

Ticket For Municipal Election Is Still In A State Of Flux

The ticket for the municipal election will not be ascertained until tomorrow evening, the deadline for the filing of petitions.

Even then, the ticket might change if a candidate decides not to withdraw before the annual Citizens Meeting, Fri., Jan. 10, when petitions are read.

At present, there is little tangible evidence of the complete ticket.

The paramount problem seems to be the selection of a candidate for mayor, Councilman Wilson G. Bradley, First Ward, who ran for mayor two years ago, has picked up a petition. However, the names of many persons have been suggested for the post and it is certain a coalition will come up with another candidate. The mayor will serve two years.

In the race for two council posts, the situation is in a flux. Incumbent Raymond G. Dale, Sixth Ward, has filed for re-election and will be opposed by Jack Apt who was a councilman in the late '50s. In the same ward, Wilbert Porter, picked up a petition, but returned it because of night work in his employment.

No one has picked up a petition in the Fifth Ward where Councilman John Satterfield, electrical contractor, is waiting to see which way the wind is blowing for mayor before he decides on filing.

Councilmen serve three years.

The municipal election will be held Tues., Jan. 14.

Engaged



Miss Patsy Hubbard
Hubbard-Bullock Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pat Hubbard, of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ramona Hubbard, to William Michael Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bullock, also of Harrington.

Miss Hubbard is a 1968 graduate of Harrington High School and is attending Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown. She is employed by the State of Delaware in the Motor Vehicle Department.

Mr. Bullock is a 1966 graduate of Harrington High School and is employed with his father in farming.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engaged



Miss N. L. Harrington
Harrington-Lawson Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington, of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lynn Harrington, to David Glenn Lawson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lawson, of Huntingdon, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Goldy-Beacom Junior College and expects to be graduated in March from Radford College, Radford, Va.

Her fiance attended Glendale Junior College, Glendale, Calif., and is presently stationed at Westover AFB, Mass.

A March 29 wedding is planned.

Kent to Pay Dover Taxes On Property

While death and taxes remain constants in a changing universe, it is still rare for a county government to pay homage to a city.

But, Kent County Levy Court will fork over approximately \$80 to the city of Dover for property taxes on the Alee building at the Green.

The county recently purchased the property for offices and learned Monday it had to reimburse the Farmers Bank of Delaware \$211.40 in prorated taxes.

The bank had paid the money in advance from Dec. 20, the date the county officially took ownership, to July 1, 1969, end of the fiscal year. About \$80 of the total was for city tax.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton Sullivan, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith, and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne, attended the funeral of Charles B. Sullivan at Norwood, Pa., Saturday morning. Later they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sullivan at Ridley Park, Pa.

Mrs. Ollie Metson, of Ocean City, Md., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hubbard and daughters, Patsy and Teresa and Henry Dean.

Board of 9 Sought For Sewage Unit

In its final meeting Monday, a Republican-controlled Kent County Levy Court heard County Engineer, Walter L. Fritz, speak in favor of a nine-member sewage control board.

The City of Dover last week proposed a seven-member board to administer the proposed countywide sewage system.

Fritz said the expanded board would offer wider representation of county interests and allay fears of municipalities that the cities would control the project.

Fritz noted that the Levy Court would maintain ultimate control of the system, because "anyone who controls the money has the final word." He said he personally favored the nine-member board.

"I don't think a seven-member board spreads the responsibility thin enough," Glenn A. Richter, out-going Levy Court president, admonished the new court, saying, "It is not a good idea to have closed meetings on this matter." Richter was referring to closed negotiation sessions between the incoming court and Dover on the sewer plan.

He said the full plan should be made public because it was going to have to be "sold" to interested people.

Incoming president William C. Torbert said, "This is the same idea I have tried to get across to the press. We certainly have not tried to keep anything secret."

"We are not in office yet. We have set up the meetings the way they (Dover) wanted."

The year's achievement was particularly noticeable in northern Delaware where the transportation pattern has been revolutionized.

A straight line is no longer the shortest distance between two points—not when autoists are willing to go around in circles over vast interchanges and reach their destinations faster and often times more safely.

The greatest accomplishment of the year, according to Ernest A. Davidson, director of highway department operation, was the opening of Interstate 95 from the Christina Interchange to the Pennsylvania line.

This freeway, cutting a swath through western Wilmington, had been in the making 20 years and was accomplished through "sweat, tears and litigation."

Here are the transportation highlights of 1968:

—Opening of I-95, which cost around \$97 million, including \$12 million in state funds and the remainder in U.S. grants.

The opening of the second Delaware Memorial Bridge by the Delaware River and Bay Authority, costing around \$70 million. The first bridge was later closed for extensive repairs until early 1970 at a cost of around \$10.5 million.

The Delaware Turnpike, which was opened in November of 1963, is being widened by an extra lane in each direction at a cost of around \$5.2 million. This is part of an ultimate \$10 million improvement program.

Governor Printz Boulevard is being relocated at a cost of around \$1.18 million, one of the major steps preparatory to the eventual construction of I-495.

As the old year waned, the State Highway Department is engaged in the following major projects that will have a tremendous effect upon transportation:

—The department has been given the green light to proceed with the final design of the \$5-million Kennett Pike interchange as the first major

Typewriter Trips New Comptroller

A. Richard Barros, Kent County comptroller-elect, discovered there was no typewriter when he went to inspect his future offices.

So he ordered one.

He also ordered a typewriter desk and four chairs for a total of \$666.23 but he says the purchase is conditional upon Levy Court approving the purchase.

Raymond Welch, Democratic incumbent, refused to sign the bills on to the Republican Levy Court and says Barros, the man who defeated him last month, shouldn't have ordered the equipment.

Barros says the equipment isn't really ordered although it is delivered. If Levy Court doesn't approve the purchase, equipment will be sent back, Barros says.

Welch says the comptroller's office hasn't had a typewriter in eight years and can use several that are nearby when the need arises several times a year.

Barros says he really didn't order the equipment but talked to the clerk of the peace whose office put in the requisition.

Glenn A. Richter, outgoing Republican Levy Court president, said the political tempest raised by Welch will have to be settled by the next Levy Court. Barros will have to deal with a Democratic-controlled county government Jan. 7.

William C. Torbert, incoming Democratic court president, says he doesn't think the equipment should have been ordered and said it will stay in storage or go back until the requisition is properly authorized.

First National Bank Hires 3

Three persons have been employed by the First National Bank of Harrington, effective Jan. 1.

They are Mrs. Michele Reed, Franklin W. Hendricks, and David G. Jones, all of Harrington. The last-named is out-going deputy sheriff of Kent County and is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

I-95, Bridge, Pike Alter Face of Area Road Maps

Despite innumerable frustrations, the year 1968 marked the peak of highway construction achievement in the history of Delaware, involving around \$183 million.

Highway expansion and increased auto travel have taken their toll in death. Highway fatalities in 1968 rose to 149, the highest ever recorded for any one year and about 10 per cent above last year's record.

1968 is actually the 50th anniversary of the State Highway Department buckling down to the task of lifting Delaware from muddy ruts and deteriorated macadam roads to wide ribbons of concrete.

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—The department has been given the green light to proceed with the final design of the \$5-million Kennett Pike interchange as the first major

step in the establishment of the Delaware 141 beltway from Newport to Fairfax on the Concord Pike.

The department has also started with construction plans for a \$9-million highway through Newport, also part of the Delaware 141 freeway.

—At the same time, the department is proceeding with development of designs for the tremendous Prices Corner interchange, again part of the Delaware 141 project.

—The Millford By-Pass design is being prepared and the project may cost as much as \$4 million.

The department is also working on projects growing out of the New Castle County Land Use and Transportation Program.

Davidson said he believes I-95 is the greatest highway accomplishment in the history of the department because of its tremendous impact upon travel not only in the suburbs but upon Wilmington, the hub of the greater Wilmington area.

It is rivaled, he said, only by the Delaware Memorial Bridge complex and the Delaware turnpike.

The three projects tie in with each other, linked by the huge interchanges.

Of the three, according to Davidson, I-95 was the most difficult to achieve because it was bucked by so many interests.

The first plan for a freeway route through western Wilmington was suggested in 1948 and since then, the idea was the target of attack in the courts and public forums.

1968 also marked the end of the Democratic Party control of the State Highway Department.

The 11-member commission that directs the department came into existence eight years ago with the beginning of Elbert N. Carvel's second term as governor.

Soon after Russell W. Peterson becomes governor, the Republican regime will begin, with a new chairman of the commission and perhaps other new faces at the commission table.

For eight years, Republican leaders have had their gripe about the functioning of the highway commission; now they will have their chance to make changes and major ones, too, because of the overwhelming Republican control of the General Assembly.

Personnel-wise, 1968 was an important year because it marked for the first time in the history of the highway department the establishment of a merit system. Until 1968, the department had always had problems of political patronage among personnel. All that is now gone.

HIGH-RISK INSURANCE PLAN MAKES HEADWAY

Some insurance agents don't like the plan, but the Delaware approach to providing high risk fire and extended coverage insurance has started making headway.

The plan, called the FAIR—Fair Access to Insurance Requirements—Plan, was adopted Oct. 28 as a means for making available insurance on buildings in depressed neighborhoods or areas of unrest.

The program is administered by the Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters, the rate-making branch of insurance companies.

Latest available figures from the association showed that the department headquarters in Philadelphia had received 146 "acceptable" applications through Dec. 18. Twelve of those properties are now insured.

Objections to the plan were raised recently by Dorsey B. Kinnamon, president of Kinnamon, Taylor & Daves Inc. and a past president of the Delaware Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Kinnamon criticized the Delaware plan for failing to include insurance beyond fire and extended coverage (wind, storm, sleet, etc.) and reducing agent commission percentages.

The plan represents a cooperative effort among state and federal governments and insurance companies, who have set up the Insurance Placement Facility of Delaware, a new corporation acting as insurance company for underwriting of high risk policies.

The type of insurance provided under the plan has been difficult to obtain because insurance companies have been experiencing underwriting losses. Many insurance companies are telling agents to cancel policies or refusing renewals.

Kinnamon has taken the position that the Delaware plan should include other coverage, which is also being cancelled, besides fire and extended coverage. Vandalism, malicious mischief, plate glass, burglary and business interruption should be included, he said.

Robert A. Short, state insurance commissioner, says such coverage will be included in all likelihood. The plan is set up so that the federal government reinsures against heavy losses. If states don't comply with federal guidelines, they are in danger of not being eligible for federal reinsurance.

The federal government has

Terry Vows To Stay At Democrat Helm

Outgoing Gov. Charles L. Terry made it clear Monday that he intends to head the "loyal opposition" when the Republicans take over the government Jan. 21.

"I intend to be the head of the party for the next four years," Terry, a Democrat, told a Dover news conference.

The governor was defeated by Republican Russell W. Peterson in the November election, but won't retire from politics because of it he indicated.

"I'll be making statements from time to time," Terry said, "but when I do it will be constructive criticism."

"If it isn't constructive, I won't say it."

Gov. Terry said he has had "two or three offers" for employment after he leaves the governor's office, but hasn't decided which he will take.

"I'm not in any hurry to decide, and I don't think I have to be," he said.

If he devotes his efforts to rebuilding the Democrat party, Terry will have to do it without a power base. The Democrats lost both Houses of the Legislature, the mayor's job in Wilmington, and the Sussex and New Castle County governments in the election.

In both Kent and Sussex Counties, the party chairmen are slated to be replaced.

Terry has asked possible replacements for Kent County Democrat chairman Vernon B. Derrickson. "Nothing has been settled on that, yet," he said.

The governor devoted most of the new conference Monday to his running feud with the News-Journal newspapers of Wilmington over the presence of National Guard troops on Wilmington streets.

Terry put the Guardsmen on duty after summer racial trouble in the city, and has kept them there ever since.

The Wilmington newspapers have argued that the troops aren't needed, and the argument became a campaign issue.

The papers claim the issue hurt Terry, but he claims he really lost the election in Sussex County, where the Guard issue was insignificant.

Monday, Terry restated that "the Guards will stay" until he leaves office.

He accused the newspapers of trying to pressure him into taking the Guard off so that Governor-elect Peterson would be saved from having to make the decision after he takes office.

"The Guard wasn't put there for political reasons, and it won't be taken off for political reasons," Terry said.

Terry said certain information which led him to keep the Guard on duty won't be given even to Peterson, although "I'm doing all I can to make the transition a smooth one for the new governor."

On another subject, the governor said he "couldn't say" whether his proposed new budget, to be revealed in a State of the State message on Jan. 14, would call for new taxes.

He also announced that Hugh R. Sharp Jr. of Wilmington would replace his late father, H. Rodney Sharp, on the University of Delaware board of trustees.

Ev. Yost to Speak At Houston Meth. 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 January 5 through the 12th, each night at 7:30 p.m. in the Houston Methodist Church, Houston. The Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., is pastor of the church.

Yost, for the past twelve 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. He is remembered in the Houston

(Continued on Page 4)

E. Rutledge Dies; Former DSEA Chief



E. Alan Rutledge

Minners Note 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday evening when they were guests of honor at an Open House held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Minner on Weiner Avenue.

Guests for the evening were relatives and close neighbors of the couple who live at Masten's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Minner were married on December 27, 1918 at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage in Felton by the Rev. Henry S. Dulany in an evening ceremony. Following the wedding they traveled to Dover then on to Wilmington the next day to spend their honeymoon with Mrs. Minner's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eisenbrey.

The Minners have lived in the vicinity of Masten's Corner all of their married life. Mr. Minner conducts a general store at the Corner.

Feast of Lights At St. Stephen's

This coming Sunday evening at 7 p.m. St. Stephen's will present its traditional Feast of Lights, or Candle-Light Service which is held this year on Epiphany-Eve, Epiphany is the time at which the Three Kings or Three Wise Men visited the Christ Child. At this service all of the events surrounding the birth of Christ are relived in scripture and song. As a climax of the evening, everyone present is given a candle which he lights from the "Christ Candle" on the altar. This is a beautiful service. Everyone from every faith is invited.

"The Feast of Lights or Candlelight Service, is an ancient ritual of the Christian Church. It began in the third century in Egypt as a celebration of the 'Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles'. By the middle of the fourth century, the service was widely observed throughout the Western Church.

With the passing of years, Epiphany became particularly associated with St. Matthew's story of the visit of the Magi to the infant Christ. This story above all others, seems to symbolize in a dramatic way the full implication of our Lord's coming into the world as a human being to be the Saviour and Redeemer of all men everywhere.

The carol most popularly associated with the Feast of Epiphany is 'We Three Kings of Orient Are'. This is the first all-American carol, written and composed by the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, rector of Christ Church, Williamsport, in 1857. In this carol, the Three Wise Men, Melchior, Caspar, and Balthasar, are named for the first time.

Yule Decoration Winners Named At Felton

The Felton community, this week, announced its yule decoration winners in the community and surrounding area.

The town award winners were as follows: first, George Harrington; second, Lewis Taylor; with honorable mention going to Rev. Burris residence.

Out-of-town winners were: first, John McMullen; second, Mickey Grogan, and honorable mention to Howard Cole.

The best decorated business place award went to Mrs. Eva Fletcher's Nursing Home. Honorable mention was given to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fletcher's Nursing Home.

G.F. Downs To Federal Post

G. Francis Downs, deputy secretary of state, has accepted a position with the Federal Land Bank in West Chester, Pa., and will leave the Dover area.

Downs is slated to be replaced in his \$11,000-a-year job when the incoming administration of Gov.-elect Russell W. Peterson takes over Jan. 21.

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FIRE DESTROYS BARN, HAY, RIDING GEAR NEAR SANDTOWN

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn, 1500 bales of hay, and equipment for riding horses Monday night on a farm owned by Edwin Gruwell two miles east of Sandtown.

Felton firemen received the alarm at 7 p.m., and said the blaze was out at 12:45 p.m. Camden-Wyoming and Goldsboro fire companies assisted. Harrington Fire Company stood by at Felton and attended an auto fire at Woodside.

Four riding horses were rescued from the barn. A granary was saved by Felton firemen who arrived just as it caught fire.

The farmhouse on the Gruwell property was occupied by Jim Lemmon, who owned the horses and part of the hay.

Deputy Fire Marshal John Hurd is investigating the cause of the blaze.

Harrington firemen extinguished a grassfire Monday morning at the residence of Mrs. Mabel E. Cahall, 17 Reese Ave.

X-Ray Exams To Be Provided Food Handlers

Annual X-ray examinations and blood tests required for food-handlers in Delaware under a law passed last July and effective in January will be provided jointly by the State Board of Health and the Delaware Tuberculosis & Health Society, it was announced by Dr. Edward F. Gliwa, deputy state health officer for New Castle County.

Annual blood tests for syphilis are now specified in the Delaware Code, in addition to the X-ray examinations for tuberculosis that have been required in the past, for all persons engaged in preparing or serving food or drink for human consumption. Regulations issued by the State Board of Health make employers responsible for having their employees examined as required. The law and the new regulations become effective January 6.

The joint program is being undertaken by the Board and the TB Society to make it as convenient as possible for food handlers to comply with the law. Many restaurant employees have taken advantage in the past of the free x-ray services provided by the TB Society at its Wilmington headquarters and its mobile x-ray units elsewhere in the state. As of January 6 a Board of Health nurse will take blood tests in Wilmington and in the mobile units so that food-handlers can obtain both required examinations at once.

Dr. Gliwa points out that the law previously required a blood test only when a food handler's card was issued for the first time. Many of those tests were taken at venereal disease clinics, state health units or the Wilmington city health department office. The joint program with the TB Society will not only allow restaurant employees to make one stop instead of two but should also free the other facilities to pursue their primary tasks, Dr. Gliwa says. Since there are now more than 10,000 food service employees in New Castle County alone, he adds, the new cooperative arrangement will be more efficient even with the added requirement for annual blood testing.

If they prefer, food service employees may obtain x-rays and blood tests through their private physicians, but in either case the report of the examinations will be forwarded to the county health officer in the county where the food-handler is to be employed and that officer will issue the employee's card. All current food service employees' cards will be honored through their expiration date. The free x-ray clinic at the TB Society's Wilmington headquarters, 1308 Delaware Avenue, is open regularly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday with additional hours until 8 p.m. on Friday. Beginning January 6 blood testing will also be available Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In Kent County both examinations will be available at the mobile x-ray unit parked behind the State Board of Health Building at Federal and Water Streets in Dover from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the first Monday of every month only. In Sussex County the hours will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the first Monday of every month only at the mobile unit parked beside the Sussex County Health Unit on Route 113 near Georgetown.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

8 a.m. The Methodist Men.
10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, superintendent.
11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Waste Basket". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.
6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. in the Collins Building.
6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. in the Chapel.
7 p.m. Evening worship. Illustrated sermon, "Come Unto Me". The Chancel Choir will sing.
Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. Horace Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt in memory of their mother, Sally

A. Bennett.
Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp.
Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Official Board.
Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. - The Girl Scouts in Collins Hall.
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Women's Society of Christian Service.
Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. - Cherub Choir rehearsal.
Thursday - Crusader and Chancel Choirs rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Prayer groups.
The ushers for the month of January are, Robert Taylor, Nicky Morris, Leonard Outten, and David Welch.

The acolyte for January will be Robin Outten.
Nursery helpers for the month of January are Mrs. Kenneth Garey, and Joanne Thompson.
The Delmarva Crusade for Christ in cooperation with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in the Salisbury Civic Auditorium January 13 through 26. Lane Adams will be the evangelist. The plans now are to have a bus to go from here at least several times. If interested see Sam Short.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
The members of the faculty of Harrington High School were entertained by their principal, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan, at their home in Dover Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson entertained at an open house following the Christmas Eve services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day.
Norma Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, flew in from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, to spend the Christmas holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Haven Bear and son, Christopher, spent part of last week with their mother, Mrs. Grace Tiernan, and sister, Mrs. Clare Richardson. They were joined for Christmas dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson and daughter, Ginny Jo.
The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones spent Christmas with relatives in Wilmington and Penns Grove, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary recently at a family dinner.

Mrs. Ernon Elliott, of Delmar and Miss Mattie Ward were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day.
Mrs. Olwyn Williams, of Felton, was the guest on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn.
Mr. and Mrs. Quick, of Charleston, W. Va., spent Christmas week with their daughter, Mrs. Edward McCormick and daughter, Jennifer.
Mrs. Robert Reed celebrated her birthday December 25.
Mrs. C. Fred Wilson spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wilson, of Wilmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chappelle, of New York and Nancy Taylor, of Longwood College, Farmville, Va., has spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor. They were joined on Christmas Day by Miss Sarah Taylor, of Wilmington, and Mrs. E. W. Dean.
Mrs. Emma Passmore is spending the winter with her granddaughter, Mrs. Hilda Messick, of near Milford.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legates and daughter, and Mrs. Arthur Calloway, spent Sunday in Wilmington visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Langrell entertained the Monday evening card club this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis entertained a group of carolers at hot chocolate and cookies on Christmas Eve.
Mrs. Russell Blades, Mrs. Ned McLvaine, and Mrs. Charles Peck entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Nancy Harrington, on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Peck.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson and daughter, Thursday evening.
Mrs. Margaret Saunders is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Leinsz, in Preston, Md. They spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leinsz, at Ft. Meade, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis

and Mrs. Lillian Clogg, of Berlin, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown entertained at lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix, of Rochester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck and son were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tarburton, of Dover, Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and family and Mrs. Sarah Dill attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dill in Milton, on Christmas Day.
Susan Greenhaugh, of Radford College and John Greenhaugh, of Wake Forrest have been spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh. John attended the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity Convention at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. George Reed entertained at Christmas dinner with Mrs. Lillie Sullivan. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb and son, Miss Debbie Reed, Jimmy Lyons and Chuck Hurd.
Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Messick spent Christmas Day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Layton in Wilmington.
June Thompson, of Arlington, Va., spent part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. They were joined on Christmas Day by Bill Thompson, of Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. W. W. Sharp attended the wedding of Miss Nancy Johnston and Laurence G. Sharp, Jr., in All Saint's Episcopal Church, Rehoboth, Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Sr. entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day.
Mrs. Robert Carpenter, and daughter, Ruth, of Port Penn, were the dinner guests on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice.
Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent Christmas Day with her son, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gillette and daughter.
Mrs. Florence Layton, Joe Ward, and Nicky Morris were the dinner guests of Clarence Morris and Miss Jennie Morris, on Christmas Day.
Jack Abbott attended the N.C.O. Club dinner and dance

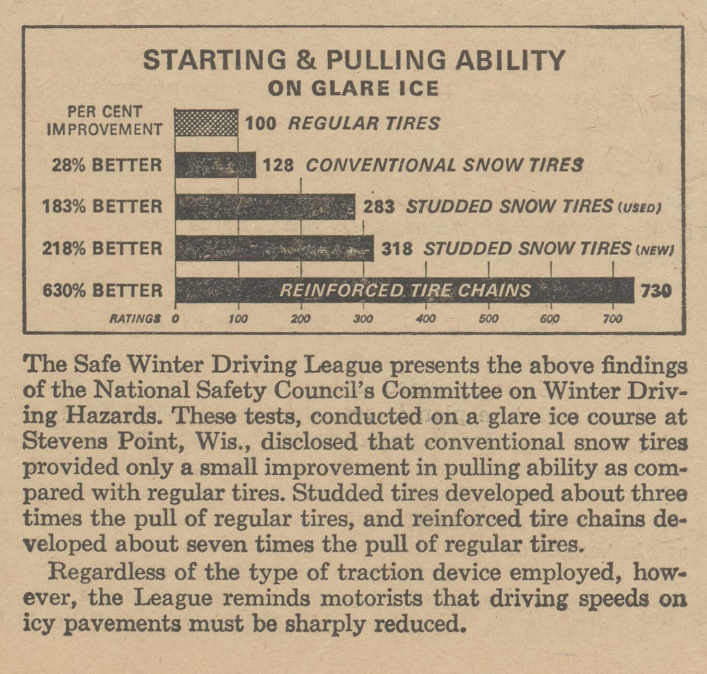
at the Dover A.F.B. Saturday evening.
Judy Burgess of Roanoke College and Kkitty Lou Burgess of the Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing spent the holiday with their mother, Mrs. Louise Burgess.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. Melvin Brobst have all been confined to their home during the holidays with the flu.
Miss Susan McDonald, of Philadelphia, and Capt. James McDonald, of the U. S. Air Force, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald. Jim left on Friday for his new assignment in Biloxi, Miss. Susan returned to Philadelphia, Monday.
As this glorious year of 1968 comes to a close I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have helped to make this column what it is. I would also like to ask any of you who may have news but whom I fail to reach to please call me so that your news might also be included. Thank you so much for your cooperation and to all of you I wish the happiest of New Years.

Richard O. Mai
Richard O. Mai, 77, who spent more than a half-century in banking, died Saturday at the Colonial Villa Nursing Home, Silver Spring, Md., after a brief illness.
Mr. Mai had moved to the home from Greenwood in June 1967.
He was graduated from Greenwood High School in 1912 and went to work at the Greenwood Trust Co. as an assistant cashier and teller. He worked his way up to executive vice president of the bank and, after his retirement in 1957, continued as a bank director. In 1962, he was honored by the Delaware Bankers Association for 50 years' service to the bank.
Mr. Mai operated a wholesale fertilizer business in Greenwood until 1959.
He was a member and officer of Grace Methodist Church and served on the Greenwood School Board for several years.
His wife, Mrs. Mabelle W. Mai, died in 1959. He is survived by a son, Richard E., of Silver Spring, a sister, Mrs. Lena Hendrickson of Philadelphia, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

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Washes loads from small to 14 lb. whoppers clean
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Giant-size tub and giant-size SURGILATOR® agitator to handle giant-size loads • 2 speeds, 4 cycles • Special Permanent Press care • MAGIC CLEAN® self-cleaning lint filter • SUPER WASH for extra-dirty things • Infinite water level selector.
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28% BETTER	128 CONVENTIONAL SNOW TIRES
183% BETTER	283 STUDDED SNOW TIRES (USED)
218% BETTER	318 STUDDED SNOW TIRES (NEW)
630% BETTER	REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS 730

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the above findings of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. These tests, conducted on a glare ice course at Stevens Point, Wis., disclosed that conventional snow tires provided only a small improvement in pulling ability as compared with regular tires. Studded tires developed about three times the pull of regular tires, and reinforced tire chains developed about seven times the pull of regular tires.
Regardless of the type of traction device employed, however, the League reminds motorists that driving speeds on icy pavements must be sharply reduced.

WIN UP TO \$1,000 OR MORE
CASH IN THE MARKET™
CASH IN ON ALL THE FUN & EXCITEMENT... NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

ROYALON, BREAK-RESISTANT MELMAC
DINNERWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ONLY 29¢
DINNER PLATE
HEAVY DUTY, CERAMIC-CLAD EKCO
COOKWARE
In Colorful New AVOCADO or In Rich Beautiful HARVEST GOLD
REDEEM THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS IN YOUR SAVINGS BOOK!

100% U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED!... **SIRLOIN**

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FULL CUT INCLUDING THE TENDERLOIN **99¢** lb.

LANCASTER BRAND, LEAN (NEW VAC PAC) - **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. 79¢
MORRELL'S PURE **Pork Sausage** 2 1-lb. 79¢
LANCASTER BRAND **Scrapple** 1-lb. 35¢ 2-lb. 65¢
LANCASTER BRAND, FROZEN **Veal Steaks** 89¢
FILLET OF **Fresh Flounder** 79¢
FRESHLY SHUCKED SALT-WATER STANDARD **Oysters** 12-oz. \$1.19

UNBEATABLE ACME SAVINGS!

IDEAL **Tomato Juice** 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1
IDEAL **Fruit Cocktail** 4 1-lb. cans \$1
RED **Hawaiian Punch** 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
IDEAL **Honolulu Punch** 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 79¢
IDEAL **Prune Juice** 2 1-qt. 79¢
IDEAL BRAND **Orange Drink** 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1
IN DECORATED CANISTER!
IDEAL **Coffee** 3-lb. can \$1.99

GLENSIDE **APPLE SAUCE** 6 1-lb. cans 93¢
IDEAL BRAND **PORK & BEANS** 8 1-lb. cans \$1.00

JUICY CALIFORNIA NAVAL
ORANGES 49¢
Apples WESTERN RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 29¢
Celery CRISP PASCAL 2 large bunches 35¢
Carrots FRESH WASHED 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢ doz.

PUFFIN BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE **BISCUITS** 4 8-oz. pkgs. 29¢
IDEAL BRAND, IN CONVENIENT "POUR & STORE" POLY BAGS **VEGETABLES** 2 1 1/2-lb. bags 79¢
VIRGINIA LEE FRESH **DONUTS** PLAIN, CINNAMON or SUGARED 29¢ pkg. of 12

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS FOR UP TO 200 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 50 **GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of a **ROUND, RUMP OR EYE ROAST**
THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 30 **GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of three 6-oz. pkgs. **LANCASTER BRAND LUNCH MEATS**
THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 30 **GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of any 3-lbs. or more **LANCASTER BRAND FRESH GROUND BEEF**

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 30 **GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of any 2 loaves **SUPREME FRESH BREAD** WHITE OR DARK VARIETIES
THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 30 **GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of any bag **EVAPORATED FRUITS**
THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 30 **GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of any 2 rolls of **PRINCESS JUMBO TOWELS**

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

This new year bodes further change for our farms. Two kinds of farm programs, seem to be coming. One for commercial farmers with gross sales of \$10,000 of product or more per year. The other for marginal or subsistence farmers may stress social action to hold the rural poor on farms, rather than be forced into crowded cities.

The "family farm" too will change. It must become bigger to survive. The key will be lower cost per unit of production. Lower costs are possible with more acres, larger machines, less manual labor, more purchased inputs such as fertilizer, a sound financing program, and most of all, timeliness in performance.

I look for the corporate condominium farm to emerge as a reality soon. Very briefly, it will involve a pooling of assets - land, buildings, machinery, and labor. Values will be assigned to each, and the farm will operate as a single large unit. Such a farm will differ from partnerships in that land or labor can move in or out of the farm more readily. But let me develop this idea in a later Fence Talk column.

Armchair gardeners will welcome our new bulletin on "The Art of Lawn Care". It is one of the most attractive of our Agricultural Extension Service has prepared in years. This may also explain why it has taken almost two years for it to see the light of day.

Homeowners reading this bulletin will learn why, as well as how to develop and keep a good lawn. For a good lawn is a challenge in Delaware. Our Extension Agronomist, Dr. Bill Mitchell, has included sketches of lawn weeds. John McDaniel and Frank Boys, our pesticide specialists have teamed up to be specific on chemical controls for weeds, diseases and insects.

Telephone 736-1448 or visit our office and ask for a copy. Single copies are free.

Hobbyist Beekeepers will have a special program at the University of Delaware on Thurs., Jan. 30. William Stephens will show how beekeeping can be an intriguing business or hobby during Farm and Home Week, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Agricultural Hall at Newark.

Norman Toadvine, of Farmington, is planning an exhibit of equipment needed for the starting beekeeper. A panel of local beekeepers will discuss bee problems, such as winter care of bees and other points of management. They will also deal with questions from the audience.

The Delaware Beekeepers Association is to be reactivated at a dinner meeting prior to the evening program. Jack Dukes of Townsend, a former Association president, will preside.

The 3rd annual Delmarva Soybean meeting has been set for February 19, 1969 at the Civic Center in Salisbury. This year's program will feature top speakers in the field of soybean production and marketing. The program committee is anticipating attendance will exceed the 1150 persons who attended last year.

There will be a large num-

ber of commercial and educational booths on display featuring all phases of production, marketing and utilization of soybeans. The Civic Center is located on the East side of Salisbury adjacent to the new Mall.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday morning at United Student Methodist Church was Student Recognition Day with the Union M.Y.F. in charge of the service. Charles Maloney from Hobbs Church and a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., delivered the message. Darlene Collison was in charge of the music.

Sunday school followed at 11 p.m. with the assistant superintendent, Billy Ray Collison, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding entertained at a turkey dinner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Saturday evening guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston. They entertained several other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding entertained at a turkey dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, John, Edward and Michelle and Miss Theo Reynolds, of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road, were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Bill, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and family, Mrs. Ruth Parker and Howard Caralo, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Torbert of Bridgeville. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Isaac Noble and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godesky and Susan, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Ethel Stuart, of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond, Susan and David, of Atlanta were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding.

Mrs. Irwin O'Day, Mrs. Bill Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Ella Breeding and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Brown and family and Mrs. Donald Van Vorst and family. Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood had spent the day with Mrs. Van Vorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce, entertained at a turkey dinner. The following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dukes, of Preston; the Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum, of Fruitland; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and Leslie. Their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, were visitors during the day.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins entertained at a turkey dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse, of Williston; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Fearins, of Smithville; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Dorothy and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russum, Keith and Allen, of Denton.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of the Christmas holiday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg. Saturday evening they entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wood,

Paula and Trinee, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Manila Dukes, of Federalsburg, and her grandchildren, Jerry and Diana Sue Banning, of Preston Road. The Woods were spending the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road entertained at a turkey dinner Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, Debbie and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tull and Robin, Bobby Tull and Miss Cathy Wheatley, of Bridgeville. Bobby Tull, a first year student at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N. C., is spending the holiday with his parents, and Wayne Tull S.A. stationed in Bradford, Mass., is spending the holiday with his family.

Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves - Choice \$38 to \$50, mostly \$45; medium to good \$26 to \$37.50, mostly \$34; rough and common \$10 to \$25, mostly \$25; monkeys \$10 to \$30, mostly \$22.

Cows - Slaughter - medium to good \$18 to \$21.25, mostly \$19.50; common \$14.25 to \$17.75, mostly \$17; canners and cutters \$12 to \$14, mostly \$14.

Steers - common to medium \$21 to \$26.50, mostly \$25; light steers \$20 to \$27.50, mostly \$23.

Feeder Heifers - dairy type \$14 to \$19.50, mostly \$19; beef type \$18 to \$26.50, mostly \$22.50.

Slaughter Heifers - good to choice \$19 to \$24, mostly \$22.

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. - choice \$22.50 to \$26.75, mostly \$24.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. - choice \$18 to \$23.50, mostly \$22.

Straight Hogs (good quality) - 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$20.25, mostly \$19; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19.50 to \$20.75, mostly \$20; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$19, mostly \$18.50.

Sows (good quality) - 200 to 300 lbs. \$12 to \$17, mostly \$15.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$12 to \$16, mostly \$13.50; over 400 lbs. \$12.50 to \$14, mostly \$13.50.

Boars (good quality) - under 350 lbs. \$10 to \$16.50, mostly \$12; over 350 lbs. \$8 to \$10, mostly \$10.

Shoats - medium to good \$12 to \$18, mostly \$14.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) - choice \$10 to \$12, mostly \$10; medium to good \$8 to \$9, mostly \$8; common \$3 to \$5, mostly \$4.

Horses and Mules - work type \$50 to \$65, mostly \$55 per head; butcher type \$25 to \$45, mostly \$35 per head.

Live Poultry - Heavy breeds - fowl \$80 to \$1.30, mostly \$1; roosters \$50 to \$1.10, mostly \$80; light breeds - bantam chickens \$.05 to \$.35 mostly \$.25.

Ducks - muscovy ducks \$.85 to \$1.20, mostly \$.90; muscovy drakes \$1.50 to \$2, mostly \$1.50.

Rabbits - large breeds \$1.20 to \$1.60, mostly \$1.50; small breeds \$.70 to \$1.05, mostly \$.90; young rabbits \$.40 to \$.65, mostly \$.55.

Eggs - ungraded, mixed \$.36-.63 per dozen.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS - PHONE - 398-3206

Charles B. Sullivan

Charles B. Sullivan, 75, of 618 Stockton Cir., Leedom Estates, Ridley Township, Pa., died Wednesday, Dec. 25, in Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, Pa.

Mr. Sullivan, husband of the late Martha E. Sullivan, was born in Harrington, and lived 48 years in the Prospect Park-Ridley Park, Pa., area. He retired 10 years ago as a foreman from Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Steam Division, Tinicum, Pa., where he was employed 38 years.

He was a member of Prospect Methodist Church and Prospect Park Old Timers Club, of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by a brother, Harry M. Sullivan, with whom he lived.

Services were held Saturday morning, Dec. 28, at the Griffith Chapel, 520 Chester Pike, Norwood, Pa. Burial was in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Lower Chichester, Pa.

Houston Charge

News

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., pastor.

Houston Methodist Church - Thurs., Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m., Cottage prayer meeting at parsonage.

10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages.

11 a.m., Evangelistic services, the Rev. Jack Yost, evangelist from Jan. 5-12, preparatory service 7-7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Sunday school night.

Mon., 7:30 p.m., Women's night.

Tues., 7:30 p.m., Men's night.

Wed., 7:30 p.m., Fill-a-Pew night.

Thurs., 7:30 p.m., W.S.C.S. night.

Fri., 7:30 p.m., Youth night.

Sat., 7:30 p.m. Family night.

Sun., 7:30 p.m., Sunday school night.

Williamsville Methodist Church - 10 a.m., Sunday school.

Second Class

Postage Rates

To Be Increased

Postal rates for newspapers and magazines, and other material mailed at the second-class price were increased Jan. 1.

Rates also went up for trade, technical, and industrial journals which don't charge a subscription fee and are not eligible for second-class rates.

The increase results from the postage rate law enacted in December 1967, which raised most second-class rates in three annual steps.

This week's hike is the second phase of the increase, and the third step will go into effect Jan. 1, 1970.

Except for mailings within the home county, postal rates for newspapers and magazines mailed second class are based on the weight of the publication, the amount of advertising it contains, and the distance it is mailed.

The special lower second-class rates for school publications, and the printed material of nonprofit organizations were increased.

Who Are The Deprived?

Plight Is Worsening

In a Christian nation such as ours, concern for the deprived is proper and is to be expected. Indeed, it is the history of our people that concern for the deprived has prompted generosity admired by the entire civilized world.

Within our own borders, however, concern for some of the deprived has slackened. And the deprived are grievously in need. Federal funds and projects have not been enough. Appropriations and budgeted bounties have not done the job. There have been commissions and authorities. Experts have been empaneled. Yet, the plight of these deprived in our country grows worse, not better.

The woman whose purse is snatched from her hand in the street.

The teenage daughter of a neighbor who is deprived of her virginity, by force.

The homeowner who returns to a house from which the TV, the radio, the silverware and the piggy-bank have been stolen.

The taxpayer whose family automobile has been stolen. The jobholder who has a knife or a gun jammed into his ribs a block from home, is mugged and beaten and robbed.

The vacationing family who returned to find the house stripped of even the furniture.

These are the deprived in our land. The really deprived. They outnumber the people on welfare, the poverty program people and the black-power marchers by ten to one.

Our police have, in many cases, had their hands virtually tied behind their backs. Our lower courts have been ham-

Wives'

Key Roles

Wives are Valuable - We guess it will surprise no one to have this impression confirmed: That wives can play a big role in their husbands' business careers. And particularly in that rather vital question as to whether the husband gets hired or promoted.

For instance, one insurance executive always has dinner with the family before hiring the husband, to make sure that the wife doesn't nag, and believe it or not, that she doesn't wear "gaudy, cheap jewelry."

A law firm has hired executives mainly on the strength of the wife's personality. And one business firm decided not to promote a man because his home looked like a "pig sty."

One of the things that this indicates, of course, is that business now recognizes that a marriage and a home, must be a true partnership to be successful. Gone are the days when the man was expected—or allowed—to set the tone of family life as he willed.

—Christian Science Monitor

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS 398-3206

Advertisement for GERARDI BROS. featuring Electric Blankets. Double Bed Single Controls \$10.95, Twin Bed Single Controls \$9.95, 2 Year Guarantee. Furniture & Appliances. STORE HOURS: (9 to 6 except Friday - 9 to 9) (By Appointment - Anytime). WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL. HARRINGTON - DENTON - FEDERALSBURG. 398-3757 479-1626 754-2841

Advertisement for 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.

Advertisement for WINTER WOES by Pinson. Illustration of a car stuck in snow. Text: Consider the woe of artist LeVally: He drove to deliver his portrait of Sally - But no tire chains had he, So his skid to a tree Stopped him, but cold, near an alley!

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to seven times as much pulling ability on snow and ice as regular tires without chains." Always carry chains in the trunk of your car to assure your ability to get through regardless of the weather.

Prompt Removal Dead or Disabled Animals. We buy disabled livestock at your farm, in good condition. Frank Kohout, Jr. Call 492-3378 - Hartly, Del.

Berry Funeral Homes. TRUSTWORTHINESS. When families call upon us we feel that they have committed to our care a deeply personal assignment, calling for dependability and trustworthiness. MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
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Days Of Our Year

Ten Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES
Fri., Jan. 2, 1959
The City Council, at a special meeting Tuesday evening, voted to improve the water pumping station.

The former Grace S. Graham married Robert Faulkner and the former Gwendolyn Sondra Graham married Richard Dennis.

The Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr., pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, presented the God and Country Award, the highest religious honor attainable in scouting, to William George Thompson.

The residence of Orville (Pat) Fry, on Fairgrounds Road, was judged the winner of the major prize in the community's annual Christmas lighting contest.

A mayor and three councilmen will be nominated at the annual Citizens meeting Friday evening, Jan. 9, in the Firehouse.

The annual stockholders' dinner of the Kent & Sussex Fair will be held at Harrington School Monday.

Twenty Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES
Fri., Jan. 7, 1949
Mrs. Agnes Cohee Camper, 61, died at her home near Har-

rington late Sunday afternoon after an illness of several months.

S/Sgt. Walter B. Taylor, 24, son of the late Joseph T. and Katherine Legates Taylor, killed in action June 18, 1944, in France, will be buried Sunday afternoon at Hollywood Cemetery.

There will be no Happy Hour at the Pilgrim Holiness Church until further notice.

Councilmen are to be elected from the Second and Fourth Wards.

Railroad News (by Cliff Miller) - On several occasions during 1948 we were thrilled by the deep-toned blasts from the whistles of diesel locomotives and, on hurrying to the windows, saw they pass thru town, destined to some southern road.

The South Vietnam conflict started out with only U. S. advisers in the Asiatic country. They were justified since we were a signatory to the Southeast Asia treaty pact.

Some years ago, when the British, and others, pushed the Israeli back from Egypt's Suez Canal, we said Israel was an aggressor nation.

The Harrington Century Club passed a resolution protesting "the excessive tax on women's handbags."

THE MIDDLE EAST HASSLE COULD BE THE START OF WORLD WAR III

The blood of Harrington youths, and of other Americans, of course, will be shed unless the fighting in the Middle East is halted.

Israel claims it must protect itself from its Arab neighbors. This is the way "it protects itself."

In the 50's, it took the Gaza strip from Egypt and continues to hold it. Recently, it has taken the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt; a portion of Jordan, including the Jordanian half of Jerusalem, to the River Jordan, and a stretch from Lebanon to Israel.

This week Israel admitted an attack on a Beirut civilian airport in retaliation for an attack by two Arabs on an Israeli airliner in Athens.

Israel needs room for expansion. It needs the oil of the Arab nations. It now holds the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

The blood of Harrington youths may be lost because of the following actions:

The United States has learned but little from Korea and South Vietnam, and is getting involved in the Middle East. In the good old election year of 1968, politicians promised 50 Phantom jets to the Israeli and the planes will be shipped, with part of the cost defrayed by a federal loan, says the daily press.

The solution is more emphasis on an embargo of military supplies to Israel and other combatants. And, let us keep our nose out of it.

Some years ago, when the British, and others, pushed the Israeli back from Egypt's Suez Canal, we said Israel was an aggressor nation. The events of the past few years, especially, have borne this out.

Article Emphasizes Value Of Local Newspaper Ads

An article in the current issue of Farm and Power Equipment magazine in St. Louis encourages manufacturers and suppliers to advertise in local newspapers.

The article, written by J. W. Beatty, notes that in most communities "your local newspaper advertising does about the most effective job..."

Beatty adds that farmers read the local newspaper at their leisure.

"Since newspaper are picked up several times during their stay in the farm home," Beatty continues, "often you triple your chances of getting your advertising message read."

"Newspapers create vital local intimacy... a favorable attitude and effectively carry your sales story into the homes of potential customers..."

The article suggests that dealers plan advertising on a regular basis and use pictures of local farmers in their ads.

The article also suggests that dealers plan to insert a series of "prestige" ads to promote, or "sell" such community projects as soil conservation, farm safety, FFA and 4-H Club events.

"Ask yourself whether you are advertising often enough," the article continues, "in the newspaper that talks to the people you are trying to sell in your local community."

"By selling farmers in your area through newspaper advertising, there is an implicit endorsement of the lines you sell."

The article concluded that dealers should make hometown newspaper advertising "an important part of your selling program."

Del. Quartet To Present Festival

The University of Delaware Resident String Quartet will present "An International Festival" on Mon., Jan. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall on the campus.

Departing from its usual three work programmatic scheme, the Quartet will present a number of single movement works. The concert will open with "Chacony" by Henry Purcell, a one-movement variation-like work by the

greatest composer of the English Baroque.

The main work of the first half will be Mozart's Quartet in D, K. 499, composed in 1786. The second half of the concert will open with "Quartett - Satz" (Quartet Movement) by Schubert, a dramatic and lyrical creation, and one of many not discovered till after his death.

Closing the program will be "La Oracion del Torero" (The Prayer of the Bullfighter) by the 20th century Spanish Impressionist composer Joaquin Turina.

After January 13, the three remaining concerts of the series will be given on Feb. 17, March 24, and May 19. Each of these programs will include one work with guest artist. Players in the Quartet include: Laurence Shapiro, first violinist; Haim Shtrum, second violinist; John Thurman, cellist; and Walter Cogswell, violist.

Concerts by the University's String Quartet are free and open to the public.

Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church school at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Sunday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic, as announced by the minister is, "1969 In Perspective."

The new pulpit furniture given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Swain by her daughter, Mrs. Lester T. Camper, will be dedicated during the morning service.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Senior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 8 p.m.

Smith Backers Eye Victory in Democratic Race

Supporters of James G. Smith of Dover were proclaiming him the next Democratic chairman of Kent County.

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing for 58 county committee posts, and Smith supporters have vowed to have a Smith-pledged candidate filed for every single spot.

Gov. Charles L. Terry said the selection of the chairman hasn't yet been settled, but this brought guffaws from the Smith camp.

"If the governor doesn't think it's settled, may I invite him to the office of the county secretary Friday afternoon to see," said Paul Quirk

Smith's unofficial campaign manager.

Terry reportedly is behind a move to retain the present chairman, Vernon B. Derrickson, who has served for 20 years.

The 58 committee members actually will elect the new county chairman early next year. Candidates for the posts - a committeeman and committeewoman in each district - must file in the office of N. Maxson Terry Jr. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Supporters of Smith plan to file for every post to prevent Derrickson from picking any of the new committeemen. Under party rules, the chairman can fill any seats for which there are no candidates.

Derrickson has led the party to two consecutive election defeats despite a 12-7 registration edge over the Republicans.

Smith is the son of J. Gordon Smith, former chairman of the State Highway Department and a behind-the-scenes force in Kent Democratic power politics.

Smith supporters claim more than a majority of the votes on the committee and predict victory.

YOST TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1) area having had services at the Methodist Church two years ago.

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.

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 variety of special music has been planned for each evening. The public is invited to attend the services.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads ADVERTISING PAYS IN THE WANT ADS

PHONE 398-3206

Satterfield Files For Mayor

As The Harrington Journal was about to go to press yesterday, Burton S. Satterfield, councilman from the Third Ward, told the newspaper he had filed for mayor. His petition will be presented at the annual citizens meeting next Friday night.

State OK's Monies For Roadwork

The State Budget Commission reversed itself Tuesday and permitted the Highway Department to use funds for construction expenses.

By unanimous vote, the commission decided to allow the Highway Department to use \$471,000 from the 1968 Capital Budget Contingency Fund to pay operating expenses associated with construction.

On Nov. 27, Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. led a 3-2 majority of the commission which voted against the transfer. After that decision, Ernest A. Davidson, operations director of the department, said he had only enough money left to support another 20 days of construction work.

After Tuesday's reversal, however, Davidson said his

department would have been able to continue roadbuilding work until Jan. 10.

It has been a traditional practice for the Highway Department to use capital budget money, intended for construction, for salaries and planning which are directly involved in construction projects.

The practice has had the effect of holding down the state's General Fund budget allocation to the department.

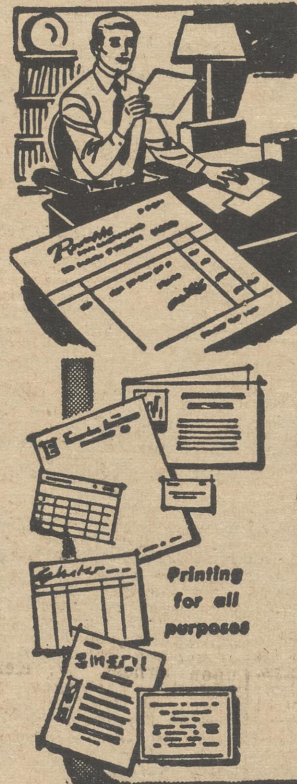
Opponents of the transfer on the commission last month argued that the expenses the Highway Department sought to pay out of bond money were normal operating expenses which should be allocated through the General Fund budget.

Terry announced his change of heart at the opening of Tuesday's regular Budget Commission meeting. He said he altered his view after "I thought this thing over" and after talking with Gov.-elect Russell W. Peterson.

Peterson had no objection to the department getting the money to see it through the year, Terry said.

State Auditor George W. Cripps, who objected along with Terry to the transfer last month, said Tuesday, "I think the action of the committee served its purpose last time. I have no objection to the commission letting these people have the money."

Also, the commission granted. (Continued on Page 8)



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Harrington, Del.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We'll close the gate on sixty-eight And open the line for sixty-nine.

We cheered its coming months ago; We tingled spoons on glass. We laughed as though we didn't know A year would quickly pass.

The old year brought the blend of life, Of birth and pain and death. Of heavy care and daily strife, Which comes while men have breath.

They come in varying amounts, A smile and then a tear. And only joyous moments count When ended is the year.

Sometimes a year will seem too long To suffer grief and pain, But just as we are weak or strong The past will still remain.

The time is ours to make or mar; This fact is plain to see. If faithful to our trust we are, The year will happy be.

Before closing the gate on sixty-eight, There's one little item I'm happy to relate: "December 14th" was hailed with vim When I became an Octogenarian.

Harold Laws Dies In California

Harold "Cooney" Laws died recently in California, but place and funeral arrangements were not available.

A veteran of World War II, Laws formerly lived in Harrington with his parents on Wolcott Street.

The son of the late G. Hearn Laws, a mason, he is survived by his mother, Mrs.

Josephine Laws, of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Florence Leopold, with whom she lives; and three brothers, Joseph Laws, Porto Rico; G. Hearn Laws, Houston, Tex., and Merritt Laws, Honolulu, Hawaii. The last-named attended the funeral and spent several days in Harrington this week.

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KNOW YOUR NAVY

Advertisement for Yeoman training featuring illustrations of a woman at a typewriter, a man at a desk, and a woman at a typewriter. Text includes: 'Yeoman', 'SKILLED IN THE METHODS OF MODERN OFFICE MANAGEMENT, YN'S, MEN AND WOMEN, WORK AS SHIP OR STATION CLERKS PERFORMING THE MANY COMPLEX CLERICAL AND SECRETARIAL DUTIES OF BUSINESS OFFICES. TO DO THEIR IMPORTANT TASKS EFFICIENTLY, YEOMEN BECOME EXPERTS ON MANY DIFFERENT TYPES OF OFFICE MACHINES.'

Just Enough

When the federal government put a tax on gasoline for the purpose of building roads everybody took it in good faith. When an additional tax was added, and when state governments followed with user tax collections, still took it in good faith. The American Petroleum Institute reports that since 1956 \$24 billion dollars of this money has been spent for other purposes than roads.

Reminds us of the preacher who was collecting money for a church in the Liberty area. Somebody asked him how much he kept for himself, and he replied, "Just enough for expenses."—The Casey County (Ky) News.

Your Duty As A Citizen

The editor feels it appropriate, in these controversial times, to point out to readers that they have certain obligations as citizens of the most powerful country in the world, which must be met if the electorate is to be able to act intelligently. One of the first duties of every citizen is that he make an honest effort to be informed on the issues of the day.

Too often in this community, as in other communities, business men and others interested in material pursuits spend little time trying to acquaint themselves with the facts involved in the issues of the day. Every citizen should devote some time each day to an honest search for the accurate news. That news is not necessarily found in editorials, editorial columns, or in the words of commentators. One should take advantage of these sources of opinion to become acquainted with various viewpoints, but each citizen should also make the effort to read some good books regularly, the news columns of a newspaper, and, occasionally glance at an atlas or some map which would acquaint him somewhat with the geography of the world. — The Calhoun (Ga.) Times.

War On Taxpayers

The war on poverty looks more and more like a long series of losing battles.

Investigation after investigation has turned up solid proof that funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity are drained off through graft, corruption, overloaded bureaucracies and theft. In a recent episode the U. S. General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog, discovered evidence of payroll padding and forced kickbacks from wages earned by youthful enrollees in Pride, Inc., an anti-poverty organization in Washington, D. C. GAO investigators also learned that a Pride staff member was selling narcotics.

Currently government probers are looking into evidence that way on poverty officials in New York City have been involved in the theft of some \$300,000 in poverty funds. Paychecks amounting to more than \$4,000 made out to non-existent people and bearing phony signatures were found in the possession of three poverty workers.

The Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee in public hearings recently learned that most of the more than \$900,000 in OEO funds had been stolen from an anti-poverty agency in Chicago by a Chicago gang that used the money to buy cars and weapons.

The Senate subcommittee has opened a new investigation into the connection of a poverty organization in Wilmington, with the Black Liberation Army. BLA, a Negro guerilla group, is linked to the shooting of police officers in three cities. It has attempted to set up revolutionary cells in big cities.

Every time congressional investigations turn up proof that anti-poverty organizations are misusing federal funds OEO officials promise to correct all similar abuses, but they continue to pop up with dreary regularity. The time is long past due for a thorough congressional review of the entire war on poverty whose most successful campaign so far has been waged against the taxpayers' pocketbook.

—The Lebanon (Mo.) Daily Record

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Scouts to Study Fitness Next Year

Boy Scouts will explore the world of merit badges as a part of their January Troop meetings in the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America according to Robert McBride, the Council Commissioner.

The theme Merit Badge Exploration will lead to a hobby show which many Troops will hold as a feature of Boy Scout Week in February, McBride said.

As soon as they become Second Class Scouts, boys may participate in Scouting's merit badge plan—an elective, educational program that provides a broad range of adventure into many fields of skill and knowledge, ranging from beekeeping to a space exploration.

Cub Scout Packs will follow the January theme Fit for America and neighborhood den meetings each week will focus on activities related to physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual fitness.

When the dens in each Pack get together for their monthly Pack meeting, it may include Cub Scout Olympic Games and demonstrations or skits related to fitness achievements or electives that Cub Scouts earn for their Wolf and Bear ranks.

The 10-year-old Webelos Scouts in each Pack will be working on the Athlete Badge in January and will demonstrate its requirements at the monthly Pack meeting.

"Fitness is essential in the proper development of a boy today," McBride explained, "and Cub Scouting emphasizes being fit not just for tomorrow or for today, but for America. Cub Scouting helps each boy build a solid foundation."

Mrs. James H. Hansley
Mrs. Nora Hansley, 87, of Felton, died Sun., Dec. 22 at her home after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, James H. Hansley; a daughter, Mrs. Agnes May of Felton; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, from Union AME Church, near Frederica. Interment was in John Wesley Cemetery, Frederica.

Herman V. Truitt
Herman V. Truitt, 66, of near Lewes, died Tues., Dec. 24, in Beebe Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was a native of Felton. His wife, Dorothy, died in 1959.

Mr. Truitt was a veteran of World War I, and served in France, and World War II. Before his retirement, he worked as a civilian employe at Dover Air Force Base.

He is survived by several children.

Services were held last Friday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

BULLETIN:

How to make sure you'll never run out of heating oil

LET US KEEP TRACK OF YOUR fuel supply for you. No more running out. No more last-minute calls for oil. Everything is automatic. We compute your rate of fuel consumption based on the weather. Using the degree-day method, we can accurately predict how much oil you will use and when you will need more.

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Constitution Unit to Ask More Time

The Constitutional Revision Commission plans to ask the new General Assembly to extend the deadline for its project.

Sen. Margaret R. Manning, R-Marshallton, said the commission probably will request an extension of at least 90 days. H.B. 333, which set up the group to rework Delaware's 71-year-old constitution, specified a report to the legislature by Jan. 10.

Mrs. Manning, a member of the commission, said the group has finished its biggest task — going through the existing document word-by-word and rewriting sections which are outdated.

Currently, the tentative proposal of the commission is in the hands of the University of Delaware's Division of Urban Affairs. The division has been retained to go over the commission's work.

When the proposal is returned to the commission, a committee, composed mainly of lawyers, will review it for style and legal provisions.

The proposed new constitution will be slightly shorter than the existing document, but it still will be of formidable size. Delaware's 1897 constitution, many times amended, is divided into 10 chapters. The new one would follow the same format.

The commission plans to print copies of the new and old constitutions, then ask the public to attend hearings in each of the three counties. The commission has been working for 10 months, meeting almost every week, and the transcript of its deliberations fills 26 good-sized volumes.

James L. Latham was the group's first chairman, but resigned when he was named a U.S. District Court judge last summer.

Former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel now is the chairman.

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It Seems To Me

If you really take advantage of after Christmas sales, don't be unduly influenced by a low price tag. Nothing is a bargain if you don't need it or if it doesn't fit into your present wardrobe. If you have to buy new accessories to go with a bargain dress it may not be such a bargain after all.

How are you going to care for sale merchandise? If the care instructions are gone, do you know the type of fabric and how to care for it? If the garment is soiled and shopworn, cleaning costs will bring the price right back up again. And if the fabric should shrink — there goes your bargain.

If the garment is damaged, you may be able to do a skillful mending job and feel you're getting your money's worth—if you don't put a money value on your time. If you have to pay for alterations, will this add too much to the sale price? The woman who sews has a real advantage when it comes to altering, mending and making slight style changes.

Plan on wearing sale garments right away. Extreme styles can be dated by next fall, and figures can change too.

You are most apt to pick up the best clothing bargains if you can wear—and like—odd colors or unusual designs, or if you take an extremely small size.

The final test of a clothing bargain is to ask yourself if you really like it very much and if it gives other people the impression you would like them to have of you. If you can't answer "yes" to this, you had better pass it by no matter how much the markdown. You'll find the dress hanging in your closet more often than you wear it.

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No Perfect Courts

It would be a wonderful world if any — we mean any — human activity could be performed with perfection. But none can.

Certainly, newspapers cannot be perfectly written, edited and produced.

And, certainly, none of our courts are perfect.

So all any of us can do in the newspaper business and in the court business is do our best to serve the ideals to which we are dedicated.

The newspaper business is dedicated to the ideal that people need to be informed if they are to succeed in running a government of, for and by the people.

The court business is dedicated to the idea that a man is innocent until proven guilty, which is to say every and any citizen must be able to find justice in our courts.

Obviously, both businesses — or what-ever you want to call them — are dedicated to vital, all-important ideals.

And if either fails to come close to achieving its goal, our kind of government will cease to be the best man has been able to develop.

A few years ago the newspaper in Noblesville, Ind., commented editorially about a

court ruling to send all persons charged with traffic violations to circuit court. The newspaper said the plan was "an excellent example of shotgun justice."

The judge didn't like what the newspaper said so he cited it for contempt. He wanted the editor to clearly understand he would be jailed or fined if he expressed criticism of the court.

Last month, the Hancock (Ind.) Superior Court dismissed the case.

The only reason for making editorial comment about the case here and now is that the American Bar Association has a similar plan afoot — the Reardon Report. It is to increase secrecy in arrests and secrecy in trials. If state legislatures or state Supreme Courts should adopt this ABA plan — and Missouri's legislature and Supreme Court have not — judges here would have the right to cite for contempt of court any effort by any news organization to better quality of their police protection and the equality of justice their courts are providing.

While news organizations are never perfect, our police and our courts are not either. So any effort to deny the people full enough information about arrests and trials is wrong, dead wrong.—Mexico (Mo.) Ledger

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AND SPEAKING OF KRIS KRINGLES . . . perhaps you received some Christmas money and need a nice way to spend it. (On yourself or some lucky person in your family.) We just happen to have a suggestion: a beautiful TRIMLINE® extension phone . . . nifty and neat and "now" as this minute. A step-saver, a time-saver . . . a sure-fire hit-maker. It's the phone that puts the dial in the palm of your hand. Log a little overtime, Kris Kringle, and try it as a New Year's gift. Just call our Business Office, or ask any telephone man.



FAMILY SPECIAL . . . Bonus rates for Long Distance calls are in effect: (1) every weekend, (2) throughout the week from 5 PM to 7 AM, (3) all day New Year's Day. So take advantage. Make your Yule Season telephone visits to family and friends when you can save some money. Ho, ho, ho—talk about your TELEBARGAINS!

Diamond State Telephone

City of Harrington, Delaware Condensed Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements OPERATING FUND For the Fiscal Year Ended SEPTEMBER 30, 1968

Cash Receipts - Operations	
Taxes	\$ 48,578
Water	24,665
Sewer	27,409
Fines	6,297
Permits	1,268
Mowing	400
Miscellaneous	269
Total receipts - operations	\$ 108,886
Cash Disbursements - Operations	
City Department	\$ 14,162
Police Department	22,589
Sewer Department	9,059
Water Department	5,433
Street and Dump Department	34,279
Fire Department	2,925
General	2,677
Total cash disbursements - operations	91,124
Excess of Operating Receipts over Operating Disbursements	\$ 17,762
Other Receipts	
Sale of timber from Hammond land	\$ 8,510
Transfer of funds from Municipal Street Aid Fund: To purchase Hammond land (sewer site)	11,000
To reimburse for allowable street expenses	11,566
Loan from Peoples Bank of Harrington	10,000
Total other receipts	41,076
Other Disbursements	\$ 58,838
New sewer system	\$ 21,535
Redemption of bonds	13,000
Repayment of loan from Peoples Bank of Harrington	10,000
Interest	7,350
Total other disbursements	51,885
Excess of Cash Receipts over Cash Disbursements	\$ 6,953
Cash - October 1, 1967	4,679
Cash - September 30, 1968	\$ 11,632

City of Harrington, Delaware

ALL FUNDS Balance Sheet SEPTEMBER 30, 1968

ASSETS	
Operating Fund	
Cash	\$ 11,632
Accounts receivable	35,367
Capital Assets	\$ 46,999
Property plant and equipment-(net)	520,506
Bond Indebtedness Fund	
Amounts to be realized from future revenue and taxation	521,000
Sewer Improvement Fund	
Cash (overdrawn)	\$ (272)
Investments	340,000
Municipal Street Aid Fund	339,728
Cash	\$ 37,920
Due from other funds	12,020
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	49,940
Operating Fund	
Notes payable	\$ 29,000
Accounts payable	1,052
Taxes withheld and accrued	1,430
Accrued interest	6,910
Due to Municipal Street Aid Fund	1,020
Surplus	7,587
Capital Assets	\$ 46,999
Investment in fixed assets	520,506
Bond Indebtedness Fund	
Funded debt	521,000
Sewer Improvement Fund	
Notes payable	\$ 48,452
Due the Municipal Street Aid Fund	11,000
Reserve for sewer improvements	280,276
Municipal Street Aid Fund	339,728
Fund balance	49,940
Total	\$1,478,173

