

CAR INSURANCE RATES IN STATE WENT UP WEDNESDAY

Watch that fender, friend, car insurance rates for many Delawareans went up Wednesday, for the second time in two years.

State Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short, National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and National Automobile Underwriters Association Tuesday said companies affiliated with the two groups were raising rates on new policies, a statewide average of 13.9 per cent for liability coverage and 5.7 per cent for physical-damage coverage.

The member companies will also start applying the new rates to policies renewed after March 31.

With the rate increases, the premium discounts for compact cars are being discontinued throughout the state.

Involved in the increases are companies handling about 35 per cent of the liability insurance in the state and about 60 per cent of the physical-damage insurance, Short said.

The liability rates are adjusted in each of the three Delaware territories, according to the number and amount of losses to pay there, the underwriters say.

The basic rates for liability protection up to \$10,000 for injury to one person, \$20,000 for all persons injured in an accident and \$5,000 for property damage are:

Wilmington, an \$11 increase from \$49 to \$60 a year.
The remainder of New Castle County north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, a \$4 increase from \$36 to \$40 a year.
The rest of the state a \$3 increase from \$31 to \$34 a year.

The basic reason behind both sets of rate hikes is the increase in claim costs during the two-year period since the last rate revision on March 3, 1965, Short said.

The principal reasons for auto liability coverage increases, he said, are a combination of increase in claim costs due to inflation plus a continuing increase in the number of claims as evidenced by Delaware's increasing automobile accident and death rate over the past two years.

The underwriters say they base their policy premiums solely on their experience in paying claims for insured drivers with in the three Delaware territories and not on the state's over-all accident and highway death record.

Comprehensive insurance costs represented the lone drop in any of the rate changes. Coverage costs for loss or damage to a car from fire, theft, glass breakage, windshield, hail and flood decreases an average of 85 cents a year from Wilmington and \$1.76 a year for the rest of the state.

For \$50 deductible collision coverage, premiums are increasing \$5.89 a year for Wilmington and \$2.80 for the rest of the state. Increases in \$100 deductible collision coverage are an average of \$9.46 a year for Wilmington and \$4 a year for the rest of the state.

Rates for commercial cars are being increased an average of 19.4 per cent for liability coverage. For garages buying broad coverage, liability rates are up an average of 8.7 per cent.

Another rate structure change lowers the premium rate for persons who drive 3 miles or less to work. Previously, they had been in a rating category covering persons driving distances of up to 10 miles to work.

While the changes were not made public until Tuesday, Short said they were filed about the middle of last month and approved about Feb. 1.

The filing was the latest in a series of attempts by the underwriters to have rates increased. Similar filings last year, in August and November, were rejected by Short.

The underwriters contend the amount they have to pay out in claims for Delaware motorists they insure is more than these motorists paid in premiums over the past two years.

The Insurance Information Institute says the underwriters' figures showing a financial loss

involve only their auto insurance business and not earnings from other types of insurance (Continued on Page 8)

Auto Fee Bill Put Off By Senate

The Senate Tuesday postponed action on a vehicle licensing law that would slash registration fees for smaller cars until the motor vehicle commissioner can appear to discuss revenue-loss estimates.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Russell W. Whitby has stated in a letter to Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, president of the Senate, that the proposed rollback could cost the state \$1 million.

An amendment to the proposed rollback was passed Tuesday with support from both parties, which altered the original bill only slightly.

No date has been set for Whitby's appearance. Tuesday's amendment, sponsored by Sen. Russell D. F. Dineen, D-Wilmington, would leave fees of cars over 4,000 pounds at the current \$20. It would reduce fees for smaller cars to \$15.

Earlier, Sen. J. Donald Isaacs, R-Townsend, abandoned an attempt to forestall a cut in fees for commercial trucks.

Isaacs, sponsor of the original bill, offered an amendment to keep charges for the trucks at their current levels. He withdrew his amendment after Sen. Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, charged that it would discriminate against the commercial carriers.

The Isaacs amendment would have kept the fees at \$20 for each 500 pounds and \$26 for each 500 pounds over 5,000. The bill calls for figures of \$1.75 and \$2.30.

His amendment also would have charged farm trucks \$15 for the first 5,100 pounds and \$1 for each additional 500 pounds.

Dineen's amendment left the large-car license at \$20, rather than the \$21 provided in the original bill.

Whitby's estimate of the cost of the proposed rollback puts the measure beyond the acceptable limits outlined by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. in his State of the State Message last month.

The governor said he could accept a \$750,000 cut, but a larger one would require "careful scrutiny."

Tribbitt said Whitby estimated the rollback on private cars would amount to about \$750,000. Commercial vehicles would add about \$250,000 to the figure, he said.

Farm Future Good Ag Dean Tells Delaware Jaycees

A young man's future in farming has never been better, according to the dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware. Speaking at the state Jaycee's Outstanding Young Farmer Awards luncheon, Wed., Feb. 8 on the University campus, Dr. William E. McDaniel said farmers of the future face an increasingly strong demand for their product. Also, the factors that have made farming such a high risk business are gradually being eliminated.

McDaniel pointed out that the world's population will catch up with the available food supply in the early 1980's. He said we can't expect technological breakthroughs to bail us out. "Output of farm products in the U.S. has risen only 2% a year during the past 15 years. A similar rate of increase will continue for the next 15 years."

The dean, whose academic background is in agricultural economics, said that although this rate of increase is steady, it is being done with a drastically changed "input mix." In the last 15 years the amount of land devoted to crops has shrunk to 12%. Labor use is down 46%. But inputs of machinery and equipment are up 17%. McDaniel said these trends will continue.

Based on this pattern of shifting inputs and strong demand, he said Delaware will have fewer but larger farms in the years ahead. Production per farm will increase through the use of more machinery power and equipment. He also said farm risks will diminish as researchers develop better controls for insects and diseases, and better ways to control the availability of moisture and its use by plants.

Dr. Franklin Everett, who had been Dr. Szabo's chief aide, has been named acting medical director.

Moore said, "Dr. Szabo, after all, is a man of 67. He had been under tremendous strain with so few administrative people at the home."

Much of that strain will be taken from Dr. Everett, of Dr. Szabo if he returns, when Harry T. Naydock takes over as administrator next Monday.

Naydock will have complete charge of administration, personnel, finances and everything except the care and treatment of the patients.

He will have authority equal to the medical director and will answer directly to the board.



HE CUTS THE TIE THAT BINDS — L. Booker Harrington, 90-year-old president of The First National Bank of Harrington, cuts the ribbon Saturday at the institution's drive-in banking facilities. The innovation was part of a general improvement program highlighted by an open house. Those in the picture are as follows (left to right): Mayor Fulton J. Downing, Director George Cain, Director Frank Tharp, Second Vice President Arnold Gilstad, Director Amos Minner, Mr. Harrington, First Vice President Theodore Harrington; Director Ernest Killen, the Rev. William M. Halliburton, pastor of Harrington Baptist Church, and Director William W. Shaw. Parsons photo

DERRICKSON REMAINS IN DEMOCRATIC POST

Vernon B. Derrickson said, "It looks cut-and-dried" as he and four other Democratic committee officers were re-elected to the hierarchy of Kent County party structure, Tuesday night.

Derrickson, Kent Democrat party chief for 18 years, said he was highly complimented at being re-elected, but implied he said, "but they voted against us."

"If there would be another election tomorrow," Derrickson said, "the Democrats would win back a majority of the legislative seats they lost."

He said the Democrats had a defeated attitude, which "we must get over."

He begged his committee men and women "to get together and to get the county back under Democratic control where it belongs."

County Secretary Hartnett told the meeting of the committee recently that the General Assembly should assume the responsibility of properly reapportioning the state along geographical lines.

Hartnett said that if the state does not reapportion itself by Jan. 10 of next year, the courts will do so, and, "Unfortunately, the courts have no plans submitted other than those of the Committee of 39."

"The Committee of 39," he said, "pretends to be bipartisan, but it is composed of persons from New Castle County for the most part, and the suspicion is that the majority of that committee may be Republican."

Hartnett said that the reapportionment plans from "the engineering machinations of a computer," and "this sounds like a good idea, but you can only utilize from the computer what he put into it."

He stressed that a court reapportionment should be the last resort.

Hartnett said it would be impossible during this session of the General Assembly to pass a workable reapportionment plan unless there is full agreement among the Republican and Democratic members.

"A full give and take and utmost compromise is needed in this General Assembly for the passage of a reapportionment bill," he said.

Mayor Visits Washington

Mayor Fulton J. Downing, Dudley Willis, the city's consulting engineer, and Nugehalli C. Vasuki, sanitary engineer from the Water and Air Resources Commission of Delaware, were in Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

While the purpose of the visit was not revealed, it must be presumed the trio were checking on federal grants for a proposed sewer improvement program here.

Tractor Fire

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company extinguished a tractor fire on the Smith farm, near Blades Crossroads, Wednesday afternoon with an extinguisher. Sam Yoder, of Staytonville, was operating the tractor. Damage was estimated at \$20.

CG. Announces 1966 Light List Now Available

The U.S. Coast Guard announced that copies of the 1966 Light List are available and encouraged small boat operators to get them.

The Light List, Volume I, Atlantic Coast (with a numerical designation of CG 158), contains the listing of lights buoys, fog signals, radiobeacons and daybeacons on the east coast of the United States from St. Croix River, Maine to Little River, S. C.

Copies may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, or from most authorized nautical chart agents and suppliers of marine equipment for \$3.

The new light list has been prepared to give the modern navigator all the essential information he needs to know.

Some important changes include:

(a) Flash lengths of 0.7 seconds or less have been omitted from the description of the aid.

(b) The height of daybeacons has been omitted except where necessary for identification.

(c) Unlighted aids marking minor or small boat channels are grouped under one listing.

Local School To Receive Federal Funds

As a school system in a federally-affected area, Harrington Special School District has been certified for immediate payment of \$8,351 by the U.S. Office of Education.

Sen. J. Caleb Boggs said he was informed of the action by Harold Howe, II, U.S. Commissioner of Education. The payment is for fiscal year 1967.

Walls Rejects City Manager's Job

John H. Walls, hired last week as Harrington City Manager, has decided not to take the job, mayor Fulton J. Downing said Monday.

The town will advertise for applicants and hope to be able to hire a city manager at the next council meeting, Feb. 27, Downing said.

Walls was hired Monday of last week, moments after former city manager Alfred G. B. Mann submitted his resignation to become superintendent of the Dover city sewer plant.

Downing said Walls decided he couldn't afford to take the sizeable cut in salary which would have been involved had he left his present job with Town and Country Motors in Georgetown to take the city position.

Downing declined to say what salary was offered Walls, saying that revelation might hamper the city in getting other applicants for the job.

WILL HARRINGTON LOWER SIGHTS?

Keep Residues Down

To reduce herbicide residues in the soil, an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure, according to Richard Ashley, research assistant at the department of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

In a paper prepared for the vegetable session at the University's Farm and Home Week, Ashley suggested several ways to avoid the residue problem. In the first place, apply only as much herbicides as you're supposed to doubling the recommended rate will more than double persistence. Time's important, too; don't delay herbicide applications until mid-summer.

Band applications of herbicide will reduce the total amount of herbicide that you need to apply. (Continued on Page 8)

Officials here have indicated that qualifications for a new city manager may be tailored to fit the applications which are received.

Mayor Fulton J. Downing Tuesday said, "We must see the applications first. After we see what we've got, we will tailor the job to it."

Downing could possibly make use of a man of less capability than a city manager after announcing that John H. Walls, hired last week, has turned down the job.

Walls, who was to have started Monday, was hired to replace Alfred G. B. Mann, who resigned to become sewage plant superintendent in Dover.

Placed in the position of losing Mann Friday and with no immediate replacement in sight, Downing said the town will advertise for an application submission date of Feb. 27.

"After we see what kind of persons apply," Downing said, "we can make some kind of decision as to what kind of person we want."

He said that when the new sewer treatment plant is constructed, the town will be required by law to have a licensed operator run the plant.

"It might be," he said, "that all we will need is a half-way man, someone who will not be required to do what a city manager is usually thought to do."

With such a person working with a plant operator, he said, "we should make out all right."

On the other hand, Downing said the possibility of hiring a bona fide manager is not out of the question.

Assuming that a new city manager will be hired on Feb. 27, Downing said the town "will manage 'all right,' from the time of Mann's departure Friday until the time he is replaced."

Downing said that Walls rejected the job primarily because of the salary involved. He refused to say what was offered Walls or what will be offered other candidates for the post.

Rosy Future For Delmarva At Farm-Home Week

The Delmarva Peninsula of the future was pictured as a land rich in tourist attractions, with expanded educational, agricultural and industrial facilities and more efficient transportation at the Resources Development Session of Farm and Home Week at the University of Delaware.

Worthington J. Thompson, executive director of the Delmarva Advisory Council, painted a rosy picture for Delmarva, with member states working together to expand its economic, educational and cultural development.

The 15-member Delmarva Advisory Council (DAC) is a nonprofit "brain bank" established in 1964 by Delaware, Maryland and Virginia to work as a unit for the future development of the Delmarva Peninsula. It draws on the talents of experts in many fields to advise and initiate plans for logical growth.

Its purposes are two fold, according to Thompson; to act as a coordinating and educational tool for carrying out the goals of Delmarva communities, cities and states; and to help obtain funds from the federal government under the Economic Development Act. The DAC is not an action agency, however, nor does it regulate, but rather serves in an advisory capacity.

The DAC proposed an overall Economic Development Plan in setting up its goals for the future. As Thompson pointed out, the economy of the Delmarva Peninsula in the past has depended largely on agriculture and fishing. It has been, essentially, a rural community.

"Yet," he explained, "we are within trucking distance from one-third of the United States' population. As population pressures begin to come in on us, we must plan wisely or we will lose the assets for living we have on the peninsula."

According to the council, the general educational and income levels and the proportion of white collar workers on Delmarva are lower than that of the U.S. Unemployment is a major problem in some areas as is poverty, with many families earning less than \$3000 a year.

With these and other factors in mind, the DAC has set forth 22 goals, including improvement of elementary and secondary education, control of water pollution, improved housing for low-

(Continued on Page 8)

Top State Official Opposed To Returning Unused Funds

A new twist in state budgeting procedures requiring the return of unspent money every three months has drawn the opposition of at least three agency heads.

But Budget Director F. Earl McGinnis maintains the requirement is necessary to make certain that state funds go for their intended purposes.

Dr. Daniel Lieberman, mental health commissioner; Dr. Floyd I. Hudsons, executive secretary of the board of health, and John E. Hiland Jr., welfare director, claim that the new reversion policy, combined with line-item budgeting, robs them of the flexibility needed to operate state agencies.

McGinnis was frank about the new strings in the budget bill. "It's to avoid what they pulled on us this year," he said. Quarterly reversion is intended to "prevent money from unfiled positions being used to raise salaries for current employees or for creation of new positions," he explained.

McGinnis explained further that the Mental Health Department asked for new employees last year, and was granted the money. He pointed out, however that the funds were used to raise social workers' salaries, and the new people were not hired.

He continued that the Mental Health Department had money this year to raise nurses' salaries, but spent it elsewhere. Then last fall, when nurses demanded pay raises, the department had to seek a supplementary appropriation, the budget director recalled.

"We've come to the point where there is question of whether we're administering the program," Hiland said. "They could hire a clerk to handle the operation."

Hiland two weeks ago announced his resignation as welfare director with the charge that the state has failed to provide financial support for welfare programs. The resignation

is effective next month.

He said the new policy demonstrates the "basic distrust" in which Delaware agency heads are held. "It indicates that the person to run his own department sense to do his own department," Hiland said.

The policy "takes the flexibility right out of the hands of the administrator," Hiland continued and makes it impossible to adjust programs for seasonal fluctuations.

In past years, state agencies have waited until the end of the fiscal year before returning unspent money to the general fund. A provision in the 1968 budget proposal would require the money to be returned at the end of each three-month period.

Hudson supported Hiland's comments, but added that the new policy could put the state in a poor position if a major health problem, such as an epidemic, arose. He said his department would have to seek a supplementary appropriation in such a case.

Lieberman estimated that the new policy might force his department to let \$200,000 of its \$8.8-million proposed budget revert to the general fund. (Continued on Page 5)

Clerk of The Peace Suffers From Poison Ivy

The flock of Nova Scotia robins around Legislative Hall Tuesday were not the only harbingers of spring: Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden, Kent County Clerk of the Peace, suffered from poison ivy and had to require medical attention.

Mrs. McFadden cleaned her garden tools Monday and re-members handling a pair of clippers with her right hand. When she awoke Tuesday, her hand and face were swollen.

She said Tuesday she had suffered from the malady on several occasions and knew what she had, despite the time of year, when she had it.



THEY'RE IN THE MONEY — The personnel of The First National Bank, line up at an open house Saturday. They are as follows (left to right): C. Tharp Harrington, cashier; Mary Ann Collins, secretary; Gladys McKnatt, note teller; Elaine Thompson, teller; Gloria Pearson, teller; Beatrice Kennedy, bookkeeper; Betty Kemp, bookkeeper; Betty Hammond, bookkeeper; Shirley Eilers, proof teller; Joyce Kimmey, teller; Joan Quillen, teller, and J. Leonard Horleman, assistant cashier. Parsons Studio photo.

Bridge Series Starts Tuesday

There will be a bridge series, starting Tues., Feb. 21, in St. John's R. C. Church Hall. Starting time will be 8 p.m. at \$1 per person. Series will run six weeks with cash prizes at the end of series. Anyone interested can contact Sue Kugelman 422-4467 or Ann Lorenze 422-8918.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chapelle, of New York, spent a few days with her parents...

George Tatman and daughter, Clara, gave a dinner party at the Bridle Bit Restaurant...

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bankert, of Old Bridge, N. J., were weekend guests of her parents...

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey have returned home after spending the past two weeks in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Leona Dickrager entertained the faculty card club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Blades spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades in Claymont.

Miss Nancy Blades was a recent weekend guest of her cousin, Miss Janet Holt, at Duke University, in Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorpe Harrington entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stafford, of Grant St., are spending sometime in Florida.

Jaqueline Dill celebrated her 6th birthday on Saturday with a party of her kindergarten class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter entertained at a wild goose dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper, of Georgetown; Mrs. William Dodd, of Lewes, and his mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell.

A meeting will be held at the New Century Club on Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock, concerning a senior center for Harrington.

Mrs. Amy Grauer, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Mrs. Harry Black, formerly of Harrington, now of Rehoboth, is staying with her daughter, Marjorie in Baltimore, since the death of her husband, Harry Black.

Mrs. William Davies and son, of New Jersey, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Montague.

Mrs. Amy Grauer, Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. Charles Morris, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin, of Rehoboth, who were former residents of Harrington.

Clarence Morris left Saturday for a five week's visit in Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn, of Seaford, also went with Mr. Morris.

Sgt. Major and Mrs. Earl Greenhaugh and son, David, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas and children, Steve and Katrina, of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch and children, Luana, Lisa and Laurie, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Irene Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and son, of Woodbridge, Va., have been recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown.

Pat Fry is a patient in the Delaware Division Medical Center, under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper entertained several friends at cards Saturday evening.

Joseph Martin, of Youngsville, Pa., has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, last week.

Mrs. Catherine Monroe is visiting friends in Ft. Washington, Pa., for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, in Wilmington, Sunday.

The Ever-Ready Clas of Asbury Church School will meet in the Collins Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, will preside and the hostesses committee will be: Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Mrs. Solomon Martin, Mrs. Samuel Raughley, Mrs. John Workman and Miss Della Ryan. The theme word will be

"Forgive."

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dill entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner and children, Mrs. Harry Dill and Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. R. W. Vane, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly and Mrs. Fulton Downing were guests of the Milford Century Club luncheon Monday.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church, 10 a.m., Sunday morning with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collision on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of near Federalsburg were last Monday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Kenny Scott was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when many of his friends from North Carolina High School gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, to help him celebrate his 18th birthday.

The party was arranged by Miss Faye Rumbley, of Ridgely and Miss Rita Ann Scott. After games were played, refreshments were served and Kenny received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were last Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, of Greenwood, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner.

Mrs. Harold Adams, of rural Federalsburg, was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ross and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanVorst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day and Crystal, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray and family, of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, were all recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and Lindsay, and sister, Mrs. Janet Perry and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott entertained last Monday evening the following guests in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal, on their 40th wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal, Keith Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neal, of rural Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lynch, Brenda, Janet Lyn and Stevie, of Seaford; Mrs. Philip Elzey and Kaye, of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, Charlotte and Cindy, of Concord, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behlke, Sheila and Sylvia, of Denton; Miss Rita Ann Scott and Kenny Scott.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of near Federalsburg, and was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Miss Alice Trice is visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding and Donnie were recent guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day were recent Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Signs of spring in most grocery stores this week belie the snow outside. Fresh strawberries as big as a silver dollar are on sale in many stores.

The volume of cabbage from Florida is increasing, and that from Texas is holding fairly steady. Prices are edging down a bit. An increase in the shipments of green beans has brought prices down on this vegetable also.

Cucumbers are staying sky high, but they too are traveling a long way to reach local markets. Right now supplies are coming from the West Indies, Bahamas, and Mexico.

Citrus fruit continues to furnish most of the good news at the fruit counters. The harvesting of Florida oranges continues to be heavy, with Valencia and juice oranges being in largest supply.

Heavy egg supplies have knocked prices down to the low levels of two years ago. The way it looks now, eggs will continue to be abundant for the next several months.

Fryer prices have moved upward, and the low prices of a few weeks ago are only to be found when this meat is a store feature.

Temporary reductions in the marketing of cattle and hogs because of heavy snows have cut receipts to the lowest number in two months. As a result prices are expected to climb.

With the return of favorable weather, look for much larger marketings since the accumulated backlog of animals will arrive with the regular shipments.

While bad weather has cut supplies of many fishery products, moderate to liberal receipts are reported for King and Spanish mackerel, striped bass, porgies, sea bass, whiting, bluefish, crab meat and scallops.

If these are not to your liking, check the wide variety of frozen fish available; there's bound to be just what you want among these.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Friends hereabout were notified of the death of Matthew Lawless, of West Chester, Pa. Sympathy is extended to his widow by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Butler, of Hillsboro, called on Mrs. Georgia Butler Sunday.

Miss Linda Stafford observed her birthday anniversary last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blades, of Ridgely, were recent Sunday guests of Fred Lord, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., of rural Greenwood, called on her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday evening.

James Pippin visited Dennis Gadow, one evening last week.

Harry Knotts called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. Georgie Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, one day last week.

Mrs. Carlton Seward and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin motored to Federalsburg one day last week.

Nelson Henry observed his birthday anniversary Thursday of last week. L. H. Thomas observed his birthday anniversary Wednesday of this week.

Ervi S. Pippin Jr., of Cambridge, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and brother, James, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell, of Queen Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sewell, of Denton, were recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. T. H. Towers.

Mrs. Bertha Stafford will entertain our W.S.C.S. Society Wednesday evening of next week, Feb. 22.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

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

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Most Mysterious Word", Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs.

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. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "Christ Is The Answer". The Chancel Choir will sing "O Lord Most Holy".

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser in memory of Neal Michael Nasser.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mrs. Audrey Schreck and Miss Donna Schreck.

The pastor's membership class will meet during Sunday School Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12 in the balcony.

The three trustees elected last Sunday were Fulton J. Downing, Charles L. Peck, Jr., Leonard Outten, to serve three years.

The next family night service will be February 26, at 7 p.m. Samuel Cannon, Easton District Lay Leader will be the guest

speaker, The Esther Circle will provide refreshments.

Choir rehearsals-Cherub Choir, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir, Thursday 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir, Thursday 6:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for week of Feb. 17-23 SATURDAY—7:30 to 11 p.m. EYC Canteen Dance.

SUNDAY—8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Church school. 9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, children's sermonette, adults' sermon.

12 noon Coffee hour. 12:15 p.m. Brief meeting of altar guild in the choir.

MONDAY—10 a.m. to 12 noon, Participation in seminar on juvenile delinquency.

10 a.m. Interdenominational prayer group. 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. TUESDAY—6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. 7 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Healing service.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Lenten Bible study group at Collin's Hall, Asbury Methodist Church.

THURSDAY—7:30 p.m. Meeting of vestry in lounge.

Houston Methodist Charge News

The Rev. Harry A. Bradford, Jr., pastor.

Houston Methodist Church—10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Evangelistic services—Evangelist, Rev. Jack Yost. Organist, Mrs. Agnes Webb.

Ushers: Ted Yerkes, Jimmy Jump, Jeffrey Eisenberg, Richard Rollison, Billy Yerkes.

Hostesses: Mrs. Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Thelma Warren. Nursery will be provided up to age five. Mrs. Elon Eisenberg, supt.

7:30 p.m., Evening gospel services. Special music by Junior and Senior Choirs.

Mon. - Sat., 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services; Evangelist, Rev. Jack Yost from Berwick, Pa. Special music nightly.

Wed., 8:45 p.m. O.U.R. Class meeting. Williamsville Methodist Church—9:45 a.m., Morning worship service; pianist, Mrs. Grace Bradford.

10:45 a.m., Sunday School classes.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church school, under the direction of Manlove Bradley, superintendent, will be in session this Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, at 10 a.m.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. The sermon topic, as announced

by Mr. Garrett, is "The Goal of Humanity". Melvin Brobst organist, will play "Prayer" by Boellman as the prelude and "In Quiet Reverence" by Landon as the postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Choir is "Trust The Lord" by Malan. Altar flowers are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton. The greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams, Richard Shultie, Jr., is the acolyte.

The MYF will meet on Sunday at 6:30 p.m., with Debbie Swain, president, presiding.

The Bible Study on the Books of James and 1 Peter will be held on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Asbury and Trinity Methodist Churches, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church are cooperating in the study.

The Laymen's Communion breakfast, for Methodist men of the Milford-Harrington area will be held at Calvary Methodist Church, Milford, on Sunday morning at 7 a.m.

Building Permits Kent County

Delaware Home Builders, Dover, residence, \$9000. Charles Patterson, Dover, shell, \$1500.

Gerald Estate and Sarah M. Dickinson, Bowers Beach, breezeway, \$4000.

Anthony J. Turek, Smyrna, aluminum siding, \$1500. William W. Cannon, Hartly, garage, \$2142.

Howard Mills, Dover, demolition. Ralph C. Wilson, Dover, two demolitions.

ACME Markets advertisement featuring various meat products like hams, chops, steaks, and roasts with prices. Includes a cartoon character and promotional text.

ACME Markets advertisement for 'Old-Fashioned Thrift Days' featuring various household goods, food items, and coupons. Includes a cartoon character and promotional text.

Kent General Hospital Notes advertisement listing medical services and contact information for Dr. Dee Ann Lloyd.

Fry's American advertisement for battery repair services, featuring a cartoon character and contact information.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

We have again received a long and interesting letter from our friend, Rose Handloser, from Africa, where she is serving in the mission field. This gives us a real insight and appreciation of the work done over there when it comes directly from a hometown girl. This letter is so long I think we had better give it to you in two installments rather than take more space than our editor can spare.

Box 15 Acornhoek, Eastern Transvaal Republic of South Africa

Happy New Year to All!

Dear Friends: Excuse us for boasting, but we of the Eastern Transvaal Zone are quite proud of ourselves! On October 30 we defeated the Washington District "Tigers" in a Sunday School contest! If you remember, they soundly defeated us last Easter. We told them they couldn't do it a second time because the "pot of plans does not boil twice." We also reminded them that though we don't have tigers here, we know them. We know that they are very fast and greatly to be feared. But they must know about the elephant. He is slow to get started, but he is very strong and sure to win in the end. It was thrilling to receive the cablegram from Washington during the monthly preachers' meeting. I had already announced our total attendance (9,116) and had complimented the workers on their success. Then came the cablegram, and you should have seen the gleaming rows of white teeth and shining eyes when I read "Mosela wa nkwe o tlemilwe ke lou—7673" (Translation: "Tiger's tail tied by elephant").

One word of comfort to Washington: "He who hunts elephants never sleeps cold!"

There were many good things about that great day, including the reopening of our work at Buffelshoek and Andover II. But best of all were the many new converts—people who came to help with the rally but stayed to pray. Desire to win the contest also pushed some otherwise complacent Christians out into situations where they have been afraid to visit before. Since that day, here and there across the Zone can be seen churches with new life, trying with all their might to help the new converts to continue victoriously.

Christmas was special too—because of the many gifts and letters and cards you sent—because the Washington District sent lovely parcels with large quantities which we distributed among the grateful preachers and their families—because my tree was adorned by gifts from some of my friends—gifts brought stealthily on tiptoe, but with shining eyes in spite of the stolid, expressionless faces traditional on all great occasions: a laboriously hand-carved wooden spoon from one of the poorer preachers; a live sparrow from a student for me to share with Marjorie for our dinner; delicately hand-embroidered tray cloths and tea showers; and others just as precious—but especially because the Christ of Christmas was very evident in the midst of all the parties and programs and feasts. Thank you for your part in making Christmas, 1966, a very special event.

A year ago, I asked the Threshing Crew (Isaiah 41:15, 16) to pray about some special burdens. By now most of you know that one of the personal requests was my health. In January, a specialist in radiology discovered the stricture and dilatation of the esophagus and the resultant peptic esophagitis. When the condition had not responded even a little to the treatment by June 1, Dr. Hamlin performed the necessary surgery at our Nazarene Hospital in Swaziland. (For my non-Nazarene friends, Dr. Howard Hamlin was an internationally known neurosurgeon with a thriving practice in Chicago and for many years a member of our Dept. of World Missions before he laid all this and other honors aside in 1962 for mission service in Africa. We're tremendously proud of him and his vivacious wife, who is also making a great contribution.) The surgery was an unqualified success, but recovery has been slow until recently, mainly due to my own ignorance about proper rest and diet. But now, every day I'm going from strength to strength and hope to attack 1967 with the old interest and energy, Lord willing.

But it was all worthwhile, for while I was ill, I found myself in places I would not otherwise have been, and in all those places the Lord used me to help souls either to find Him or to understand Him better—a teacher and an old and trusted servant on the farm of new friends; an old Swazi lying on his deathbed in his draal; a 4th year student nurse who was especially kind to me, and who gave me her first clearcut testimony that she is saved. Yes, it was all worthwhile!

We will give you the second instalment of this most interesting letter next week.

Mennonite News

The Rev. Mark Swartzentruber brought the message to the Westover Maryland Church on Sunday morning. Congratulations to Iona and Marlin Swartzentruber on the birth of their first child, Stephen Jay, February 8.

For a number of years, some group from our church has been participating in the annual World Day of Prayer services in various churches of the community. This year the service was held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Harrington on Monday night.

MENU - Feb. 20-24

Monday: milk, vegetable soup, baked ham sandwich, potato chips, fresh fruit or peach halves.

Tuesday: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, fresh fruit or gingerbread.

Wednesday: milk, pork steak, potato salad, rosy apples, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit or pineapple.

Thursday: milk, baked hamburger, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered wax beans, angel biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or cheese cake.

Friday: milk, fillet of haddock, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit or ice cream.

Record Number Crossed Memorial Bridge In January

Delaware Memorial Bridge enjoyed the best January business in its more than fifteen-year history, according to General Manager Theodore C. Bright.

In his monthly report to the Delaware River and Bay Authority, Bright reported 998,162 vehicles had crossed the span, a sharp 10.2 percent jump over the 92,212 vehicles.

January also stands as one of the few months in which more than a million cars has not been recorded since the span opened in 1951. Bright said that from the jump of this year, January 1968 should enter the million category.

Revenue during the month was \$619,639.80 compared to \$553,640.30 for January 1966. This increase of \$65,999.50 represented an 11.9 percent hike.

Bridge traffic for the year ending January 31, 1967, was 11,884,824 vehicles compared to 14,520,745 the previous 12-month period. This is a jump of 2.5 percent. Revenue during that same period increased 4 percent. Total revenue for the 12 months came to \$9,942,215.60.

Since the bridge opened for business on August 16, 1951, there have been 158,015,661 crossings up to January 31, Bright said.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, Mrs. Lida Thorpe and grandson, Bruce, Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Mrs. Janet Heller, Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen, Woodrow Morris, Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan and boys, were recent supper guests of Miss Della Ryan.

Franklin Butler spent the weekend at home with his wife and family.

Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Lida Thorpe and Mrs. Amelia Vincent were in Dover Saturday.

Mrs. James Morgan visited Mrs. Marvin Warner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, Kelly, Kirk and Kris, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough and Mrs. Janet Heller were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Greenwood, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and son, Robin, and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley last week.

Charley Cannon celebrated his 83rd birthday at his home on Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and daughters, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family. Homemade ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon Friday evening.

Miss Della Ryan visited Mrs. Amelia Vincent on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family, Sunday evening.

Board of Health Clinics

The State Board of Health has scheduled a free diabetes detection station at the Milford Health Unit, Old Post Office Building, Milford on Tues., Feb. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This clinic is being sponsored by the Milford New Century Club.

Diabetes develops in people from all age groups, but those who are most likely to have it are persons who are over-weight, over forty years of age, relatives of diabetics and mothers of large babies.

Diabetes is a disease which develops when the body does not have enough insulin. Insulin, a substance that comes from a gland called the "pancreas," helps to turn the food we eat into energy.

Normally, the sugars and starches in our foods are changed by the digestive juices into a sugar called "glucose." This is absorbed by the blood and, with the help of insulin, is used to nourish us.

In a person with diabetes, this bodily mechanism is defective. Either the body does not produce enough insulin or it does not make proper use of the insulin that is produced. Unused sugar collects in the blood—sometimes overflowing into the blood or urine is a sign of diabetes. Simple tests can be made to find out whether or not the sugar content of blood or urine is abnormally high. If these tests suggest the presence of diabetes, your doctor will make additional tests before confirming the diagnosis.

The Delaware State Board of Health offers a diabetes screening program which is capable of testing a large number of people. Those whose tests indicate the possibility of diabetes are referred to their own private physician for further diagnosis and treatment.

For further information, call the Milford Health Unit 422-4614, Mrs. John Kinnekin 422-8863, or Mrs. Bailey Barco 422-4177.

Of Local Interest

Frank G. Melvin Jr., of Harrington, has been appointed a trooper in the Delaware State Police.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Boy Scout Troop 141, their Scoutmaster, James Pizzadilli Sr., and assistants Jack Detwiler and George Rawding, attended church services Sunday morning. The Scouts are sponsored by the Felton Fire Company. The Junior Choir sang "Praise O Praise, the Father." James Pizzadilli Sr. sang the solo part of the Senior Choir anthem, "God Answers Prayers." The morning message of the Rev. Charles L. Trader was "It Is Finished." Lawrence J. Kates was the Sunday morning friendly greeter. Let's remember Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Walters, out of shud-ins of the week, with our cards and prayers.

Tony Brittingham is home from Viet Nam on emergency leave.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence Kates is Mrs. Kates' sister, Mrs. Ernest Griffin, of Washington, S. C. Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kates were Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Wilson Cole, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were hosts to their card club at dinner and cards, at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner and son, Jimmie, of Woodside and Watson Minner Jr. and Miss Burke, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Minner Sr. Mr. Minner Sr. is observing his 90th birthday, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond attended a family dinner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Cole, in Goldsboro, Md., Sunday. The dinner was in honor of family members having birthdays in February.

Miss Elma Eaton was Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Macklin and Mr. Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and family, Donna Lee and Lester, had a birthday dinner for Mrs. Lillie Blades at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, of Harrington, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

John Sheets, student at the University of Delaware, Newark, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Sheets.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David, was her father, Samuel Walters Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence Kates and guest, Mrs. Ernest Griffin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edward Shorts, Dover.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. William Haines, in Wilmington.

Burrsville

Mrs. Harlan Blades

Worship service, Union Church 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Burrsville Ruritan Club was held Thursday evening at the community house with the Wesley Ladies Society serving the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and son, of Harrington, visited their parents, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edge spent last week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Edge, of Farmville, Va.

Mrs. R. H. Stafford spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Thawley.

Woodie Holloway is a patient in Milford Hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Little Robbie Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, was a patient last week in Easton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens, of Greenwood, visited Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and son, Hal, of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and family, of Claymont.

Armed Forces News

Army Private First Class Ronald W. Hartnett, 22, whose mother, Mrs. Daisey E. Hartnett, and wife, Anna, live at Lot 25A, Lakeland Trailer Park, Dover, participated in cold weather exercise "Frontier Assault" with other troops of the Alaskan Command and forces from the Royal Canadian Air Force Feb. 1-10. Hartnett is assigned to U.S. Army, Alaska.

Harrington Extension Club

The February meeting of the Harrington Home Economics Extension Club met on Mon., Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. Joshua Lister, with 16 members present. The regular order of business was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

The club regrets the loss of an honorary member, Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser.

Mrs. Reginald McKnatt gave a report on "International Relations".

Mrs. Lister and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Jehu Camper and Mrs. Albert Thistlewood, gave demonstrations on yeast breads. Mrs. Lister explained the making and baking of white bread in loaves.

Mrs. Camper, the ideas for shaping rolls and Mrs. Thistlewood, sweet rolls with cinnamon filling. Samples of bread, rolls, buns with coffee were served. It was a most interesting and informative meeting.

The meeting adjourned to meet in the Fire Hall March 6 at 1:30 p.m. A special program is being planned. All members are

urged to be present.

You've Got Problems?

If things just don't seem to be going right for you—take a minute to remember poor ol' Abe Lincoln.

When Abe was a young man, he ran for the legislature in Illinois, and was badly defeated. He next entered business, failed, and spent 17 years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner. He fell in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

He ran for Congress and was swamped. He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed. He became a candidate for the United States Senate and was badly defeated. In 1856, he became a candidate for the vice presidency and was again defeated. In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

But in face of all this defeat and failure, he eventually achieved the highest success attainable in life, and undying fame to the end of time.—The Cabool (Mo.) Enterprise.

We've come up with something good!



A new plant, a new press, a new process, and a new format.

We've put all those together and come up with a new newspaper.

Today's news is hard to understand. So we've concentrated on making things easy for you.

We've tossed out so many of the old "rules" that some people think it doesn't even look like a newspaper.

But it does have news, written by the brightest bunch of down-to-earth reporters you've ever had the pleasure to read.

And it does have pictures, reproduced in magazine-like sharpness.

It's easy to read and it's fun to read.

You'll like it.

For delivery to your home, no matter where you live, fill out the coupon.

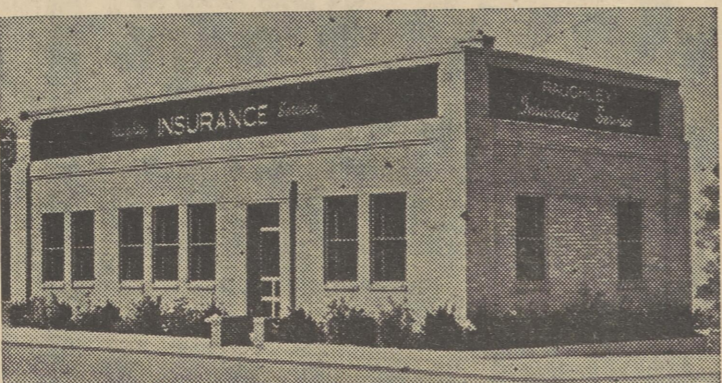
Delaware State News The Downstate Daily

Please deliver the new Delaware State News to my home daily. Name Address Telephone Mail to: Delaware State News Post Office Box 737 Dover, Delaware 19901 or call: 674-3600 or 422-9601

McKnatt Funeral Home 50 Commerce St., Harrington, Del. 398 - 3228

WONDER R RESTAURANT Highway 13 Harrington, Del. STEAK PLATTER RIB EYE or T-BONE \$1.50

Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service ARNOLD B. GILSTAD HARRINGTON, DEL. Telephone: Office 398-3551 Res. 398-8402



ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY Complete Service For Your Insurance Needs Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3551

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,
 (Incorporated) Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor
 Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year
 Out of State \$3.50 Per Year
 Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware
 Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office
 at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1979.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Driving is now a little better
 After two weeks stormy weather.
 This dealt us nasty blows,
 With two extra heavy snows,
 Making going pretty rough,
 And country travel mighty tough.

While discussing unpredictable February weather recently with a whiskered tiller-of-the-soil out near Sandtown, he said: An 'taint over yet, 'did' ja ever read the Old-Farmer's Almanick from Hagerstown? It sez we're gona have snow 'n rain 'n blowin' right up to the middle of March, an' them old boys knows what tha'r talkin' 'bout, 'taint nothin' wrong with February, it's them buzzin' jet planes bustin' the air that makes most of the trouble n' if it 'twasn't fer all this war-talk thar wouldn't be so much confound confuzzin' today, what we need is bigger men to run the country'.

I asked: "how about the other countries that try to ruin the whole world?"

He said: "They could also use bigger men, but thar's a bigger man upstairs than all them put together, that's gonna take care of that."

I like to feel that this plain spokesman has something on a lot of us who might not be taking 'The Good Book' quite as literally. There can't be too much wrong with February since it embodies the birthday of two of the greatest men since the crucifixion of our Saviour. Only two others, Eisenhower and Winston Churchill make up the Foursome that has kept the principle of that book intact. They are the bigger type of men referred to in Edgar Guest's poem, "The Need."

"THE NEED"

We were sittin' there, and smokin' of
 Our pipes, discussin' things.
 Like taxes, votes for wimmin, an' the
 Totterin' thrones of kings,
 When he ups an' strokes his whiskers
 With his hand and says to me:

"Changin' laws an' legislatures ain't
 As far as I can see,
 Goin' to make this world much better,
 Unless somehow we can
 Find a way to make a better an' a finer sort o'man.

"The trouble ain't with statuses or with
 Systems — not at all:
 It's with humans jus' like we air an' their
 Petty ways an' small.
 We could stop writin' law - books an'
 Our regulatin' rules.

If a better sort of manhood was the product
 Of our schools.
 For the things that we air needin' isn't
 Writin' from a pen,
 Or bigger guns to shoot with, but a bigger
 Type of men."

Century Club News

A very interesting and unique program was presented at the meeting of the Harrington New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. Allen Parsons and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson after a luncheon and a business session the members enjoyed an exhibition of various articles that had been brought and exhibited by the members — some were modern, some were antique, some, ornamental and some, practical. Each member in turn described her article and told how it came into her possession.

Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, chairman of Community Improvement reported more than 200 names on the petition that has been presented to the State Highway Commission requesting illumination at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and U.S. 13.

The rummage sale that was planned to be held last week was postponed because of the blizzard and will be held in the club house this Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18 at the hours previously announced.

Several events were announced by the president, Mrs. James B. Moore. A meeting of all local civic organizations will be held in the club house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the proposed Senior Citizens Center. William Kramedas, of Smyrna, will be present to explain the project and to answer questions.

Inn followed by the visit to "Woodburn".

The Dover Century Club has invited the local club to be its guests at a Reciprocity Tea on March 1.

A bridge tournament will be held in the club house March 6, 13, 20 and April 3, 10, 17.

Melvins Attend Technical School In Indiana

Roland Melvin and son, Wayne, of Harrington Oil and Coal Company, are attending a Stewart-Warner Central Air Conditioning and Heating School in Lebanon, Ind.

Roland writes, "Seems as though I get 'A' in all (hot air) exams; hope I do as well in cool air."

In a letter to The Journal, he enclosed a clipping of the banner of The Indianapolis News. He says the newspaper prints a biblical quotation every day in the banner. The one for Feb. 7 was "Where the Spirit of the Lord Is, There Is Liberty.—II Cor. 3-17."

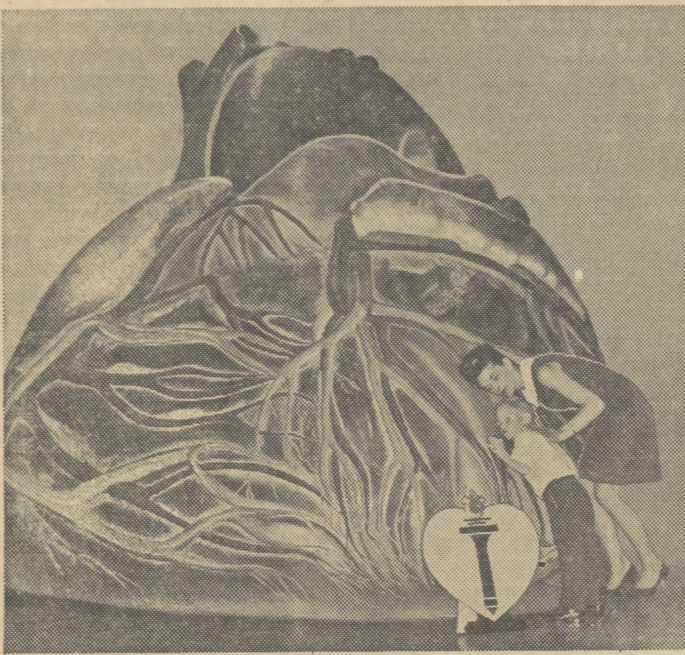
Lester W. Fountain, Sr.

Lester W. (Jerry) Fountain Sr. died Wednesday, Feb. 8, in Milford Memorial Hospital, after a short illness.

Mr. Fountain was an employee in the Killen Grain Company in Harrington.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Louise Fountain; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Mosley, of Harrington, and a son, Lester W. Fountain Jr., a daughter, Miss Hazel Fountain, and a stepson, Kenneth Tribbitt, all at home.

'Operating Here, They Saved My Life and Your Life, Too'



WORLD'S LARGEST HEART is listened to by Mrs. Larry Deyoe of Portland, Ore., as she explains to her son, Larry, Jr., how her open-heart surgery saved their lives. Her valve replacement operation was during her fifth month of pregnancy four years ago. Walk-in model heart is at Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Sixteen Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES
 Fri, Feb. 16, 1951

Vernon B. Derrickson was elected head of the Kent County Democratic Committee at the re-organization meeting Tuesday night in the Senate Lounge. He succeeds Willard D. Boyce.

The defense program for Harrington gained momentum with the opening of the auxiliary police school Tuesday night at the American Legion Home. Bill Humes was named head of the security group by C. H. Burgess, local civil defense director.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Swain, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Larosch and grandson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. S. Otwell, the mother of Mrs. Swain and Mrs. Larosch.

Damage estimated at \$18,000 resulted Tuesday when fire of undetermined origin swept thru four cottages at nearby Big Stone Beach.

Tomorrow is oyster night at the Salisbury Armory. Railroaders are still talking about last year's party for quality of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Poore and children, of Willow Run, visited Mrs. Margaret Poore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson entertained at a duck dinner Sunday.

L. P. Watson has been on the sick list.

In Superior Court at Georgetown, a jury returned a verdict for the defendant in the suit of the Gary Steel Products Corporation of Virginia against George A. Cochrane. The suit involved \$1077.38, in a discount which Cochrane claims was due him and was not applicable to a disputed order. Cochrane's firm is jobber and agent for oil drums, tanks, boilers, etc., with offices at Harrington.

The Scandal of Apathy

There are a lot of things for newspaper editors and editorial writers to deplore. High up on the list is the constant trend toward government intrusion in the life and freedoms of the average American.

Yet, perhaps, there is an even sadder side to the drift by the United States to a bigger and better bureaucracy. The more pathetic part is the resignation, or listlessness, of a great number of citizens.

We were a part of a conversational group recently in which the men involved were young to middle aged with good houses, and automobiles that were not too old. The women were well-groomed, educated and well-fed. All concerned were voters. Yet when talk turned to the "deplorable condition" of government and Washington in general, the men threw up their hands, and the women began discussing the cost of groceries.

One of the more intelligent declared "The country is going to hell and there's not anything I can do about it except pay more taxes." The others nodded.

It is true that the country has been on the road to ruin since 1776. But it is monumentally false that old John A. can't do anything about his government. Specifically, the average citizen can do more to change the trend than any other person or group of persons.

It is only when the voting, taxpaying, guy-down-the-street shrugs his shoulders that the bureaucrat smiles. With no check-rein from the man who pays, the government scheme can dream up bigger and better little empires to rule. He can pressure the politicians for more money for more surveys on how to spend more money.

It is deplorable to think that well-educated Americans lack the aggressiveness to make their

voices heard in government. It is said that they have so far lost touch with their representatives. It is pathetic that men who are potentially political leaders in their own groups should feel so helpless.

Of the several deplorable features of government in this country today, perhaps this attitude is to be deplored most of all.

A Quickie Course On Winning Friends

We have no idea what a man named James Kidd, a miner in Arizona, tried to prove when he wrote his will and disappeared many years ago, but he did prove one thing—a man with an estate has many, many "dear" relatives, and a host of very close friends when it comes to sharing in his will.

Maybe that's what James Kidd tried to prove.

And it could be that he is sitting on the sidelines right now watching the scramble by sinner and saint for the money he left! James Kidd was a lonely man. Nobody ever called on him. Nobody ever visited him in his shack. He was a bachelor. He didn't drink, only worked in the rugged hills around Maimi, Ariz. Nobody knew much about him, and the few people who did know him thought he hardly had enough to eat, but nobody ever offered to help him.

On January 2, 1946, he wrote a will, and four years after that he disappeared, and hasn't been seen since. He has been legally declared dead, and his will has been read. He stated that he left no heirs, and wanted his estate to be used for "some scientific proof of a soul of a human body, which leaves at death."

His estate proved to be sizeable—\$100,000 which was shrewdly invested, and has since almost doubled in value.

Since all this has become known, a number of persons have appeared, claiming they were relatives. The Arizona courts have held that the will constituted a charitable trust with the result that eight religious and educational organizations also have filed claims to the estate.

A hearing has been scheduled in the superior court in Phoenix, Ariz., for March 16. It would be interesting to attend this hearing and see the numerous "dear friends and relatives," wiping the tears from their eyes for their dear poor, departed relative.

There will also be a host of charitable organizations present.

One of the most persistent contenders for the money, says the Associated Press, is "the Phoenix University of Life Church, Inc., which said it conducted seances and communications 'beyond the grave'.

There have been a flood of many other claimants since the date of the hearing has been set, and all the claimants will be fortified with legal counsel, who have informed the presiding judge that they will need 18 days to make their presentations.

The scramble for the estate has just started. The presiding judge has a basketfull of letters and telegrams, to say nothing about the phone calls from prospective claimants.

We have a sort of sneaking feeling that Mr. Kidd himself will be sitting in that court room, watching the vultures pounce on his estate in the hope of getting a little of it! After all, there has been no proof that he really died!

—The Washington (Mo.) Citizen

Of Local Interest

Orville (Pat) Fry, proprietor of Fry's American, is undergoing a checkup in Delaware Division Hospital in Wilmington.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Evangelist Yost To Speak At Houston Church

Evangelist Jack Yost of Berwick, Pa., president of the Yost Evangelistic Ministry, Inc., for church revivals, village crusades and rural areas, will be speaking from Feb. 19-26 each night at 7:30 in the Houston Methodist Church on Broad Street. The Rev. Harry A. Bradford, Jr. is pastor of the Houston Church.

Yost, for the past eleven years has been in the evangelistic field full time, earning the reputation of a successful soul-winner. His messages have borne fruit wherever he has preached. Mr. Yost has held meetings in most of the major denominations and has been well recommended by district superintendents and pastors.

A keen insight for the needs of people has been acquired by Mr. Yost in his work among different churches. As an evangelist, his fine arts training at Bob Jones University, gives an added flourish to his pulpit procedure. He is uncompromising in his loyalty to the Word of God, sane in his approach, and reasonable in the positions which he takes.

Mr. Yost said recently, "Men and women need a religion they can live by and is worth dying for. No time during my ministry has there been more deception, confusion and greater needs, than today. The answer to that need, now as always, is Jesus Christ."

A twelve-hour prayer vigil will be held on Sat., Feb. 18, preceding the services. The following evenings have been designated: Feb. 19, M.Y.F. and Youth Night; Mon., Fill A Pew Night; Tues., Men's Night; Wed., O.U.R. Class Night; Thurs., W.S.C.S. Night; Fri., Family Night; Sat., Sunday School Night; Sun., M.Y.F. and Youth Night.

Special music will be provided by the Houston Senior, Youth and Junior Chorus, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Bradford, and other outside groups. Mrs. Grace Bradford will be pianist for the services. The public is invited to attend the services each evening.

Felton School Notes

Third Marking Period HONOR ROLL

- 7-1 - Honors—Ellen Hurd.
- 7-3 - Honors—Mary Gibbs.
- 7-4 - High Honors—Debra Harris, Margo Manaraze, Susan Smy, Shirley Woikoski, Deborah Wooten. Honors — Suzanne Brown, Betty Hughes, June Johnson, Sandra Warren.
- 8-4 - High Honors — Samuel Bostick, Susan Bostick, Richard Carroll, Esther Dill, Ray Roland.
- 9-1 - High Honors — Marsha Hayes.
- 9-2 - High Honors — Shirley Brittingham. Honors — Penny Cline, Mike Fisher, Mike Sherman.
- 10-1 - High Honors — Wanda Dill, Brenda Morris, Chris Phelps, Eleanor Roland, Saundra Simpler.
- 10-2 - High Honors — Thomas Price, Jane Roland.
- 10-3 - High Honors — Faye Markowitz, Anne Stubbs. Honors — Christine Cline.
- 11-1 - High Honors—Margaret French, Jean Paskey.
- 11-2 - High Honors — Robert Dill, Cheryl Voshell.
- 11-3 - High Honors — Betty Myers, Karen Haldeman.
- 12-1 - High Honors — Sharon Wisk, Patricia Carlisle, Judy VanSant. Honors — Richard Farley.
- 12-2 - High Honors—George Nashold, Deborah Shumar. Honors—Charlene Woikoski, Charlotte Robinson, Susan Haines.
- 12-3 - High Honors—Barbara Jarrell, Janet McDowell. Honors —Linda Price.

Theory of the 'Leisure Class'

Ed Doolittle told the fellers at the country store Saturday night he aimed to start the New Year off right and the proper way to do it was to get some facts in this country straightened out.

Zeke Grubb's preacher come in about this time and as a general rule, when the good Parson gets to a meeting everybody set quiet and gives him the floor. But on this occasion he took a chair in the back and hollered "Amen, Brother Doolittle, A men!"

So Ed proceeded to git the country straightened out. First off, Ed reported, he had saw where factories all over the country had departments standing on account of the labor shortage. He claimed the Great Society had sewed this bug of gitting everybody college educated and now nobody was landing a job if he didn't have "technical training." He said he didn't have nothing agin education but they was plenty of people that never finished the fifth grade that could sweep the floor or push a handcart or drive a nail or a truck. He said he had saw this piece in the papers where we now got 30 million people in this country over 25 years old that ain't had one year in high school.

What was all these people doing, ask Ed? He said they was the new "leisure class" that has been created in this country. They wasn't the rich folks no more he claimed, on account of the rich folks has to keep jumping to pay the taxes. It was the pore "nonworker" with his guaranteed income that was draining the labor force of America.

The good parson butted in to agree with Ed, said he had saw where we spent \$6 billion on welfare in 1965 and it was going to \$7 billion for the year just ended. They was a heap of good, healthy labor, allowed the Parson, running loose amongst the idle gitting them billions.

Furthermore, said the Parson he had saw where the last Congress spent \$240 billion which was more than the Congress spent that financed World War II. He told the fellers he was starting out 1967 by praying every morning fer the new Congress to tighten up a bit on the spending.

Bug Hookum said he didn't mean no disrespect to the Parson but he was of the opinion it would take more than prayers to make them Congressmen see the error of their ways, that it was going to have to be done at the ballot box.

Ed said he was agreed with Bug, but he was mighty glad to have the Parson's prayers helping out in the situation, said it might stop little items like the \$400,000 they spent fer fire hydrant sprinklers fer city kids to

Would you believe
FREE ADMISSION!
 to the First
Delmarva
SUN N FUN SHOW
 • RODS
 • FOOD
 • BOATS
 • SURFING
 • MEN'S WEAR
 • TACKLE
 • TRAVEL
 • INFORMATION
 • APPAREL
 • INSURANCE, ETC.
FRI. SAT. SUN. FEB. 17-18-19
 — CIVIC CENTER —
REHOBOTH BEACH
 FREE KENNEDY HALF \$\$\$
 Daily At Hourly Intervals

Horsemen Wasting Money

Horsemen are wasting money and not getting full performance from their animals by feeding them improperly balanced rations according to a veterinarian—nutritionist with Eshelman's Feed Company. Dr. J. R. S. Fisher, speaking at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week recently, emphasized the need to feed horses according to the way they are used. He said horsemen waste money by feeding horses too much, by supplying poor quality feed, by feeding rations that are not calculated for the horse's intended use and by not feeding them more often.

Fisher challenged the institutions of higher learning and other research organizations to do more experimental work on horse nutrition. He said most of what is known about feeding horses has been borrowed from studies with other species including cattle, swine and humans. He said a horse's digestive system is very similar to that of a pig. As a result, a horse cannot utilize the poor quality feeds consumed by cattle, and it cannot digest a large amount at one time. Fisher cautioned horsemen against feeding more than four quarts of grain to any horse at one feeding. If use demands heavy feeding, it should be provided through small, frequent feedings.

Fisher, who is director of research for his company, stressed balance in horse feeding. He said there must be a balance of amino acids that a horse can use. This is determined by the amount and kind of protein provided. There must be a balance of protein and energy. If you increase the supply of one, you must increase the other. Supplies of calcium and phosphorus must also be in balance. A horse receiving an all-alfalfa hay ration gets too much calcium. It needs grain to provide the needed phosphorus.

Fisher listed four factors that affect the kind and amount of feed a horse should receive: age, use, weather and individual requirements. Like people, he emphasized some horses are easy keepers, and should be fed accordingly.

Boost The Small Town

There are over 15,000 smaller communities such as Sullivan, in these United States. Every one of them has something to offer that can never be found in those big, overcrowded cities.

What is it? A good place to live.

We have freedom from overcrowding, freedom from pollution, freedom from those troubles that arise among people when jammed together; freedom from the big city youth problems.

For many years, it has been the policy of the popping people to "go to the cities" to seek jobs and to learn professions. The result was that many small towns simply "disappeared" — and the inhabitants moved away until there was little remaining. Other smaller towns have shrunk, business firms have decreased in numbers the schools have deteriorated, and conditions are in need of improvement.

So now it's up to the small towns to tell the big city residents about the joys of small town living. Small town redevelopment is well on its way. Some people will be hard to convince that it is far more desirable to live in a smaller town, where they have room to stretch, clean air to breathe, and even have neighbors that they know, than it is to remain in a smelly and crowded city.—The Sullivan (Ill.) Progress

MILFORD
 MILFORD - DELAWARE
 NOW thru. TUES., FEB. 21st.
 Shows weeknights 7 & 9:15 p.m.
 Sat. cont. from 2 p.m. — Sun. 2 & 8:15 p.m.
 WALT DISNEY'S
"FOLLOW ME BOYS"
 in color
 Starring Fred MacMurray
 WED. & THURS., FEB. 22nd. & 23rd.
 Shows 7 & 9:00 P.M.—Matinee at 2:00 P.M.
"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"

 FOR ALL KINDS OF
PRINTING
 GET OUR PRICES FIRST
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 PHONE 398-3206
 HOME OWNED HOME EDITED

PUBLIC AUCTION
 OF
Tractors, Farm Machinery, Potato & Irrigation Equipment, Truck and Cars
 Due to the death of my husband, I will sell all the Farm equipment on my farm located just West of Magnolia, Delaware. Going West out of Magnolia, toward Canterbury, turn left on the first road and it's the first farm on the right. (Signs will be posted).
THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967
 11 A.M. Sharp — Rain or Shine
MACHINERY
 John Deere 70 Tractor opt. with wide front; I.H. Super "C" Tractor opt. with wide front; J.D. 2 Row Cultivators; I.H. 3 Row Cultivators; I.H. 4 Row tool bar; 2 J.D. 3 bottom 14" Plows; I.H. 10 ft. transport Disk; J.D. 3 Section Spring tooth; I.H. 3 Section Rotary Hoe; 2 Plow Packers; J.D. 2 Section Drag Harrow; J.D. 6 ft. Disk; I.H. fast hitch Plow; Tractor Weeder; I.H. fast hitch platform; J.D. 17 Spout Drill; I.H. 4 Row Corn planter; I.H. 6 Row Bean Planter; 3 Rubber tire wagons with flat beds; J.D. 12 ft. fert. Drill; I.H. 7 ft. Mower; Brady vine beater; 10 Row 200 gal. weed Sprayer; Tractor weed sprayer; John Bean 500 Gal. sprayer; Iron Age 2 Row transplanter; Iron Age 1 Row transplanter; Iron Age two Row Potato Planter; I.H. 2 Row Potato Digger; "C" fert. Attachment; Tractor Saw Bench; 2 Bogs Potato Graders; Potato Cutter.
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
 Ford 600 Gal. Irrigation Pump; 23 lengths of 6" Pipe 40 ft. long; 48 lengths of 5" Pipe 30 ft. long; 22 lengths of 5" pipe 20 ft. long; 50 lengths of 4" pipe 40 ft. long; 18 lengths of 4" pipe 30 ft. long; 21 lengths of 4" pipe 20 ft. long; 5 lengths of 4" pipe 10 ft. long; 27 lengths of 3" pipe 20 ft. long; 20 ft. 5" suction pipe; 57 couplings, risers and sprinklers; 25 couplings and Risers; Lot of tees, elbows, wees and valves.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Chevrolet No. 8100 — 2 1/2 ton truck with stake body; 2 Chevrolet cars; Elgin Outboard Motor; 2000 burlap bags; 3000 — 10 lb. bags; 2000 — 5 lb. bags; Lot of baskets; Hand trucks; scales; vices; small tools; Lot of Labor Camp equipment; Hoes; Shovels, forks and many other items too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash Day of Sale — Lunch will be served.
Owner: MRS. CHARLES W. APPENZELLER
 Magnolia, Delaware
 Auctioneer: Crawford J. Carroll
 Dover, Delaware

WHEN IT'S A "MATTER OF FORMS" SEE US
 We print forms for every business need
 Let us design and print to perfection the forms that will suit your business to a T. On anything from a label to a letterhead, get our suggestions and estimates.
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 PHONE 398-3206

"Snuggly - Wuggly"

BABY — "It's COLD Outside"

By W. C. Burgess

Mrs. Marty Smith—in Florida—"When we get the clipping from you we will run an article on you."

Lottie from Lewisburg: "It is a shame you had to go legit. Will write you when I get the chance—a fat chance—too lazy!"

And here we go:

Time: 1935, 1936 or 1937. I have forgotten.

Battleground: Kingman, Maine.

Subject: "Washington Crossing the Delaware?" "No, that one is too tall." The Harrington boys working on REA up in Maine!"

It was so cold that in slang-language they would say: "It's cold enough to freeze the undersides off a brass monkey." You may change this sentence and get the true meaning, if you care to do so.

They were having a cold war up there—a typical Russian Revolution—one set of Harrington boys quit and came home—and then they sent in the shock troops—which is us'n's. In this group was Warren Swain, "Pickle" Porter, the Pottstown Kid, George "Butter" Hurd, Marvin Seoney, "the labor man", "Stumpy" Short, and that is all of the boys I remember, right now. Merrill Vanderwende might have been along, but I am not sure.

Kingman, Maine, is 72 miles north of Bangor and 27 miles from Lincoln—and it does get cold up there. However, it is a dry cold—and it does not hurt you so much.

W. C. gets a rush call to come up there, as a hardware man, and so, up he goes.

There is a phrase—slang, maybe—which says, "It is a hot day in Hades. Perhaps they could use some of the cold weather down there."

After the first snow, which usually occurs in November, all you have to do is to put the chains on, and let it go at that. You don't have to worry about taking 'em off until late April or early May. In other words you don't see terra firma again until the snow thaws. Everybody has chains on their cars and the roads are cut in the snow good enough that you don't have to worry about getting around.

My job was to put on the hardware on the ground—but if they had already put up the pole—I had to put on the hooks and climb the poles and put on the hardware. And, incidentally if you accidentally put a cotter pin in your mouth instead of your teeth—the skin and all came right off your lips.

Every pole had a belly on it just like a fat man—and you put the pole on a trestle, you back off and sight it in, and then you drill your holes for hardware with the belly side up—so that it will ease the strain on the poles after the wire is put up on them. So, W. C. backs off to sight up and get the belly in line with the holes which we were supposed to drill—and right through the ice I goes into the hole where the pole truck was going to put the pole after the hardware was put on it.—"And was it cold outside! Yes! Baby! Yes!" However, we go into a farmhouse, and get dried out. When it got too cold, we always went into a farmhouse, anyway, and taughed out a little.

On these trucks there was always a thermometer, or temperature gauge, and when it got to be 27 below zero—in we go. The money was not so good, but we all had a royal good time. Dames, "dime a dozen."—That is—enough to go around!

The poles were soft pine—and they just drug 'em out of the woods, cut the bark offa 'em, and put 'em up; no creosote, or nothing. When you put a hook into one of those poles, sometimes, you would have to send out a survey party to find out where the hook went.

This trip was a wonderful thing, though—all ice and snow, little Joe. Finally, we finished and came home, and I winds up in Miami for the rest of the winter.

Those people up there were very nice though; and what a wonderful trip—even if it was cold. We went thorough New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and finally—part of Maine.—and if I had the time, and the green—I would do it all over again.

Nitrogen and Management Vital For Corn Yields

Fertilizing with nitrogen is important to grow corn successfully, out good overall management is necessary, too. It's a waste of money to fertilize with nitrogen if plant populations are too low, according to Dr. C. E. Scarsbrook, agronomist at the Auburn University, Alabama.

He told the audience at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week that, even in poorest years, 100 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer and 17,000 plants per acre will help yields. In good years, yields will be increased more. Also, well fertilized corn uses moisture better than poorly fertilized corn, so more corn is produced per pound of water available.

All sources of nitrogen are good, according to Scarsbrook; only misuse makes problems. Farmers may lose 10 to 20 percent of urea if it's applied to the ground surface and not plowed under, especially in warm weather. Band broadcasting with or without side-dressing, and starter solutions with sidedressing all give about the same results, he stated.

Fall application of nitrogen fertilizer is risky; it may work well one year and poorly the next, but farmers won't know about the poor results until it's too late to do anything about them for that year. Results over a number of years show fall fertilization is only half as efficient as spring fertilization, Scarsbrook pointed out. However, with cheaper nitrogen fertilizers, such as anhydrous ammonia, and

scarce labor, the best practice may be to accept some loss of nitrogen efficiency to use both labor and machinery to best advantage.

As nitrogen fertilizer becomes cheaper and farmers use more of it, acid soil is one of the problems they should watch out for. Corn won't grow very well in acid soil, Scarsbrook emphasized. Sandy soils, in particular, can't neutralize the excess acid.

Lodging may also be a problem with a high rate of nitrogen and increased plant populations. "Don't worry about it" Scarsbrook advised. "More farmers are harvesting before maturity anyway so lodging shouldn't be too bad."

Harrington School Notes

HONOR ROLL

Third Marking Period

Grade 7—Mrs. Graden — Olin Davis, Patricia Harvey, Diane Holden, Sue Knapp, Bonnie Kulkka, Donna Mahony, Linda Minner, Kathy Nelson.

Grade 7—Miss Stegel — Wanda Rogers.

Grade 8—Mr. Epler — Robert Everline, Aleta Mason, Kay Raughley.

Grade 8 — Miss Morris—Dennis Layton.

Grade 9—Mr. Miller — Debbie Chaffinch, Guy Winebrenner, Alan Young.

Grade 11—Miss Dickraeger—Deborah Aiken.

Grade 12—Mr. Curtis — Judy Burgess.

Grade 12—Mrs. Smith—Deborah Harris.

Grade 12—Mr. Smith — Susan Perry.

Four Programs On VD Education Set For Feb. 17-22

Doctor Floyd I. Hudson, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, announced yesterday that a series of four programs on the history, scope, and importance of VD Education in Delaware will be shown on Feb. 17 and 22 on the state's closed circuit television network.

They were produced by the Delaware ETV Network in order to provide accurate and objective resource material for the school professionals who will be involved in teaching the venereal diseases in the classroom.

These four programs on venereal disease were already shown during the first semester of the school year. But, because of the many favorable responses received by the Delaware ETV Network from physical education teachers, health teachers, home economics teachers, school nurses and administrators, the four programs under the title VD: THE SILENT EPIDEMIC will be shown again during the second semester.

The first program entitled "Everybody's Problem" deals with the history of venereal disease and also shows the scope of the problem today, both nationwide and in Delaware.

The title of the second program is "The Microscopic Menace" and covers some of the basic medical aspects of venereal disease.

The third program in the series is entitled "Breaking the Chains". In this program a history of the control effort in the United States is given and there is also a look into how the control program works in Delaware today.

"Tales and Truths" is the title of the fourth program. It is a general discussion into the philosophies, suggested techniques, and problems of teaching about venereal disease in the classroom.

The series has been scheduled during the school day in order to give as much teacher-viewing flexibility as possible.

The first and second programs will be shown on February 17, 1967 on Channel 5. The first program will be shown at 8:30 a.m. and thereafter every hour and ten minutes later until its last showing at 2:30 p.m. The second program will be shown at 9:05 a.m. and thereafter every hour and ten minutes later until its last showing at 2:55 p.m.

The third and fourth programs will be shown on Feb. 22, on Channel 5. The third program will be shown at 8:30 a.m. and thereafter every hour and ten minutes later until its last showing at 2:20 p.m. The fourth program will be shown at 9:05 a.m. and thereafter every hour and ten minutes later until its last showing at 2:55 p.m.

LENTEN LUNCH

FISH SANDWICH
TUNA SALAD
GRILLED CHEESE

10¢ OFF 10¢ OFF
10¢ OFF
CAP'N CRUNCH
6-PAK
CHOCOLATE SUNDAE
ICE CREAM 'N CAKE BARS
Regular 59¢ size Special with this coupon **49¢**
THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE ONLY AT
Valid after Feb. 23 10¢ OFF

PORTER'S DAIRY STORE
Clark St. Phone 398-8036

Dr. Hudson said that venereal disease education, especially among teenagers, is one way to control the spread of venereal disease. He stated that Delaware has one of the highest rates of venereal disease infection in the nation and that the teenagers' contribution to the total infectious venereal disease problem is 25%. "Venereal disease education in the schools is necessary if these rates are ever to be reduced."

Doctor Hudson urged all educators — school administrators, health and physical education teachers, school nurses, and all classroom teachers — to view this timely and important series.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I receive Dependency and Indemnity Compensation based upon my husband's grade at the time of his death in service. He earlier held a higher grade for eight months in World War II. Shouldn't my rate be based upon the higher grade?

A—Yes. This is provided by a new law effective Dec. 1, 1966. Information is not available to identify such cases as yours, so you should write the VA about this. It will not be automatic. New cases after Dec. 1, 1966 will be automatically adjusted.

Q—I receive \$125 a month for training under the G.I. Bill. My wife and I expect our first child soon. What must I do to receive the \$150 rate of training allowance?

A—Notify the VA as soon as the baby is born. The VA will need a copy of the birth certificate, but if there is to be any delay in getting this, send a notice of the birth to establish the effective date of your claim for increase.

Q—Do I have to report as income the interest earned on my Series E Bonds when I complete the annual income questionnaire? A—Not if you don't cash the bonds. Interest earned should be reported only for the calendar year in which the bonds are cashed.

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

FAST

For fast, dependable heating oil deliveries and service when you need it, give us a call.
Our radio-dispatched trucks are ready to bring you instant service. As soon as you call us, our dispatcher notifies the truck nearest you.
Contact us today or whenever you want fast, on-the-spot attention for any of your heating requirements.
ATLANTIC OIL HEAT
Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
Phone 398-3242
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

WANTED
City Manager
THE CITY OF HARRINGTON
WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS
FOR
CITY MANAGER
Until Feb. 27, 1967
Send Letter to Mayor and City Council
Stating Qualifications
And Salary Expected

Dairy Substitutes Popular Except With Dairymen

Dairy substitutes are adding to the woes of dairymen already struggling to show a profit. The list of substitutes grows longer every year and they are becoming more popular all the time.

Many reasons are behind their growing invasion of what used to be the dairyman's market, according to Dr. K. J. Weckel, in the department of dairy and food industry at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. For one thing, losing weight has replaced vitamins as the big concern of American consumers. Unfortunately, they often change to dairy substitutes to help them diet, Weckel said at dairy day sessions during the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week.

Dairymen must keep a close watch on the foods people want to eat if they're going to sell dairy foods successfully. The number of teenagers is increasing, and teenagers want to eat snack foods. Snacks are best sellers; the dairy industry should try to attract the teenage market to milk and ice cream as snacks.

More married women are holding down outside jobs than ever before; they want convenience food that can be quickly and easily prepared. "Dairy foods have built-in convenience; is there anything handier than milk or ice cream? Why not capitalize on this convenience to sell more dairy products?" Weckel suggested.

"Eating out" is apparently a national pastime. On the average, every person in this country eats one meal each day, away from home. Restaurants could be a tremendous market for dairy products, but many of them are

using coffee whiteners, synthetic sour cream sauces and non-dairy whipped toppings. The dairy industry must try to regain the institutional market it's on the way to losing, Weckel urged the Farm and Home Week audience.

New food products are appearing every day; half the foods on the store shelves didn't exist ten years ago. Very few of these foods are based on new uses for dairy products. One of the reasons is the lack of research into new dairy products; the food industry is unwilling to back such research because of legal restrictions, according to Weckel. "Legal restrictions in state and federal governments are, in effect, limiting research." He believes the dairy industry should support changes in the laws.

Kaffeeklatch

With Eleanor K. Voshell

Travel brings many rewards. For many travelers one bonus may be gratitude for the ease of cleanliness in America. The laundry equipment in the homemaker's basement, the abundant flow of hot and cold water and the great variety of soaps and detergents — all generally unavailable to the populations of many lands—are blessings that prove again that "there's no place like home."

One tourist attraction in Bombay is the public laundry to which well-to-do residents send their wash. The work there is done exclusively by men, most of whom wear colorful turbans. Tourists go to the top of a bridge and look down over some 200 concrete troughs containing water, each about 3 feet square. The men arrive at their jobs with logs on their backs—these to be used for heating the wash water. After applying bar soap to the clothes

by hand, the men then beat the laundry down on the concrete and rinse it in the troughs.

Whacking clothes against rocks is customary in other parts of India, and also in other countries. Men stand full height, hold the clothes over their heads, and then whack them down as hard as possible on the rocks. As many as 50 or 100 beats may be needed for a single piece of material. They use soap, and squeeze it out. After the washing is completed, garments are laid down flat to dry usually on top of dirt or rocks, but the fabrics don't seem to absorb the dirt. Along the banks of the Ganges, people by the thousands can be seen at 5 a.m.—scrubbing themselves with soap, washing their clothes, and cleaning their teeth! Most of these people, while probably very poor, still look neat and clean.

Cleanliness sometimes presents difficulties for tourists—even at good hotels. In Hong Kong, where the water supply comes via pipe lines from Red China, baths and showers are available only at certain hours. To conserve the limited supply, water is shut off for hours at a time. Notices in many languages ask hotel guests to fill tubs only to a marked height of a few inches, and bottled water is supplied for brushing teeth.

Nearer to home, a bath in Bermuda also requires economy in using a restricted water supply. Bath water in private homes on that island is caught in roof-top basins during a rainfall. In periods of drought, a considerable guest takes only a very quick shower.

For the light laundering required to keep travelers well groomed in distant countries, take along soap or detergent. Hotels do not usually supply toilet soap, and the markets may be

"fresh out" of supplies.

Travel agencies arrange all kinds of special tours—such as for garden lovers, art students, opera fans. Nobody yet has organized a Cleanliness Tour, but the first advice to the group would probably be "bring soap." Along the banks of many a South American jungle river, the native Indians will swap their finest handicrafts for a single bar!

Baptist Church News

Pastor - William M. Halliburton.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school - 9:45 a.m. Donald Bullard, Supt., Don Phelps, assistant Supt.

Wednesday 6:30 Girl's Auxiliary with Mrs. Pauline Luff.

7:30 - Prayer and Bible study. 8:30 - Choir practice.

There will be a "Migrant Work Shop", Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Delmar, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ed Taylor, head of migrant work for Southern Baptist convention, will conduct the workshop.

The Sunday School Convention is being held Thurs., Feb. 23, at Bethany Baptist Church, Newport.

Highest class grades were the Beginners 88% and Junior Boys 76%.

The Junior Boys and Girls enjoyed a Valentine party given by their teachers, Mrs. H. Comstock and Mrs. S. Lilly in the home of Pastor and Mrs. Halliburton. The 17 who attended were: Terra Lilly, Ella Faye Phillippi, Treena Dale, Judy and Barbara Cagle, Angela Phelps, Mary Ann Anderson, Janet and Lottie Adams, Joseph Hall, Steven Phelps, Brent Lilly, Bruce Stewart, Danny Halliburton, Wayne Butler, Leon Lofland and Alan Phillippi.

CROWN LINE of Marking Devices and Equipment

- Adjustable Stencils
- Rubber Stamps
- Autograph Stamps
- Badges
- Bank Stamps and Daters
- Base-lock Type Outfits
- Staplers
- Brass Plates and Signs
- Brass Wheel Daters
- Bronze Signs
- Stencil Brushes
- Chart and Sign Printers
- Brass-fibre Checks
- Check Signers
- Cost and Selling Price Stamps
- Date Holders
- Price Remover
- Time Stamps
- Price Markers
- Date Sets
- Dating Machines
- Alphabet Stamps
- Detail Presses
- Die Place Daters
- Egg Stamps
- E-Z Price Markers
- Etches Plates
- Fingerprint Pads
- Fountain Marking Brushes
- Indelible Outfits
- Ink Cleaners
- Inks
- Inspector Stamps
- Laundry Marking Outfits
- Line Daters
- Lead Seals, Presses
- Letter Band Numberers
- Library Daters
- Line Numberers
- List Finders
- Marking Pencils
- Marking Pots
- Numbering Machines
- Metal Plates
- Metal Wheel Daters
- Pocket Stamps
- Seal Presses
- Self Inking Daters
- Signature Stamps
- Stamped Metal Signs
- Stamp Racks
- Steel Stamps
- Steel Letters
- Wax Seals
- Stencil Supplies
- Tags
- Ticket Punches

The Harrington Journal

Phone 398 - 3206

Harrington, Del.

Asphalt Holds Answer To Del's. Sandy Soil

An eighth-inch layer of asphalt two feet under the ground may hold the answer to increased crop production on Delaware's sandy coastal soil. It greatly increases vegetable yields in Michigan, according to Dr. C. M. Hansen, department of agricultural engineering at Michigan State University, Lansing.

Speaking at agronomy sessions at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week, Hansen said the asphalt barrier could work anywhere the sandy soil is deep and dry and the climate is humid. That's a good description of Delaware soil and climate.

The asphalt barrier keeps the water from draining away from the plant roots. While roots can grow through the thin asphalt layer, there is no moisture below it to attract them. Important plant foods, especially nitrogen, do not leach away because the water stays at root level. The soil will also become more fertile as organic matter builds up from the mat of roots above the asphalt.

Irrigated plots with and without the asphalt barrier were compared on two Michigan farms for two growing seasons. On the asphalted fields, cucumber yields increased by 50 per cent, the crop was ready sooner and potatoes and beans were of higher quality, Hansen reported. Barrier potatoes were three times heavier and longer, and bean plants were four inches higher compared to other plots.

The asphalt technique will probably be most valuable for growers of high-profit crops such as tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, beans, potatoes and strawberries. However, Hansen said, some vegetable growers could probably get back their investment in a single year because of the higher yields and earlier crops.

Installation is expensive—\$225 to \$350 per acre with present equipment—but improved equipment and techniques will probably cut this cost. Hansen expects that eventually the asphalt may be installed by a custom operator who will be able to do an inexpensive job, quickly and efficiently.

The asphalt barrier technique isn't perfect; many questions still need to be answered, Hansen emphasized at the Farm and Home Week meeting. For instance, will even doubling the ability of sandy soil to hold water be enough if irrigation water isn't available? Will asphalt be useful in arid regions or must new ways to cut evaporation from the surface be found? Can dry soils be given the same water holding capacity as loam? Will this technique also be useful in producing turf or in preventing excess water seepage from ponds, ditches and irrigation systems?

Although all the answers are not in, the use of asphalt barriers may eventually turn million of acres of porous sandy soil into fertile farm land, Hansen concluded.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 679

Next Tuesday, Feb. 21, the Brownie troops and the junior troop will have a combined meeting to be held at the Harrington School cafeteria, right after school until 4:30 p.m. This will take the place of the regular meeting for Mrs. Temple's Brownie troop and the Junior Scout troop for that week. We will be celebrating Girl Scout "Thinking Day" at which time we are supposed to "think" and learn about girl scouts not only in other troops but all over the world. We plan to have "Anita," our foreign exchange student from Bolivia, who was herself a girl scout, to come and talk with us. Each of the troops will participate in the program. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend this program and observe Girl Scout "Thinking Day" with the scouts.

The girls of Junior Scout Troop No. 679 will soon be delivering the girl scout cookies which you ordered in January. They sold over 900 boxes of cookies and 6c per box will be kept in the troop treasury. They wish to thank everyone who ordered cookies from them.

Armed Forces Notes

Army Private Kenneth A. Green, 23, son of Arthur M. Green, Route 113-A, Frederica, completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Dix, N. J., Feb. 3.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the two and one-half ton truck. Instruction was also given in the operation of the internal combustion engine and chassis assembly.

Pvt. Green's wife, Mae, lives on Route 1, Franklinton, N. C.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

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

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ.

Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will conduct the services and deliver the sermons.

Revival meetings begin at the evening services at 7:30 with evangelist, the Rev. Jack Yost, as guest speaker. These meetings will continue for a week.

The following groups and organizations will be acknowledged on the following nights. Sun., Feb. 19, M.Y.F. Youth Night; Mon., Feb. 20, Fill A Pew Night; Tues., Feb. 21, Men's Night; Wed., Feb. 22, O.U.R. Class Night; Thurs., Feb. 23, W.S.C.S. Women's Night; Fri., Feb. 24, Family Night; Sat., Feb. 25, Sunday School Night; Sun., Feb. 26, M.Y.F. Youth Night. Special music will be provided each evening by outside groups, the Senior, Junior and Youth Choirs, plus the pastor, the Rev. Bradford and his wife.

Young Adult Fellowship supper will be held on Sat., March 4, at 6:30 p.m. The hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brinster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes.

The annual dues for the ladies auxiliary of the Milford Memorial Hospital are now due. Please see that Mrs. Mark Dufendach receives yours as soon as possible. For those who may be interested in joining the fee is one dollar annually.

The O.U.R. Class will hold its church auction Sat., April 22, at Alvin Brown's farm. Lunch will be served at the auction. If anyone should have any articles they would like to sell on consignment, contact the president of the class or Alvin Brown. The class will also serve lunch at the Holleger Sale on Sat., Feb. 25.

Friendly greeters, Mrs. Ruth Sapp and Mrs. Thelma Warren. Ushers: Ted Yerkes, Jimmy Jump, Jeffrey Eisenbrey, Richard Rollison and Billy Yerkes.

Mrs. William H. Sapp Jr. returned to her home last Friday from Milford Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery and her condition seems fairly good.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Parvis and daughter, Diane, of Hyattsville, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and family.

Ray Hawkins, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Anna Hawkins. Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, sons, Fred and George B. Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Fred McCready, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp, in Wilmington. They also called on Mrs. Tom Neiger and Mrs. Albert Anglin, near New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glenn, of Greenspring Road, near Smyrna, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb.

Felton School News

MENU — Feb. 20 - 24

MONDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered chopped kale, milk, bread and butter, sliced peaches and pears.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY — Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, deep dish apple pie.

THURSDAY — Hamburg patty on roll, pickled beets, milk, sliced pineapple.

FRIDAY — Fried chicken cutlet, buttered peas and carrots, hot biscuit and butter, milk, rice pudding or fruit.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

HARRINGTON JEWELERS

SILVER - CRYSTAL - CHINA
WATCHES - DIAMONDS - GIFTS
WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS

Phone 398-3866

10 Commerce St.

Harrington, Del.

Berry Funeral Homes
SACRED TRUST
We consider each service to be a sacred trust—committed to our care by families relying on our dependability.
MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Travel Expert Gives Tips For Packing

Anyone packing a suitcase for a trip or vacation should have a Mary Gordon at her elbow.

Speaking at home economics session of Farm and Home Week, Miss Gordon, travel advisor for Trans World Airline's eastern region, demonstrated how one can pack a 26-inch pullman suitcase without fittings (which only add to the weight and take up space) for a three-week trip.

For selecting clothing and incidentals, she offered the following tips:

—Go shopping in your own closet first, selecting knits and wash and wear items in a basic color. The time to buy, according to Miss Gordon, is after the vacation, when you are sick and tired of wearing the same clothes over and over again.

—Shoes are your most important items. New shoes should be broken in three to four weeks ahead. She suggests taking just three pairs, including shoe with a flat, a broad-based heel, and a shoe for evening wear.

—Only two sets of lingerie are necessary—one light one dark—which you can wash out at night.

—Incidental items should include laundry soap (powder or bar soap, never liquid), a elastic clothesline with hooks on each end, a lint pick-up device, wash cloth, clothes brush, first-aid kit, packaged towelettes and disposable shoe polish in a packet. It's also wise to take along some disposable paper pellet wash clothes which will expand in water. Most of these items may be bought in five and dime stores or at notion counters.

—An umbrella which will fit in your suitcase is a must. Collapsible ones, which are heavy and hard to close when wet, are not desirable.

—The problem of bulking hair rollers, can be solved by making your own from flat pieces of nylon net. The net, folded into four thicknesses, can be twisted around into handy rollers which flatten out and pack easily when not in use.

Miss Gordon suggests organizing the suitcase into three layers, separated by plastic bags. In this way, you can lift out an entire layer to get to the next one easily.

Heavy small items should go at the back of the suitcase on the bottom since they will fall there anyway when the suitcase is picked up. Traincase items should go in a plastic case which can be hung in a bathroom. Toes of shoes, incidentally, are handy places to put film.

The middle section of the suitcase should hold outerwear, packaged in alternating directions. Garments should only be folded, if necessary, where the item will wrinkle when wearing it. The top layer will contain things which might be needed quickly such as pajamas, slippers or a cardigan sweater.

Mary Gordon has prepared a booklet, "Basic Travel Wardrobes," containing these and many other tips for packing and clothing selection. Copies are available from Mary Gordon, travel advisor, TransWorld Airlines, Inc., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Now that their bags were packed, the Farm and Home Week audience was ready for travel at home or abroad, as described

SHERER CUSTOM CASE AND LEATHER SHOP

Handcrafted Handbags, Bill-folds, Key Cases, Briefcases, Etc.

Adjacent to rear of Quillen Apts., 20 Clark St., in magistrate's former office. Open Evenings and Saturdays.

by local speakers at the morning session.

Dr. and Mrs. John Castle of Hockessin shared their experiences of a recent European trip with slides depicting unusual spots most tourists do not see. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stokes, of Milford and their three children described their camping excursions, and Mrs. William Severance of Newark pointed out interesting spots to visit in the Delaware area.

FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

Hey there, armchair gardener! There is paper work to be done. Bob Stevens, our extension horticulturist, has rolled a new garden bulletin off the press: "Home Vegetable Gardening in Delaware." You can have a copy by calling us at 736-1448.

It's a good primer for any gardener. It includes a table set up by planting dates to tell you what, when and how to plant. Insect pests are pictured, the crops they attack are listed, and controls are described. Disease and other troubles are also explained.

Fertilizers and methods of applying them are shown. There is a discussion on organic matter and the method of making a compost pile is given.

Methods of weeding and cultivation are noted, as well as other cultural practices by crops. We think you will like it and can use the information if you do any gardening at all. Remember, a telephone call to 736-1448 will bring it winging to you.

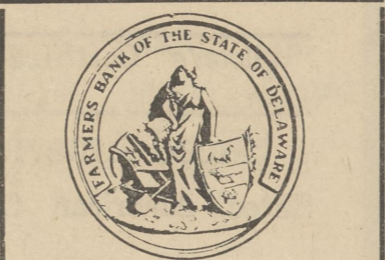
Hardy souls were those who struggled up to Farm and Home Week in Newark last week. It was rather humorous to see that all of our speakers out of the middle west came in spite of the snowy weather. Some from near-by Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania found the going tougher.

Worthington J. Thompson and his staff of the Delmarva Advisory Council presented a vista for growth of the Peninsula at one Farm and Home week session.

Several paradoxes characterize our area. Some counties on the Shore are relatively wealthy. Others fall below national norms and are definitely depressed. We have a great deal of natural beauty to attract tourists and visitors. Yet we are beginning to suffer from urban ills. The whole area is shaped by water-over 3600 miles of ocean, bay, and stream shorelines—but one rarely must cross a bridge to get around in the area. Our broiler industry is a remarkable home grown growth business, but our fishing industry is in the doldrums. We have people who yearn for-and people who dread-future development.

The DAC recommends three

PROMPT TV SERVICE
DEL - MOR - TV CO.
Harrington-Milford Road
422-8534



DELAWARE'S OLDEST BANK

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

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR "STAR DRIVER" PROTECTION
If you have a good driving record, you're for Nationwide. The safest drivers in America deserve some breaks which they get from Nationwide's Century "star driver" protection—especially if you own more than one car. Phone OUTTEN'S Insurance Service
Commerce St. Harrington 398-3276
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Flaming For Weevil Control

Alfalfa weevils must be controlled if alfalfa is to continue as a forage crop. Flaming is one of the best control methods yet developed, according to Dr. Jack Rowell, entomologist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, and Dr. Warren Thompson, extension agronomist at the University of Kentucky.

Flaming is cheaper than chemical control which requires two sprays followed by later weed control sprays. One flaming to control both insects and annual weeds costs \$9 per acre, while the chemical controls cost \$11 per acre, according to Rowell.

He told the audience at the agronomy sessions of the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week that flaming in January or February will control weevils, meadow spittle bug and pea aphids. It also kills such annual weeds as common henbit, german moss, mustard and common chickweed, if it's not too matted. Of course flaming will only kill weeds actually growing at the time, not the weed seeds still unsprouted in the ground. Thompson also pointed out that flaming even controls some plant diseases, including black stem.

Alfalfa comes back after flaming in good shape, Thompson and Rowell emphasized. The 2200-degree temperature of the flaming gas moves swiftly enough that the alfalfa crown is undamaged

and the plant starts growing in a few days. Flaming must be done while plants are still dormant, but after weevil eggs are laid. Rowell recommended flaming between January 15 and March 1, under Virginia conditions.

Kentucky farmers have found that weevil control is important, but good management is just as vital, according to Thompson. "Using good land, tested alfalfa varieties, as much lime and fertilizer as needed, and harvesting at the proper intervals really pays off."

Profit In Dairying Still Possible

Making a profit in the dairy business is still the same—having some money left over at the end of the year. But when you're the owner of a \$400,000-800 acre dairy farm, you better come up with the right answers or you'll soon be out of business.

Allie Messer, dairyman from Churchill, Md., owns that farm and he believes he can keep a right on coming up with the answers that spell profit. Messer told the audience at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week that dairying can pay, even today for efficient managers who keep up with the times.

Profit has to be geared to production per man as well as pro-

duction per cow, according to Messer. High-producing cows alone won't offset the high cost of labor, equipment and land. "Farm land costs ten times as much as it did when I went into this business; the corn planter I bought then for \$99 costs me \$400 now. Feed costs more and labor is pretty hard to find at all. Dairymen have to be efficient if we're going to stay in business."

Messer believes milking parlors are one of the best ways to increase production per man. "One man can milk 125 cows by himself if he has to; that's quite a change from the time when 18 cows were the most I could ever milk a day."

Every dairy farm should have enough storage for ten month's use in case of drought—the larger and more economical, the better. "High moisture corn silage looks the best to me; I can produce it on the farm and it keeps well under most conditions. I make my own sealed storage, cheap, by putting the corn on the ground and covering it with plastic. It keeps just fine."

Messer admits there are some disadvantages to being a large dairy farm operator. "I can't take as many vacations as I'd like to. A big farm demands good, close management. I have to use that \$900-a-stall milking parlor and use it well if it's going to make money for me."

Vacations or not, Allie Messer wouldn't trade jobs.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

WE CLEAN OUT YOU CLEAN UP!

CLENDENING'S COMMERCE ST.

WILL MOVE TO

CLENDENING PHARMACY

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

SPECIAL LAST DAY SALE SATURDAY, FEB. 18th

FREE CARTONS OF DIET-RITE COLA

Here's All You Do:

1. Remove branded cork liner from inside each Diet-Rite Cola bottle cap.
2. Paste on back of carton card. Full card of (36) liners good for free carton. Pay bottle deposit only.
3. Redeem full card at your favorite store only.



"DIET-RITE" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; ©1965, Royal Crown Cola Co.

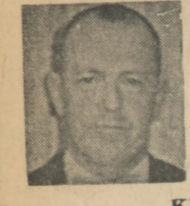
\$5.00 BONUS

Food order for each green diamond found under Diet-Rite Cola cork liner. Nothing to buy. Caps are where you find them. Redeem at your favorite store.

Royal Crown Bottling Co., Dover, Delaware

15 Williams Street

Phone 734-2602



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Hughes' 31 Points Paces Greenwood's Upset of Felton

Did Greenwood catch Felton looking ahead to contests with Dover Air and Bridgeville? Or, was Felton "down" after handing Milton its first defeat in 28 games? Or, was it a simple case of the Foresters playing excellent basketball for four quarters, instead of experiencing one or two bad periods each game, as they did in compiling their recent three-game losing streak?

Whatever the correct answer, Greenwood caught most basketball fans, in this area, off guard, and dumped Felton 64-49 at Greenwood Tuesday night.

Felton's seven-game winning streak went by the boards. The Green Devils now own a 9-3 record, as hopes are fading for another Western Division of the Henlopen Conference title for the losers.

Felton matched Greenwood's point total in the first and third periods but saw the Foresters draw away in the other two quarters.

The Devils drew a most unusual (for them) total of only seven free throws. Although five were made, Greenwood was successful on 12-of-21, to add to their 26-22 edge in field goals.

Maurice Hughes' 31 points for the winners paced his state scoring lead. Barring a drastic slump, the state scoring title should rest in Greenwood for the 1966-67 season.

Steven Tallent added the cause with 15 points. Frank Spence hit for 10 tallies.

Roger Bradley poured in 22 points for Felton. Chris Moore had 12 markers.

FELTON	G	F	P
Berry	1	0	0
Shelman	3	0	1
Bradley	10	2	2
Moore	5	2	2
Dill	3	1	1
Totals	22	5	7
GREENWOOD	G	F	P
Willey	0	1	3
Wyatt	3	1	1
Hughes	13	5	3
Tallent	7	1	2
Spence	3	4	7
Totals	26	12	21

Felton 15-11-14-9-49
Greenwood 15-17-14-18-64

Dover Air Tops Foresters

Dover Air's Falcons, currently in second place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference, were not extended in picking up their ninth win in eleven starts, at Dover Air on Saturday night.

Greenwood's Foresters were never in contention as Dover Air led 16-6 at the quarter and 39-23 at halftime. The Falcons eventually outpointed the Foresters in every period enroute to a 73-48 victory. Mike Thompson (20) and Jerry Taylor (14) led the winners.

Greenwood's Maurice Hughes racked up 19 as the only Forester in double figures. The loss left Greenwood's record at six wins and six defeats.

GREENWOOD	G	F	T
Wyatt	3	0	1
Willey	1	1	3
Spence	1	1	2
Tallent	2	2	3
M. Hughes	7	5	19
Retzlaff	1	0	2
L. Hughes	1	0	2
Hamstead	2	1	2
Elliott	1	0	1
Totals	19	10	24

DOVER AIR	G	F	T
Taylor	7	0	14
Mastin	3	3	3
Thompson	10	0	20
Graft	1	2	3
Pope	2	0	4
C. Longshore	3	3	9
S. Stebbens	1	0	2
S. Longshore	0	0	0
G. Stebbens	3	0	6
Brunet	2	1	3
Totals	32	9	73

Greenwood 6-17-11-14-48
Dover Air 16-23-15-19-73

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Feb. 10	W	L
Calvary VI	34	10
Asbury I	27	17
St. John I	24	20
St. Bernadette	23	21
Calvary I	21	23
Trinity	19	25
St. John II	15 1/2	28 1/2
Lutheran II	12 1/2	31 1/2

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES
WOMEN (160 or better)
M. Besenfelder — 178, 165
M. Hall — 178, 165
S. Carter — 175, 160
B. Taylor — 166, 161

MEN (190 or better)
J. Besenfelder — 208
E. Carpenter — 199
C. Coverdale — 190

Felton Ends Milton's Streak, At 27

Torrid foul shooting by Charles Neal's Felton High Green Devils ended the longest winning streak in Delaware, as Milton High's Warriors bowed 53-48 at Felton.

The defeat signalled the end of a 27-game victory skein for Coach Bob Edgerton's team.

Felton, after the contest, owned a 9-2 log but must beat Bridgeville (91) to get a share of first place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference.

The Green Devils' zone defense slowed Milton's offense and forced the visitors to shoot from outside.

Felton is always hard to beat at home. They matched Milton's field goal output at 18-11. When both schools drew almost identical free throws (Felton 22, Milton 21) it becomes readily apparent where the game was won.

The Green Devils missed only five from the charity stripe to better Milton's good 12-for-21 shooting.

Bob Dill (16), Chris Moore (15) and Lloyd Shelman (14) accounted for all but eight Felton points.

MILTON	G	F	P
Hitchens	5	2	3
D. Millman	2	1	2
J. Millman	2	3	5
Beheler	6	4	16
Brittingham	0	0	1
Johnson	2	2	3
Harris	1	0	3
Totals	18	12	21

FELTON	G	F	P
Berry	0	2	4
Shelman	6	2	3
Bradley	3	0	0
Price	0	0	0
Moore	5	5	15
Dill	4	8	10
Totals	18	17	23

Milton 12-10-12-14-48
Felton 14-12-14-13-53

Harrington Edges Salisbury School In Wrestling

Bill Muehleisen's Harrington High wrestling Lions took a giant step toward a third straight winning season by annexing the last four bouts, to trip J. M. Bennett High of Salisbury, Md. 22-19.

The Lions now have a 5-3 record with three more meets to go.

Chuck Hurd got host Harrington off in front with a 6-0 blanking of Trot at 95 pounds.

After a fall by Kilbourn of J. M. B. at 103, Mike Adams, Harrington's classy, once-beaten 112 pounder ran into tough competition and had to settle for a draw with Hebert.

Bennett took the next three matches on points to open up a 16-5 lead. Steve Welch (138) outclassed Cox 10-0 but the Marylanders triumphed at 145 to look like almost certain winners.

Roger Moore's 12-3 rout of Reinke at 154 pounds was as welcome as the flowers in May. Bill Webb trounced R. Hebert 22-9 in the 165 pound clash. Local fans thought Hebert was pinned but the official didn't agree. H.H.S. could have used those extra two points at this stage.

Bob Donovan (180) first varsity victory after several draws gave his team a chance for victory, as the score was Bennett 19, Harrington 17 with one test left.

DOVER AIR	G	F	T
Taylor	7	0	14
Mastin	3	3	3
Thompson	10	0	20
Graft	1	2	3
Pope	2	0	4
C. Longshore	3	3	9
S. Stebbens	1	0	2
S. Longshore	0	0	0
G. Stebbens	3	0	6
Brunet	2	1	3
Totals	32	9	73

Greenwood 6-17-11-14-48
Dover Air 16-23-15-19-73

Ed Wheatley put his team in the win column by pinning Betts after only 125 in round one.

The Lions were handicapped by the absence of Allen Greenly, out with a back injury.

95—C. Hurd, Harrington, dec. Trot, 6-0.
103—Kilbourn, Bennett pinned R. Welch, 3-54.
112—M. Adams, Harrington, drew with Hebert, 2-2.
120—Winchester, Bennett, dec. Klapp, 7-0.
127—Perdue, Bennett, dec. J. Brown, 13-0.
133—Gibson, Bennett, dec. Bullock, 3-0.
138—S. Welch, Harrington, dec. Cox, 10-0.
145—W. Brown, Bennett, dec. D. Hurd, 11-2.
154—Moore, Harrington, dec. Reinke, 12-3.
165—Webb, Harrington, dec. R. Hebert, 22-9.
180—Donovan, Harrington, dec. Dubsky, 5-3.
Heavyweight—Wheatley, Harrington, pinned Betts, 1:25.

Steele aided with 17.
For Greenwood, Maurice Hughes with 16 and Larry Wyatt with 12 did most of the damage.

GREENWOOD	G	F	P
Willey	0	0	0
Wyatt	4	4	12
M. Hughes	5	6	16
Tallent	2	3	4
Retzlaff	4	0	1
L. Hughes	0	0	0
Spence	3	3	9
Isaacs	0	0	0
Totals	18	16	52

Greenwood 7-7-18-20-52
Rehoboth 14-15-15-12-56

Lion Cagers Lose At Dover Air

Dover Air's powerhouse five was too much for Harrington High's Lions at Dover Air Tuesday night, as the home team led by big margins most of the way.

Harrington's win streak ended at two games. Dover Air has a 9-2 record with losses only to powers Bridgeville and Milton.

The Lions had a real fine night at the foul line, cashing in 19 of 30 tries, but the Falcons neutralized this total by doing even better percentage-wise. Dover Air missed only six of twenty-four free throws.

John Swain was top man for Harrington with 15 points, followed by Bill Moore with 14. Both these lads will be back next year, as will Jerry Cagle (7) and Nick Morris, the team's top scorer for the year.

HARRINGTON	G	F	P
Hendricks	2	0	4
Swain	6	3	15
Moore	4	6	14
Fry	0	2	2
Cagle	2	1	7
Winkler	1	1	3
Bonniwell	0	1	2
Morris	1	2	4
Hicks	2	1	4
Totals	18	19	55

Harrington 7-10-13-25-55
Dover Air 17-22-19-24-82

Harrington Bowling League

This past Tuesday night's bowling saw last week's four-way tie for first place whittled down to just two teams. Jarrell Fuel picked up three games, as did Wally's Garage to remain on top of the heap. Jarrell Fuel is doing a real bang-up job in this third and if they can keep the pace, are sure to take all the marbles. As for Wally's Garage, they don't seem to be relaxing too much in this third, even though they already have the second third to their credit. That's a good way to remain in shape for the finals.

Hamilton Fund couldn't get going and dropped three of their four games to drop from a tie in first place to take over the number three spot. They too, can be tough on any given night. We expect to see them move up before too long.

McKnaft Funeral Home finds itself in a three-way tie for fourth place. They couldn't get going and dropped all four games to even their record at four wins and four losses. They

HARRINGTON	G	F	P
C. Longshore	3	2	8
Knott	1	0	1
Eppe	1	0	1
S. Stebbens	3	0	6
S. Longshore	2	0	4
Brunet	0	0	0
G. Stebbens	0	2	2
Totals	32	18	24

Harrington 7-10-13-25-55
Dover Air 17-22-19-24-82

Rehoboth Nips Greenwood, 56-52

Greenwood's Foresters experienced an ice-cold first half against Rehoboth's Seahawks managing just 14 points. When the Foresters got thawed out they chopped Rehoboth down 38-27 in the second half but could not overcome that big Seahawk 29-14 early lead.

Greenwood had a great night at the foul line sinking 16 out of 21 free throws. What Wilt "The Stilt" wouldn't give to be able to make 'em like that! However, the Seahawks canned 25 shots from action to Greenwood's 18 and that more than made up for the winners' meager six-point outpoint from the charity stripe.

Andy Raymond's 25 points took game high honors. Gerry

are really going to have to bowl from here on out if they hope to catch the leaders.

Kent Gas and Acme, the other two teams sharing fourth place, also evened up their score and moved from the cellar standing they held last week.

There seems to be a three-way tie for seventh place, with Penn. R.R., Taylor & Messick and Wilson Electric. The surprising part of this is Taylor & Messick, who usually rolls pretty good games. They haven't been doing too well though for the past several weeks.

Porter's Hardware has the cellar position all to itself again in this third. They seem to be having man shortage trouble, as they can't field a full team on Tuesday nights. With a large roster of eligible men, it seems that they could scrap up a couple more bowlers. It's not too late, but time for them to get short. Seven games to make up is a lot, even with a full team.

Gee, it looks as though competition is getting pretty keen, with many men rolling 200 plus games. Getting away from the usual procedure of listing only the first three high games, worth mentioning is the other men who managed to hit that 200 plus mark. So here goes.

A. Hurd led the list in the high game department with a very good 217, followed closely by B. Case (212), and S. Collins (211). Case also had a very good 543 in the high series department.

R. Gray (209), rolled a good 554 series also. K. Layton (208), D. Garey (207), P. Baker (205), and G. Hobbs (204-200) finished the high game list. G. Hobbs also was second in the high series department with a very good 563 series.

Leading in the high series department, was G. Collins with a good 564 series.

Commenting on the Corps, the sergeant noted that applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and have graduated from high school or passed an equivalency examination. All applicants must be in good physical condition and of high moral character.

Accepted applicants receive their basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama prior to reporting to a school of their choice. Following the same policy established for male applicants, young women are permitted to select their exact career training before enlistment and are guaranteed this schooling in writing before their departure for Ft. McClellan. In addition, a special program that provides for higher grades and advanced training is available for licensed practical nurses from the State of Delaware.

Short also notes that the state law guarantees the companies a profit on the insurance business they handle.

Considerable study and review has been given the increases, Short said. Since the rate filing in January, he continued, more recent statistics have been made available to the department, and due to "the deterioration evidence therein, no further grounds for disapproval of the increase request) could be found."

The underwriters say Delaware, even with the rate increases, still has the lowest liability coverage rates of any state east of the Mississippi River and that only nine states have lower rates.

Mased on Insurance Information Institute figures on average costs of \$10,000-\$20,000-\$5000 liability coverage, the rates in Delaware and surrounding states are:

Delaware \$49.75 a year; Pennsylvania, \$66.49; New Jersey \$81.95, and Maryland, \$73.61.

STANDINGS	W	L
Jarrell Fuel	7	1
Wally's Garage	7	1
Hamilton Fund	5	3
Acme	4	4
Kent Gas	4	4
McKnaft Funeral Home	4	4
Penn. R. R.	3	5
Taylor & Messick	3	5
Wilson Electric	3	5
Porter's Hardware	0	8

HIGH GAMES	W	L
A. Hurd — 217		
B. Case — 212		
S. Collins — 211		
R. Gray — 209		
K. Layton — 208		
D. Garey — 207		

Appointments with Sergeant Bermele may be arranged by visiting the local Army recruiting office or by telephoning Dover 736-6937.

She may be reached by direct telephone at Wilmington, 656-4275.

RESIDUES (Continued from Page 1)

The herbicide will also be diluted when the ground is worked. Make a uniform application of the chemical by keeping your tractor speed constant, having good agitation in the tank and using stainless steel nozzle tips.

Avoid granular formulations, Ashley suggested; generally these are more persistent than wettable powders. By combining with a less persistent chemical, a combination of herbicides will reduce the amount you need of a herbicide you know is highly persistent. Surfactants or oils increase the activity of a persistent herbicide, so you won't need to use as much.

For a relatively mild residue problem, affecting the cover crop, Ashley said through plowing and disking will dilute herbicide in a larger volume of soil. If possible, delay planting the cover crop until fall and then plant crops which will tolerate the herbicide. Crops which will tolerate atrazine are, in order of their decreasing tolerance, ryegrass, hairy vetch, wheat, rye, barley, oats, and crimson clover. Diphenamid-tolerant plants include wheat, rye, barley, ryegrass, oats and crimson clover.

Some herbicides, such as diphenamid, can be leached from the soil with irrigation. Using nitrogen fertilizer manure or organic matter late in the season will also help reduce the residue, Ashley pointed out.

For a severe residue problem, carrying over to the next crop season, he recommended the use of activated charcoal. Make an overall broadcast application of 100-200 pounds per acre or apply a slurry to the roots of transplants. Avoid planting sensitive crops; peas, lima beans, snap beans, soybeans, cucumbers, peppers and potatoes are very sensitive to atrazine, while tomatoes and cabbages are slightly more tolerant.

ROSY FUTURE (Continued from Page 1)

er income groups and strengthening of the fishing industry.

The council gives top priority to improving tourism, expanding labor training and increasing light industry on Delmarva. Roy Tolbert, Director of Tourism for the DAC, stressed the promotion of tourism. Among the attractions of this area he said are its 3,600 miles of shoreline and its wealth of natural, unspoiled land.

The council's goal in expanding the manpower training program is to "reach out, motivate, and train at least 500 hard-core unemployed or under-employed individuals annually." They also want to develop new jobs in manufacturing, since industries supply steady payrolls.

Along with increased trade and tourism will come the need for improved highway and port facilities, access to beaches, passenger and freight transportation services, and, eventually, the creating of new towns to help alleviate population pressures.

CAR INSURANCE (Continued from Page 1)

and investment income.

Short also notes that the state law guarantees the companies a profit on the insurance business they handle.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER QUALITY... why pay more

SMOKED PICNICS

WHOLE or SLICED
Either HALF 39¢ lb. or 45¢ lb.

"Wilson's" Certified FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢
"Wilson's" Crispriete BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢

Sliced American CHEESE - White or Yellow 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢
Sliced American CHEESE 1/2 lb. Pkg. 33¢
Sliced BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 33¢
Thick or Thin 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢

SLICED BOILED HAM
1/2 lb. 59¢
1 lb. Pkg. 99¢

Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 8 10 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. Can 10¢
Clover Farm PEACHES 2 2 1/2 lb. Cans 49¢
Sliced Only

Kraft JELLY Apple or Grape 3 Lge. 18 oz. Glasses \$1.00
Kraft Pure ORANGE JUICE Qt. 25¢ 3 Qt. 69¢
Land O' Lakes BUTTER 1/4's - 1 lb. Pkg. 79¢

LARGE "Vine Ripened" TOMATOES 29¢ lb.

Morton's POT PIES 8 oz. Size 5 for \$1.00
Beef-Chicken or Turkey

Frozen PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢
Pictsweet Whole STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. Pkg. (Buy one at Reg. Price get one at 1/2 Price)

It is our policy to have enough of a sale item to supply the demand. We ran short of potatoes last week therefore we offer them again this week in order to give everyone a chance to purchase them at a great saving.

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

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

SALE RUNS FEB. 16 - 17 - 18 (We reserve the right to limit quantities)