

### CITIZEN'S MEETING HEARS CITY HAD GOOD YEAR

The City of Harrington had a good year, City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann told the annual citizens meeting at the Fire House Friday evening.

He was, obviously, referring to the numerous improvements in the street and water system, but the City's financial report showed \$6834.58 in the general fund as of Sept. 30, 1965, the end of the fiscal year.

At the meeting, at which Alan Rutledge presided, the manager said the biggest problem facing the City was the improvement of the sanitary sewer system. Studies are almost completed which tell how much the City would pay and how much federal aid could be expected.

The perennial City dump problem came up. Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said others, besides the citizens, use the dump northwest of town. He explained it was a problem to keep the trash pushed back, that persons dumped trash along the adjoining road, and it was a fire hazard for nearby woodlands.

State legislators are planning a bill whereby municipalities can use the borrow pits, owned and supervised by the State Highway Department, for trash disposal. Individuals can use these pits (the nearest supervised one is at Killen's Pond) but the municipalities cannot.

The annual citizens meeting, one of two in Delaware (the other is at Milford) is a throw back to the New England Town Meeting, Rutledge told the meeting. At the meeting citizens can express their viewpoints, ask questions, and make motions but the last-named are not binding on the City.

Thus, in answer to questions, the citizens learned fire underwriters were to inspect fire hydrants and a well when the latter is completed. Equipment for the pumping station is on the way but the drillers, the Artesian Well Drilling Company, is paying a penalty of \$20 per day, as specified in contract, for delay, the city manager explained.

Mercury-vapor lighting, now on Center and Dorman Streets and Delaware Avenue, is planned for Clark, Commerce, East, West, and Fleming Streets, Liberty Street from the railroad to U.S. 13, U.S. 13, and Weiner Avenue.

The City's planning group is making a study on making the City's six wards more equal in size.

A motion, initiated by Alderman Arthur L. Marsan, was passed. (Continued on Page 4)

### Wilmington, Selbyville, Hit For Violations

Wilmington and Selbyville were charged Tuesday night by the chief of the highway department's traffic division with being flagrant violators of the state's traffic laws.

Appearing before a meeting sponsored by the Governor's Safety Committee, Raymond S. Pusey told a group of city officials from throughout the state that many municipalities attempt traffic control by using signals or signs which fail to conform with the traffic code adopted in 1964.

In Selbyville, Pusey said, a traffic light had the green signal on top and the red on the bottom.

He also pointed out that Wilmington's Fourth Street has a center line painted white instead of yellow.

Robert A. Mitchell, Wilmington public works commissioner, Wednesday morning said that is the only instance of the city deviating from the code and that he does not consider it a flagrant violation.



ERNEST E. KILLEN

### Killen Elected Bank Director

Ernest E. Killen, Harrington businessman and former state auditor, has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Harrington.

Killen is president of Killen Grain Company. He is a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Delaware State Fair and a director of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association.

Active in community affairs, Killen is a member of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. He is a charter member of the Harrington Lions Club.

Killen was Director of Internal Revenue for Delaware 1950 to 1952 and was state auditor for three terms, from 1953 to 1965. He is president of the Kent-Sussex Development Corp. and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

### Delaware Payrolls First Quarter '64 Was \$193 Million

Delaware payrolls, subject to social security taxes, amounted to \$193 million during the first quarter of 1964, 17 per cent higher than the first quarter of 1962, according to a report, "County Business Patterns: 1964-Delaware", issued recently by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

The report is one in a series of state reports which has been shifted to an annual basis to provide each year an updated county-by-county and state picture of the Nation's business structure. The report presents data on employment, taxable payrolls and the number and employment size of reporting units for each of the hundreds of different industries under which private non-farm firms subject to the Federal Insurance Contributions Act are classified.

Most businesses and industries showed larger taxable payrolls than in 1962. Manufacturing, representing 64 per cent of the total payroll, showed an increase of \$20 million (24 per cent) over the first quarter of 1962. Contract construction, with an increase of \$3 million (21 per cent), services, up \$2 million (17 per cent) and retail trade, up \$2 million (12 per cent) were among the businesses showing significant increases.

According to the report, mid-March 1964 employment totaled 136,843, an increase of 16,070 (13 per cent) over the comparable period in 1962. Manufacturing, the largest employer with 58,885 employees registered an increase of 12,312 employees (26 per cent). Businesses recording substantial gains were retail trade, up 2,103 employees (10 per cent) and services, up 1,730 employees (11 per cent).

New Castle, the largest county. (Continued on Page 8)

### Post Office Praised by Lady Bird For Beautification Project

Postmaster Howard W. Dill received a letter of commendation this week from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President, on the work that has recently been done to enhance the appearance of the Post Office.

Mrs. Johnson (Lady Bird) has been backing a move to approve the appearance of properties, financed in whole, or in part, by federal funds.

### J. P. Appointments To Be Listed Tues.

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. will reveal downstate magistrate appointments Tuesday to full Democratic and Republican caucuses.

The afternoon meetings — one with Democrats and one with Republicans — are expected also to settle the questions of when the Senate will be recalled to act on the appointments of the new full-time, salaried magistrates.

Terry has said he expects to issue the call before the end of next week.

In earlier, less formal meetings, Terry has reviewed the list of prospective magistratical appointees with Kent and Sussex County Democratic senators.

### Felton Community Fire Company Elects Officers

The Felton Community Fire Company installed its new officers for 1966 at its January meeting. The officers are as follows:

President, William Paskey Jr.; vice president, Paul Woikoski, Sr.; secretary, Harold Frazier; financial secretary, Carl Moore; treasurer, John E. Moore; fire chief, Donald Sipple; ambulance captain, Everett B. Warrington; ambulance secretary - treasurer, Roland Neeman; fire police, Joseph Sherwood, Earl Walters, Richard Delong; public relations, Richard Crouse; board of directors, William Myers, Sr., Jay Biggs, Wilbert Sherwood, Jr.; fire recorder, William Sipple.

### Gov. and Mrs. Terry Living at Woodburn

One of the most famous houses on the Delmarva Peninsula has been purchased by the State of Delaware and is now in use as the "Governor's Mansion." Since it was built in the 18th century in the state capitol, Dover, it has been known as "Woodburn," and is not only one of the loveliest examples of Georgian architecture on the Eastern seaboard, but the most celebrated legend related to it is that it was the scene of one of Patty Cannon's last raids in rounding up free negroes to sell into slavery.

Restoration by the state is practically complete, and Governor Terry, Jr., and Mrs. Terry are in residence there, having taken possession during the holidays just completed. The house is said to be haunted by at least two ghosts, which in no way frighten the Terrys. The Patty Cannon connection is related, as stated below, in the recently published book "Patty Cannon, Woman of Mystery," by Ted Giles, with John Moll illustrations.

"A bronze plaque placed on the side of Woodburn in 1940 by the Public Archives Commission of Delaware reads: "Woodburn—part of a tract of 3,000 acres granted to John Hilliard by William Penn, March 7, 1683. His great grandson, Charles Hilliard, built this mansion and resided here with his wife, Mary, daughter of William Killen, first Chancellor of Delaware. According to tradition, here culminated Patty Killen's raid on Dover, vividly portrayed in George Alfred Townsend's historical novel, 'The Entailed' (Continued on Page 8)

### Reynolds — Burgess Marriage Nuptials Consummated

Byron W. Burgess, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess, and Mrs. Doris Reynolds were married at Ocean City, Md., Thurs., Dec. 30.

The Burgesses reside at Delmar. Burgess is a brother of The Journal publishers and Keith S. Burgess.

### Post Office Praised by Lady Bird For Beautification Project

Thank you for your encouraging support of the beautification program. I was delighted to learn that you have taken the initiative to enhance the appearance of your Post Office, and I hope that your fine efforts will be an inspiration to your whole community.

Local offices of Federal agencies can provide leadership in community self-improvement, and I appreciate knowing of your fine efforts. With best wishes to you and your staff.

Sincerely,  
Lady Bird Johnson  
Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

### Kent to Ask Payroll Loans

Kent County Levy Court will ask for a short term loan of \$40,000 to help meet its bills and payroll next week.

After paying off some previous loans recently, Commissioner L. Winfred Hughes said the loan would be necessary to get the county through a slack period. But, he added, the financial picture for Kent County is "a lot brighter than last year."

"We had to borrow almost \$300,000 last year to meet our bills during these months when no money is coming in," Hughes said, "but we won't have to borrow anywhere near that amount this year."

The commissioners also discussed sending notices of new assessment after reappraisal, but did not set an appeal session for taxpayers to discuss their assessments.

Notices of new assessments will go out to taxpayers in the near future, as soon as a 10-day appeal period required by law is set by the commissioners.

The books on the reappraisal, scheduled to be turned over to the county officially Tuesday, will not be presented by the J. M. Clemishaw Co. until next Tuesday because of last-minute changes needed in the records.

The Clemishaw representatives received some criticism from Levy Court for having asked county employes to refile assessment cards being used by the company to prepare a new appraisal for the city of Dover.

The Levy Court also passed up for the present a request for funds from the Kent County SPCA. The General Assembly recently authorized the county to contribute to the organization, but not until after July 1.

President James B. Messick also told the commissioners that Kent County legislators are planning to push for adoption of planning and zoning authorization legislation when the General Assembly reconvenes.

### Wesley College Receives Grants Totaling \$104,000

Grants to Wesley College, Dover, for the year 1965, totaled \$104,000, Dr. Robert H. Parker, president of the college has announced.

Among the grants from business firms were \$15,000 from the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Inc., and \$1,600 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Gifts from individuals ranged from \$50 to \$50,000. G. M. Herman, chairman of the Board of Martin-Marietta Co., presented the college with \$50,000. In the estate of the late Martin W. Jensen, of Baltimore, Md., a bequest of \$15,000 was made to Wesley.

Other gifts came from various individuals, business firms, and foundations including the International Latex Company, the Delaware Power and Light Co., International Business Machine, Sinclair Oil Co., and Danne-mann's, Inc.

A number of these donors generously contribute to Wesley College year after year, and some of the gifts represent principal increases on growing endowments and memorial funds.

### Coast Guard Reserve Offers Commissions

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

### "Ability Counts" Contest Deadline Is January 31

Delaware high school juniors and seniors taking part in the national "Ability Counts" contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped are reminded that the deadline for entries is midnight, Jan. 31. Entries are to be sent to John D. Zimmerman, Chairman, c/o Opportunity Center, Inc., P.O. Box 254, Wilmington, Del. 19899.

The top national award is \$1,000, with \$100 as the top state prize in the contest on the theme, "What Handicapped Workers are Contributing to My Community". National prizes are donated by the Disabled American Veterans. Donating the state prizes are the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Masonic Club of Delaware Education Foundation.

Judges for the Delaware contest are: Miss Mary Ann Wright, President of the Mancus Foundation; Thomas R. Dew, associate editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal; Harwood K. Strange, personnel superintendent of the DuPont Chestnut Run Location.

The five state winners will be guests of Governor Terry at a luncheon in April. The first prize winner will also receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington provided by the Delaware State Labor Council AFL-CIO, and a chance to win at national level.

### Meth. Ministers To Attend Retreat

Four hundred Methodist ministers in Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia will forsake their parishes Jan. 24-26, to take part in the 11th annual Washington area minister's retreat at Buck Hill, Falls, Pa. Some will go a few hours early to ski and skate, while the majority will content themselves with inspirational addresses and fine food at the Inn, a luxury resort hotel, high in the Pocono Mountains.

Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Washington area is the official host to the retreat.

Guest lecturers this year are Dr. Dewey M. Beegle, visiting professor of Old Testament at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington; Dr. Grant S. Shockley, Professor of Christian Education, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; and Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, Professor of Preaching at the School of Theology at Claremont, California.

The Rev. R. Jervis Cooke, pastor of the Newark Methodist Church, Newark, is serving as director of the retreat.



IRA FRANCK

### Ira Franck to Lecture Here

The Men of St. Stephen's and their guests will hear a lecture entitled "My Search for an Anchor", by Ira S. Franck, of Dover.

Franck is known in these parts as a delightful and witty lecturer. He is the author of magazine articles and several books, the most recent of which is "The Ephrata Story" His new book, "My Search for an Anchor" is due to be off the press in May.

Now retired from 32 years of teaching which carried him into ten states, Franck devotes his time to writing and lecturing. Born in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, graduating from the Ephrata High School in 1915, he was graduated with honors from Bethany College in 1922, and received the degree of Master of Arts in English from the University of Virginia in 1924.

The Men of St. Stephen's invite any who would like to attend to come to St. Stephen's Parish Hall Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

### State Committee Appointments

Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman has reappointed the members of the Delaware State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Paul E. Hastings, chairman, Seaford, Edward S. Wilson, Jr., Smyrna, and J. Wilmer Fenimore, Middletown, will continue to serve on the committee in 1966. This committee is responsible for administration of farm action programs in Delaware. Dr. Samuel N. Gwinn, Newark, director of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, is an ex officio member of the committee. They are assisted by William H. Brady, state executive director and head of the state office full time staff.

The Delaware ASC committee works with county committeemen who are elected in each county by their fellow farmers to operate the cropland adjustment, agricultural conservation, price-support and production-adjustment programs. The price-support and production-adjustment programs include feed grain, wheat and conservation reserve.

Farm action programs are designed to maintain and improve farm income, conserve soil, water and other natural resources, help bring supplies of farm products in line with demand, reduce surpluses, and assure consumers of a plentiful supply of food and fiber at reasonable costs.

The state committee members, who are all farmers, serve as the link between the national leadership of the USDA and operations on the county level. They insure that individual farmers are given equitable treatment and that the programs are administered fairly, Brady explains. In doing this, the committee is called upon to make policy decisions as provided by law and regulations throughout the year.

In commenting on their reappointment, Administrator Horace D. Godfrey complimented these men on their past service and expressed confidence in their handling of the programs in the future.

### Raymond L. Warren

Raymond L. Warren, 69, president of the Warren Furniture Co., suffered an apparent heart attack in his store Monday and died later that day in Milford Memorial Hospital.

He was a director of the Milford Building and Loan Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Warren; a son, Myron Milford; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel West, and a brother, Lawrence, both of Ellendale.

Services will be this afternoon at 2 at the Lofland Funeral Home where friends may call from 11 in the morning until the time of the funeral.

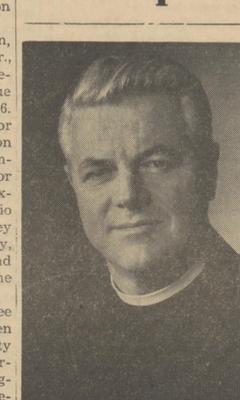
### Mrs. Alberton Smith

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Smith, 88, died Saturday at Pleasant View Nursing Home, Dover, after a long illness. She was the widow of Alberton Smith.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sally Williams of Frederica.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at Torbert Funeral Home Dover.

### McCready and Dale Triumph In Election



BISHOP MOSLEY

Harrington voters selected two freshmen councilmen Tuesday in an election followed by hints of irregularities from incumbent city officers.

The criticism of the election arose from a councilman who asked not to be named after nearly 20 per cent of the ballots cast were voided.

The councilman also said he would seek legal advice on whether the swearing-in held Tuesday night for newly elected R. Gordon Dale and Russell McCready was valid, since a quorum of the old council was not present. The newly elected councilmen should not count as part of a quorum, he said.

Dale and McCready won the election over John S. Aptt and veteran Councilman F. Lawrence Price. Dale polled 35 votes to Aptt's 27 in the 6th Ward, while McCready, with 23 votes, defeated Price, who polled 19, in the 5th Ward area.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield presided at the swearing in ceremony following the election, when Councilman Wilson G. Bradley was elected vice mayor and McCready, secretary. Howard S. Wagner was chosen as treasurer for council.

Of 140 ballots cast, nine were voided in the 5th ward election district and 27 were voided in the 6th ward, for a total of 36 void ballots, or more than 20 per cent.

The councilman who asked not to be named pointed to the unusually high number of void ballots as an indication that possibly "something is wrong". He said last year's election brought in only eight void ballots out of a total of 767 cast. Last year one ballot was voided in about 165 cast.

Most of the ballots were voided by judges, sources said, because the cross-mark protruded from the boxes on the slips and other reasons. The councilman termed the reasons "ridiculous and petty."

The election judges were Alderman Arthur L. Marsan and Councilmen Howell H. Hitchens and Bradley.

Alderman Marsan explained to The Harrington Journal Tuesday night that Councilmen Bradley and Hitchens agreed on the decisions to void ballots and that his role was that of a referee.

Besides, the protrusion of cross marks from the boxes, he explained, some ballots were voided because the boxes were blacked out.

The losing candidates were disappointed because they did not get to see the voided ballots.

### Bishop Mosley To Confirm 8 At St. Stephen's

The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, will make his yearly visitation to St. Stephen's Church, where he will perform the rite of confirmation and preach at 10:45 a.m., Sunday.

Bishop Mosley received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., and was later conferred the Degree of Doctor of Divinity by Kenyon College in Ohio and the Doctor of Sacred Theology Degree by the Philadelphia Divinity School. He and Mrs. Mosley are the parents of three youths. They live in Wilmington at Bishopstead, on Wood Road.

Those who are to be confirmed are: Randy and Harold Coleman, James Eastman, Melanie Hoff, John Kinney, Michael Harrington, Mrs. Richard Hayes and Carl M. Morris, Sr.

The public is invited to this service.

### Tax Notices In Kent Will Slate Appeals

At an informal hearing of the Kent County Levy Court, Chester J. Bricke, representative of J. M. Clemishaw Co., property appraisers, said "538 complaints have been received" by his firm concerning tax appraisals.

Hearing this, the county governing body decided to hold a 10-day formal appeal period for the people who felt they were over-appraised, with J. M. Clemishaw Co., acting as experts when formal appeals, expected sometime in April, are heard.

The company said all tax notices this year will carry a rider noting the 10-day appeal and stating a definite time when they are to be heard.

### Lewes Ferry Attracts Few Study Shows

The Cape May-Lewes ferry is attracting less than 2 per cent of the northeast traffic linking New York, Washington and the South, according to a new traffic analysis of the ferry.

The analysis, made by the New Castle County Land Use and Transportation Program, also showed that the winter use of the ferry during the first three months of 1966 "could increase up to approximately 200 vehicles a day."

Last year, the average daily traffic load was 440 vehicles a day, but in January, February and March, the average daily vehicle use ranged from 113 to 185.

The traffic analysis was made at the request of the Delaware River and Bay Authority which operates the ferry and the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Copies of the report were presented to the bistate authority members at their meeting Wednesday.

The report said the ferry is getting 18 per cent of all Delmarva Peninsula traffic potential. It suggested promotion of the ferry at the Delaware Memorial Bridge since more than one out of three vehicles using the bridge in the summer could use the ferry.

"Some, of course, would find it more convenient to do so than others. Nevertheless, the distribution of ferry literature at the bridge toll booths could prove effective in promoting increased ferry use."

The report further showed that ferry traffic during the summer of 1965 had shown a consistent increase over comparable 1964 summer traffic and the number of frequent users of the ferry is increasing. Members of the bistate authority. (Continued on Page 8)

### Upstate Democrats Appear Stronger Under Plan

Upstate Delaware Democrats would make massive gains in delegate strength in future state nominating conventions under the new reapportionment formula proposed by party leaders.

As details seeped out Monday, it was revealed that the Democratic State Advisory Committee has agreed upon a one-man, one-vote plan that would make the New Castle County delegation from outside Wilmington the largest by far at the 1966 state convention in August.

New Castle County outside Wilmington would be given possibly 115 out of 263 seats and Wilmington 67, more than twice the number it now has. The Sussex County delegation would shrink to 46 and Kent County's to 35.

Under existing rules, Wilmington has 30 seats, the rest of New Castle and Kent and Sussex counties 60 each.

That will be the lineup tomorrow when the 210 delegates to the 1965 state nominating convention convene in Dover to consider reapportionment.

Kent County delegates and alternates to the convention met to consider the plan Monday night and reported afterwards that they will take no stand on

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Pearl Messick spent a day last week in Wilmington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch.

Joseph Fleming celebrated his 91st birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Brown Smith entertained several friends at dessert and bridge last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carroll Wix spent several days last week as the guest of her granddaughter, Miss Phyllis Hobbs, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Mrs. Harry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen spent Sunday with relatives in Ocean View.

The Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church School will meet in the classroom, Monday evening, Jan. 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marion L. Brown and her committee will be in charge of the program. The theme word will be "understanding."

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Steel, of Milton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holston, of near town.

Mrs. Edward Wagner and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, of near Milford, called on several here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker.

Becky Moore, a student at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mills and son, Jack, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argo.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Price and daughter, Jeanne Louise, spent Sunday in Wilmington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Doris Legates are now at home after spending a month in Florida with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diamond and Mrs. Harry Ford, of Philadelphia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mrs. Ford remained to spend some time with the Quillens.

Mrs. Reginald McKnatt is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital after having a bad fall.

Mrs. O. T. Roberts entertained the Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home.

Granville Hill is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital undergoing observation.

Mrs. Margaret Smith with Mrs. William Truitt spent the weekend in Philadelphia as the guests of Mrs. Percy Pettyjohn.

Mrs. George Redmond entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club this week at her apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudson, of Millsboro, visited in and near town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch during the weekend.

Mrs. Booker Harrington is a patient in the hospital.

Veteran's News

Nearly 154,000 veterans will receive checks this week as the first payments are made in distribution of a 1966 Insurance Dividend totaling \$224,200,000.

In reporting this, William J. Driver, administrator of Veterans Affairs, said some 4,606,000 are eligible to receive the dividend payments, which will be made throughout the year on the anniversary dates of the individual policies.

Although the amounts due individual veterans will vary considerably, depending on the veteran's age, the amount and type of insurance in force and other factors, the amount to be paid in 1966 averages out at \$47.50 for World War II policyholders and at \$73.75 for World War I policyholders.

Of the total dividend, Mr. Driver said, \$209,000,000 will be paid to 4,400,000 veterans of World War II who hold National Service Life Insurance policies, and the remaining \$15,200,000 will be shared by 206,000 World War I veterans who have U.S. Government Life Insurance policies.

Korean Conflict veterans hold low-cost, non-participating type policies that do not provide for payment of regular annual dividends.

The dividends represent primarily a return to the policyholders of part of their premium payments since the death rate of insured veterans continues to be lower than the mortality rate upon which premium-payments are based by law.

The Veterans Administration head said the payments would be made automatically on monthly anniversary dates, and that no application is required.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Rich, nutritious, and delicious are just several ways to describe the mouth-watering goodness of sweet potatoes. Whether you prefer them moist or dry makes no difference for right now all types are coming to market in good numbers from the South as well as from the Northeast. The plentiful supply and competition have forced prices below the high levels of a year ago.

When selecting sweet potatoes, make sure they are dry, clean, and bright. Smooth, plump sweet potatoes reduce waste to a minimum. Slight scars on the skin are harmless, but avoid those with even the smallest decay spots. This vegetable spoils fairly rapidly, so buy only what you will be sure to use within five to seven days.

There are many other outstanding vegetable buys this week. Yellow squash, broccoli, green beans, cauliflower, eggplant, celery and sweet corn are all vegetables to consider. There's a wide range of prices and quality in tomatoes, celery, and lettuce show some effects of the heavy rains. Baking potatoes, red potatoes, turnips, and dry onions are all good stand-bys.

Temple oranges make news again this week at most fruit counters. Supplies are large, quality excellent and prices quite reasonable. Juice oranges, grapefruit, and bananas are real bargains, also. Pineapples are arriving now from both Mexico and Hawaii, and quality is good. There's still an abundance of pecans at bargain prices. If you have a storage space, consider freezing this nut for use during summer months.

Once again beef is the feature red meat at most stores. Check feature items at your favorite stores for the best buys. Continued reduced marketings of pork are expected in the coming week and this will cause upward pressures on all red meat prices.

There's quite a difference in prices of broiler-fryers from store to store, but you can be certain that all poultry items are among the best protein values. There's plenty of turkeys on hand as well as a fair supply of stewing hens.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 am. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

11 am. Morning worship service. The sermon topic "Neglecting The Inner Man". Anthem by Cathedral Choir. The Crusader Choir will sing "Watch Over Me" by Alice Richman.

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

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

7 p.m. Evening worship service.

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Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, the Rev. Roger A. Cota and family, having enjoyed several days vacation, had returned home and filled his pulpit in our church Sunday morning, and as it was communion Sunday, he served the persons who desired to take it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell, Queen Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sewell, Denton, were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry.

Ervin S. Pippin Jr. and mother, Mrs. Beatrice Pippin, visited Luther Pippin, Denton, last week.

Mrs. Elmer Butler was on the sick list last week.

Bobby Seward visited James Pippin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, Centerville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Seaford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin and family, Luther Pippin, Denton, and Edwin Pippin, Ridgely, one day last week.

Reese Setafford spent a recent weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew.

Mrs. Georgia Butler is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, of Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine, Denton.

Mrs. T. H. Towers visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday afternoon, of last week.

Mrs. William Noble and daughter, Gail, and Mrs. Helen Christopher, Federalsburg, were recent guests of Mrs. Paul Stafford.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Sutton, of Chester, Pa., in the death of her husband last week. He was related to the Ervin S Pippin family, here.

Harrington HDC Notes

The Harrington Home Economics Extension Club met on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

Mrs. Lela Taylor reported on Medicare.

The Sunshine chairman, Mrs. Roxie Brown, gave a six month report on sunshine work.

Our agent, Mrs. Eleanor Vossell, presented the program on leadership and confidence.

Hospital Cases

Mrs. L. Booker Harrington was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital last Saturday night.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan had a family dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent, Mrs. Edith Billings, Mrs. Hattie Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Harvey Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and children, Terry and Toni, John McCready and Miss Etzel McCready.

Norman Walls and Raymond Fleetwood visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon visited them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, of Wilmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Miss Della Ryan, and Grover Ryan attended the viewing of Fred Hamilton, of Wilmington, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ronnie Wright returned home Monday from the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. David Jones and Robert Wright also returned from the hospital.

Roger Butler accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butler, to Florida, Friday.

Mrs. Franklin Butler and Mrs. Roger Butler went to Washington Airport to meet Roger Butler, Saturday.

Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Dorothy Chew visited Mrs. Chew's husband, Willard Chew, in the Wilmington Hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ronnie Wright is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Robin and Florence Walls called to see Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Sunday.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Morning worship in the Trinity Methodist Church of Harrington, will be held at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, announces the sermon topic "Be Sure It Is God". The sermon will be based on the scripture text as recorded in I John 4: "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God". The Senior Choir anthem will be "An Understanding Heart" by Hart. The prelude music, selected by Professor Melvin Brobst will be "Morning Mood" by Wolf. The postlude number is "Praise" by Wilson.

The altar flowers will be supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams, who are also the friendly greeters.

Church School will be in session at 10 a.m. There are classes for all age groups.

A nursery is provided for the small children during the hour of worship.

The MYF evening program at 6:30 p.m. will be led by Brenda Neeman.

The Nominating Committee will meet in the pastor's study on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 am. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

11 am. Morning worship service. The sermon topic "Neglecting The Inner Man". Anthem by Cathedral Choir. The Crusader Choir will sing "Watch Over Me" by Alice Richman.

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

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

7 p.m. Evening worship service.

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Lions Club News

By Al Price

The Lions met last Monday evening at the Wonder R Restaurant.

The club was honored with a visitation from the Milford Lions Club being Lions John Kulman, William Emory, Richard Johnson, and William Haight.

Lion Reynolds Kates reported that the birthday calendars have been distributed. The club gave him and Lion Walter Messick a vote of confidence for a job well done.

Lion Buck Thompson reported that 26 Christmas baskets were distributed to 26 needy families on Christmas Eve. The proceeds for cost of these baskets were derived from the sale of 50-50 tickets.

The Christmas Dance was declared a huge success by chairman Walter Schiff, with the club netting a small profit from this project.

A pocket secretary was chanced off by the club and was won by Lion Bill Shaw with the proceeds to be placed in the convention fund.

President Elwood Wright announced the club was sponsoring the "Peninsulaires" consisting of a men's chorus and barbershop quartets on Sun, Jan. 30, 2 p.m. in the high school field house. Those wishing an enjoyable afternoon of fine group singing of the still remaining popular ballads of yesteryear may do so by contacting any Lions Club member for tickets.

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Century Club News

By Al Price

The first meeting of the new year was held at Harrington New Century Club Tuesday Mrs. George B. Mahony, chairman of Ways and Means, announced that beginning Feb. 21 through March 28, there will be a bridge tournament. Anyone interested in joining may contact Mrs. Lester Smith or Mrs. Kenneth D. Aiken.

The president, Mrs. Lester Smith, named Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr., Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts, Sr., and Mrs. Francis J. Winkler as the nominating committee.

The chairman for the afternoon's program, Mrs. William W. Shaw, introduced our Mayor, Luther Hatfield. The topic of his speech was based on "Lights, Law Observation and Crime Prevention." Mayor Hatfield spoke of the improvements and various ways of crime prevention in the town of Harrington. Proper lighting greatly aids in reducing crime, modern vapor lights have been installed on Dorman Street. A list of the town ordinances were read, and was followed by a question and answer period. We felt privileged to have had Mayor Hatfield, and certainly much more instructed regarding the laws of Harrington.

Those on Mrs. Shaw's committee were Mrs. Walter W. Winkler, Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Mrs. John T. Satterfield, Mrs. Vincent Lobo, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, Mrs. Howard L. Sipple, and Mrs.

Charles Rapp.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tues, Jan. 25, with Mrs. Gayle B. Smith, health chairman.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for Jan. 14 - 20

FRIDAY—9 p.m. Church bowling league.

SUNDAY—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, confirmation and sermon.

12 noon Reception for Bishop Mosley and new communicants. 7 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen.

MONDAY—6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 8 p.m. Men of St. Stephen's meet.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY—8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. For details on the 10:45 a.m. Sunday confirmation, see feature story.

For details concerning the Men of St. Stephen's meeting Monday night, please see feature story concerning the Ira Franck lecture.

All Protestants and Catholics should plan to attend the service of prayer from Christian unity which is being sponsored jointly by Catholics and Protestants of all shades on January 23 at 3 p.m. at the William Henry High School, 900 Forest Street, West Dover.

SALMON'S FURNITURE ZENITH & PHILCO 3 MI. S. of Har.—U.S. 13 398-8857

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In addition, we'll purchase supplies and services to the tune of about \$5 million from some 850 Delaware firms, much of this through the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

Growth in the telephone business helps other businesses grow; creates jobs, and increases buying power.

The economy of Delaware will be further supported by the largest payroll in company history, exceeding the 1965 payroll figure of \$11 million by a substantial margin.

Nearly 1,400 employees and their families will spend these wages almost entirely in Delaware . . . for food, clothing, housing, appliances, automobiles, leisure, just about anything you can name. Most of it in their local communities.

So there's another way of looking at the telephone people of Delaware—as providers of a vital service and as a 16 million dollar customer. Either way, a major contribution.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

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HELP THE CHURCH of your Denomination IN THE HARRINGTON AREA All you have to do is put the register tape from your purchase at Quillen's Clover Farm Store in the containers provided. At the end of each month a check for a percentage of the total will be donated to the church so designated by Earl L. Quillen, Jr.

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The WAC officer receives top-level training in a variety of skills, may continue her education, enjoys opportunity for world-wide travel plus a 30-day paid vacation each year.

You agree to serve two years on your initial tour of duty. You may be married at the time you enter the Army or may marry at any time during your service. The various jobs that WAC officers do within the framework of the Army are the counterparts of executive jobs spread throughout scores of civilian organizations. The skills and knowledge acquired in the Army are designed to prepare you for executive leadership.

As an officer in the U. S. Army, you are serving your country while taking advantage of the Army's unlimited opportunities.

## Greenwood

Mr. Jacob Hatfield

News from Greenwood Memorial church bulletin: "Two Conference Mission Board members, Frank Dutcher and Richard Mayer, will be with us for our Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:45, in the interests of our Mission program."

"Brother Alvin Mast will speak this week on the Radio Chapel Hour, at 9 a.m."

"Barbara and Richard Yoder welcomed their fourth son, Loren Edward, on the 7th of January."

Greenwood cafeteria menu — week of Jan. 17-21: Monday: milk, frankfurter sandwich, baked beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit or lemon custard cake. Tuesday: milk, beef and potato pie, buttered peas, buttered carrots, hot biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or Bavarian cream. Wednesday: grilled scrapple, or ravioli, French fries, jello salad, fresh fruit or deep dish apple pie. Thursday: milk, submarine sandwich, chicken rice soup, and crackers, potato chips, fresh fruit or peanut butter cake. Friday: milk, fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, buttered kale, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit or peaches.

The Messrs. D. Lester and Jay Addison Porter were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Edna Hayes and Miss Grace Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and children, Carl, Christina, Margareta and Hans Martin, are expected home Monday, having spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Peters' mother in Germany.

Mrs. Rosa L. Johnson spent the weekend with Mrs. Paul Lord and her father, W. S. Lord.

Miss Grace Porter attended the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra Friday.

Mrs. Medford Calhoun entertained at luncheon Thursday the following guests: Mrs. Milton Milliner, of Reliance; Mrs. Sallie Truitt, Mrs. John Roach, and Mrs. James Roach, of Georgetown. Saturday afternoon callers of the Calhouns were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain. Dinner guest Saturday night was Glenn Empet, of Dover. Dinner guests Sunday at the Calhouns were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons, of Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun attended a shower on Saturday night at the St. John's Community House near Georgetown for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hitchens.

Mrs. Gary Davis and Cindy have returned home after spending some time with her relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Davis returned from visiting her parents in Georgia, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Sr. drove them to the airport in Baltimore, where they boarded a jet for their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Louise Neal and sons, Barry and Terry, of Newark, were Saturday evening callers at the home of the Jacob Hatfields.

Congratulations to the Greenwood F.F.A. boys who beat Newark F.F.A. by a score of 53-31 in the basketball game Thursday night. This was their second victory. They won over Georgetown the week before.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Batchelor and daughters, of Millsboro.

Recent Sunday guests of the Arthur Jones family were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lambden and family, of Georgetown.

The Sussex County Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company will meet in the Greenwood Fire Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. All auxiliary members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craft have returned home after a delightful motor trip through the south. They spent several days in Nashville, Tenn., attending the "Grand Ole Opry" and took the Southern route home, visiting friends in Richmond, Va. Miss Karen Craft was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Collins while her parents were away.

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## Felton

Mr. Walter H. Moore

World-Wide Communion service was observed at the Felton Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Dale Hammond assisted Rev. Donald Washburn with the communion service. The Junior Choir anthem was "Hear Us Holy Jesus" with Barbara Jarrell and Debbie Neeman singing the duet part of the anthem. The anthem of the Senior Choir was "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour". The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr. and Mrs. Martin Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and daughter, Susan, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie.

Mrs. Evelyn Chambers attended the 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohee, of Camden, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Saturday evening visitors of James Sipple and family in Milford.

Samuel Walters Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Green near Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parson, of Seaford, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Parson's mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes entertained their card club at dinner and cards at their home on Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Reynolds is vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Dover, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Alice Marie Gourley and son, Eddie and Mrs. Joseph Griffith and children, Rita Mae, Jackie and Joey. The dinner was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of near Dover, has returned home after a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merrick of Denton, Md.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Wilmington, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond and son, Duane, of Viola, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

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

Mrs. W. B. Macklin returned home Friday after a three weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler, of Rye, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Vogeler accompanied Mrs. Macklin home for the weekend.

The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will have a card party at the Odd Fellow Lodge, Saturday night, January 15, at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments. Church dates to remember—

Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock, charge-wide meeting of all members on pastoral relations and stewardship and Finance Committees with District Superintendent present.

Feb. 11, fourth quarterly conference at 7:30.

## Felton School Notes

**MENU — Jan. 17 - 21**  
**MONDAY** — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, peaches.

**TUESDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered string beans, milk, bread and butter, stewed prunes.

**WEDNESDAY** — Vegetable beef or tomato soup, spiced ham or peanut butter sandwich, milk, fruited jello.

**THURSDAY** — Hamburg on roll, pickled beets, milk, pineapple chunks.

**FRIDAY** — Tuna fish platter, stewed tomatoes, milk, corn bread and butter, fruit or chocolate pudding.

## Houston

Mr. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general supt., and Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the junior department.

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

Those from our town who are patients in Milford Memorial Hospital are Mrs. Amanda Lofland, who fell and fractured her right hip, was operated on last Thursday and at this time her condition seems to be on the mend. Clinton Marvel also underwent surgery recently and he seems to be very well at this time. Franklin Slaughter's condition remains about the same.

Sunday's report from James Smack, who is in the Emily Bissell Hospital, was very encouraging. His address is Emily P. Bissell Hospital, Room 238, No. 3000 Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington, Del.

A 2/C Joey Nicklas left Monday morning for Holloman Air Base, New Mexico. His bride of a few weeks is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pusey, in Laurel, recuperating from an appendectomy operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armour, of Graylyn Crest, Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Messick and Rosanna.

Miss Linda Pusey, of Laurel,

and Wayne Lecates, of Bethel, were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas at the parsonage.

Mrs. Mae Voshell had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seitz, Mrs. Myrtle Hill, of Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Conner, of Chester Heights, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkby and daughter, Miriam, of Wilmington, were guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby, on Christmas night and the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Jan. 4. The Capeharts are the parents of three children, Mrs. Roy D. Stuck, of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Norman Durbon, of Milford, and a son, Bobby, at home, and three grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby called on the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Grant in Lewes, on Sunday afternoon before going to dinner at the Dutch Inn, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton, Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters at dinner Saturday following the funeral of their uncle, Howard Clif-

ton. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, of West Knoll Apts., Newark, entertained at a covered-dish family dinner Sunday in the recreation building of West Knoll. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, daughter, Elaine, Bear; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glenn, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and sons, Fred and George Jr., of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenlee, daughter, Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenlee, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary, daughter, Karen, of Georgetown. Including the Harts and son, Billy, there were 27 present; three were absent. The children received gifts.

## Clarence C. Clogg

Funeral services were held in the Burbage Funeral Home, Berlin, Md., for Clarence C. Clogg, 60, on January 8th. He died in the Dover Air Force Base Hospital Wednesday, after a six months' illness.

The Rev. Reed, pastor of Berlin First Baptist Church, officiated.

Interment was in Sunset Memorial Park. Military services at the cemetery were conducted by members of the local Boggs Disharoon American Legion Post. He was a Post member and also a member of the First Baptist Church.

A son of the late C. C. Clogg, Sr., he spent 22 1/2 years in the Coast Guard, retiring in 1948.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ella Hudson, Bishop, Md.; his wife, Mrs. Lillian Clogg; two daughters, Mrs. Corinne Kohel, Harrington, and Mrs. Betty Davis, Berlin, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Vickers, Salisbury, Md.; a brother, Ermal Clogg, Bishop, Md.; five grandchildren, his stepfather, Noah J. Hudson, Bishop, Md.; and a step-brother, James Hudson, Showell, Md.

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4'x8'x1/4" Plywood Sheet Per **\$2.88**

Disappearing STAIRWAY Per **\$16.85** Ea.

Medium Thick Insulation Batts Per Sq. Ft. **.05**

Flush Mahogany DOORS Per Ea. **\$5.80** Sizes up to 2' 6" x 6' 8"

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**Door Weather Strip** Per Set **\$1.85** Seals out rain and cold air

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 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,  
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**WARNING TO SMOKERS**

The warning label required on all cigarette packages sold or distributed in the United States, starting Jan. 1, 1966, was called a "milestone in the fight for the nation's health," by Dr. Leonard W. Larson, president of the American Cancer Society.

The society will soon begin to distribute through its 58 divisions and 30,000 units, of a two-color poster calling attention to the required label. Entitled "Congress Has Acted—The Next Step Is Yours," the poster reprints the required warning: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

The labeling legislation provides that any person who violates it "shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall on conviction thereof be subject to fine of not more than \$10,000."

In his statement, Dr. Larson said:

"By Act of Congress it is now the official and declared policy of this nation that all who would purchase cigarettes shall be warned of the dangers of cigarette smoking. This is a milestone in the fight for the nation's health. Although the ACS revealed more than eleven years ago the direct link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer this is the first official act making a warning about the health hazards of cigarette smoking mandatory on every package of cigarettes.

"When Congress was considering this legislation, our Society and most public health agencies, both governmental and voluntary, sought a stronger warning and its extension to cigarette advertising. We will support this position. But we are mindful of the profound significance of the official warning that was ordered by the Congress and endorsed by the President.

"It is 'your health' which the warning label seeks to protect. The ACS pledges to bring this to the attention of the nation and to step up our educational efforts to persuade those who still smoke to stop and those—especially young people—who don't, not to start the habit."

**THE TRAGEDY OF "JUST A FEW MINUTES"**

"Four youngsters dead in blaze." "Fire kills two children while mom shops." Headlines such as these have shocked the nation in recent months.

Unfortunately, such tragedies continue to occur. Why? Because many parents are so easily deceived by the faulty notion that "it can't happen here." The terrible truth is that it can. Picking up an item at the local market, returning a book borrowed from a neighbor—these little tasks take only a few minutes, the busy parent can rationalize. And the children will be able to get along without me. Actually, the young child who is left unattended for "just a few minutes."

The Fall issue of the Junior Fire Marshal magazine, distributed by The Hartford Insurance Group to millions of school children all over the United States and Canada says "A home is never as safe as a castle unless there's a guard on duty."

"A mother preparing lunch discovered she needed something from the store. It was only a few blocks away, while she was gone, her six-year-old daughter decided to feed the baby. She reached across the stove to heat the baby's bottle. Her clothing caught fire. She was fatally burned. That home was no castle—the guard was gone!" "With winter weather coming on and heating and electrical appliances in greater use, the unattended child problem becomes more acute," says State Fire Marshal William R. Favinger. As a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, he heartily endorses the program of the Hartford, aimed at warning parents of the importance of guarding their children at all times. Guard your "castle" and its young occupants. Never leave your child unattended. Avoid the tragedy of returning home "after just a few minutes" only to find that fire has destroyed those you love.

**FOR WANT OF A NAIL**

A shoe was lost. For want of a shoe, a horse was lost. For want of a horse, a battle was lost. For losing the battle, a war was lost. For losing the war, a nation was lost.

For the want of rights-of-way, a State Highway improvement project in this area has been lost.

Last winter, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield, representing the City, and Carrington H. Burgess, representing the Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of highway engineers and members of the General Assembly at the Petersburg Wildlife Refuge.

The Chamber was particularly interested in improving roads to Wheeler's Park. This will require legislation which, we have been promised, will get into the mill.

The mayor also requested improvement of roads in and adjoining the western city limits of Harrington. These were extensions of Milby and Mispillion Streets which run into a country lane appropriately named "Mud Road."

Because these thoroughfares were outside the City limits, and because Mud Road ran into Delaware 14, a state-maintained road, the state thought the improvements, much desired by the fire department, could be done.

In the case of improvement of Mud Road, the highway department granted the 20-foot right-of-way on each side. The property owners granted the easement on Mud Road, and the smaller ones on the other side.

Contributions are donated to the state. The State Highway Department has projects in which the easements have been granted and it will work on these. Continuing the effort, we emphasized, they liked to do all the improvements in a given area in the same period, rather than shutting them on and off across the county.

As a result of last winter's meeting, a road was improved in Harrington Manor. It will probably be a long time before Mud Road, and the extensions of Milby and Mispillion Streets, all outside the City limits, will be done.

Meanwhile, because of property owners can not see the light, Harrington will suffer, particularly if there appears to be a fire as there has been in the western area.

**Persons More Than 40 Will Benefit From Employment By Legislation**

It will be merely a matter of time when the federal government will enact legislation to prevent employers from rejecting applicants for work merely because they are 40 years of age or more.

Already it is illegal to reject applicants because of race, color or creed. So why reject an applicant because he or she is more than 40 years of age?

Applicants in this category have the benefit of experience and maximum education, formal and informal. The nation is in vital need of this help, but industry must make sure its competition has to operate under the same stipulations for employment.

Industry, now, would be hesitant to employ older persons because of increased likelihood of sickness, death, payment of pensions for shorter periods of employment, more chances for injury. But if one's competitors have to operate under the same conditions, it would be fair.

The reasons those in the older age brackets will encounter legislation favorable to their employment, are as follows: The industry needs them. Because of improved medical facilities, the span of life is longer and these persons have votes. Federal legislators tend to be, for the most part, in the more-than-40 bracket.

If industry doesn't employ these people, the public will have additional welfare benefits to pay.

**IT'S TIME FOR VOTING MACHINES**

From now on, voting machines should be used in the local City elections. Strange as it seems, the public appears to know how to operate the devices, used in state, county, and national elections, but has trouble, in Harrington, at least, in marking a ballot to the satisfaction of the election judges.

Thus, with 89 votes cast from the Sixth Ward, 27, or slightly more than 30 per cent, were voided by what the judges ruled as improper marking. In the Fifth Ward, nine ballots, or 17.64 per cent of the total vote of 51, were voided.

The combined vote of the two wards was 140, of which 36 votes were voided on the charge of improper marking. This is 25.71 per cent of the total vote.

In last year's election, which covered contests for two councilmen and a mayor, there were 767 votes counted. Unverified reports say only eight ballots were voided because of improper marking.

In 1964, with 163 votes counted in the only contest, that of the Second Ward, there was only one ballot voided, a councilman said.

With 25.71 per cent of the voters, or a little more than one in four, being deprived of their natural right to have a say in the City's government, one does not have to be a genius to believe it is time for a change in voting procedure.

Dover used the county's voting machines Monday and has been using them at least two years. Harrington can use them at cost of transportation and of a stand-by mechanic in case a machine breaks down.

By use of the machines, the maximum number of voters will get to speak their piece. There will be no improperly marked ballots in a voting machine.

**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By Cliff Miller

**"THE LAST OF THE BLUE DIAMOND SPECIAL"**

Two weeks ago we witnessed the passing of passenger train service on the Peninsula, and can only say:

"Gone is the Blue Diamond,  
 But why should we fret?  
 One hundred-car freight trains,  
 Are still running yet."

About ten years ago, we hailed the passing of the steam locomotive with this brief farewell:

"Gone is the shovel,  
 Gone is the coal;  
 Gone are the boilers,  
 That made engines roll.  
 Gone is the smoke,  
 But why should we sigh;  
 Gone is the cinder,  
 That got in my eye."

Harrington, like Delmar and Clayton, has always been recognized as a railroad town and still derives considerable revenue in taxes, wages and transportation therefrom; and while we sometimes feel sorry over the loss of passenger service, the recently completed six-months' trial run of the Blue Diamond has definitely proved it impractical.

Mounting costs from this and steam operation, might soon have eliminated entirely the railroad from the Delmarva Peninsula, had it not been for the arrival of the diesel-powered locomotive which had this to say to the departing steam engine:

"With speed and precision,  
 I glide and I slide;  
 My public can look,  
 Upon me with pride.  
 While you're out of date,  
 With your noise, smoke and heat;  
 The clank and the clatter  
 Of your big stomping feet."

Assoc. Ed: Me and the boys are tired and slow,  
 And no longer want to roam;  
 But many is the time, that that old steam engine,  
 Brought us lonesome hoboes back home.  
 From: "A Fast Train In The Night"

**Kent General Hospital Notes**

Jan. 4 - 11  
 ADMISSIONS  
 Helen Hart, Felton  
 Elizabeth Warren, Felton  
 Wm. Hollinger, Felton

DISCHARGES  
 Clara Bell  
 Elizabeth Warren  
 Lavinia Schuyler

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, Felton, girl

**Sixteen Years Ago**

**From The Files of THE JOURNAL**

Charles Peck Jr. was elected mayor, with J. Edward Taylor and Harry D. Quillen (Jr.) as Councilmen. All were unopposed.

Superintendent T. M. Goodfellow of the Pennsylvania Railroad announced today the withdrawal and schedule changes affecting four daily mainline passenger trains and two express, mail and milk trains, had gone into effect as of 11:59 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 8, due to a shortage of coal.

After having served the Church of the Nazarene in Harrington for over six years, the Rev. H. H. Calhoun has resigned the church here to accept a call to the Church of the Nazarene in southeast Washington, D. C.

The Victory Home Demonstration Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hanson, with Mrs. Etta Sharp as co-hostess.

Mrs. Pauline Rice announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Mae, to Robert B. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Murray, of Milford.

Harry A. Pusey, of Georgetown, was appointed chief of police, succeeding Frank Morgan. Walter Voss remains as patrolman. Charles Price, Jr., was appointed extra patrolman, but resigned. H. M. Deputy was appointed alderman, replacing Elmer Thomas.

Four new directors were elected at a recent meeting of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association. They were: Vernon Derrickson, Dover; Sen. Leon C. Bulow, of Bridgeville; H. Wallace Cook, Elkton, Md., and Ralph Lord, of Dover.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, met Monday evening. Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, retiring president, presided. Mrs. Hildray Banning was installed as financial secretary, and Mrs. Zella Smith as recording secretary.

Supt. T. M. Goodfellow, of the Delmarva Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, presented 25-year service pins to Charley Derrickson, Dan Hitchens, Fred Salmons, Sam Truitt, and Luster Rogers.

Mrs. Virginia S. Clarkson gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Anna Wyatt, and her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Diehl Jones, of Wilmington. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and son, Bill, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin of Dover; Walter Moore, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson, Mrs. Potosi Moore, Miss Anna Camper, and Mrs. Ula Mae Jones, and son, Dale, all of Harrington.

Nyle Callaway and C. Douglas Mills were presented pins by the Delaware Power & Light Company for 20 years service.

Richard Rollison and Harold Spayd, of Bowers, made a very nice catch of rock Thursday and Friday this past week, catching over one thousand pounds. There also have been a few shad caught.

Bowers—Most of our oyster boats are crabbing now. There seem to be quite a few crabs, but the prices are not so good.

**Kaffeeklatch**

with Eleanor K. Voshell

Homemakers often ask whether foam rubber sofa cushions can be cleaned. The best treatment for any upholstery fabric is a regular going over with the dust brush attachment of the vacuum cleaner.

Vacuuming keeps dirt, dust and lint from building up in both the fabric and the pores of the cushion. Built up soil is difficult to remove and will cause the fabric to wear quickly.

Normally, vacuuming is enough to keep a foam rubber cushion fresh and clean. If it has been a long time between cleanings, remove the cover before you vacuum.

If something has been spilled on the cushion, more drastic measures are required. Cleaning fluids should never be used on foam rubber, since they can cause the cushion to deteriorate. If you plan to use cleaning fluid on the cushion cover, remove the cover first. Use the cleaner and let the cover dry before replacing it.

If the cushion itself must be cleaned, the only safe thing to use is a mild solution of soap or detergent and water. Try not to saturate the cushion, it takes a long time to dry. Never place the foam rubber in a dryer or in direct sunlight. Both will cause it to deteriorate.

If the stain is really serious and the entire cushion must be washed, carefully squeeze soapy water through the cushion until it is clean. Use care because the weight of the water may cause the cushion to rip or tear. Rinse several times in clear water until all the soap is removed. Squeeze as dry as possible and set the cushion on a large bath towel to dry.

When the cushion is thoroughly dry, replace it in its cover. It might be a tight fit because the cover is made smaller than the cushion deliberately so the up-

holstery fabric stays smooth and tight.

It is easier to replace the covers if the cushions are sprinkled lightly with talcum powder first.

**Social Security Notes**

by W. J. Bulkley

January will no doubt be the month in the history of the Dover social security office. District manager, W. J. Bulkley predicted that record breaking numbers of persons will call at the social security office.

January workloads are normally heavy, but Medicare and other 1965 changes in the law increase the total.

Many who are receiving social security or railroad retirement benefits need to make a decision on the voluntary medical benefits by March 31. About 1000 other persons over 65 in this area who do not receive these benefits need to sign up if they want the voluntary medical benefits.

Since a number are still working, the Dover social security office will remain open on Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon, beginning in January.

Year end retirement also causes an increase in claims received in January. Bulkley advises retirees to apply as early as possible to avoid delay in the first check.

**"ZORBA THE GREEK" At Reese Jan. 14 - 15**

Winner of three Academy Awards—yesterday acclaimed the best of the best 10—"Zorba the Greek" plays a limited engagement of 2 days this Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15 at the Reese Theatre.

The extraordinary is as rare in motion pictures as in life—

Here is his world, sea-bathed, sun-washed Greece . . . its sights, its sounds . . . its music, its dancing. Above all, here are its people . . . as proud as the silent village beauty whose desires only ZORBA understood . . . as vulnerable as the English girl whom Zorba sent stumbling into love . . . as Rabelaisian as the French "Madame" who was bathed in champagne by no less than four admirals.

A motion picture audiences are sure to feel good about, and one which is bound to be talked about for years to come, "King Rat" plays at the Reese Theatre Sunday and Monday, Jan. 16 and 17, with George Segal in the title role and a cast that includes some of the finest character actors and stars of England and America. "King Rat" is a Columbia Pictures release, based on an international best-seller, produced by James Woolf and directed by Bryan Forbes from his own screenplay.

**Extension Dept. U. of D. Offers 300 Courses**

The extension division of the University of Delaware is offering some 300 courses during the spring term.

The courses in 30 broad areas of study are listed in a 56-page spring bulletin which the division has mailed in bulk to libraries, high schools, and some offices and industries throughout the state.

First on the Extension calendar are three nights of consultations with prospective students who would like more information about the Extension program.

Help will be available at P.S. duPont High School in Wilmington from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24, and 25. On Wednesday, Jan. 26, the extension division team will move to Dover Air Force Base High School to advise those in the Kent-Sussex County area.

Consultations are also available by calling the extension office on the Newark campus.

Persons who miss mail registration deadline of Fri., Jan. 28, may register in person at the most convenient of three times and places. Graduate and undergraduate students must register in person.

The registration schedule: Dover Air Force Base High School, Mon., Jan. 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The school is located on Lebanon Road, one-half mile west of the Air Base's main gate.

Sussex County Vocational-Technical Center, Feb. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Center is located four miles west of Georgetown on Georgetown-Laurel Road.

Newark registration will be on Sat., Feb. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Carpenter Field House.

Most classes will start the week of Feb. 7, and will usually meet for two hours in the evening.

There are 200 classes scheduled on the Newark campus for the spring semester; 45 in Wilmington, at the P.S. duPont High School, 34th and Van Buren Sts., and 55 at the Dover Air Base High School.

Course fees are \$15 per credit hour for Delawareans and \$35 per credit hour for others. Fees for non-Delaware taking courses for no credit are \$15 per credit hour.

Copies of the bulletin, listing all courses and registration and fee information, can be obtained by writing to the Extension Division, University of Delaware, 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.

**CITIZEN'S MEETING**

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to study beautification of East Street and West Street extended.

The sewer code provides that property owners hook up to the sanitary sewer in three years. The citizens thought this was too long.

Raymond G. Dale, a candidate for councilman from the Sixth Ward in Tuesday's election, wanted to know if the City had any prospects for industry. The City thought the Chamber of Commerce was acting in this field. The City, it was explained, was preparing it facilities to be ready when industry was available.

Carrington H. Burgess, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, mentioned it had no prospects other than the Trane Company which has owned a large tract here seven or eight years. He explained the Chamber had been working constantly to attract industry but thought a better job could be done if all civic groups and individuals worked together on the project. Others agreed but no action was taken.

Camera-shy William Outten wanted to know about chances of improving Milby Street extended, Mispillion Street extended, both adjoining but outside of the City limits. He explained the roads were in bad condition and that the fire truck might break a spring using them, as they have done, in fighting fires.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield explained the State Highway Department had planned to improve these roads and Mud Street, also outside the City limits, but that some property owners had refused to grant a right-of-way to the State Highway Department.

Thus, the department will make its improvements on other county roads where it has been granted the right-of-way.

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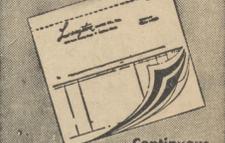
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**DELAWARE'S OLDEST BANK**

All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Snap-A-Part Forms**



Continuous Forms



Register Forms



Salesbooks



Blumfeld's Expansion Kit



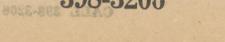
Manifold Books



Guest Checks



Tags



MODERN INDUSTRIES INC.

**McKnett Funeral Home**  
 YOUR PEACE OF MIND AND HEART IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION  
 50 Commerce Street Harrington, Del.  
 398-3228

**PILOT PLANT FOR NEW HOSIERY MILL IN MILFORD, DEL. IS STARTING OPERATION**  
 We are hiring experienced and inexperienced male and female help. Experienced fixers wanted for Fidelity Four-feed machines.  
**NEW MODERN MILL**  
 12 Months — Year Round Employment  
**DAY AND NIGHT WORK**  
 APPLY AT  
**Grange Hall**  
 9 S. E. Second St. Opposite City Hall

**Lakeland Furniture**  
 For the finest selections in FURNITURE GROUPING  
  
 Open Daily - till 8 P. M. — Sat. & Sun. - till 6 P. M.  
 DOVER, DEL.  
 S. State St. Ext. - Opposite Moore's Lake - 674-0180

**THE JOURNAL**  
 398-3206

**ARBACE**  
 Automatic  
 26-89  
 26-89  
 26-89

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less — \$1
4 cents per word additional
For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch
Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats
Real Estate: Rent, Buy or Hire

RATE SCHEDULE

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

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

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

NOTICES

Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. FRANK R. HAYES, Prothonotary. Dated December 17, 1965.

NOTICES

Reserves of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$3,748,000.00. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,556,627.93. C. THARP HARRINGTON, Director.

HELP WANTED

Opportunity

Over Production Pay

Making Army Shirts

Experienced single & double needle operators wanted. Government work, 12 months per year. One style, one color thread, no changes. Insurance benefits — An equal opportunity employer.

HARRINGTON SHIRT CO.

Harrington, Del. 398-3227

WANTED

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 395-5934 before 5 p.m.; 395-5667 after 5 p.m. 395-5934

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE. In And For Kent County.

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the hedge row; and sure enough, coming into that hedge row from the other side were hobnails from the heels of the German soldier in the sand. Chuck never said a word and I didn't either.

You see, when I was riding the blinds I had a few guns on me, and I know how it feels! You ride 'em; and if you don't watch out; they might just start you. In Baltimore, a bull got a little concerned because he missed me on a search of a cannon ball, hot rod, or manife— a fast freight that moves faster than a passenger—and he started shooting at me with a 38. However, I ain't got any holes in me yet!

This kid surely was in that hedge row when we came in. He knew where I was all the time, I'm sure. He started to make a break for his own lines, and then got scared and doubled back. But—he wasn't crawling—like a soldier with experience would do—that dumb joker was walking—until he got it through his thick numb skull that somebody had a gun on him. Then he panicked and took off. There was no gun fire, no shouting or nothing; so I figured that he must have got captured; he couldn't have gotten far; he didn't even know that I had seen him; at all; because he didn't say anything to DeGraff, who was one of our interpreters. This soldier was running so fast that they didn't have time to shoot him. I think they must have tackled him.

This story is an anti-climax to Christmas—because I really had a funny feeling like somebody was thinking of me, or maybe talking about me, if there is such a thing as telepathy. I wonder.

At any rate, there have been no wars in Germany since that time—so I wonder. I figure it out this way—that man was bouncing his grandchildren on his knee, and telling them about that little guy who didn't open up on him. I'm the guy; and I know he wishes me well and I wish him the same—although I have never seen him.

Maybe someday—when my ship comes in—? What ship?—I'll trace him. I can get his records—he was a prisoner of war of the U. S. Army and of our outfit—so I can find his address sooner or later.

I would like to walk in and pull myself up a chair and sit down at the table and say, "Hello, there ole' buddy; don't you remember me; after I told him where I had seen him, we would have a long talk—far into the night—I would like to ask him how come he was trespassing on my bailiwick. A man could get shot for less than that!

4-H Club Notes

A demonstration training meeting will be held January 12 at Room 232, State Board of Health Building, Dover, at 7:30 p.m. for 4-H leaders and junior leaders. All club should have representation. It is planned to aid clubs in understanding and improving this phase of 4-H club work.

Club program plans have been arriving in the 4-H office—showing some interesting, thought out activities. This plan is due by January 15th. As you are getting into your club year, what will you do with your records, photographs, news clippings? Why not develop a filing system so this material will be readily available next fall? A simple type can be made with a cardboard box and large envelopes or cardboard separations. Label your sections by projects, activities, contests and other divisions that fit your personal needs. This is of value only if done now. Remember to save January 31 for our skating party at the Capital arena.

Two Americans for one kraut, Oh! No? Not today; by that time, the kraut had jumped into the hedge row; so I thought. But he hadn't; he hit it down the sidelines like a football player scoring a touchdown. The prosecutor—Carbine No. 1714-098, said, "Shoot him in the back; you can still get him, — and the answer came from somewhere — by telepathy, I suppose! "That guy is too good to die! He ran for his life and he won it! He is running into our lines and some of the other boys will nail him to the mast! Man, listen to that kraut put 'em up, and lay 'em down—just like an express."

The next morning the soldiers were talking — "Did you hear about the young prisoner Applegate from Alabama captured last night?" "He was a young kid seventeen years old! DeGraff interrogated him this morning. He was the last man of a German patrol! They killed them all but him! The soldier didn't have a gun on him or nothing!"

So Chuck is the Sergeant of the Guard; and he is also my wife sergeant; so I says to him, "Come here Chuck, I want to show you something." Chuck comes along and we hit it into

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital
Jan. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roach, Seaford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Absher, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zareo, Frederica, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dear, Dover, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ryan, Frankford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullen, Ellendale, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hope, Milton, girl.

Mrs. Robert Baynard

Mrs. Robert Baynard died suddenly Wednesday morning in St. Louis, Mo. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time but will be held in Harrington. Mrs. Baynard, the former Patsy Ann Billings, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Billings and the late Grover Billings. She is a graduate of Harrington School and the University of Delaware. Her husband, Robert Baynard, is the son of Mrs. Edna Baynard and the late Robert Baynard.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

IN THE WANT ADS

SHOP AND SWAP

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brady, of Lewes, a girl, Amanda Burdette. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rust, of Georgetown, a boy, Deron Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller, of Rehoboth, a boy, Christopher T. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, of Milton, a boy.

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. Wesley Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Union worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, of Greensboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and family, of Glen Burnie, Md. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dill and family, Miss Betty Usilton, of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Watson, of Milford, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. John L. Stevens. Mrs. William Ferguson is spending some time with relatives in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades spent Monday evening with her brother, Harvey Fountain, in Ridgely. Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and family, of Queenstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon and family, of Vernon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and family.

Of Local Interest

Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son, Glenn, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gayle. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeff, of near Dover. \* All above cars sold with 30-day guarantee. \* Your car as down payment and take over bank payments. CALL COLLECT DAVE TRYON at 736-6373

FOR RENT ON U.S. 13

Southbound Lane 1/2 Mi. North of Harrington Floor space in building now under construction. Ideal for retail business or office space, approximately 40' x 50'. All or part available. Interior can be finished to suit tenant.

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Advertisement for 'A MESSAGE' cards, showing various forms like Snap-A-Part, Register, Salesbooks, Manifold Books, Guest Checks, and Tags. Includes contact information for Modern Industries Inc. and phone number 398-3206.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong as Gold Seal in 6, 8 and 12 foot widths. Argco Linoleum Co. Milford, Del. phone 428-2644. tf 11-281

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. tf 3-25

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE Priced from 13c and UP LAKELAND FURNITURE 8, State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A, 3 miles north of Harrington, Delaware. Telephone 395-5816. tf 4-16

For Sale—Blank onslonkin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 3 1/2 x 13 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost \$5 each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal. tf 10-18

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 10-18

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free at CLENDENING PHARMACY 31 b 1-21 exp.

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. tf 12-3

For Sale—Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, and Jonathan Ready. Also sweet cider. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday. George B. Rios and Son, Bridgeville. tf 9-15

For sale—Young roasting chickens and also pheasants. — Phone 398-3583. tf 1-7

HOW TO TREAT KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Getting up nights, backache, leg pains, frequent, scanty flow may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders — "DANGER SIGNALS" Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with KIDNEY-Aid, a gentle-direct-acting diuretic. IN 4 DAYS your 24c back at any drug counter. NOW at CLENDENING PHARMACY 31 b 1-21 exp.

For sale—House and lot on Grant St. Call 398-3528. 2t b 1-21 exp.

POTATOES FOR SALE LONG ISLAND WHITE 75¢ per basket HUTSON TRUCK LOT Harrington Road HARRINGTON, DEL.

FOR RENT Store for rent—Formerly occupied by Polan's. Apply to Elva Reese, 398-3319. tf 12-3

For rent—first floor 2 bedroom apartment, Dorman and Mechanic Sts. Automatic washer and venetian blinds, newly renovated. Call 398-8507 after 5 p.m. Ernest M. Smith. tf 15-31

House for rent—1 bedroom furnished bungalow in Harrington. Contact Thomas Steerman, Jackson Ditch road. 2t b 1-21 exp.

Two houses for rent—on Ward Street. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, 422-420 or Mrs. Horace Quillen, 398-8319. tf 1-7

House for rent—in Houston. Call Irma Harrington, 398-8331. 2t b 1-21 exp.

CARD OF THANKS My deep and sincere thanks and gratitude for all the acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to me during the illness and death of my husband. GLADYS S. MCKNATT 1t 1-14 exp.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company for their quick response in putting out fire which occurred at our residence. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Family 1t 1-14 exp.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends for their cards, flowers and acts of kindness during my recent illness. JULIUS H. COOPER 1t 1-14 exp.

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FULLER BRUSH FOR SALES AND SERVICE Call MRS. STOPFER Felton 284-4288 or Dover 674-1844 tf 10-8

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INCOME TAX PREPARATION — BE sure you're getting every advantage the rules allow. Phone 422-4103 DAY OR EVENING. Mrs. J. Davis, licensed public accountant. 12t b 2-26 exp

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear and wonderful wife and mother, Bertha Rash, who passed away Jan. 12, 1965. You are gone but not forgotten. By the ones that loved you best. And our love for you will linger. Till we too are laid to rest. Dearly loved, missed, never forgotten— Husband, Daughters and Sons 1t 1-14 exp.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—men and women — full and part time for Milford, Harrington and Felton areas. Make \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour part-time. \$95 week full time guaranteed, if you qualify. Car and phone necessary. Telephone 674-1844, Dover. tf 10-8

HELP WANTED — Hotel Milford is seeking additional waitresses for full time and part time since renovation of Hotel dining room has increased business to this extent. Apply in person to Mrs. Gillens at Hotel Milford. 2t b 1-14 exp.

Help Wanted — Female — Earn \$100 per week full time \$50 per week part time. TUPPERWARE has 2 full time and 2 part time openings. Commission, Car necessary. Write Tupperware, Box 625, Manor Branch, New Castle, Del. 9730 or call Es. 8-1301. Out of town Call Collect. 4t b 1-28 exp.

MECHANICS—if you are interested in bettering your position in life, take time to contact us and hear our program. You have nothing to lose. All interviews will be held strictly confidential. See Mr. Schaefer, S & S Motors, Inc., Lincoln, 734-7505. 2t b 1-14 exp.

HELP WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper and typist, Harrington Lumber and Supply Co. 398-3242. 2t b 1-14 exp.

WANTED — MALE — Night Janitor Harrington Shirt Corporation, Harrington, Del. 398-3227. Phone 398-3242 & Call 1-21

Help Wanted — on chicken and dairy farm. Call 422-4031, Lester Warner. 2t b 1-21 exp.

The Harrington Special School District is receiving applications for a full time secretary to begin work approximately Feb. 1, 1966. Applications may be obtained at the central school office.

Albert W. Adams, Superintendent 1t b 1-14 exp.

### Blue Cross Assigned Plan For Medicare

Blue Cross has been assigned as an intermediary for the Medicare hospital benefits program. Here in Delaware, "providers of service" were unanimous in passing resolutions nominating Blue Cross as intermediary. Resolutions were passed by the Association of Delaware Hospitals, the Medical Society of the State of Delaware, the Nursing Home Association, the Curative Workshop, and the Visiting Nurse Association.

Nationally, more than 98 per cent of the registered hospitals returning "declarations of intent" to the American Hospital Association wanted the Blue Cross Association named to this role as intermediary, operating through the 77 Blue Cross Plans in the United States.

The American Hospital Association, in calling upon member hospitals to nominate Blue Cross for a broad intermediary role, explained its recommendation in a series of information bulletins. It pointed out that "the new hospital insurance benefits program has adopted many of the structures developed by Blue Cross Plans". It also stated that "the management of a prepayment program requires a great deal of professional expertise and complicated administrative structure." The resources of Blue Cross have grown in 35 years to an institution covering over 62 million persons—over 350,000 of them in Delaware.

This is not the first time Blue Cross has undertaken a multi-million dollar health care project for the federal and state governments. H. V. Maybee, managing director of the Delaware Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan stated:

"The outstanding example before passage of the Medicare legislation has been the Federal Employees Program which began in 1960," Maybee said. "Under Civil Service regulations, U.S. Government employees voted for the health plan they wanted from among 38 alternatives. Blue Cross was the choice of 56 per cent. The next carrier got 23 per cent of the vote. With dependents, this Blue Cross group numbers 3,869,700—the largest single voluntary health prepayment group in the world."

Maybee also said that Blue Cross Plans in 35 states, including Delaware, have administered since December 7, 1956, the program of hospital benefits for Dependents of Uniformed Servicemen Program by contract with the Department of Defense.

Blue Cross administrators or underwrites these programs in which the administrative costs have been impressively low, Maybee added.

"Congress established the concept of intermediary for Medicare," Maybee explained. "Both houses stressed that the private sector of the economy should be utilized to the fullest extent in implementing the law to take advantage of the experience of private agencies in meeting such problems as Medicare fairly, efficiently, and effectively."

Maybee said, "as intermediary, Blue Cross will be a sort of middleman between the providers of service—who unanimously nominated us and who will perform services for senior citizens under the Medicare program—and the federal government which will pay for certain services. As intermediary agency, the Plan will make payments to hospitals, administer claims, maintain records of the use of the new program, and perform other services."

"All these services are quite similar to those the Blue Cross Plan performs now in paying certain hospital bills for members," Maybee added.

In Delaware, 7 out of 10 persons belong to Blue Cross. Of the 350,000 members, 20,000 are 65 years of age or older. Many of them have had their Blue Cross membership since the Plan first started back in the 1930's. With Blue Cross as the intermediary for the Medicare hospital benefits program, these members will continue to handle their health care transactions through an organization with which they are very familiar.

The Blue Cross Association, as intermediary, will operate through the 77 Blue Cross Plans in the United States.

Speaking on behalf of the 77 hospital service plans, Walter J. McNerney, president of the Blue Cross Association, said, "I can report that Blue Cross is prepared to undertake the responsibilities which the nation's hospital system has proposed and which the United States Government has assigned to us. We are mindful that the responsibilities are great."

"Medicare reflects the decision of the public, expressed through the Congress, to help the elderly meet the economic burdens of obtaining adequate health care, which often fall disproportionately upon them," McNerney continued.

"Wisely, the new legislation and accompanying Congressional

reports clearly set forth the desirability of making use as fully as possible of the existing voluntary health system, its magnificent resources and its dedication to the ideals of compassion and quality of care. Blue Cross is a significant part of this system, having grown in the short span of 35 years, in step with major changes in medical science and practice, to an institution serving over 62 million persons," he added.

"With Plans touching literally every community in the country, with staffs skilled in the administration of benefits such as those in Medicare, and with much of the technical equipment required already available and operating, Blue Cross is situated almost ideally to accept a contract to perform in the many traditional areas of prepayment. Contracting out to Blue Cross by the Government has the considerable merit of not only making use of a fully qualified existing mechanism, but of avoiding duplication by Government of scarce skills and facilities. The overwhelming majority of hospitals in authorizing the American Hospital Association to nominate Blue Cross as administrative intermediary clearly feel the same way," McNerney said.

"We see in Medicare another example of a unique coupling of the public and private sectors drawing upon the special capabilities of each," he said.

"Public Law 89-97 (Medicare) is a complex law. Effective implementation of it will require concerted efforts. Blue Cross can and does assure the Government, the general tax paying public, and the future Medicare beneficiaries that when the program becomes effective on July 1, 1966, it will be prepared to serve effectively and efficiently," McNerney concluded.

Medicare benefits go into effect July 1, 1966 for persons 65 years of age and older. The Delaware Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan has been keeping its 20,000 members and all other Delawareans in that age-bracket advised about their health coverage, and will continue to do so, Maybee said.

### Woodlot Research Tours Set For Farm Week

Visitors at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week will have an opportunity to tour the University woodlot to see some of the research conducted by the department of entomology and applied ecology.

Tours will leave from Agricultural Hall at 10 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, first day of the annual four-day event. In case of rain, tours will be conducted February 9 instead.

Live trapping of animals, a weather station, a "tree house" research station and various methods of studying woodland characteristics will be shown on the tour.

The 35-acre woodlot near Agricultural Hall, South College Avenue, Newark, is one of several areas in the state the ecology team has selected to study. Through the current preliminary phases of the project, the researchers hope to learn more about the natural characteristics of these land areas.

More than 50 live traps are used to capture animals in the woods. The ecologists mark the animals for identification and free them in order to trace their habits. Census data is also kept on plant species, insects and both migrating and nesting species of birds. Various types of collection baskets are used to determine what trees and other plants contribute to the make-up of the woodlot floor. In studying the characteristics of the woodlot, he ecologists found five distinct types of forest land.

Members of the ecology team are Dr. E. Paul Catts, assistant professor of entomology and project leader for the research program, and Jerry R. Longcore and Dr. Robert E. Jones, research assistants.

### Harrington School News

MENU — Jan. 17 - 18  
MONDAY — Ham and cabbage, potato, rolls and butter, milk.

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

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

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

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

### I.O.O.F. SERVICE GROUP TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of the Morning Star Lodge, No. 6, in Smyrna, with newly installed chairman, Rollin Farmer, at 8, tomorrow.

### Plant Pathologists Hold Key Role In Increasing World Food Production

The prevention of plant diseases is one of the sciences basic to man's survival, according to Dr. John W. Heuberger, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Delaware. "How well plant diseases are controlled is one of the major factors that determine how well we eat, what we wear and our ability to provide shelter."

Plant disease are not new, Dr. Heuberger says. They are mentioned several times in the Bible as "blightings, blasts, rusts, smuts and mildew." One plant disease played an important role in the development of the United States. The "late blight" disease of potatoes and tomatoes caused the Irish potato famine in the 1840's, which resulted in the deaths of a million Irishmen and encouraged the emigration of a million and a half, mostly to the United States.

The continuing world food shortage and population crisis emphasizes the need for efficient crop production, Dr. Heuberger states. He believes plant pathologists, working with other plant scientists, will lead the battle against plant diseases to protect the food and fiber crops needed by the expanding population.

Plant pathology is the science that deals with plant diseases—their nature, causes, development and control, Dr. Heuberger explains. The goal of plant pathologists is to reduce the billions of dollars lost to plant diseases every year in food crops, forest and timber lands, pastures, golf courses, nurseries and even home gardens and lawns. "Many more plant pathologists are needed than are being trained, particularly since there are only 2500 in the United States, he says.

Plant pathology offers an exciting and challenging career in an area that contributes greatly to human welfare, according to Frederick J. Wiebel, Jr., a graduate research assistant at the University. Wiebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Wiebel, Sr., Hartly, came from the farm to the University of Delaware in 1960. After receiving a bachelor of science degree in 1964, he entered graduate school, majoring in plant pathology.

Research on the control of bacterial spot disease of peppers is part of his work toward a master's degree. Peppers are a valuable crop in Delaware. Wiebel says, "Damage from the disease is often severe; research on possible control methods is necessary."

While Wiebel wants a career in plant pathology research, students trained in this science can

select careers in several different areas, according to Dr. Heuberger. Careers in research, teaching, conservation, industry, foreign service, military service, public health service, agriculture and agribusiness are among the possibilities.

The department of plant pathology at the University of Delaware is concerned with both teaching and research. The research program involves studies on the effect of chemicals on the disease-causing fungi and bacteria, air pollution and its effects on plants, the biology and chemistry of nematodes and the classification of plant disease organisms. Whenever and wherever possible, students assist in the research program, Dr. Heuberger says.

The department offers both graduate and undergraduate programs. The undergraduate courses of study may lead to either an associate degree or to a bachelor of science degree. The plant pathology department has a joint major with the entomology department. Information on these programs is available from Dr. John W. Heuberger, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

### December Bridge Traffic Shows Increase Over '64

December traffic over Delaware Memorial Bridge increased 107,497 vehicles over December, 1964, according to Director William J. Miller, Jr., Delaware River and Bay Authority.

In the monthly report to the Authority, Miller pointed out that 1,119,212 vehicles used the span compared to 1,011,715 the previous year, representing a 10.6% jump.

Bridge traffic for the 12-month period ending December 31, 1965, was 14,469,100 vehicles compared to 13,467,489 a year earlier. This represents a gain of 1,001,611 vehicles or 7.4 per cent more than in 1964.

Since the opening of the bridge on August 16, 1951, there have been 142,224,887 crossings or an average daily traffic of 27,080 vehicles, Miller said.

Bridge revenue for December was up 9.6%, the report states, with \$667,977.85 collected in 1965 compared to \$609,444.10 in December 1964. Revenue for the 12-month period was \$8,870,116.45 compared to \$8,067,379.65 in 1964—a gain of 7.5%.

### Special Clothing Needed In Emergencies

In an emergency situation, when it is necessary to wear the same clothes without changing for a long period of time, the choice of clothing becomes extremely important. Some kinds of clothes are easier to care for and more suitable for emergency conditions than others, according to Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

If there is time before the emergency, dress in comfortable, warm clothing before seeking shelter. Take at least one complete change of clothing for each family member. Infants and toddlers will need more, Miss Reed says. If you must take clothing for an infant, include disposable diapers. An infant may need 120 per week, while a toddler may need only 50. Also include plastic bags for storing soiled diapers. Look for comfort and easy care when selecting emergency clothing, Miss Reed advises. Wear several layers of light, warm clothing rather than a single bulky garment, which will become uncomfortable with prolonged wearing. Choose loose-fitting and light-weight garments. The emergency clothing you select can help keep you clean and dry. Select fabric blends to take advantage of the moisture-absorbing qualities of natural fibers and the easy care qualities of synthetic fibers. Choose clothes which do not readily show soil. Some finishes make fabrics water repellent or soil and stain resistant.

Special protective clothing may be needed following any emergency. Have readily available water repellent coats, rubber or heavy boots, cloth or rubber gloves, snug fitting caps or helmets, goggles and filter masks, Miss Reed suggests.

In a nuclear accident or disaster, an adequate shelter of concrete or earth is the only protection against gamma radiation. It is vitally important to seek such shelter within the warning period, Miss Reed advises.

Although clothing is useless against gamma radiation, it can protect against contact with beta particles. These particles burn the skin in the same way as heat or fire. Having special protective clothing to resist such burns is a vital part of every family's preparedness for nuclear disaster. Wear clothes that cover the body as much as possible. Tie the legs of slacks over boots, fasten the ends of sleeves over gloves, and wear a neck scarf.

When the radiation has reached a safe level, it is possible to leave the shelter for a limited period of time, Miss Reed says. In such periods, complete covering of the body, including head, face and hands, would be extremely important. Any outer clothing worn in an area contaminated with radioactive fallout dust should be discarded before entering a protected area. Always wash your face, hair and other exposed areas of the body before putting on clean clothes.

Prepare now for possible future emergencies, Miss Reed recommends. Store necessary clothing and personal care items in the basement or in the shelter. Use a metal closet, trunk or other fireproof container. Store as much appropriate clothing as is available from your every-day wardrobe. Draw upon season-

al clothes that are in storage anyway to add to the emergency clothing collection.

If it is not practical to store a supply of emergency clothing, make a list of necessary items. Attach the list to the closet doors or another easily reached place. Make sure all members of the family are familiar with the list. Know exactly where the items are kept.

Whether the emergency situation that faces a family is a hurricane, flood or a nuclear disaster, adequate preparation will make living through it easier and may even save lives, Miss Reed states.

### Births

#### Milford Memorial Hospital

Dec. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Felton, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sparks, Greensboro, Md., boy.  
Dec. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wintjen, Ellendale, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pickett, Lincoln, girl.  
Dec. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Linford Lynch, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliceo Diaz, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rust, Seaford, girl.

Jan. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Coleman, Farmington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland, Jr., Viola, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Legates, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp, Wyoming, girl.

Jan. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkerson, Millsboro, boy.

Jan. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, Denton, Md., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monk, Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huffman, Lincoln, boy.

Jan. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, Felton, boy.

Jan. 5: Mr. and Mrs. John Greenly, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Biltbrough, Greenwood, boy.

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- Library Daters
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- Line Numberers
- List Finders
- Marking Pencils
- Marking Pots
- Numbering Machines
- Metal Plates
- Metal Wheel Daters
- Pocket Stamps
- Seal Presses
- Self Inking Daters
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**IN ACCEPTING THE PRESIDING OFFICER'S GAVEL** from Bill Murray, newly installed president of Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., Charles R. Fulton, left, expressed confidence in the future of Delmarva and its broiler business and urged continued cooperation with the DPI organization and its program of work.

**FENCE TALK**  
with George K. Vapaa

Fifty million dollars says that 100,000 people will move into a 25 square mile area by 1980. This will be Columbia, a new city to be built from scratch between Washington and Baltimore. Now the area consists of open land in farms.

We're setting up a Strip City Farm Tour, probably on Fri., Feb. 25, to look at the plans and model of the new city. We'll also talk to farmers who live in the area to learn how they plan to adjust to this new urban situation. We call it a Strip City Tour because we'll visit an area within the Washington to New York corridor.

Many farmers have sold their land, and some lease it back until development starts. Other farmers on the fringe rent other available land. Some 22 million dollars was spent for purchasing 16,000 acres of \$1250 per acre average. One block of 4500 acres has been made into a commercial game preserve. But much of the land will continue its present use until construction starts.

The size of the project is what makes it unusual. A large insurance company is the financial angel. The Columbia area was selected as a place where growth must come soon. The plans call for a complete package—homes, high rise apartments, a shopping mall, light industry (no heavy industry because of lack of railroads, waterways, etc.) schools, even a complete college.

We will visit Sewell's Orchard, a tract smack in the middle of Columbia which did not sell out. Mr. Sewell has a top notch retail fruit business that he felt he could not afford to sell at the offered price. His biggest concerns are possible orchard vandalism and spray program hazards. He would much prefer to have a light industry next to him rather than homes.

Robert Stansfield, the Howard County agent, will show us a large dairy farm that borders on Columbia—225 milk cows at Donegan Manor. We'll also meet and talk with young farmers who now rent rather than attempt to own land. Their rental costs are cheaper than would be their ownership costs.

New planning and zoning tools have been designed for the community. Howard County, Md., has about the same density of people as does Kent County, Del. But they will grow in population perhaps twice as fast as us because Columbia is located in the Baltimore-Washington corridor.

Both the Grange and the Farm Bureau are endorsing tours to areas such as this. We propose to use a bus to keep the group together better. Other day trips are planned for the New Jersey and the Pennsylvania sections of the Strip City. In time, if interest warrants, we may go up into Connecticut toward Boston to see the urban growth there and its meaning for agriculture.

Our farm income tax school in Kent County will be held Jan. 18. It will start at 1:15 p.m. at the First National Bank meeting room in Harrington. W. T. McAllister, our University farm management specialist, has arranged to have Internal Revenue people on hand to answer questions and to explain changes in reporting.

The meeting is for farmers and for those who assist farmers in preparing their tax returns. Past experience with similar sessions has shown it to be time well spent. Uncle Sam wants what's coming to him, but he is happy to clarify doubtful situations and give you the benefit of allowable deductions.

Our Extension Service office still has a few copies of the 1965 Farmers Tax Guide. Call 736-1448 and we'll be glad to mail you a free copy.

BIR, built in roughage, is a new term for dairy farmers. Bill Messick and David Swartzentruber, both of whom live near Farmington, used it to describe their all purpose dairy rations at our first dairy management session.

Most dairymen feed hay, sil-

age or pasture with their grain mixtures. But BIR is designed as a complete feed with nothing else added. It is fed free choice—similar to self-feeding hogs.

Some of us have reservations about the practice. One test at the University by Dr. Hesseltine, our extension dairyman, shows a difference of \$95 in feed costs per cow in favor of the roughage-grain program as against BIR. Some dairymen believe BIR may be sound if feed costs can be held to \$3 per hundredweight of milk. We'll try to keep you informed more on this later.

Numerous reports concerning herbicide poisoning of livestock has brought out some interesting facts, says Frank Boys, our chemicals specialist. There are no known cases of actual herbicidal poisoning from field application of presently used herbicides marketed as non-poisonous. All alleged cases of herbicidal poisoning of livestock and wildlife that have been definitely diagnosed have been caused by one of the following: (1) lead, (2) arsenic, (3) "hardware disease", (4) poisonous plants, (5) old age, (6) parasites, (7) drowning, (8) (hot lead), poor marksmanship, (9) contaminated food, and (10) infection or dosage of medicine or drug.

**Farmer Tax Sessions Planned**

Two meetings designed to help farmers and those who assist farmers in filing their federal income tax reports have been scheduled. The sessions, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Delaware and the Internal Revenue Service, will be held at Crothers Brothers Store, Mt. Pleasant, starting at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 17, and at 1:30 p.m. January 18 at the First National Bank of Harrington.

Both meetings will be conducted by representatives of the Internal Revenue Service who will discuss new provisions of the tax laws as they relate to farmers. They will also provide expert opinions on special tax problems. All of the tax forms needed for farm income tax reporting will be available at the meetings. Those who attend will be given the 1965 Farmer's Tax Guide.

W. T. McAllister, University farm management specialist, who is responsible for meeting arrangements, says farmers and others who advise farmers on income tax matters should attend one of the sessions. He points out that this is an excellent way to brush up on federal income tax regulations and get answers to specific tax questions.

**Pea Growers Study Contracts**

A meeting of pea growers was sponsored by Delaware Farm Bureau in Milford on Jan. 7.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring growers up to date with marketing and contracting conditions throughout the country.

A thorough discussion was held which was entered into by most everyone present. Thomas Moore, manager of the Delaware Marketing Department, was the discussion leader and Roland E. Garrison, president of Delaware Farm Bureau, presided.

Various contracts and their contents were discussed — their good points and others which should be improved. At the conclusion of the meeting, many of the growers expressed the opinion that they had received much valuable information which would help them in negotiating their contracts. It was brought out several times during the meeting that processors and growers are dependent upon each other and both can profit by discussing their problems with each other.

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**'66 DPIA President Elected**

Charles R. Fulton, of Snow Hill, Md., was installed as the 1966 president of Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., an organization serving the Delmarva Peninsula's multi-million dollar poultry industry, during the December meeting of the Board of Directors.

Fulton, originally from Kenton, Ohio, has been associated with the chicken business since 1937. He came to the Eastern Shore in August 1946 and has built a large feed mill operation, Chuck Fulton's Broiler Service, Inc., from a small bankrupt mill which he took over ten years ago.

In commenting on his duties as head of DPI, Fulton noted that committee work is the backbone of the association, which has over 5,000 members. He said there is a committee to cover every phase of the poultry industry, including research, industry improvement and consumer education.

Also during the December meeting, DPI's outgoing president, William R. Murray, of Frankford, Del., was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Edward Covell, immediate past president. In making this presentation, Covell paid tribute to retiring president Murray for many new records established during his administration. Opposition to the government loan for the proposed New Castle broiler complex, opposition to the repeal of section 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley Act, new high in fund drive investments and participation in the National Cooking Contest by 49 states and the District of Columbia were among outstanding accomplishments of 1965.

Other officers of the association elected to serve during 1966 include William R. Stephens, president-elect; Tom Whittington, first vice - president; Robert Durham, second vice-president; Harry Palmer, secretary; and J. Keiper Groff, treasurer.

**Dog and Horse Programs Set For Farm - Home Week**

A dog may be man's best friend, but man is often his own dog's worst enemy. Unless a dog owner knows how to care for and train his pet, it may be in poor health and a neighborhood nuisance. A well-informed pet owner can ensure a rewarding association for both master and pet.

A meeting on dog care and training on February 8 at 8 p.m. will be one of the highlights of Farm and Home Week at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware. Dr. E. Jeffries Hathaway, veterinarian with the Wilmington Animal Hospital, will discuss the general health of dogs. He will deal with vaccination and shots for the prevention of rabies and distemper and general hygiene and sanitation.

For the seventh year, programs devoted to horsemanship will be also a highlight of the Farm and Home Week. A tour of farms raising registered quarter horses, standardbred horses, thoroughbreds and a stud barn is offered on Thurs., Feb. 10. Members of the Equestrian Club will demonstrate games with horses on Thursday evening.

Speakers on the light horse program on Fri., Feb. 11, include Tom Merritt, Pennsylvania State University, who will discuss the selection and management of horses, and Dr. J. H. Drudge, University of Kentucky, who will

describe certain medical treatments. Eugene Layton, retired, Cornell University, and Dr. W. H. Mitchell, assistant professor of agronomy at the University of Delaware, will also speak on the light horse program.

The increasing urban pressures on Delaware agriculture will also be discussed during the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week. Sessions on home economics, home landscaping and numerous agricultural topics, in addition to woodlot and computer center tours, are planned for the four day event, February 8 through 11. All programs are open to the public without charge.

**Nutritionist To Speak At Farm - Home Week**

Today's families eat foods preserved and prepared in ways not dreamed of 50 years ago. Modern food technology offers a supermarket full of new foods and old foods in new forms.

These foods have become a part of today's way of living. However, many homemakers are concerned about the nutritional values of modern diets. A special program designed to answer their questions will be featured at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week on February 10.

Dr. Horace L. Sipple, executive director of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., will discuss getting your money's worth in nutrition from present-day foods and the impact of food sciences and the technology on nutrition. He believes that nutrition, not convenience, is the most important effect of modern technology on today's diets.

He will also include information on non-caloric sweeteners, the importance of food additives and their effect on food values, the effects of irradiation and freezing on nutritional values and the role of fat in the diet.

The program is one of several planned for homemakers at the University's Farm and Home Week, February 8, 9, 10, and 11, at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

Other programs include a panel discussion of money management, and talks on choosing becoming clothes and on new poultry products. Sessions on urban pressures, home landscaping, dog care, horsemanship and numerous agricultural topics are planned, in addition to tours of the University woodlot and computer center. All programs are open to the public without charge.

**Poultry Group To Set 1966 Goals**

The annual business meeting of the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association will be held on January 20 in the Civil Defense room of the county courthouse in Dover.

The meeting, which will start at 7:30, will include reports of 1965 activities, plans for 1966 activities, budget proposals and election of officers and directors for 1966.

Plans have already been made to hold the annual banquet in late March and to conduct the annual Junior Broiler competition.

The Delaware Poultry Improvement Association represents all of the poultry interests of the state, including egg producers, broiler growers and turkeys. It cooperates with regional poultry organizations in promotions and legislative matters pertaining to the poultry industry.

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