



**UP FOR CHRISTMAS** — Yuletide decorations were erected last weekend by members of the Jaycees whose president, Jackie Wyatt, is on the left. On the right is Smokey White, an all-around good man who helps in many community projects. The decorations were provided by funds appropriated by the City Council and solicited by the senior Chamber of Commerce.

## Harrington Gate Up 10.8 Per Cent

Harrington Raceway closed its longest, and in many ways most successful harness racing meeting in history Monday night during a driving rainstorm.

In years gone by, this Kent County track would have called it a season sometime in the afternoon soon after the first raindrop fell. But Monday night, on schedule, Harrington completed its 62d night and its 1968 season.

"The weather wasn't very kind to us Monday night," said Director of Racing Pete Shaw, watching the huge raindrops pelt the admissions gate. "But we have nothing to squawk about. We only lost one day of racing to the weather, and that was during last week's storm."

An all-weather track was just one of many improvements made for the 1968 harness season at Harrington. The oldest sulky oval in the Delaware Valley also boasted a new \$1 million clubhouse.

"We were hopeful that our improvements would increase attendance 15 per cent and betting handle 25 per cent at the beginning of the season," Shaw noted. "We didn't quite approach those figures, but we did make increases."

A faithful crowd of 3,537 turned out Monday night in the storm to raise Harrington's total attendance to 141,570. This figure is up 10.8 per cent in average over last year's 55-night meet.

The average handle also increased, although this vital statistic was up only about 10.5 per cent. Total handle in 1968 was \$5,835,045.

One year ago, Harrington dropped 9.5 per cent in average attendance and 15.4 per cent in average handle.

"The public is still just finding out about our improvements," Shaw continued. "Many people still haven't tried out our new clubhouse. Others are hard to convince that we're going to race no matter what the weather is. "I will admit there's an awful lot of racing in the Delaware Valley, and we may be one of the victims of it," Shaw noted after a moment. "This area is saturated with harness racing, and there just aren't enough new people to

use all our facilities."

Harrington's glass-enclosed clubhouse, which seats 380 persons, has been 99 per cent full during the weekend nights. However, only 75-125 per persons have been there on the four week nights.

While Harrington had just a moderately successful season from the financial standpoint, the racing again was superb. The track was flooded with horses since it opened in early September.

"Down the line, our racing has been as good as it's ever been," said Racing Secretary Cy Perkins. "Our racing has been very competitive. Our fans have been treated to a lot of surprises."

"We've had many more good young horses than in former years," added Perkins, who has worked at Harrington for more than four years. "I've

### Walter C. Taylor

Walter C. Taylor, 87, husband of Margery Taylor, died Wednesday night at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired building contractor in Boston, Mass.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Lt. Col. (ret.) John Taylor, USAF, of Homestead, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Jane Dupee, Harrington; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mr. Taylor was a member of St. John's Lodge, Knight Temple, and Eastern Star of Boston, Mass.

Funeral Services will be held today at 2 o'clock from the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce Street, Harrington, where friends may call prior to the service.

Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

### Coming Events

Fall Bazaar, Trinity WSCS, Harrington, Sat., Nov. 23, in Fellowship Hall, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The Harrington B. & P. W. Club physical fitness program, held at the fieldhouse each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Harrington School Christmas music program Wed., Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at field house.

written fewer conditions for cheap claiming horses, too. It seems the quality of racing here gets better every year."

With Harrington closed until 1969 there was no harness racing in Delaware Tuesday night. Georgetown Raceway, however, picked up the sulky action Wednesday night.

The state's cut of the handle for the year was \$291,752.27, an increase of \$81,012.21.

Top mutual handle—\$172,983 on Sept. 21.

Top attendance — 4,629 on Sept. 28.

Top win payoff — \$115.60 on Nov. 15 (Danny Abedale)

Top daily double payoff—\$242 on Nov. 2 (5-4).

Top exacta payoff—\$1,222.60 on Sept. 19.

Best pacing mile—Sassafras Mate on Nov. 16 (2:04.3).

Best trotting mile—Hoosier Diplomat on Nov. 1, and Caleb's Star on Nov. 15 (2:07.2).

Dash winning driver—Paul Myer (32)

UDR winning driver — Vern Mitchell (.383).

### Noncommissioned Officers ROTC

A former all-army boxing champion and combat veteran of Korea and Vietnam have been assigned to the ROTC detachment at the University of Delaware.

Staff Sergeant Luther C. Floyd, Washington, D. C. who was all-army light-heavyweight boxing champion in 1962 and 1963 and Sergeant First Class Abel Amaral of Lahaine, Maui, Hawaii, have joined the Delaware brigade. Sergeant Floyd entered the Army in 1955. He was light-heavyweight champion of the 3rd U.S. Army in 1958 and won the Army European light-heavyweight championship in 1960, 1961 and 1962 while stationed in Germany. Sergeant Floyd first started boxing in the Police Athletic League in Washington, D. C.

Floyd won his first All-Army crown at Ft. Myer, Va. in 1962. He says his accomplishments were due in part to excellent coaching. One of his best coaches was Army sergeant Lou Jenkins, light-

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### Santa Arrives Here Dec. 7

Harrington's annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Jaycees will be held at 1 o'clock, on Sat., Dec. 7.

P. A. Price, this year's parade marshal, would like anyone interested in having an entry in the parade, who has not received a letter, to contact him at 398-8497 or J. E. Wyatt at 398-8307. All entries are welcomed.

The categories and judging are as follows:

- FLOATS — Grand prize, \$25. Must have Christmas theme.
  - Commercial floats — 1st, will receive trophy; second, \$10; third, \$5. Christmas theme inconsequential.
  - Organizational and Private — first, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5. Christmas theme inconsequential.
  - Antique Cars — first, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5.
  - Quarter Horses — first \$25; second, \$10; third \$5.
  - Ponies and/or carts — first, \$5; second and third, ribbons.
  - Marching Units — first, \$10; second, \$5; third, ribbon.
- All categories will receive, in addition to money, ribbons and/or certificates.
- Floats will be judged on general appearance as to impression and originality, workmanship, material value. For grand prize only, it must be a Christmas theme.
- In the Quarter Horse and Pony Division judging will be based on general appearance of the group and horsemanship.
- Judging of antique autos will be determined by the age of the auto, restoration and workmanship.
- General appearance and drill will be judged in the marching groups.

Primitve Art of Haiti On View At U. of D.

An exhibition of primitive Haitian art will be on view at the Student Center at the University of Delaware through Dec. 8.

The exhibit, entitled "Naive Art From Haiti," consists of 40 paintings and three pieces of sculpture. It is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Dewitt Peters, an American watercolorist serving as an English instructor in Haiti during World War II, saw the possibilities of the decorations he found on cafe walls, doors, and bits of board, and opened the Centre D'Art in Port au Prince.

Peters hunted up the artists whose work he saw on doors and walls, gave them materials, and told them to paint. The earliest paintings are done in commercial enamel on cardboard; subsequent ones are done in a furniture enamel on masonite.

The Centre instructed, encouraged, and distributed materials to fledgling artists and provided them with a place to show their work. Peters devoted the last 20 years of his life to the support of this art.

One of the first painters that DeWitt Peters discovered was Hector Hyppolite, poet mystic and voodoo, priest, whose untimely death in 1948 was a great blow to the Haitian art world. His "Nude and Birds" has been singled out by Jose Gomez-Sicre, chief of the Division of Visual Arts of the Pan American Union, as one of the three or four finest Haitian paintings. Hyppolite's strong forms and brilliant colors place his paintings among the most exciting to come out of Haiti.

Georges Liautaud, the sculptor, who is represented by three works in this show, was for many years a blacksmith. He was discovered by Peters in 1953 and now devotes all of his time to sculpture in metal. He had a special display of ten sculptures at the 5th Biannual in Sao Paolo, (Continued on Page 5)

### Toys For Christmas

This season to choose tops. Toy stores are well-stocked and toy ads are everywhere—on television, in newspapers, even on cereal boxes.

Your children have probably already picked the one—or do—dozen they want. But if you want to make a wise top choice, you probably should pick entirely different ones, according to Mrs. Mary Keller, New Castle County home economics agent. The toy that looks so glamorous on TV may be a complete, and expensive, disappointment.

What makes a toy a good toy? After all, toys mean more than just an enjoyable way to spend time or a way to keep Junior from under mother's feet. Toys should exercise a mind and muscles and should challenge a growing imagination and creativity. They should satisfy a child's need to investigate, explore, experiment, discover and manipulate — important parts of growing up.

Toys should be safe, durable and versatile, and they should fit your particular youngster's interest and abilities — this year. His interests — not yours. A five-year-old does not need an electric train.

Versatile toys can be adapted to different uses as your child grows older. Building blocks, dolls, paints, modeling clay and some games can be used in different ways for many years.

Toys also fill emotional needs, Mrs. Keller points out. A doll or teddy bear can be loved, cuddled and mothered — even by boys. Plastic toys that bounce back when punched allow a child to release his aggressive instincts harmlessly. But keep cuddly toys small enough so your youngster can hold it easily without being afraid of it. Who would want to cuddle a giant green gorilla?

In general, babies like sturdy, colorful rattles and washable squeaky toys. Toddlers prefer push-pull toys, puzzles with large pieces and good-sized blocks. Toys for preschoolers should be large enough for inexperienced fingers to handle, light in weight, washable and nonbrittle.

For young children, stay away from complicated toys with numerous small, hard-to-handle parts. Even an adult might have trouble buttoning clothes for some of the soldier dolls. Also, some build-

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### Terry Returns To Desk in Dover

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. was at his desk in Legislative Hall Wednesday afternoon for the first time since his heart attack Oct. 9.

Terry spent most of Wednesday morning at home. Shortly before noon he went to the Kent General Hospital for a cardiogram.

Terry said the physicians who attended him during his illness, Drs. Norman P. Jones and Charles Allen, told him that he could resume his normal day's work.

They said they want to make a final check late next week and "then, that's it."

Ned Davis, Terry's press secretary, pointed out that Terry is back at work with-out limitations exactly six weeks after his heart attack and not "three months as had been predicted" by his former personal physician, Dr. E. H. Mercer, of Dover.

Yesterday, according to an office spokesman, Terry expects to continue work on his message to the new General Assembly which convenes the first week of January.

## GOP Selects Assembly Leaders

Republicans Wednesday night chose their legislative leadership with no surprises, but battles for the bottom spots in both Houses developed.

Reynolds du Pont of Greenville was named president pro tem of the Senate and George C. Hering III was picked as speaker of the House. Both men held the same jobs during the 124th General Assembly.

W. Laird Stabler Jr. of Montchanin was elected majority floor leader of the House with no opposition and Frank R. Grier of Milford was elected to the same position in the Senate after a vote.

Sen. Margaret R. Manning of Marshallton and Rep. Robert M. Dodge of Rehoboth Beach retained their jobs as whips of the Senate and House.

Grier defeated Mrs. Manning in a vote among the 13 Republican senators who will control the upper chamber during the 125th General Assembly.

None of the vote totals were announced.

Mrs. Manning fought off a challenge by J. Donald Isaacs of Townsend for the whip's position.

Isaacs had been expected to challenge for a higher position, but threw his support to Grier before Wednesday night's balloting.

In the House caucus, Dodge defeated Louis W. Burton of

Georgetown in another unannounced vote.

Burton was believed to have had the support of the party organization, but lost his battle.

With the elections completed both chamber delegations turned their attention to house-keeping problems.

DuPont said that there was a consensus in the Senate caucus that the number of standing committees should be reduced from 22 to 17. Eliminated would be such inactive committees as the Passed Bills committee.

He said, however, that there was no discussion of who should chair which committee.

He said the Republicans also agreed to invite outgoing Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. to address an early session of the 125th General Assembly. Terry leaves office Jan. 21, while the General Assembly convenes on the first Tuesday of the month.

Du Pont said the senators also agreed to cut the number of attaches down to the vicinity of the 35 employed by the House last year. The Senate hired more than 40 attaches in the 124th General Assembly.

The caucus room will remain the same, Du Pont said, with the GOP occupying the room behind the west side of the Senate chamber. He said Democrats would be given a caucus room.

Democrats will meet Monday in Dover to select their leadership in both Houses.

Hering said the House caucus decided to continue the committee-cutting process that began under his leadership in the last general assembly. The House had 17 committees last time; Hering expects 15 or 16 this time.

The speaker said there was no discussion of the personnel who will be assigned to the committees. He said he will make the choices after polling the Republicans on their preferences.

Hering said also that he hopes to establish a tentative staff for Legislative Council by sometime next month so that members can start having bills researched and drafted.

Hering said he has called a meeting of the council, which he will chair for the remainder of the calendar year for next Monday in Dover.

The council, empowered to hire legal staff and a research director, was stymied in the 124th General Assembly because it was split with five members of each party. In the new legislature Republicans will control the Legislative Council.

### Journal to Issue Next Wednesday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Harrington Journal will be printed Wednesday. Advertisers, correspondents, and other persons are asked to submit their material not later than Tuesday.

### Fire Essay Winners Named At Local School

Chester H. Short, secretary of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company presented awards to the three students, winners of the annual fire prevention essay contest, sponsored by the fire company.

The winners were: Judy Tatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatman, 1st prize of \$10, 7th grade; Dennis Tolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Tolson, Jr., second prize of \$6, sixth grade, and Sharon Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Drabant, who received third prize of \$4, also in the 7th grade.

Miss Tatman's essay will be forwarded to the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association to be entered in state competition.

### Union Thanksgiving Eve Service

The annual Union Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held this year on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Following our custom of several years all the Protestant Churches of Harrington are invited to attend this special Thanksgiving Eve Service of Divine worship. Almost all of the Protestant clergy are participating and the Rev. William H. Miller, of Calvary Wesleyan (formerly Pilgrim Holiness Church) will preach the Thanksgiving sermon.

Also following the custom of several years there will be a combined Youth Choir made up of all the youths of the participating congregations. This choir has been trained by Melvin Brobst, director of music of Harrington High School. Mr. Brobst, however, will be out of the city at this time, but is turning the direction of the choir for this occasion over to Thomas J. Clarke. The music will feature a vocal solo by Miss Barbara Creadick. The guest organist for the service will be Miss Gail Melvin, who will play the prelude, offertory, postlude, solo, and anthem. Mrs. Walter Winkler, organist of St. Stephen's, will play for the canticles and hymns.

It is hoped that all the people of Harrington who can will take this opportunity of observing this traditional holiday.

### Open House At Blades Residence

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades, of Burrsville, Md., are invited to attend open house at their home on Thurs., Nov. 28, from 4 to 8 p.m. in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

### Hamilton Bags 211-Pound Deer

Horace Hamilton, of Harrington, bagged the largest deer on the final day of the season, a 211-pound 10-pointer, Tuesday.

Seventy-one deer were killed on the final day of the state's season to bring the total count to an all-time season record of 852. The previous all-time high of 846 was set last year.

Thirty-two deer were weighed in Tuesday at the Dover Station, 22 at Bridgeville, 16 at Georgetown and one at Bombay Hook.

Kent County registered the most deer this season, 353. Sussex weighed 267 and New Castle County, which had an abbreviated two-day season, reported 232.

Kent County also led in weigh-ins last year with 377. This year's record total was accomplished during a shorter season than in 1967. Last year, the season ran for only two days in New Castle County, five in Kent and six in Sussex. This year, New Castle County again had a two-day season, while Kent and Sussex each had four days.

### Of Local Interest

Idelette Rice, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday at Milford Memorial Hospital.

**KENT FIREMEN TO MEET**

The Kent County Firemen's Association will meet at 8 p.m., Wed., Dec. 11, at Dover, according to Elbert C. Golder, secretary.

### Homecoming Queen



Miss Doreen Gray is Homecoming Queen at H.S.

Miss Doreen Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billings, was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1968, by last year's homecoming queen, Miss Diane Harrington, at the football game Nov. 1.

Doreen was escorted by Randy Manges. The girls in her court and escorts were Andy Walls and Harold Jump, Linda Rogers and John Swain, Shelly Harris and Bruce Jester, Cherry Holloway and Terry Donovan.

This was Harrington's last homecoming game.

### Miss Eleanor M. Corrigan

Miss Eleanor M. Corrigan, 60, of 1806 N. Union St. died Monday at St. Francis Hospital after a short illness.

Miss Corrigan, born in Philadelphia, had lived most of her life in the Wilmington area. She was a housekeeper for her brother, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Corrigan, for 15 years. She terminated her employment in 1967 to comply with diocesan regulations. She then worked as a cook for Mr. William Raskob on Kennett Pike and Montchanin Road. Miss Corrigan was a member of Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality and State Road and Milford Home Economics Extension Club.

Miss Corrigan lived in Milford 13 years, while her brother was pastor of St. John's, Milford and St. Bernadette's, Harrington.

Her survivor is her brother, who is pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Gilpin Ave. and Union St., Wilmington.

Requiem Mass was offered Friday morning at 10 at St. Ann's. Interment will be in Cathedral Cemetery. Friends called Thursday evening at the Doherty Brothers Funeral Home, 1900 Delaware Ave., Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to Little Sisters of the Poor, 401 N. Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington.



St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Calendar for Nov. 22-28
SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
12 noon Coffee hour.
2 - 4 p.m. Reception for Bishop and Mrs. Mead, Christ Church, Dover.
MONDAY—
10 a.m. Ministerium meeting.
3:30 p.m. Brownies
6:15 p.m. Annual parish meeting.
TUESDAY —
1 - 4 p.m. Bookmobile
3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.
6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.
7 p.m. Combined Youth Choir rehearsal at St. Stephen's.
7:30 p.m. Confirmation Classes in lounge.
WEDNESDAY—
7 p.m. Union Thanksgiving Eve Service here.
THURSDAY—
11 a.m. Thanksgiving Holy Communion.
This coming Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. at Christ Church, Dover, there will be a reception for our new Bishop and his wife, the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. William Henry Mead. The Women of all the Episcopal Churches in Kent County are contributing to making this reception possible. Mrs. Clyde Perry will be one of the hostesses at the reception and will represent St. Stephen's.
This coming Monday night at 6:15, the Church family of St. Stephen's will begin its annual parish meeting with a covered dish dinner. Following the dinner the children of the church will enjoy film strips while youths 12 years and older, and adults, will remain in the church hall for the annual church meeting. The 1969 budget will be discussed and adopted, and three new vestrymen will be elected. Everyone is asked to bring his and her own eating utensils.
Those who have not gotten brochures concerning the annual meeting should get them from the nave of the church this coming Sunday morning. Each person receiving a brochure is asked to be sure to bring it with him to the annual meeting.
It will be noticed that this year's Confirmation Classes begin this coming Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. These are really Inquirers Classes, as they afford a chance for individuals to inquire into the doctrines of the Episcopal Church. Those who come are under no obligation to be confirmed. For those who do decide to be confirmed, the Bishop will make his annual visitation on Sunday morning, February 16, at which time he will confirm the class.
The Union Thanksgiving Service will take place at St. Stephen's this year and will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Wed., Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. A choir made up of youths of all the Protestant Churches of Harrington will give special music.
The men and boys of St. Stephen's are reminded that on next Sunday morning, the first Sunday in Advent, Dec. 1, there will be an 8 a.m. Men's Corporate Communion, after which the Women of St. Stephen's will serve breakfast. This is an old tradition in the Episcopal Church and will be observed wherever an Episcopal congregation exists.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. Church school.
Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Three Very Important Words". Anthems by the Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.
6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. in the Collins Building.
6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. in the Chapel.
7 p.m. Evening worship.
Family night service with Mr. James B. Kilvington, Most Worshipful Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Delaware H.F. and A.M. and State Chemist of Dover, will be the guest speaker. There will be special music by an instrumental ensemble. The Chancel Choir will sing, "Sing to the Lord of Harvest" by Willan. The Martha Circle with Mrs. Fred Greenly and Mrs. George Mahoney, leaders, will serve refreshments.
Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington in memory of loved ones.
Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.
Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Commission on Education.
Next Sunday at 8 a.m. - The Methodist Men. At 11 a.m., Holy Communion.
The members and friends of Asbury will unite with the other churches of Harrington in the annual Thanksgiving service at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. - Girl Scouts meet in Collins Hall.
Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. - Cherub Choir rehearsal.
Thursday - Crusader and Chancel Choirs rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir at 7:30 p.m.
Prayer groups are meeting in the Church Chapel Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Greenwood Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News:
The MYF Chorus will be taking a tour in Pennsylvania over the Thanksgiving weekend, giving a number of programs. Our revival meeting has been going on this week with Brother Lloyd Nartzler as evangelist, with special music each night. Sunday, the 24th is the last night. All are welcome.
A little daughter ushered in the coming Christmas season for Mr. and Mrs. Julian Woodall. She was born November 5 in Milford Hospital and weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz. Her name is Noel Carole, and we congratulate her happy parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laughery and children spent a part of Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were guests of Mrs. John B. Case, of Milford, on Sunday evening.
On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trivitts and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trivitts, all of Seaford.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland joined Mr. and Mrs. Norris Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Manning Fleetwood and Steve, for Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Wilmington.
Mrs. Lena Barwick had as her guest on Friday, Mrs. Pat Gurley, of Montchanin, Del. On Wednesday, Mrs. Barwick spent the day with Mrs. Gurley at her home and went on to spend the rest of the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick, in Newark.
Kiwaniis Club News
Seventeen Kiwanians, with four visitors from the Bridgeville Club and five guests of the local club, assembled Thursday evening to hear Pat Knight, District Administrator for Little League Baseball.
President John Turner presided. Willard Thompson was program chairman, and he presented the speaker. Mr. Knight told something of the beginnings of Little League and how it was working in other communities.
Mark Berryman, Seaford postmaster, also a guest of the club, joined Mr. Knight in extolling the values of sponsoring Little League teams.
The evening meal was prepared and served by the ladies of Tressler Mennonite Church.
Twelve of the Greenwood Kiwanians had to leave the meeting early in order to attend the special meetings in progress at the Greenwood United Methodist Church.
Tonight the Club will have as its guest speaker, the Rev. Haig Medzanentz. Clarence Ocheltree is program chairman.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton
Pork prices are beginning to work their way up slightly. However, economical buys are still available, and pork remains the best red meat buy. Ham prices have increased, as has the price paid for chops; but there are attractive buys on bacon and sausage. Before you shop be sure to compare prices between stores; it may prove profitable.
The only change in the consistently high beef prices is a penny decrease in the price of ground beef. "Specials" offer the only real chance for saving when buying beef.
Broiler-fryer prices have also worked their way upward as supplies have tightened, but good values can still be found when this meat is put on sale. Supplies of turkey have gotten a boost and prices should be more reasonable. So check for specials here too. There is a 90 per cent chance the turkey you buy will be frozen, since 90 per cent of the turkeys sold today are frozen. When buying frozen birds check to see that the flesh is a light color, as darkened thigh color may indicate there has been thawing and refreezing after processing. Also check to make sure the covering or packaging is intact—no tears or breaks. If there are, then look for another turkey since these openings allow freezer odors to penetrate the turkey and can easily cause it to be a bit off flavor.
Cheese, a popular meat substitute, has been gradually moving up, and there are definitely noticeable price increases now. This is especially so on packaged cheeses. Check also to make sure there is mold only on those cheeses that require it. True, mold does not hurt cheese, but why pay top price for a defective food?
Many vegetables have increased in price this week. Those higher are green beans, cauliflower, cucumbers, tomatoes, baking potatoes, radishes, and dry onions, to name a few. Those vegetables on which it is possible to save a few pennies include acorn squash, white turnips, celery hearts, and kale.
Since the new season has started for grapefruit, the prices on this fruit have fallen. Supplies should be increasing and size should be larger. So far the sizes have been running much smaller than usual. Florida now has 68 million boxes of early oranges; that's far more than a year ago, so look for price declines on this fruit.

THANKSGIVING VALUES!

ACME MARKETS
shop ACME MARKETS
Prices Effective Thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1968. Quantity Rights Reserved.
PLUMP, TENDER, YOUNG OVEN-READY
TURKEYS
FANCY GRADE "A"
21 to 24-lbs. lb. 29¢
17 to 20-lbs. lb. 32¢
LANCASTER BRAND QUALITY
21 to 24-lbs. lb. 35¢
17 to 20-lbs. lb. 37¢
10 to 14-lbs. lb. 37¢
10 to 14-lbs. lb. 39¢
SWIFT'S BUTTERBALLS... 17-lbs. 45¢ 10 to 14 lbs. 47¢
LANCASTER BRAND CALIFORNIA ROAST (BLADE BONE REMOVED) lb. 59¢
LEAN, FULLY-COOKED HAM 55¢
PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISCUITS 4 8-oz. pkgs. 33¢
SAVE 26¢... VIRGINIA LEE POUND CAKES 99¢
PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES 2 pies 69¢
Cool Whip... 1-pt. 29¢
U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69¢
Celery... 2 large bunches 39¢
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 35¢
Apple Cider... 1-gal. jug 89¢
COMPLETE YOUR SETS!... HAND-PAINTED PRESIDENTIAL FIGURES 19¢
SWEET PEAS 7 1-lb. cans 1.00
SWEET POTATOES 1-lb. can 10¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. bag 49¢
Fruit Cocktail... 1-lb. 39¢
Sauer Kraut 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
Sauer Kraut 2 1-lb. cans 55¢
Green Beans 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
Pumpkin Pie 2 1-lb. cans 45¢
Golden Corn 3 1-lb. cans 59¢
Pumpkin... 2 1-lb. cans 47¢
V-8 Cocktail... 1-qt. 44¢
Honolulu Punch 3 1-qt. cans 89¢
Olives... 6-oz. jar 43¢
Shortening... 3-lb. can 59¢
Coffee... 2-lb. canister 1.29
Beverages 12 12-oz. cans 85¢
100 GREEN STAMPS WITH YOUR \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE
50 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of an ARM, CROSS CUT or RIB ROAST
30 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 3-lbs. or more LANCASTER BRAND FRESH GROUND BEEF
30 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of 1-lb. or more CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
30 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 loaves SUPREME FRESH BREAD
200 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a COSCO CARD TABLE \$6.99
100 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a COSCO FOLDING CHAIR \$4.99

It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed
Holiday parties call for special clothes; save money—make your own. It's easy if you buy a glamorous fabric and choose the simplest style you can find.
Brocades and matelasses are among the most beautiful fabrics for party clothes. You'll also find metallics, velvets, lace and chiffons. In fact, your main problem may be making a choice.
Even if you choose a pattern with few seam lines and details, be careful about placement of the fabric design. If the large designs in some brocades are placed over your most prominent curves, the effect may not be the most pleasing.
The center back seam should be planned so the design matches. The distortion of fabric design by poorly planned seam lines can destroy the effect of the fabric. Brocades may show a slight color difference if pattern pieces are not all cut in the same direction.
Also, brocades are apt to ravel so use a zig-zag stitch along the fabric edge. If you don't have a zig-zag machine, a line of stitching along the cut edge can retard raveling. Baste the garment together to test the fit before machine stitching. Marks left from ripping seams may show forever.
Experiment with pressing on a scrap of your fabric to test fabric reaction to steam, heat and pressure.
Metallic fabrics look like glamour itself if you have the figure for them. If a glittery metallic is your choice, experiment with machine stitching and pressing to discover what will give the best results. These fabrics also ravel and show nipping marks. For the zipper placket, either use an invisible zipper or make the final stitching by hand.
A metallic fabric will be more comfortable if it is lined, since the metallics are irritating to some skins. Construct the lining separately and tack at shoulder and at waistline. Cut facings from a non-metallic fabric such as taffeta.
Velveteens are easier to handle than velvets. One experience with velvet may be your last.
Regardless of the fabric you choose, keep in mind the basic rules: use a simple style; test the fabric for stitching and pressing; avoid ripping, and eliminate top stitching by machine.

Felton Avon Club News

The Avon Club of Felton met in the Fire Hall, Wed., Nov. 13, for a program on education. Mrs. Robert Erne, chairman of education reported on the history of Delaware education. Mrs. Hubert Dill, gave a review on a new book written by Charles Harris, executive secretary of the Delaware State Education Association.
Mrs. Charles Hatfield, president, presided at the business meeting. The club has received an invitation from Dover New Century Club for a tour and a tea, Dec. 18th. The club voted to give \$5 to the Felton firemen for the Christmas Community party and also \$5 for Christmas TB Seals Association.
The club will attend Thanksgiving church services at the Felton United Methodist Church, Sun., Nov. 24.
The next meeting will be a Christmas party and luncheon at 1 p.m., Dec. 11. Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. Walter H. Moore are chairmen.

Of Local Interest

T/Sgt. Billie Pitts, Delaware Avenue and Liberty Street, will leave Dec. 4 for a second tour of duty in South Vietnam. His family will move to Tacoma, Wash.
Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Farmington Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hatfield and son, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd and son, of Dover; Mrs. Ronald Hamstead and children, of Greenwood, and Ellis Myers and girlfriend, of Harrington, at dinner, Sunday.
George Dawson returned to Camp Hood, Tex., Wednesday after spending ten days' furlough with his wife and family, Mrs. Sharon Dawson.
Mrs. E. G. Langford and daughter attended the dinner at the Burrsville Community House on Saturday.
The community extends its deepest sympathy to the families of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Collins and the Slater family.
Mrs. David S. Grant was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant and Mrs. Ann Grant, of North East at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover.

W.O.T.M. News

The November enrollment at the Women of the Moose, Harrington Chapter 1229 was held on Thurs., Nov. 14. The new members enrolled were Mrs. Annabelle Schriber, Mrs. Virginia Moulton and Mrs. Mary Propes.
The Halloween Party held at the Moose Home for the children of the members of Lodge 534 and Chapter 1229 was very well attended and a grand time was had by everyone.
Mrs. Mary Freeman, hospital chairman, wishes to express her thanks for the help she received at her rummage sale and jewelry party.
Congratulations to Lodge 534 for winning the attendance trophy at the district meetings for District 7 held in Harrington and Seaford.

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### Delaware Reappraising School Calendar

Educators are taking a serious and thorough look at possibilities for improving the educational opportunities of Delaware children.

The planning and development section of the research division of the Department of Public Instruction is weighing the advantages and disadvantages for Delaware of rescheduling the school year.

Educators are interested in the potential for both progress and economy which is thought to exist.

Donald H. Vansant, in charge of the study which is jointly sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction and Research for Better Schools, Inc., listed a number of motivating factors including the following prominent ones:

1—Mushrooming student population.

2—Chronic continuing teacher shortage.

3—A nine month school year established to meet obsolete needs of an earlier age.

4—Demands for more varied educational opportunity.

5—Necessity to better provide for the needs of individual students.

6—Desire to provide for a maximum return on tax dollars allocated for education.

Vansant said that the project which is now in its second month is basically directed towards development of a plan to provide enriched educational opportunities for Delaware children while providing more efficient and economical use of professional staff and facilities.

"It is too early in the study," Vansant said, "to provide any specific information about outcomes. We are now looking at research in the field and hope to develop some possible operational alternatives to the present structure. We will make progress reports from time to time and hope to have some useful plans formulated within the next several months."

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are the proud parents of a baby girl, Lori Ann, born on Thursday of last week.

The Thursday afternoon Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Clarence Reed entered Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Home-wood spent Monday and Tuesday in Boston.

Mrs. Pearl Derrickson entertained 21 members of the Senior Center at her home on Monday. Honored guest was Jennie Morris who received two beautiful ceramic dishes made by members of the center and a box of decorative post cards.

Walter C. Taylor is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Barbara Jean Martin celebrated her sixth birthday on Sunday.

Lloyd Shelman, of Felton and Howard Parker, Matt Burgess, John Morris, Chris Wetherhold, Brad Morris, Keith Burgess and Ray Wetherhold, attended the Delaware State Open Cross-Country run at Rockford Park, Wilmington, Saturday.

Mrs. Angela Johnston, director of the Senior Center, is spending this week in Charleston, W. Va., attending a National Convention for all personnel of the Commission for the Aging.

Mrs. Thomas Clendening is visiting her mother, Mrs. Barto, who has undergone an operation for a broken hip following a fall at her home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were honored by their congregation in the Parish Hall following the morning worship service. They were presented a set of silver candlesticks and a beautiful wedding cake.

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

The bazaar held by the members of the Senior Center on Nov. 14 and 15, was a big success. Mrs. Lelia Hopkins was the winner of the beautiful ceramic Christmas tree which had been made and donated to the center by its director, Mrs. Angela Johnston. The lucky number was drawn by John Satterfield, a local businessman.

### Discover Wonderful Del.

More people than ever before used Delaware's State Parks during the 1968 season.

They're still camping out at Delaware Seashore State Park, the 14-mile stretch of ocean beach backed by the calm waters of Rehoboth and Indian River bays. And a section of the Delaware Seashore campground will be kept open for polar-bear types all winter long.

October was a busy month there, with 2600 campers signing in. Delaware's most popular state park is always sparkingly beautiful in October, and rarely really chilly before November. The exceptionally warm and pleasant October this fall no doubt attracted many of the campers. Another reason: the fishing in Indian River Inlet, adjacent to the campsite, has been particularly good this year, and remained good all through the month.

Trap Pond State Park, near Laurel, always attracts late season campers because of its beautiful fall foliage. 370 camped there last month. And 140 campers enjoyed the sand dunes at Cape Henlopen, near Lewes.

These are surprising figures for late season camping, but even more surprising is the total for the summer camping months. By the end of August, the three parks which provide campsites had played host to 211,000 family campers. If you take the figures developed by the recent University of Delaware survey, 70% of these—147,000—came from outside Delaware. State Parks make a real contribution to Delaware's economy, when you think of all the groceries, souveniers, restaurant meals, gasoline, things that campers use.

Daily use of all State Parks also hit a new high. The total for the year, as of October 1, was 2,901,136. Most of this figure was recorded before August 31, by which date 2,633,872 had been counted. Here's how they went:

Delaware Seashore was mecca for 1,250,028—it's certainly Delaware's most popular park, and yet its 14 miles of seashore never seem to be really crowded. Not only Delawareans, but residents of Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Pennsylvania find it easy to reach.

Cape Henlopen's high dunes, marvelous surf, and unusual birds and plants attracted 648,434. Yet Cape Henlopen never feels crowded, either. Lum's Pond, New Castle county's favorite swimming and boating spot, had 254,088 visitors. Trap Pond was used by 232,313 visitors. Brandywine Springs State

Park, near Wilmington, and a most popular place for group picnics, played host to 96,305 people, and Killen's Pond, where Kent Countians love to picnic, swim, sail, and fish, had 92,869 visitors.

Holt's Landing, the small State Park on Indian River Bay, where boating, fishing, and swimming are the things to do, had an attendance of 44,683. Fort Delaware, the historic old ruin on Pea Patch island off Delaware City, was visited by 9,004 persons, nearly all of them on the weekends between Memorial Day and Labor Day when boat service is available.

The State's newest park, Brandywine Creek, just outside Wilmington, is not really ready yet for full use. Yet it was visited by 6,147 people. Many were school children enjoying the programs of the Delaware Nature Education center there, and many were family groups who participated in the Sunday nature walks provided by the same organization.

For further information on the great resource for Delaware that the State Parks provide, write to either the State Park Commission, 3300 Paulkland Road, Wilmington 19808, or the Delaware State Development Department, 45 The Green, Dover, 19901.

### Consumer Education Course At U. of D.

The Continuing Education Division of University Extension is offering a noncredit course in Consumer Education beginning Tues., Dec. 3 at Delaware Technical and Community College in Wilmington. The course is being offered in cooperation with the Better Business Bureau of Delaware, Inc.

Consumer Education is intended for social service agency workers and others having regular contacts with low-income families. Leonard L. Sanders, President of the Better Business Bureau, will be the instructor. Topics to be covered include: buying a car, guide for purchasing insurance, signing of contracts and other information on products and services.

The Consumer Education program is supported by Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. There will be seven weekly meetings (excluding Dec. 24 and 31) with classes held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Registration forms must be received by November 25 in the Continuing Education Office, Division of University Extension at the University of Delaware.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wright on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Starkey, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon Saturday evening.

Friday evening, Debbie Cannon gave a bridal shower for Evelyn Hopkins, who will be married Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23, to David Taylor. Several attended.

Mrs. Roberta Bradley and Mrs. Charles Wilson visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Florence Walls were dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Bradley of Lewes, on Thursday. They helped Mrs. Bradley celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lane and children on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Rose Clifton at Black Stone, Va. Mrs. Clifton returned home with them.

### How Breathing Can Menace Your Marriage

Are you a sleep-wrecker? The cause—despite yourself—of dark circles under your spouse's eyes? Maybe you are and don't know it!

The best known disrupter of the peace of wedded nights is snoring. But for all its fame, your lowly snore may not be the only culprit. Medical journals now report another rouser of weary mates: the grind of teeth.

How serious are these problems?

The ears of the sleeping grinder are undisturbed by the grate of his teeth. Unaware he has this automatic habit, he sleeps on—but not his mate. The next day (still unknowing), he may start grinding while awake perhaps lost in thought, irritated, or upset.

His unconscious habit is due, says a recent British journal, to a combination of factors—emotional as well as dental. The gradual outcome can be permanent overstrain of the muscles of chewing (sometimes even severe and recurring headache, as well).

But several methods are known to prevent this result.

### Kent General Hospital Notes

Nov. 12 to 19

ADMISSIONS

Charles Ross, Frederica Starla Mertz, Harrington Beth Mazock, Felton Diane Miles, Felton Linwood Kates, Harrington Randall Harris, Felton Thomas Kates, Felton Cora Cahall, Felton Harry Thompson, Harrington

DISCHARGES

Carolyn Wright Mabel Reed Isabelle Hughes Sandra Hyduk Ada Phillips Starla Mertz Beth Mazok

### Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves—choice \$34 to \$45, mostly \$38; medium to good \$25 to \$33.50, mostly \$30; rough and common \$21 to \$24.50, mostly \$24; monkeys \$10 to \$34.50, mostly \$25.

Lambs—medium \$19 to \$26.75, mostly \$24.50.

Cows - Slaughter—medium to good \$15 to \$19.25, mostly \$17.50; common \$14 to \$16, \$14.50; canners and cutters \$10 to \$13.50, mostly \$12.

Steers—common to medium—\$19 to \$26.50, mostly \$24.50; light steers \$18 to \$29.50, mostly \$28.50.

Feeder Heifers—dairy type, \$14 to \$20, mostly \$18; beef type \$19 to \$27, mostly \$22.50.

Slaughter Heifers—good to choice \$18 to \$22.75, mostly \$21.50.

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.—Choice \$21 to \$25, mostly \$24; 500 to 1,000 lbs. - Choice—\$16 to \$26, mostly \$21.

Straight Hogs (good quality)—120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$17, mostly \$16.75; 170 to 240 lbs. \$17 to \$19.25, mostly \$19; 240 lbs. \$14 to \$18.50, mostly \$17.50.

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 lbs. \$1 to \$15.50, mostly \$15; 300 to 400 lbs. \$10 to \$15.50, mostly \$14.50; over 400

lbs. \$12 to \$14.50, mostly \$14.25.

Boars (good quality)—under 350 lbs. \$10 to \$25.50, mostly \$13; over 350 lbs. \$10 to \$11, mostly \$10.50.

Shoats—medium to good \$14 to \$19, mostly \$15.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)—choice \$10 to \$12, mostly \$11; medium to good \$8 to \$9, mostly \$8; common \$2 to \$5, mostly \$4.

Horses and Mules—work type \$50 to \$70, mostly \$60 per head; butcher type \$30 to \$40.50, mostly \$38 per head.

Live Poultry - heavy breeds—fowl \$75 to \$120; roosters \$70 to \$130, mostly \$80; light breeds—bantam chickens \$10 to \$80, mostly \$25; guineas \$1.25 to \$1.70, mostly \$1.40.

Ducks—muscovy ducks \$90 to \$120, mostly \$11; muscovy drakes \$1.30 to \$2.10, mostly \$1.60.

Rabbits—large breeds \$1 to \$2.30, mostly \$1.20; small breeds \$60 to \$90, mostly \$75; young rabbits \$20 to \$50, mostly \$20.

Eggs—ungraded, mixed \$34 - \$.69 per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce—Sweet Potatoes—\$.75-\$2 per % bu.; Turnips \$.25-.75 per % bu.; Kale \$1 per % bu.

ADVERTISING PAYS Shop - Swap In the Want Ads PHONE 398-3206

## Cash on Hand for Christmas '69



### JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

Think ahead to next Christmas. Will you have the cash to enjoy a gift shopping spree? You will if you start saving in a Christmas Club account for merrier gifting '69.

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**THANKSGIVING DAY**

During this time of THANKSGIVING, let us, in our respective ways, set aside a few moments of devotion to the ORIGINAL MEANING AND PURPOSE of the day.

## Berry Funeral Homes

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Owners Moving to Wyoming - Order Immediate Sale

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HARRINGTON - Winter Training Area: Used with increasing frequency as Winter Training Grounds for New England Tracks. Has a Trotter Track and beautiful new "DOVER DOWNS" Track for thoroughbreds will be completed in 1969. THIS FARM IS IMPORTANT BECAUSE OF ITS SIZE, LOCATION & SUPERIOR IMPROVEMENTS... ONE OF THE FINEST OF HORSE FARMS!

CHARMING MAIN RESIDENCE has most modern of living conveniences while colonial charm has been retained. EXCELLENT HORSE BARN WITH PADDOCK \* TRAINING RING \* LARGE FENCED AREAS

Directions: South on Rt. 13 to Harrington. Bear Right on Delaware Ave. to Center St. Right to High School. Right for 1 1/2 miles to Farm on right.

INSPECTION: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 from 2-4 P.M.  
SALE on Premises: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 at 2 P.M.

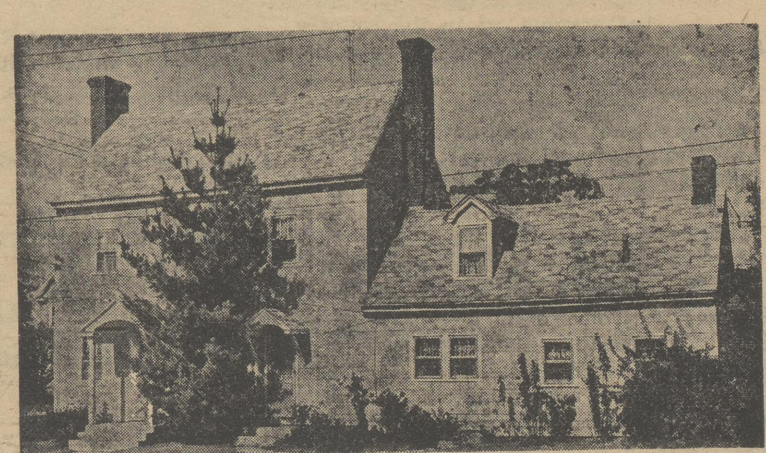
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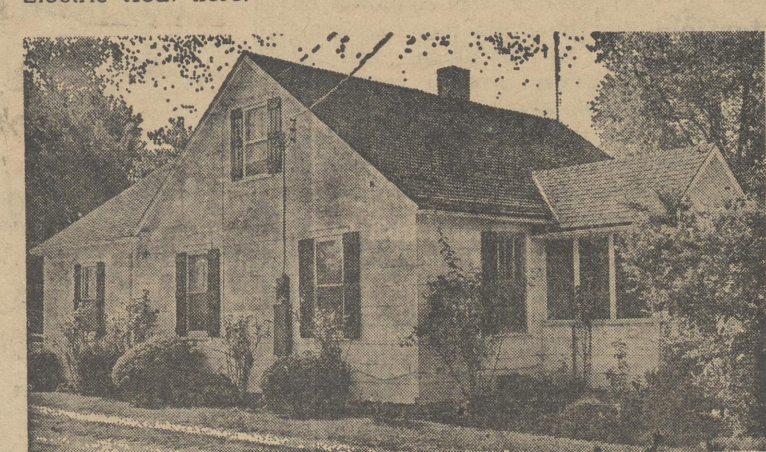
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**Delmarva Power & Light Company**



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STREET, WATER, AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS INVIGORATE THE COMMUNITY

The citizens of Harrington are to be congratulated on the improvements which have, and are, being made to the community.

- 1. Improvement of, and extension of, sanitary sewers
2. Construction of a sewage-disposal plant with polishing ponds for further purification of sewage.
3. Purchase of some 80 acres east of town.

HARRINGTON IS PROGRESSING.

Hunters in the woods of Wheeler's Park are going to be in a spot if someone gets shot.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

As we approach Thanksgiving season
It seems time for us to reason
And be thankful for the goods we have in store

So maybe we shouldn't be asking for things
But be thankful for what we receive,
Then, things that you need will be given to you;

The above lines are a repeat of this date two years ago. And the following master-piece submitted by Roland Melvin the week after, can well afford re-consideration at this time:

THIS THANKSGIVING SEASON

Early on Thanksgiving Day,
I gathered my family in to pray.
We prayed for those in authority,
The masses and the minority.

The leaders of country and state
The city, the school and others to relate.
We thanked Him for our friends and neighbors
Their fellowship and labours.

Most of all, for the King of Kings
Who gave all this, and other things,
Yes, even Himself for no other reason
Than to be our Lord "This Thanksgiving Season".

Annual Turf Conference Set for Dec. 12-13

The Delaware Turfgrass Association and the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service have scheduled their second annual Delaware Turf Conference December 12 and 13 at 8:30 a.m. in the University of Delaware's Agricultural Hall auditorium.

The conference will include reports on turf research being done at the University of Delaware and will feature guest speakers from the University of Maryland, Penn State University and Rutgers.

Other speakers include J. Upshur Moorhead, Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Rumson, N. J.; Bob Reighter, Philmont Country Club, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Byron Knoll, Jr., Moselem Springs Golf Club, Fleetwood, Pa.; and Alex Radko, eastern director of the U.S. Golf Association, Green Section.

The two-day conference will feature sessions on clippings analysis; subirrigation; chemical weed control on landscape mulches; proper seed selection; and new techniques, chemicals and equipment. A Penncross panel and tours of the University soil laboratory and greenhouses are also scheduled.

Highlight of the meeting will be a Thursday evening banquet at Schrafft's, Newark. Speaker for the event will be Warren Bidwell, superintendent of the Philadelphia Country Club.

Registration fee for the conference is \$7 per person, including dinner. The meeting is open to those interested in turf and home lawns as well as to Turfgrass Association members.

Mrs. Carroll Satterfield Sr.

Mrs. Mildred Clara Satterfield, 59, died Monday at her home in Greensboro, Md., after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Carroll Satterfield Sr.; three daughters, Mrs. James Taylor of Greensboro, Mrs. Marvin Smith of Farmington and Miss Phyllis Satterfield, at home; six sons, John, Robert and William, all of Greensboro, Carroll Jr. of Harrington, James of Felton, and Charles, at home; 17 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. William Faulkner of Ridgely, and four brothers, Harry and James Wooters, both of Denton, Finley Wooters of Queens-town and Elias of Easton.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in the Denton Cemetery.

Sixteen Years Ago

FRI., NOV. 21, 1952

Funeral services for George A. Minner, 38, of 109 W. Liberty St., were held at Trinity Methodist Church, with the Rev. Milton Elliott officiating. Mr. Minner was electrocuted at 1:55 p.m., at Hack's Point, near Millington, Md., when he came in contact with a live wire while working on an electric-light pole.

Pvt. Robert E. VanVorst and Pvt. Harry Sipple have completed processing at Ft. Meade and have been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Frederick Myer has been assigned as teacher of vocational agricultural teacher here to replace George Vapaa who has gone with the county agent's office.

Ira W. Roe, 81, husband of the late Lina Hopkins Roe, died Monday morning following a heart attack. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kinsey Carpenter, Jr., a grandson, and three great-grandsons.

John O. Dayton, 69, died at his home, 302 Weiner Ave., Wednesday evening, after about three-years' illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Matilda A. Dayton, and four sons, Millard A. Dayton and Ralph Dayton, both of Harrington; Lloyd R. Dayton, of Wilmington, and Charles Dayton, of Easton, Md., a sister, and two brothers.

William Hamilton, 80, of Hickman, died at his home Monday morning, Nov. 17, after an illness of several months.

Cpl. William S. Bradley, of Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley.

Cubbage Brown spent the first part of last week at the horse sale in Harrisburg, Pa. His wife spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Freddie Satterfield was baptized by the Rev. Robert VanCleaf, Asbury Methodist Church, at the parsonage Sunday.

U. of D. To Host Exhibit of Masters

An exhibition of more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such masters as Renior, Picasso, Miro, and Gova will be on display Mon., Dec. 2, at the University of Delaware.

The combination exhibit and sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 302, Recitation Hall. The show is sponsored by the University art department and presented by the Ferdinand Rothen Galleries.

Besides the prints, a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th to the 20th centuries will be on display.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1000, but the majority are priced under \$100.

The Rothen Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country and specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

Roy Cain

Roy Cain, 84, of 121 West St., died at Milford Memorial Hospital Monday.

His death was apparently caused by a heart attack, the second he's suffered in 12 days.

Mr. Cain is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Cain.

He was a native of Harrington and was employed by the Huber Baking Co., formerly in Harrington, until his retirement several years ago. Previously, he drove a truck for the Cook Creadick basket factory. He was a member of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Cain is survived by five sons, Harold and Leroy, both of Felton, and Lewis, William and James, all of Harrington; a foster son, Wilson R. Poore, of Harrington; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Reed, and Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, of Felton, and Mrs. Irene Fry and Mrs. Maxine Klapp, all of Harrington; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, William of Harrington, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Smith, of Harrington.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St. Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery.

Israeli Violinist To Play for 2nd Artists Series

The brilliant young Israeli violinist, Pinchas Zukerman, will be the featured performer in the next program of the University Artists Series at the University of Delaware.

Zukerman will be accompanied at the piano by Charles Wadsworth for the program which opens at 8:15 p.m. Tues., Nov. 26 in Mitchell Hall on the campus.

His program will include the B-Flat Sonata for Violin and Piano, by Mozart; the Sonata in A-Major, by Caesar Franck; and other works by Wieniawski, Fritz Kreisler, Ernest Bloch, and Anton von Webern.

Born in Israel, Zukerman began the study of violin at his father's knee. When he was eight, he began formal training with Mrs. Ilona Feher at the Israel Conservatory of Music in Tel Aviv. After a year with Mrs. Feher, his outstanding talent won him an America-Israel Cultural Foundation scholarship for study in Israel.

At 13, he was brought to the attention of Pablo Casals and Issac Stern, who were in Israel for the First Israel Festival of Music. They considered Zukerman so gifted that they recommended he be brought to the United States for advanced training.

Coming to the United States, he studied with the renowned violin teacher, Ivan Galamian, at the Juilliard School of Music.

The 20-year-old violinist has appeared in concerts in the United States and Canada and in 1959 performed in Israel before the late Queen Mother of Belgium.

In the summer of 1967, Zukerman received an ovation when he played at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. Later he returned to Israel where he won high praise for his performances there.

Last season he joined the impressive array of artists on the roster of impresario Sol Hurok.

U. of D. Sets Animal Farm and Home Week

The University of Delaware will host its 1969 Farm and Home Week January 28-30, according to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

The three-day program will include sessions on water, livestock, dairy, home gardening, horses, bee keeping, aquaculture and birds. The home economics program will feature sessions on gourmet foods and a home fashion forum. Special features include oyster farming, mini-marsh, entomological and bird exhibits.

"The 1969 Farm and Home Week is designed to bring farmers the latest agricultural research results and to inform them of the most recent techniques and practices," says program chairman Frank E. Boys.

Sessions of interest to city dwellers and suburbanites are also scheduled, he adds.

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U. of D. Discusses 1969 Crop Outlook

Delaware's 1969 farm outlook hinges largely on choice of crops, weather conditions, market prices and economic conditions, reports W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

More than 45 per cent of Delaware's cropland, or about 192,000 acres, was planted to corn this year, says McAllister. Yields ranged from 10 to more than 100 bushels per acre, depending on weather conditions. Average yield was about 50 bushels per acre.

The small local crop has not resulted in price increases because of the large crops harvested in other areas of the country, he explains. The amount of corn farmers retain under the CCC crop loan program, export demand, the attractiveness of the 1969 feed grain program and weather conditions during the 1969 crop year will determine seasonal prices changes.

Long-term predictions on corn prices and production indicate that research and technology will tend to increase yields and reduce unit costs even though total costs increase. Returns on an acre basis are likely to be small, providing little opportunity for inefficient operators, high risk soils or high production costs that cannot be offset by substantial increases in yields.

The situation for soybeans is much like that for corn, says McAllister. A poor crop locally and weak prices because of a record crop nationally.

Price support will be an important factor in steadying prices at harvest and throughout the marketing year, he adds. But two large crops in succession may cause a build-up of surplus stocks causing growers, industry and government to reassess the price support level for 1969.

Although soybeans will enjoy an increasing export market, vegetable oil prices are low because of the competition of oil producing crops. This places an added price burden on the protein portion of the soybean. Although the world is hungry for protein, those nations that need it most are least able to buy it.

After analyzing those factors influencing the long-term price and profit situation, it appears that farm prices for soybeans will remain fairly stable, says McAllister. Production costs will increase as those items used by farmers increase in price. Improved yields and technology will offset some of these costs, but soybeans will remain a fairly marginal, low return crop in Delaware.

A pack of canned and frozen vegetables substantially larger than 1967 and well above the five-year average is expected this year, McAllister says. Exceptionally large production increases are expected for sweet corn, tomatoes and beets with smaller increases for lima and green beans. Green pea production increased only three per cent over 1967 levels but is 15 per cent above the five-year average.

These large supplies will be reflected in lower wholesale prices in the 1968-69 market-

ing years, he adds. And plentiful stocks and weak prices may influence contract prices and terms offered the grower.

Weather conditions and shifting vegetable production patterns indicate that big packs are in the mid and far western states. Costs of material, labor and services will be higher for producer and processor in 1969, but plentiful supplies will make it difficult to pass on higher costs in the form of higher wholesale prices.

More apples, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, cantaloupes and watermelons were produced this year than in 1967, says McAllister. But supplies have not been excessive and prices have been satisfactory. Labor problems, however, are the major concern for fruit growers.

Generally speaking, Delaware growers experienced very favorable prices for cantaloupes and watermelons this year. However, lack of rainfall during critical growing periods once again demonstrated that irrigation is essential for vegetables, melons and potatoes. The number of acres under irrigation is expected to increase considerably in 1969.

U. of D. Names Land Judging Winners

John Momegys, a Caesar Rodney FFA member has received first place honors in the fifth annual Delaware Land Judging Contest at Bridgeville, according to Leo J. Cotoir, Jr., associate professor of agronomy at the University of Delaware.

Jim Hanison, a Kent County 4-H'er, and Robin Brown, a New Castle County 4-H member, placed second and third in individual competition.

Top three individuals in the FFA land judging division were John Momegys, Caesar Rodney, and Fred Prettyman and Robert Whaley, both of Laurel. Winners in the 4-H division include Jim Hanison, Kent County, and Robin Brown and Debbie Fieldhouse, both of New Castle County. David Wilkerson, Aaron Chen and Jack Scarborough, all of Troop 186, were individual winners in the Boy Scout division.

In team competition, Caesar Rodney placed first in the FFA division. Laurel placed

second. In the 4-H division, a team of Kent County youngsters took top honors followed by a team from New Castle County. Troop 186 placed first in the Boy Scout Division while Troop 290 finished second.

Contestants judged land on drainage, texture, structure and its ability to support a productive agriculture. Judges for the event were Cotoir and Sussex Soil Conservation District soil scientist William Ireland.

Winners received plaques and will be recognized at the winter meeting of the Delaware State Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

The land judging contest was sponsored by the Delaware State Association of Soil Conservation Districts in cooperation with state 4-H, the Delaware FFA and the Boy Scouts of America.

Seminar Role of The Nurse in Family Planning

A workshop entitled "The Role of the Nurse in Family Planning" will be held Wed., Dec. 4 in the Student Center on the University of Delaware campus. The workshop is being sponsored by the Delaware State Board of Health and the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood in cooperation with the College of Nursing at the University.

The group will hear four speakers during the morning session. Dr. C. Harold Brown, acting director of the Division of Urban Affairs at the University of Delaware, will discuss "Cultural Aspects of Family Planning." Dr. Aydin Z. Bill, director of the Delaware State Hospital's emergency psychiatric and consultation service, will examine "Family Planning and Mental Health." David T. Dana, an attorney with Richards Layton and Finger Law Firm will speak on "The Law and Family Planning;" and Nancy Goulet, Regional Nursing Consultant with the U.S. Children's Bureau, will review "Legislation and Family Planning."

Marvin V. Andersen, M. D. and Medical Director of Clinics for the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood, Inc., will address the afternoon session. Dr. Andersen's topic is "Physiology of Human Reproduction" Contraceptive Meth-

ods - Contraindication." "Nursing in Family Planning" will be the subject of a panel discussion moderated by Dorothy Kennedy, instructor in nursing at the University of Delaware. Family planning as a specialized service, in the hospital setting, and in a community health program will be examined by Eleanor Davis, supervisor of clinics, Delaware League for Planned Parenthood, Inc.; Ruth Tezoni, Delaware League for Planned Parenthood, Inc.; and Mary L. Todd, nursing consultant, Delaware State Board of Health.

The purpose of the workshop is to advance the level of competence of nurses in the provision of family planning services. Registration will be by mail with the deadline set for Nov. 27.

Baptist Church News

Rev. William M. Halliburton, pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Adult lesson this Sunday, "Love One Another", I John 2:7-11; 3:11-18.

Worship Service 11 a.m. Children's Choir practice 5:30 p.m. Adult choir practice 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30.

Nursery care provided for all services.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. G.A. meeting. All girls ages 9-15 welcome.

7:30 p.m. Prayer service. 8 p.m. Bible study. Intermediate G. A. Book Study at Mrs. Luff's home, Nov. 29 at 9:30 a.m. "Look South" is the name of the foreign book.

All intermediate girls are welcome to come. Mrs. Billie Kimmy is a patient in the Milford Hospital. Her room number is 410.

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### Livestock Outlook Favorable for '69

For several years, prices and profits appeared to favor crop farming over livestock production, says W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

In the past two years, however, the prices of most animal products have been improving while grain prices are weakening. The rapid exit of farmers from dairying in the past ten years has subsided, says McAllister. Returns from dairy farming compare favorably with other farming opportunities in Delaware, but the problems that characterize dairying still exist.

Class I milk prices increased during 1968, raising the average prices even though the percentage of fluid milk used declined. Class I prices are expected to remain steady in 1969, but blend prices may decline slightly as the percentage of milk used in fluid form declines.

Feed costs will be slightly higher in 1969, but low in relation to the value of milk, adds McAllister. This will encourage heavy concentrate feeding and a high level of production per cow.

Delaware dairymen with high producing cows, good herd management, an efficient size herd and careful cost control can expect favorable income in 1969 and in the foreseeable future.

Pork production is increasing in the United States and 1969 prices are expected to be below the 1968 average. Large supplies and low feed prices are encouraging expansion and the corn-hog ratio has been unusually favorable in 1968.

Lower hog prices will decrease this ratio, but hog production should remain profitable for the good producer. Small margins between costs and prices put a premium on good management—the key to hog profits in 1969.

Farmers who have an abundance of roughage, pasture and other salvageable waste feeds will find beef cattle a profitable enterprise, says McAllister. Beef is enjoying strong consumer demand and although beef production has increased, consumer demand has increased even more.

Some decline in beef cattle prices is anticipated in 1969, but the low cost producer with the knowledge and a knack for handling cattle will realize a satisfactory return. The long-term outlook for beef cattle also appears favorable, but only for those who can compete with the western farmer on costs and know-how.

An efficient broiler unit large enough to make full use of available labor will provide a grower with a labor income comparable to that earned in other agricultural enterprises.

Broiler growing is a valuable complementary enterprise or the crop farmer, says McAllister. It provides a year around income, bridges the gap between good and poor crop years and provides employment for unused labor on crop farms.

Profit margins on broilers during 1969 will average less than in 1968, he says. And increased supplies of red meat and broilers will keep market prices below this year's average. However, an adequate supply of hatching eggs and low feed costs will encourage production increases in spite of unfavorable market expectations.

In 1968, the Delmarva poultry industry benefited from feed costs equal to or lower than those of competitive broiler producing areas. Low feed ingredient prices are expected again next year, but the broiler-feed ratio will not be as favorable as in 1968. This means that Delmarva's feed costs compared to that of other broiler production areas may not be as competitive as in 1968.

Delaware turkey production has been declining for several years and now accounts for only one per cent of the total farm income. Total U.S. production was substantially reduced in 1968 after an extremely large 1967 crop and this year's holiday prices are expected to reflect moderate profits.

Breeder hen testings and other signs indicate substantial increases in turkey production in 1969, says McAllister. And with more red meat and broiler production expected next year, a large increase in turkey production would

mean lower prices than in 1968, though probably not as unfavorable as in 1967.

In examining the egg outlook, McAllister points out that an unusually large number of year-old hens are being carried over for a second year. This is partly because of unexpectedly good egg prices and partly because of a lack of funds to raise a normal quantity of pullets this year.

This shortage of young hens will extend favorable egg prices because fall and winter pullets will tend to replace older hens rather than increase the size of the laying flock. Prices will weaken as hen numbers increase during 1969, but profits well above those of the last two years may be expected.

### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

A Delaware dairy princess will be selected on January 3 in Dover. Will she be from Kent County? The purpose of course is to promote dairy products and to publicize the dairy industry.

The Delaware Dairy Princess will receive \$300 in cash toward a wardrobe and an all-expense trip to the American Dairy Princess Contest in Chicago in June. Her chaperone will also receive an all-expense paid trip. There she will compete for a \$2000 scholarship, a complete wardrobe and the title of American Dairy Princess.

To be eligible, a contestant must be between 17 and 25 years of age as of June 1, 1969, unmarried, and reside in Delaware. She must be graduated from high school as of June 20, 1969. She must now live or have lived on a dairy farm whose parents produced milk for a commercial market. She must not be a professional model and must be willing to make a reasonable number of personal appearances during the year.

Applications must be in the hands of the Contest Committee by December 1, 1968. They may be secured from Jack W. Webb, Jr., of Mud Mill, Daniel E. Williams, Jr., of Farmington, or your County Extension Service office, telephone 736-1448.

Contestants will meet for an interview with the judges at 11 a.m. on January 3 at the Holiday Inn in Dover. After the interview and a luncheon, each will present a 3 to 5 minute talk relating to the importance of the dairy industry. They will be judged on personality and charm, poise, grooming and beauty of face and figure.

All right now milk maidens. Where are you?

Why do you eat beef in preference to other meats? Dr. John Buric of the University of Maryland says it is flavor.

He cites the example of broilers in comparison to roasting birds, which grow more slowly. Or veal which comes from young calves in comparison to steers.

He equates flavor with muscle that develops with age. He wonders if flavor may become lost with young, but fully grown beef that may be fed and cared for like broilers.

It is an interesting notion, but hardly borne out by the market place. Plentiful broilers continue to take a larger share of the meat market. Price is a factor, nutrition another, ease of preparation a third, yes - even taste.

Broiler growers on Delmarva seem to make more money from broilers than from other kinds of livestock. Total market weight is the guiding force, with price, time, and labor as cost controlling factors to determine profit.

Lyndon Caulk Jr., of Willow Grove, was telling of his son eating beef in South America. The steaks are huge and taste fine. But are they tough! Dr. Buric says it makes fine hamburger. But where is the price premium in ground beef?

The beef enterprise still offers opportunity for some farmers on Delmarva. I think beef cattle have a place where good roughage is available. But I doubt if beef can be competitive with other livestock on a feed conversion basis. But that is another story.

How to sell a farm? This question has come up several times. More particularly, in the case of a farm auction sale, what is the best way to get the highest return?

Someone must have written some literature on this. Certainly the auctioneer schools must have some sort of a text. Your county agent plans to develop a small leaflet with hints on how to select an auctioneer, how to advertise, what to feature, etc. Can you help me gather up these facts?

### Mrs. John Paul Widdowson

Mrs. Emma Irene Widdowson, 72, was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday.

The assistant state medical examiner said she died of a heart attack. Her husband, John Paul

Widdowson, died many years ago.

He was born in Pennsylvania.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George A. Root of Harrington and Mrs. C. Martin Lewes of Shamokin, Pa.; two sons, Robert of Milford, and George of Seaford; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Reitmiller of Ellicottville, N. Y., and Mrs. Herbert Churchill of Hillsdale, Pa.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services and interment were held at Richmond Cemetery in Rochester Mills, Pa.

### Country Lane Extension Club News

By Charlotte Collison

The Country Lane Home Economics Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Donovan on Nov. 5 with nine members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Jane Everline.

Mable Jean Donovan, citizenship chairman, told about Nov. 22-28 being "Farm and City Week". There will be tours planned of the farms and in the city.

Consumer chairman Catherine Donovan told how canned small tomatoes were delicious for salads and inexpensive for months that are out of season. There is a new spray paint available on the market for artificial flowers etc.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 10, 12:30 at the Bridle Bit Restaurant in Harrington. Mary Lou Wright was appointed program chairman.

Leaders for the program this month were, Jeanette Holloway, and Catherine Donovan. They passed out information leaflets given to them at the Leader Training meeting on "Safe Use of Drugs". Everyone was interested in learning more about the safe use of drugs.

The meeting was adjourned. The January meeting will be at Mable Jean Donovan's at 1:30.

Refreshments, jello fruit salad with whipped cream, cake and sodas were served by our hostess.

### Auxiliary Unit Sends Overseas Packages

Christmas gifts for overseas servicemen from the Harrington area were mailed recently by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee American Legion Post. Mrs. William Outten reported that 14 packages had been sent as of last week.

Addresses of the men were solicited from families in the town and vicinity. The chairman of the Community Service, Child Welfare and Rehabilitation committees were responsible for assembling the gifts.

Included in the packages were cans of potato sticks, peanuts, candy, boxes of raisins, cigarettes, packages of Kool-Ade, pocket comb, ball-point pen, handkerchief, soap, shaving cream, life savers, toothpaste and chewing gum.

This report was given at the monthly meeting of the Unit on Tuesday evening at the post home. Mrs. Morrison Stuart presided at the session.

In other business the dates of the Christmas Gift Shops at the Veteran's Hospitals and other hospitals where veterans are patients. They are: Perry Point Hospital, Dec. 7, where the gifts of the Past President's Parley will be sent; Back-Ex Hospital in Elsmere where the more than 75 gifts from C.K.R.T. will be used, Dec. 14, Emily Bissell, Dec. 16 and State Hospital at Farnhurst, Dec. 18.

A donation was made for the Department of Delaware

President's project for the erection of an Eternal Memorial Flame at the Delaware Memorial Bridge Panel.

Several awards and citations were presented at this meeting from previous membership quota awards.

Members of the Unit were reminded of the Mortgage Burning party scheduled for Saturday evening at the home. Beginning with a social hour at 6:30 and including a covered dish supper from 7 to 8 and dancing to follow, the committee in charge have planned for a gala evening. All members are urged to attend.

### Mrs. Harry Willey

Mrs. Minnie S. Willey, 85, of Greenwood, died Thurs., Nov. 14, at Delaware State Hospital near Wilmington, after a long illness.

She was a lifelong resident of the Greenwood area. Her husband, Harry Willey, died several years ago. Mrs. Willey was a member of St. Johnstown Methodist Church at Greenwood.

She is survived by a son, Robert C. of Greenwood; a brother, Jessie J. Sharp; a granddaughter; and a great-granddaughter, all from Greenwood.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to St. Johnstown Methodist Church.

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### Mrs. Pierce E. Marker

Mrs. Bessie Marker, 58, of Dover, died Wed., Nov. 13, at Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, Pierce E. Marker; four sons, Harry and Eyvind, both of Felton, and Pierce Jr. and Ronald, both of Dover; five daughters, Mrs. Sandra Hennessey, Mrs. Mary Ellen Holben and Mrs. Lucinda Black, all of Dover, Mrs. Barbara Ann Challies of Plymouth, Conn., and Mrs. Ella Dolan, of San Diego, Calif., and a brother, Frederick J. Loper, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Lynch, both of Collingswood, N. J.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Bradford and Reed Sts., Dover, with interment at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

### Delaware Tax Institute

The College of Business and Economics at the University of Delaware in cooperation with the Delaware Bar Association and the Delaware So-

ciety of CPA's is sponsoring a Tax Institute, Fri., Nov. 22 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont.

The one-day program is designed to assist and update the lawyer and the accountant in general practice. Five speakers will address the Institute. They are: Hon. Dean J. Barron, regional commissioner, IRS, for the Mid-Atlantic Region; Robert F. Hannon, head of the tax department of Arthur Young and Company in Philadelphia; Lipman Redman, partner in the Washington, D. C. law firm of Melrod, Redman and Gartlan; Samuel M. Von Kummer, partner in charge of the tax department of Arthur Andersen and Co.'s Philadelphia office; and George E. Zeitlin, professor of law at New York University School of Law and current chairman of the Interstate Tax Committee of the New York State Bar Association.

At the conclusion of the morning and afternoon speeches, panel discussions will examine "Taking Money Out of the Corporation" and "Buying and Selling the Business."

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### Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church school at Trinity United Methodist Church in Harrington, will be held this Sunday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett. The sermon Church and Thanksgiving". Melvin Brobst, Organist, will play "Song of Gratitude" by Clarke as the prelude and "Praise the Lord of Nations" as the postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Choir is "Praise to God" by Stairs. The Junior Choir will sing "Praise in Nature" by Willy J. Reske. The altar flowers are presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Michael Wix is acolyte.

The Official Board will meet on Monday, 8 p.m. No choir rehearsals are scheduled next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The church is cooperating in the Union Thanksgiving Service to be held on Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. The service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Raughley Hill Road. Rev. William H. Miller will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon; other Harrington ministers are participating in the service.

The annual fall bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society will be held this Saturday, Nov. 23, in Trinity Fellowship Hall. Sales will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. Earl Sylvester is general chairman; Mrs. Arnold Gilstad is cochairman. Chairmen of the various tables are: Mrs. Samuel Williams, baked goods, chicken salad, etc.; Mrs. Richard Shultie, candies; Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Sylvester, hand-made needlework and aprons; Mrs. Lelia Hopkins, soup (vegetable and bean). The following women are assisting the chairmen, in one or more capacities: Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, Mrs. Orrie Hobbs, Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs, Mrs. Alvin Melvin, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr.; Mrs. Arlie Sausbury, Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Mrs. Baynard Smith, Mrs. Edgar Tucker. All members of the society are urged to attend the bazaar, helping in whatever is necessary to make the project a success.

### Veterans' News

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**

Q—My wife and I are both veterans with full G.I. loan eligibility. The home we want to purchase will require a loan of \$50,000. Our lender says he won't make us a G.I. loan in this amount unless the VA will guarantee \$25,000 of the loan amount. Can we combine our entitlement of \$12,500 each to do this?

A—Yes, provided the VA determines the reasonable value of the home is at least \$50,000. It would also be necessary, of course, that the family income be sufficient to handle the mortgage payments and other family expenses.

Q—I am confused about the new pension law as it applies to Social Security payments. Do I have to include these payments in estimating my 1969 income on the annual VA income questionnaire? If so, will the higher payments next year result in a reduction in my VA pension?

A—Public Law 90-275 says that you will not have your VA pension reduced in 1969 because of higher Social Security payments. However, you do have to include your social Security benefits in the estimate of your 1969 income. The annual VA income questionnaire will be sent to you a month early this year, around Nov. 1, instead of Dec. 1. You must return the questionnaire to VA a little earlier than in the past, by Jan. 15 rather than Jan. 30.

Q—I receive 30 per cent disability compensation from the Veterans Administration. However, I will soon be 65 and retired. Can I waive my disability compensation and come under the VA pension program if it is to my financial advantage to do so?

A—In a word, yes. However, you should check with the VA regional office where your records are on file and ask for assistance in determining whether it will be to your advantage to switch to the VA pension program. While pension rates and income limits will change on Jan. 1, 1969, keep in mind that the monthly compensation rate for service-connected disabilities will also be raised on Jan. 1. Your 30 per cent compensation rate will go up from \$60 to \$65 a month.

### Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon was "It Is More Blessed To Give Than To Receive". The Senior Choir anthem was "This Is My Creed" with Mrs. Vonna Hobbs singing the solo part of the anthem.

On Monday night the young people of the UMYF collected \$96.03 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. If you did not have the opportunity to contribute, there are additional envelopes and brochures on the literature table in the church, so you may mail your contribution.

This Sunday, Nov. 24, the Avon Club of Felton will attend the Thanksgiving church services.

This Sunday, Nov. 24, there will be a special service of Thanksgiving and commitment. All the members of our congregation will have the opportunity of signing a declaration of intention for the fund for reconciliation. Our church has established a nation-wide \$20 million minimum goal. When this program was adopted at the Uniting Conference, more than \$400,000 was pledged by the delegates. Since that time all United Methodist ministers have made their pledge. In our own conference the ministers pledged \$23,000. This fund will be divided, with one-half remaining in our annual conference for carefully selected projects of reconciliation. Nationally, one-half of the fund will be used for pilot projects of reconciliation and to support the commission on religion and race and Methodist Voluntary Service recruits.

Due to the damage to the Manship Church House by the recent storm the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner served the Manship Church will be held at the Felton Fire Hall on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Wilson Hughes, who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, has returned home.

The Willing Workers Class will meet Monday evening, Nov. 25, at the Fellowship Hall to pack sunshine boxes for Thanksgiving.

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

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, was a Saturday visitor of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Pat Carlisle, Gene Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Saturday evening guests in Salisbury, Md., of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis entertained their card club for dinner and cards at their home Saturday evening.

Donna Lee Blades, a student at the Philadelphia Modeling and Career School, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and her brother, Lester Jr.

Pat Carlisle of the University of Delaware, Newark, was home for the weekend with her mother and brother, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and Gene Carlisle.

Mrs. William H. Parson entertained her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore at dinner at the Wayside Inn, Smyrna, on Sunday. The occasion was the birthdays of Mrs. Dill and Mr. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters, of Viola, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Karen Lynn, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Samuel Walters Sr. was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Mable Chambers, of Viola. The occasion was a family dinner in observance of Mr. Walters' birthday and also, Mrs. Chambers' son, William Chambers Jr., birthday.

Mrs. Howard Henry was guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Rhoads, Mr. Rhoads and their children, Susan and Michael, of Pennington, N. J., last week. Dr. Henry joined the family on Sunday.

### Felton School News

**MENU — Nov. 25 - 27**

**MONDAY** — Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered chopped kale, bread and butter, milk, sliced pineapple.

**TUESDAY** — Chicken outlet, buttered succotash, bread and butter, milk, sliced peaches.

**WEDNESDAY** — Turkey with buttered rice, buttered peas, milk, bread and butter, pumpkin pie.

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY** — Thanksgiving vacation.

### Lewis Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lewis died Thurs., Nov. 14, shortly after birth at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis of Harrington; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Schreck, of Harrington; his maternal grandfather, Willard M. Schreck of Felton; his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Melvin of Milford; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Porter, of Harrington.

Services and interment were private.

### Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and daughter, Diane, of Hyattsville, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp and children of near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and son, of Richmond, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Barbara Sockrider spent Saturday with Mrs. Pearl Messick.

Mary Marvel entered Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and daughter, Karen, spent the weekend visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler and daughter, Cathy, of Claymont. The P.T.A. made \$170 on their bake Saturday, and they thank everyone that helped them.

Mrs. Rose Moose Clifton, of Blackstone, Va., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and family.

Mrs. Grace Manlove returned home Wednesday from the Milford Memorial Hospital and at this time is much improved.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be on Wednesday

Nov. 26, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

### How to Obtain Foodhandler's Cards

Foodhandlers in the Dover area now need to attend only one clinic to obtain their foodhandler's cards.

Between the hours of 9 - 11 a.m. on the first Monday of every month, foodhandlers will be able to have chest x-rays and blood tests at the same time, when they attend the regularly scheduled Foodhandler's Chest X-ray location behind the State Board of Health Building in Dover. The clinic is conducted by the State Board of Health and the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society.

In the past, foodhandlers have had to attend both a chest x-ray clinic and a separate venereal disease clinic on another day in order to obtain their health cards.

VD clinics are scheduled at the State Board of Health Building at 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Foodhandlers will be unable to obtain their blood tests during the VD clinics in the future.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Improve Humidity For House Plants

House plants being moved indoors to escape winter weather usually require special care, reports Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

In addition to higher temperatures and reduced light, humidity is relatively low indoors, he explains. In fact, the humidity of most houses is less than that of desert climates. With the exception of plants such as cacti and succulents, this dry atmosphere causes yellow leaves, scorched leaf edges, poor foliage color and sometimes even death.

To improve the immediate environment, group plants together or place them in saucers covered with moist sand or pebbles, suggests Stevens. Sprinkle plants with water several times each day and wash leaves under a shower weekly.

Keeping the soil moist at all times will also improve conditions, he adds. Although the frequency of watering may depend on several factors, most plants require daily watering at this time of year.

If these methods do not improve the conditions of house plants, it may be best to try some hardier plants, he concludes. Cacti and succulents

will withstand a dry indoor atmosphere and African violets, Dracaena and many other plants are able to survive under these conditions.

Finally, take a good deal of care to select those plants suited to the conditions of your own home.

### Armed Forces News

Machinist Mate Third Class Ronald D. Ward, USN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson R. Ward of 505 S. Walnut St., Milford, returned to the United States aboard the nuclear powered cruiser USS Long Beach.

Army Private Robert C. Behn, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Behn, 104074 46th Ave., Beltsville, Md., completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Nov. 1 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

Pvt. Behn received his B. S. degree this year from the University of Maryland, College Park.

### Mrs. Thomas J. Cahall

Mrs. Ida J. Cahall, 65, of near Milford died last Friday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Thomas

J. Cahall and was a lifelong resident of the Milford-Harrington area.

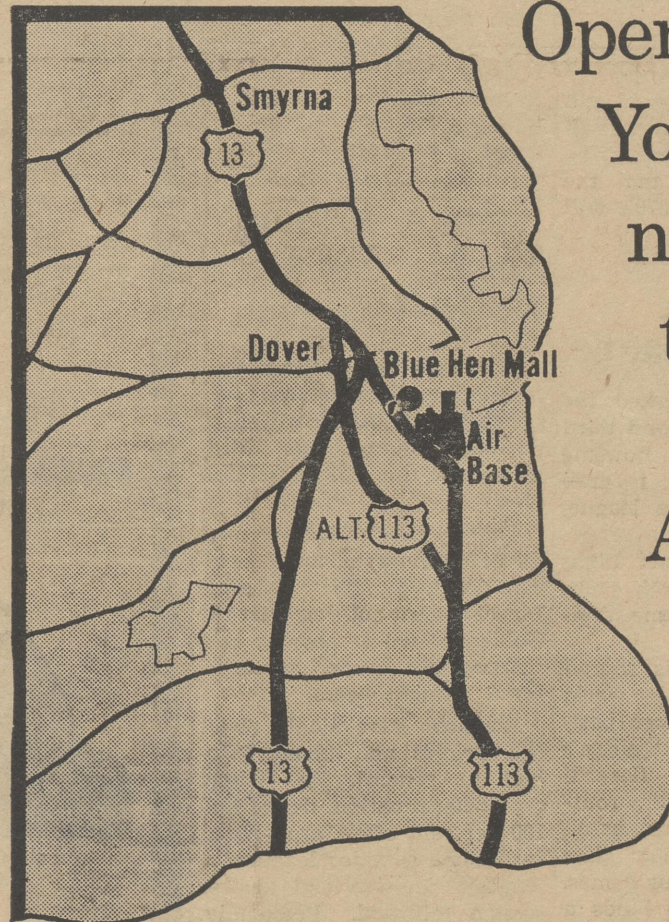
Mrs. Cahall is survived by three sons by a previous marriage, Frank and Lewis Slater of Farmington and George Slater of Woodside; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Carter of Manassas, Va., Mrs. Mary Welch of Woodside and Mrs. Watkins of Houston; two brothers, Herman and William Wheeler of Harrington; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Morris of Houston and Mrs. Elsie Woodward of Magnolia; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Byron Burgess of Farmington, Mrs. Jessie Maloney of Milford, and Mrs. Mary Ann Smith of Milford, and a stepson, Thomas D. Cahall of Camp Hill, Pa.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Mohawk-Megee  
Wall to Wall Carpeting  
Inlaid Linoleum  
Expertly Installed  
**Gerardi Bros.**  
Harrington 398-3757  
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# Opening November 29th

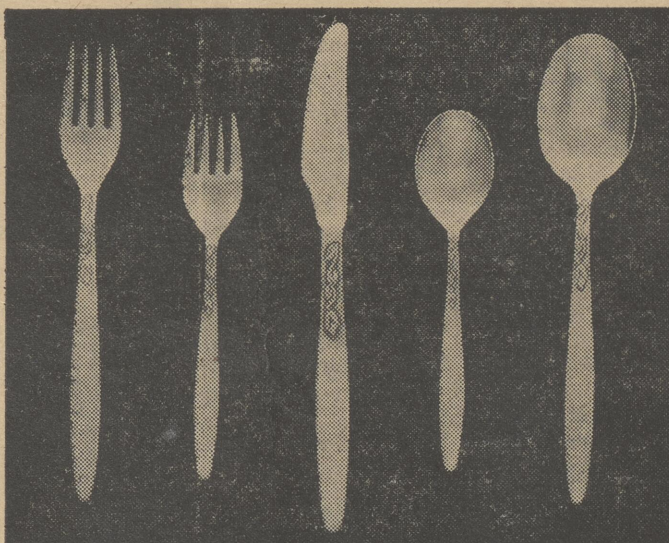
Open House—Noon to 8:00 PM  
You're invited to visit the newest office of WSFS in the new Blue Hen Mall On Route 113 near the Air Base just minutes south of Dover



Fun and favors for all— at the new Blue Hen Mall office of Wilmington Savings Fund Society. Our eighth office in Delaware— our second in the Dover area.

**Stainless Steel Flatware without charge.** Make your first visit an occasion— take advantage of the Savings Fund's unique offer of "Tulip Time" imported stainless steel flatware. Your first place setting is yours without charge when you open an account with \$25 or more.

All other Savings Fund services are also available at the new Blue Hen Mall office: savings accounts, savings certificates, instant passbook loans for Savings Fund depositors.



**WSFS**  
Wilmington Savings Fund Society  
5% Savings Certificates 4% Savings Accounts  
Member FDIC

### Prompt Removal

Dead or Disabled Animals

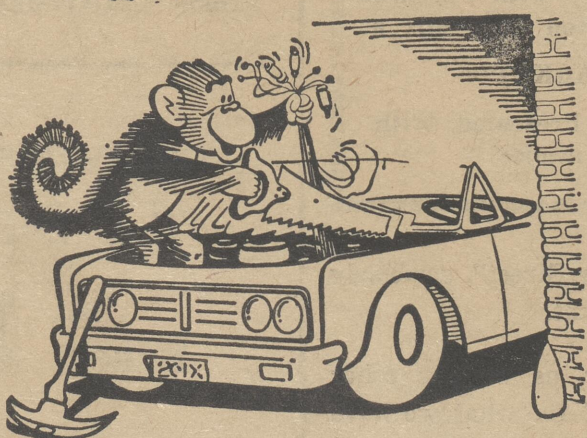
We buy disabled livestock at your farm, in good condition.

Frank Kohout, Jr.

Call 492-3378 - Hartly, Del.



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Put Your Car in the Hands of Experts . . .

Nothing is overlooked, everything is checked thoroughly, repaired expertly . . . when you bring your car to us.

**FRY'S AMERICAN**

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Adv. No. 9—Rev.—5 cols. x 200 lines  
Delaware State News—November 21 & 28, 1968  
Chronicle, Milford—November 21 & 28, 1968  
Smyrna Times—November 21 & 28, 1968  
Harrington Journal—November 21 & 28, 1968  
The Advertiser—November 21 & 28, 1968



# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
**KEITH S. BURGESS**

## Lions Even Record With Win Over Milton

Harrington High's football Lions are in position to give Coach Bill Muehleisen another winning season after tripping Milton 19-3, here, on Friday night.

Just three games ago, the chance of a winning campaign was slim. The Lions had won two games and lost four. Once-beaten Millsboro and all-winning Indian River were ahead. In the nick of time the locals learned what this game in all about, crushed Millsboro and tied Indian River.

Against weak Milton, the Lions were able to play a poor game and still come out on top. David Hurd and Oscar Matthews racked up a first down on the Lions' first series but eventually we punted offside two straight times to lose ten yards but held the Warriors on downs.

Milton later started a mild push from their 34. Monroe Hitchens, Henlopen Conference sprint champ, turned the flank for 11 yards. Zelenky picked up seven yards in two tries to enter Harrington territory. Hurd caught Zelenky for a loss, forcing M.H.S. to punt.

Hurd and Matthews recorded a first down to start an 80 yard march to paydirt.

Ken Tribbett added eight yards on two carries to reach the H.H.S. 41. "King" Brady duplicated Tribbett's feat. Matthews plunged for six yards. The same back broke through into the clear and was tackled by the last Warrior at the 20. A penalty on the play moved the oval to the 10. Two plays lost ground but a pitch-out to Brady going left resulted in the first score.

H.H.S. tallied again in the first half, when David Hurd took a Mike Adams pass, at midfield and threaded his way for 15 yards. Brady hit the line for 7 more. Matthews ran 28 yards to score. He was almost stopped twice. He also flung off a passenger, who was riding his back for a few yards.

The kickoff was returned to Milton's 40. A Lion dreamily wandered into the enemy backfield, before the snap and gave the visitors a gift five yards. The push fizzled at midfield. Milton recovered a fumble near the Lion 25, but Chester Scott filched a first-down pass at the half.

H.H.S. was at its own 40, early in the second half, after a 12 yard run by Jerry Cagle. On fourth down, punter Bill Halliburton crossed up the Warriors by dashing around left end for a first down.

Milton later recovered a fumble to set up their field goal. After a 15 yard penalty against H.H.S., the ball was 33 yards out. Tingle caught a pass from Milton's quarterback Adams for 23 yards. Zelenky hit to the five, but the Lions then pushed the Sussex Countians back. Fred Spasato, son of a University of Delaware player with the same name, neatly angled in a 30 yard field goal from right-off-center. 12-3. Tribbett almost returned the kickoff all the way but was finally nabbed at Milton's 32, after a fine run. Brady got 8 more, but the Warriors again picked up a bobble. Halliburton caught a Warrior for a loss as the third period ended.

Adams of Milton then fooled H.H.S. on a fourth-down run from kick formation, to notch a first down. The Lions yielded not an inch more so M.H.S. had to punt.

Harrington marched 79 yards in a ragged advance that required 18 plays and ate up most of the remaining time.

Hurd, Matthews and Hurd again picked up good yardage. A long pass was dropped but Milton drew a 15 yard penalty. A bobble cost 4 yards. Another pass try gave H.H.S. a 15 yard pickup, via an infraction. Cagle lost a yard, but Hurd got 13 and Brady added 8 to reach Milton's 32. A pass fell incomplete. Brady took a pitchout down the right side to the 23. Brady hit the line for six and Matthews gained two to the 14. Adams passed to Steve O'Neal for a first down at the five yard line.

Matthews lost two, a pass

dropped, then Adams hit O'Neal for the score despite a Warrior hanging on his right arm. Fortunately, he (Adams) is a southpaw. Adams then threw to Bob (mention my point in print) Thompson for a final tally of 19-3.

The Lions recovered a Milton fumble 36 yards out and nearly scored again. Dale Motter moved 12 yards on an end around play. The Warriors stole a pass but went to the airways and saw Tribbett pick off a throw and return it to the ten yard line at game's end. Ken hurt his leg. Play-by-play announcer, Harold McDonald, winced up in the broadcasting booth. Tribbett is track coach McDonald's ace sprinter.

Now 4-4-1. Muehleisen's Lions will play the last football game in Harrington High history on Wednesday night, against the invading Greenwood High Rams, a team with one victory.

Efforts are being made to have as many members as possible of the pioneer 1957 team on hand to watch the finale.

Next year's football squad will represent the combined Felton-Harrington districts and should be a strong combine.

## Felton Bows, 37-0 To Indian River

Graham Dill, who has relatives in the Harrington-Felton area, returned to this area on Friday night, as coach of a powerful, undefeated Indian River eleven.

The visitors were smartly-dressed in uniforms of the same color, Green-and-Gold, that are sported by the champion Green Bay Packers.

Using a Packer-type offense, the Sussex Countians from Dagsboro - Frankford - Millville - Ocean View had no trouble with Felton's first-year Green Devils. Felton was out-manned and outplayed but never outfought.

Indian River had about twice as many players in uniform as did Felton and used most of them in the contest.

Felton returns to the Harrington High field tonight (Friday) to play Selbyville in the final football game in Felton's history before consolidation with Harrington next year.

## Wetherhold's 11.24 Wins State Junior Run Title

Chris Wetherhold set two records at Wilmington's Rockford Park on Saturday afternoon, as he romped to victory in the Delaware Junior cross-country championship run, for boys 15-and-under.

Chris' glittering clocking of eleven minutes and twenty-four seconds, for the two and three-tenths miles course, eclipsed the old record of 11:30 set by Jeff Brokaw of Tower Hill, three years ago. Wetherhold also bettered the Harrington High mark of 11:27, which was recorded by Clarence Hackett, as an eleventh grader in 1961. Harry Knotts, of Harrington, defeated 120 runners for the state championship in 1960 in a time of 11:55. Thus Wetherhold, as a 15 year-old sophomore, is already the greatest distance runner in Harrington High history and H.H.S. is noted as a strong school in distance-racing circles.

Chris, as a freshman in 1967, captured the H.H.S. marks in both the half mile and two mile runs and missed Harry Knotts' mile record of 4:38 by one second. He should get that one, too, in a few months.

In last year's Delaware Junior meet, Wetherhold, then 14, was a strong second to Cleaver of Brandywine High. Cleaver was only two weeks away from his 16th birthday.

Saturday saw a different story. The young local has been beating older runners for four years but was in with his own age group, for one of the few times in his career.

Jim Peltz of Salesianum High in Wilmington was the early leader. Peltz had finished fourth behind three seniors in the recent Section I state meet held at the University of Delaware. Wetherhold had been second in the Section II title run behind Jeff Brokaw, 18, of Tower Hill. Brokaw is the greatest high school dis-

tance runner in Delaware history.

The Harrington lad was in third place, but moved up to a close second at the mile mark. Chris had a slight edge with three-quarters of a mile left. He relaxed going down a long, steep hill and moved steadily away from Peltz. He had no competition at all the last half mile, or he might have managed an even swifter clocking.

Brokaw was standing with this writer and predicted "Well, there goes my record". At that time Chris had a long way to go, but the tall Hiller saw the handwriting on the wall.

Brad Morris, of Harrington, continued his steady improvement with an excellent 12:22. This represents an improvement of almost a minute under his 1967 Rockford time. Brad finished eighth in a field of 44 harriers.

Howard Parker, who was ten on October 25th was by far the youngest runner and had been sick and unable to practice for several days. Nevertheless, the local fifth grader beat three of the high school runners. But for his illness, he would probably have lowered his great 15:11 Rockford mark by fifteen or twenty seconds and would have beaten several more of his older rivals.

Another local 15-year-old sophomore, Danny Hitchens, couldn't make this one but probably could derive a certain amount of satisfaction out of the performance of his old rival, Jim Waldbusser of Caesar Rodney. Waldbusser was timed in 11:50 and won the fifth place trophy. Any high school runner who gets under 12 minutes at Rockford Park is rated as a fine runner with an excellent future. Hitchens wondered if he could achieve this feat. Now he knows he can. Because he defeated Waldbusser three times in five tries and discovered the way to do it again was to merely stay close to the tough Caesar Rodney sophomore.

Wetherhold, Brokaw and Mike Patterson of Dover High appear to be the lads, who will set the marks, that the kids of the middle 1970's will be trying to break.

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## Harrington Bowling League

Tuesday night marked the first week of the second third in the Harrington Bowling League. Teams eager to grab an early lead in the league, put forth an all out effort, with some new team highs being recorded in both team series and single game divisions.

The league lead is shared by three teams this week, with Robbins Hardware besting Hamilton Fund; Quillen's Market defeating Gerardi Bros., and The Spoilers routing People's Restaurant, as all three teams kept their slate clean winning all four games.

Robbin's Hardware holds a share of first place, taking all four games from Hamilton Fund Tuesday night. Robbins Hardware has a chance to take all the marbles in this third if they can keep their momentum, as a good early lead is hard to overcome.

B. Johnson and J. Winkler led Quillen's Market attack, both rolling very fine series of 558 and 557, respectively, with Johnson also having a great 211 game. Gerardi Bros. went into the fray, one man short, but put on a fine effort as P. Fallon came through with a very nice 550 series, with H. Wheeler chipping in with a

nice 537 series, though dropping all four games to the grocery boys.

Quillen's Market not only beat Gerardi Bros. Tuesday night, but took over the third place spot on the team high series list with a very fine 2620 series.

The Spoilers caught People's Restaurant off guard, getting a fine assist from R. Wilson with a 527 series. Sorry, C. Wright, no patch available for rolling back-to-back gutter balls.

McKnett's Funeral Home took three games from Taylor & Messick, getting a grand effort from R. Garey, who bowled a grand 568 series, including a 204 game, and H. Brode, with a 564 series, and a 214 game. The fine all around team effort propelled McKnett's into the first place in the team series division with a grand 2691 series. They also took over third place in the team single division in a fine 929 team game. Taylor & Messick proved to be no push over though as they made a good fight of it, with the Collins boys putting on grand efforts. B. Collins led the team with a very fine 559 series, with G. Collins next with a nice 537 series, and S. Collins rolling a fine 536 series, including a 206 game.

D. Hayman led the attack for Jarrell Fuel with a very fine 541 series, as they took three games from Butler's Fuel Tuesday night.

Neither Wally's Garage nor Penn Central could gain an advantage over each other, as the teams battled to a two-two stalemate.

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District Little League Administrator Pat Knight of Dover also spoke briefly. Knight stated that he often uses Harrington as an example when talking Little League to other towns. Harrington has the works with Minor League, Little League, Senior Little League and Big League teams in operation covering an age span of 12 years or so.

Forrest "Spook" Jacobs, of Milford, a former second baseman with the Philadelphia and Kansas City Athletics took a bow.

Bob Jester of the Little League pennant-winning Legion nine introduced his players. Noble Wooleyhand and Martin Jarrell (Lions), Ralph Gray (Rotary), Gary Harrington and Earl Everline (Moose) then had their players meet Brooks Robinson for a quick hello and handshake.

Chester Short and Drexel Chaffinch of the first-place Porter's Hardware Club in the Senior League were next, followed by Ted Layton (First National Bank), John Phillips (Peoples Bank), Eugene Porter and Jim Carroll (Taylor and Messick).

Some 250 were in attendance and the food, as usual, was sensational. We eat too much, again. When will we ever learn.

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## Loop Hockey Team Named

The Henlopen Conference Field Hockey coaches under the guidance of Herman Brittingham, conference chairman for hockey, have announced the All Conference Hockey Team for 1968. The girls selected are:

Left inner, Lorcenia Hood, Rehoboth; left inner, Lillian Scholz, Indian River; center forward, Barbara Lisehora, Millsboro; right inner, Thelma Parker, Selbyville; right wing, Faye Briddell, Selbyville; right halfback, Sue Robinson, Rehoboth; center halfback, Paige Donaway, Millsboro; left halfback, Beatrice White, Harrington; right fullback, Lillie Mapp, Rehoboth; left fullback, Brenda Baker, Indian River; goalkeeper, Jan Armfield, Dover Air Base.

The Millsboro team, with a record of 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie, won the 1968 Conference Championship.

## Late Church Bowling League

Week of Nov. 15  
**HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES**  
WOMEN 160 or over:  
M. Besenfelder-164, 191 (505)

M. Steen - 181  
N. Montgomery - 167  
M. Zarska - 161  
J. Wilcutts - 160  
**MEN 190 or over:**  
E. Vogan - 215, 191 (574)  
S. Steen - 211, 205 (569)  
L. Wirick - 206  
J. Johnson - 206  
D. McKnett - 202 (557)  
J. Besenfelder - 200 (553)  
C. Dufraigne - 200  
N. Morris - 193 (555)  
D. Wilcutts - 190

**STANDINGS**

W	L
Calvary I	27 17
Asbury	25 19
Calvary VI	23 21
St. Bernadette's	22 22
Trinity	22 22
St. John II	21 23
St. John I	18 26
Lutheran	18 26

## PRIMITIVE ART

(Continued from page 1)

Brazil. His work combines sophisticated forms with mythological or voodoo subjects. Another of the important paintings in the exhibition is Wilson Bigaud's "Garden of Eden," painted in 1952 when the artist was only 20. His control of the very intricate design, fine detail and harmonious color make this a scene of enchantment. Bigaud is also famous for his mural "Marriage at Cana" in the

Cathedra of Sainte Trinite, Port au Prince.

Other artists represented in the exhibition are the three Obins, Antoine, Philome and Senegue; Micus Stephane, Castera Bazile, Prefete Duffaut and Jasmin Joseph, plus twelve others.

Rene d'Harnoncourt, of New York's Museum of Modern Art, called the discovery of Haitian folk art and the development of its school of painting by the Centre d'Art "one of the most stimulating and exciting events in modern art."

After the tour of the United States, these paintings will be returned to Haiti, and it is hoped that someday they will form the nucleus of a permanent Museum of Haitian Art.

**NEW ANTENNA INSTALLATION**  
All Types of Antenna Repair Work  
**Gerardi Bros.**  
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## Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices

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**Tender - Well Trimmed Center Cut CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.** (BLADE BONE IN)

**Golden-Ripe BANANAS 10¢ lb.**

**Green Giant "Niblets" Whole-Kernel YELLOW CORN 4 12 oz. cans \$1**

**Golden-Ripe BANANAS 10¢ lb.**

**Mrs. Paul's FISH STICKS 14 oz. 59¢ Pkg. Large Family Size**

**THE ABOVE AD IS EFFECTIVE NOV. 21-22-23 ONLY**

## "LAND 'O LAKES" or "ESSKAY" GOV'T GRADE "A" TURKEYS

(We do not have the lowest price but our quality cannot be beat)

18-24 lbs. **39¢ lb.** 10-18 lbs. **45¢ lb.** Under 10 lbs. **49¢ lb.**

**Just Grand (Yellow-White or Devils Food) CAKE MIX 4 19 oz. \$1 Pkgs.**

**"Morton's" (All Flavors Except HAM) DINNERS 2 11 oz. 79¢ Pkgs.**

**Kounty Kist - Sweet 'N Tender PEAS 6 17 oz. \$1 cans**

**Fresh CRANBERRIES 1 lb. Pkg. 33¢**

**FRESH - CRISP - GREEN CELERY Bunch 15¢**

As soon as you get on "Easy Street", somebody starts tearing up the pavement.

At this season of the year, as well as other times, we should be thankful for what we have instead of wishing for more.

## QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open EVERY Day of the Year  
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. - For Your Convenience  
Dorman St. PHONE 398-8768 Harrington, Del.

**SALE RUNS NOV. 25-26-27**  
(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

## FREE PASS FOR GEORGETOWN RACEWAY

HARNESS RACING NIGHTLY EXCEPT TUES.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE ADMISSION

PRESENT AT GATE ANY NIGHT

### GEORGETOWN RACEWAY

GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE