff Brasure, Paul Mullen, Lloyd Cearley. Back row: Wayne Porter, Dale Steele, Dave Masten. Absent: Jay Green.

## All - Henlopen Conference Football Team

### OFFENSE

Positions	Player	School	Grade	Age	Yrs. Exp.
End	Daryl Tull	Bridgeville	Junior	16	3
End	George Townsend	Lord Baltimore	Senior	17	3
Tackle	Dick Flood	John M. Clayton	Senior	17	4
Tackle	Butch Cathcart	DAFB	Senior	18	2
Guard	Robert Murray	Lord Baltimore	Junior	17	2
Guard	Steve Mumford	Millsboro	Junior	17	4
Center	Elder Cross	John M. Clayton	Senior	17	4
QB	Jerry Elliott	Delmar	Senior	17	3
Back	Joe Sexton	John M. Clayton	Junior	15	2
Back	Burt Culver	Delmar	Soph.	15	2
Back	Jim Whitney	DAFB	Junior	13	2

### DEFENSE

End	Roy Rickards	Lord Baltimore	Senior	18	3
End	Ron Tull	Bridgeville	Senior	17	4
Tackle	Herbert Holden	Lord Baltimore	Soph.	16	1
Tackle	Harold Esham	John M. Clayton	Junior	16	3
Middle Gd.	Jeff Brasure	John M. Clayton	Senior	17	4
Line Bk.	Paul Mullen	Delmar	Senior	17	4
Line Bk.	Lloyd Cearley	DAFB	Senior	17	3
Secondary	Wayne Porter	Harrington	Senior	18	3
Secondary	Dale Steele	Lord Baltimore	Senior	17	4
Secondary	Jay Green	Delmar	Junior	16	2
Secondary	Dave Masten	DAFB	Junior	16	2

### HONORABLE MENTION

Linemen	Steve Adams, Bridgeville
Jim Cluck, Rehoboth	
Chuck Hall, Millsboro	
George Burton, Selbyville	
Backs	Larry Savage, Rehoboth
Don Knox, Harrington	
Peppy Shockley, Rehoboth	
John Langley, DAFB	
Bill Cordery, Milton	
Alan Ruestle, Delmar	
John Carey, John M. Clayton	

## Football Fans, To ARMS! Help Greenwood High Play

Greenwood High is desirous of becoming the eleventh school in the 12-team Henlopen Conference to field a football team. The initial cost of football is great and this fact has kept many schools off the gridiron. Sports fans in the Greenwood area are trying to raise the necessary funds and with the aid of a generous contribution from the Greenwood Lions Club, are just about halfway to their goal. In fact things look good as to the prospect of the Foresters fielding an eleven in 1966.

Fans in this area can help Greenwood take a giant step toward realization of this aim and at the same time enjoy an athletic evening by purchasing tickets to the Greenwood All-Stars-Phillies' Whiz Kids basketball game at Greenwood High School Dec. 15. Game time is 8 p.m. Famous sports personalities

## Late Church Bowling League

STANDINGS	W	L
Asbury I	14	2
Calvary VI	13	3
Trinity	9	7
St. John I	7	9
Lutheran II	7	9
St. Stephen's	7	9
Baptist	7	9
Calvary I	6	10
St. Bernadette's	5	11
St. John II	5	11

**HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES**  
**WOMEN (160 or better)**  
M. Hall—202, 183, 172 (557)  
J. Harrington—184  
M. Besenfelder—170  
B. Taylor—169, 169  
J. Donovan—163  
M. Steen—162  
**MEN (190 or better)**  
P. Teare—223 (566)  
J. Besenfelder—208 (564)  
E. Carpenter—206  
B. Lord—200  
B. Minner—194

## Greenwood Lions Club Donates \$1000 To School

The Greenwood Lions Club at their last board meeting, voted to donate to Greenwood High School the sum of \$1000 to be used in starting their football program.

The Greenwood Club, which is the smallest club in District 22-D, was started in 1956 with 20 charter members. The Club has sponsored many projects during these years in service to the community and especially to Greenwood School.

One of the major projects during the last two years has been a chicken barbecue every weekend from May until September. This has been highly successful and has enabled the club to help in many worthwhile projects, such as food and clothing for needy families, eyeglasses, teeth, crippled children,

They have had charge of the Heart Fund program for Greenwood and surrounding areas for the last five years and have been very successful in securing generous contributions to help the Heart Fund Foundation. This year, the annual basketball game between the club members and the faculty is being put on again by popular request. This is a night of fun for all, and the proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

## SULKY SLANTS

By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith  
Was just out looking around last evening and several of the homes are taking on the Christmas air. Some of the attractions are so pretty. Quillen's Shopping Center, after dark, sure has some pretty window displays.

Wonder how many pass the children's shop and stop to think, "Will I win that colored TV?" What a nice Christmas gift. Oh, well, we can all dream can't we? I think the Clendening Pharmacy in the shopping center is really an asset to Harrington. You can get just about anything you want there, even to good candy.

Course, the Rob-Wan Gift Shop is out of this world. Will have to visit The Three Sisters bake shop. They always are busy making so many cute things for parties.

Had the pleasure of seeing Sam Short the other day. He was busy and I was too, opening my new Christmas Club for next year. Wanted to ask Sam if he still composed songs. Will have to go over to his store and pay them a visit. Always lots of fun talking to them.

Bob Creadick, who operates the Harrington Liquor Store, that used to belong to Mr. Greenberg, always is in good spirit. And not the heavenly spirit, Bob. "So, it's all in fun."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stafford, from Burrsville were having dinner last evening at the Bridle Bit. Also, Edmond Harrington,

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"THE THIRD DAY"  
in color

from Felton. His guest was our general manager, Mr. Simpson, from the race track.

Nelson Rash was chatting over a cup of coffee. Couldn't be about some of those beautiful trailers, could it?

Also having dinner at the Bridle Bit was Irene and Harry Adams. It really brings back memories to chat with them. They don't change.

For men, I can't wait 'till Saturday rolls around, for their chicken and dumplings. And Micky, did I ever go out of there without leaving something?

I dash over to the Tasee Freeze real often as it's so close to the Turcotte Farm, and the nicest girl, Joann Clough, is so pleasant to wait on you. I even think it makes things taste better.

Was in the service station to see Mr. Paskey. There's one person that never changes.

I have rented one of Ken Meredith's beautiful trailers and believe me, if I could find a real good position in an office, I'd stay right here.

Who ever thought the Layton Supermarket here on Route 13 would last. That's been a long, long time.

If anyone happens to have a large gray and white tom cat that strayed in, I lost him. He answers to the name of Tommy Jim. Just bring him out to Austin Turcotte horse farm. I let him out of my trailer over a week ago. Hope someone will find him.

Guess I'll make plans and visit Times Square for New Year's, if it isn't snowing. One of my friends that was in the film business, has invited me to the Copa in New York.

I'd love to visit New York these coming weeks. The stores are so beautiful. And to me, Rookfeller Center is out of this world. I love all the excitement of the big city. Guess it's because I know how to get around in it.

Coming down the West Side Highway, you'll see all the ocean going vessels coming or going from all around the world. To me, the Old Hudson River always has something to see along the Hudson Parkway.

As many times as I've crossed the George Washington Bridge, I've never made the lower tier. And why, I don't know. Guess I don't hit the right lane from the Jersey side.

I do love Central Park, but I wouldn't want to live in New York City. Just visits will do. I'll take Harrington. At least you do have friends, New York is just cold and distant they say.

Now here is a good thought: "What was the most expensive piece of jewelry you ever bought?" one man asked another. "My wedding ring," was the reply. "I'm paying \$50 a week alimony."

That's all, see you next week.

## COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

which welfare recipients do not pay taxes.

The above issue caused First Ward Councilman Wilson G. Bradley to make a motion that persons over 70, making less than \$2500 per annum, be exempt from capitation taxes. The motion lost for want of a second.

Mayor Hatfield said "it was a very nice speech" but that the Council couldn't do it; it would be up to the people of the town.

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who would have to vote on it in a referendum. Councilman Albert Price commented he did not know how much money would be lost by agreeing to Bradley's request, or how to make up for the loss.

The Mayor explained that three months ago he presented Bradley with a form necessary for a resolution for a referendum and offered his aid in preparing it and said Bradley didn't do anything about it.

## Trot Bill Goes To Governor

The proposal to increase the maximum number of harness racing days in Delaware now goes to Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., for his signature.

Senate Bill 213 got final approval Wednesday night in the house by a comfortable majority of 27 votes. Rep. Carlton Clifton, D-Milford, was registered as not voting and seven other representatives were not in their seats when the vote was taken.

The maximum racing days at Brandywine near Wilmington, would be increased from 60 to 100 days; Kent-Sussex track at Harrington from 40 to 70 days and the Georgetown track from 40 to 60 days.

The bill also provides there shall be no harness racing in Delaware between Dec. 19 and Dec. 25.

The bill was prompted by the Clover Leaf Horsemen's Association after racing dates for 1966 showed a conflict between Brandywine and Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia.

## CAR LIABILITY

(Continued from Page 1)

ation of all state insurance laws would provide \$25,000 for a study under a special committee.

The study has been advocated for two years by State Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short, but a bill to provide the money died in the General Assembly last year.

Serving on the committee would be the insurance commissioner, the chairman of the House and Senate Insurance and Banking Committees and four members appointed by the governor.

## TERRY GOALS

(Continued from Page 1)

ware-needs reorganization, we should have a voice in it."

He said the bill and the amendment posed what he called "a fundamental question: does the chief executive of Delaware do the legislating as well?"

Hale argued that Terry's plan would put the legislature in the position of either accepting or rejecting recommendation without having anything to do with their formulation.

The House majority leader, Rep. M. Martin Isaacs, D-Georgetown, then moved to have Hale's amendment deferred. There was a voice vote in which some Democrats joined the Republicans. At that point, House Speaker Harold T. Bockman, D-Brookland Terrace, called for a roll call vote on the deferring motion.

It never came to that, Rep. Paul E. Shockley, D-Wilmington,

ton, jumped in and got a 5-minute recess that lasted a half hour.

It was during that recess that Terry met with the House Democrats and the beginning of a rebellion was put down.

When the recess was over, Rep. Charles K. Keil, D-Wilmington, argued that the inclusion of legislators in the study would be a "slap in the face" for the governor, "a usurpation of the governor's responsibilities," and a violation of the separate responsibilities of the two branches of government.

## 11 BILLS SIGNED

(Continued from Page 1)

not serve two years in a row.  
H.B. 170—Eliminating double-counting of vocational school pupils.

S.B. 175—Amending the state pension law to permit persons serving in elective or appointive offices to continue collecting their state pensions.

H.B. 309—Permitting the establishment of more than one vocational center in New Castle County.

H.B. 15—Permitting a legitimated child to inherit from his father in the same manner as a child born in wedlock.

S.B. 126—Amending the state bidding law.

## URBAN RENEWAL

(Continued from Page 1)

which the owners refuse to repair.

Its goal, explained to both Houses by Thomas Herlihy, Jr., Wilmington Housing Authority attorney, is to avoid the "wholesale dislocation" involved in slum clearance projects.

The second bill (S. B. 240) increases the flexibility of parking authorities in three ways:

By letting the authorities lease space above parking facilities for commercial uses.

By letting authorities contract with cities to use space above streets for parking, specially applicable to downtown Wilmington.

By broadening the eminent domain power of authorities to include privately-owned parking lots.

The third bill permits the city of Wilmington to use the block bounded by 7th, 8th, French and Walnut Sts., now scheduled as the site of a Farmer's Market, for other purposes in the civic center.

All three bills were introduced by Senator George F. Scholer, D-Wilmington. All passed both houses with little debate. The House suspended rules to pass them.

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