

New Year Greetings

The Journal
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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SHOP and SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR PUBLISHED WEEKLY HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1966 TEN CENTS PER COPY No. 34

TUCKER HOME JUDGED BEST IN CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, 324 Dorman St., took first place in the Christmas lighting contest for homes, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The award is a \$20 gift certificate.

Other winners and awards, also gift certificates, are as follows: Best-decorated homes — 2. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitlick, Harrington Avenue extended \$10; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells, 226 Delaware Avenue, \$10; honorable mention, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt, Dickerson Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cain, Harrington-Farmington Road.

Best picture window — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey, 77 Clark St., \$10.

Best doorway display — Mr. and Mrs. John Lord, 3 Dickerson St., \$10; honorable mention, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, 317 Calvin St.

Judges were Edward Morris, Rising Sun; Roy Gourley, Frederica, and Samuel Elliott, Laurel.

Freeman Wants New Milk Marketing Order

Milk producers and handlers learned recently how milk was going to be pooled in the Delaware Valley Milk Marketing Order. The Secretary of Agriculture, in recommending the order amendment, stated that the handler pool system now in use tends to create an incentive to violate the intent and purpose of the order.

This makes the order difficult to enforce and has led to widespread violations. According to Secretary Freeman, the remedy is to change from the existing handler pool to a market-wide pool.

According to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware, in a handler pool, each handler pays the farmer according to the use the handler makes of the milk. The milk going into bottles, Class 1, has a higher price than milk used for dairy products. Handlers selling most of their milk bottled pay farmers a higher price than handlers marketing a large amount of milk as dairy products.

In a market-wide pool, all handlers pay the same price to the farmer — the uniform blend price. Handlers pay into a market-equalization fund if they use more than the average amount of milk for Class 1 purposes. (Continued on Page 8)

The Rev. Symonds Goes to Memphis

The Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr., pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Blytheville, Ark., and former pastor of St. Stephen's here, has accepted the post of assistant rector of Grace-St. Luke's Church, Memphis, Tenn. The parish has about 1500 baptized members. His new address is 1782 Peabody Ave., Memphis.

Kent County Levy Court Consolidates Insurance Plans

Kent County's insurance tangle of 27 policies and 14 agents last week was disentangled during the waning reign of a Democratic controlled Levy Court.

After discussing the matter in executive session, the commissioners voted to consolidate all the policies with Home Insurance Company at an annual saving to the county of approximately \$500.

Levy Court president, L. Winfred Hughes said the consolidated coverage represents an additional \$90,000 coverage on its contents.

Aside from the obvious advantages of eliminating 27 policies, 14 agents, 12 companies and 27 annual premium payments, Hughes said the policy also gives additional coverage on vandalism, malicious mischief, sonic boom, weight of ice, snow and sleet, falling objects, collapse, limited water damage, limited boiler explosion and

One Killed In Crash At Canterbury

Delaware's highway death toll for 1966 climbed to 129 Thurs., Dec. 22, when Jay Howard Robbins, 17, of near Frederica died of injuries suffered in an auto accident the previous night.

Robbins' companion, William Craig Eliason, 18, also of near Frederica, was in Delaware Division, Wilmington, and reported in critical condition as a result of the same two-car collision at Canterbury.

Robbins, Eliason and Liston H. Webb III, 18, of Frederica were passengers in an automobile driven by David Terrance Webb, 17, of Frederica. The older Webb boy was listed in good condition at Kent General Hospital. David, his cousin, was listed in satisfactory condition.

The driver of the other vehicle, Mrs. Thomas H. Foskey, 32, of Farmington, was listed in fair condition at Kent General Hospital. Mrs. Foskey is an employee of the Motor Vehicle Department.

A friend close to the Robbins family said all four boys were cousins. They lived near one another and all were seniors at Felton High School.

Melvin C. Luff, principal at Felton High School, said of Jay Robbins, "he was a good boy and was always very courteous." He said Robbins was an average student.

"The tragic thing about Jay," Luff said, "is that he was involved in a serious accident about six months ago."

State police said Robbins was in an accident six months ago near Milford. A Dover Air Force Base employe, William Masche, lost his life in that crash. Robbins was a passenger in that collision, too, police said.

Police still were investigating the events which led up to the crash between Mrs. Foskey's car and the Webb boy's vehicle. The crash occurred at 9:30 Wednesday night at the intersection of U.S. 13 and county route 32, about 2 miles north of Felton.

"They (the boys) apparently were just riding around," a state police spokesman said. "From what we have been able to learn, the parents of the boys did not know where they were." This much the police did (Continued on Page 8)

CHRISTMAS DRAWING

The merchants annual drawing, aided and abetted by the Chamber of Commerce, Christmas Eve afternoon, saw Ronald Wright, Rd 3, Harrington, win the major prize, a stereo set donated by Harold Quillen.

Winners of gift certificates were as follows: Dorothy Irwin, Milford; Herbie Barlow, Anna Workman, Ethel Hopkins, E. W. Hall, Elwood Jester, and Lois McIntire, all of Harrington, and E. J. Price, Felton.



WHITE CHRISTMAS — The children love it; the adults usually do not, particularly those individuals whose automobiles get stuck in it. Here it is on Saturday on Commerce Street, looking south. Christmas morning six inches had fallen. As this was being written (Wednesday), another snow was falling. Price photo

FIRE COMPANY PROPERTY UNDERGOES LANDSCAPING

The property of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company underwent extensive landscaping last week, with more to come.

The work was on the former property of Dr. Hewitt W. Smith, now leased to the City as a city hall.

Paul Scotten contracting Company, Dover, razed a large evergreen, on Mechanic Street, and an elm and a beech on Fleming Street. This, with the recent removal of a hedge, has increased visibility at Fleming and Mechanic Streets. The work last

week also included the removal of a magnolia, from the rear of the city hall, and its being transplanted on Fleming Street. A barn, in the rear of the city hall was razed.

Other work planned is as follows: Blacktopping a portion of the city hall lot on Mechanic Street for parking; blacktopping a driveway on the eastern side of the fire house; curbing the driveway and parking lot.

The firemen will probably have some more improvements.

State Welfare Home At Smyrna To Hire 32 New Employees

The State Home at Smyrna, last week was given permission to hire 32 new employees and raise the salaries of its registered nurses.

The State Budget Commission approved a transfer of \$132,762 to the home operating budget from a contingency fund established for the home by the legislature.

The transfer will permit \$15-per-month increases for the home's registered nurses and allow hiring 23 nurses' aides, three registered nurses, one practical nurse and five clerical workers.

Budget Director F. Earl McGinness said the increases in salary and staff are in line with the recommendations in the budget which will be submitted to the legislature for fiscal 1967-68.

The money transferred last week will pay for the increases through June 30.

Robert J. Green, executive director of the home, said the larger staff is necessitated by the opening of a new 87-bed wing.

The budget commission also authorized the purchase of a \$110,000, 465-acre farm west of Smyrna to be used for hunting.

Felton Makes Yule Awards

The annual awards for Christmas decorations were made on Christmas night with Mrs. Betty Kennard taking the first prize for the most attractive home in town, and the second prize going to George Harrington. Honorable mention went to the Rev. Robert Burris.

The first prize for the out-of-town home went to Mary Swope. Johnnie McCullen received the second prize. The home of William Beddie received honorable mention.

The Francis Fletcher Nursing Home was judged the best lighted place of business. Honorable mention went to Poynter's Motel.

Watch Night Service At Greenwood

The annual Watch Night Service of the Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church will be held Sat., Dec. 31, from 10:30 to 12 midnight. The Rev. Stanley Belcher, pastor of New Liberty, will be guest speaker. There will be special singing and music.

The Rev. Paul D. Dieter, district superintendent, will be speaking New Year's Day at the Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church, Sun., Jan. 1, at 10:00 a.m. The Dieter family will render special numbers in song. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Rev. Etta M. Clough, pastor.

Time to Make ACP Conservation

Farmers who wish to establish soil and water conservation practices on their farms with Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) assistance should visit their ASCS County Office to discuss their conservation problems and file their requests as soon as possible. J. Heyman Roosa, Chairman of the Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has suggested.

"It's important that farmers file their requests now in order to get the necessary approval and take care of other program details before the time is at hand to actually begin work," the chairman emphasized.

Under the 1967 program, cost-share assistance will average about half of the cost of carrying out such conservation practices as establishing and improving existing stands of timber, and practices aimed at the conservation and more efficient use of water.

Again in 1967 the program includes practices aimed at encouraging farmers to develop soil and water conservation practices primarily for the benefit of wildlife. This includes the establishment of wildlife food and cover plots, ponds and shallow water areas, and similar practices with wildlife benefits.

Other practices available include the seeding of permanent or temporary cover to prevent soil erosion and to conserve water, planting of forest trees, installing ditches or tile drainage for removal of excess water and the installation of beautification practices with soil and water conservation benefits.

Mr. Roosa noted a new practice for 1967 — the control of Johnson Grass — has a very important place in the continuing production of much needed food and the maintaining of fertility of our farmland.

In urging farmers to plan their 1967 conservation programs and to request needed Agricultural Conservation Program help now, Mr. Roosa pointed out that a Special Project has been approved for Kent County whereby small farmers — those operating less than 100 acres of cropland and whose families receive less than \$3,000 income per year from non-farm sources — are eligible for a higher cost-share on many conservation practices. Approval of this project in Kent County was based on the study showing that small farmers depending on farm income, primarily, for their living had not been able to keep up with the times in the conservation of their soil and water resources.

"Conservation of these soil, water, and woodland resources benefit everyone even though the majority of practices are carried out on privately-owned farmland. This is why the public shares a part of the cost," he said.

6-Inch Weekend Snowstorm Slows, Cancels Activities

A 6-inch snowstorm, the season's first, slowed up things here over the weekend. Starting Friday night, the coast was not clear until Sunday morning.

In the meanwhile, some Saturday-night activities were canceled. Called off was the Christmas Eve Eucharistic Service of St. Stephen's Church. Services were also called off Sunday morning but not in the evening.

State-maintained roads were cleared, but secondary and tertiary roads had to wait.

A phenomenon of the storm was thunder and lightning over the Eastern Shore, and in Baltimore, late in the afternoon of Christmas Eve.

Heat Bulb Causes Anthony Fire

A heat bulb, close to insulation beneath the flooring, was held responsible for a fire at the home of Alex Anthony, near Whitesburg, Wednesday afternoon.

Harrington firemen reported the damage as slight. Greensboro firemen also attended the blaze.

Felton School Notes

Jan. 3 - Jan. 6, 1967

Menu
Tuesday — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, deep dish apple pie

Wednesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered chopped kale, bread and butter, milk, applesauce

Thursday — Hamburger on roll, buttered succotash, milk, rice pudding or fruit

Friday — Homemade vegetable or bean soup, peanut butter or bologna sandwich, milk, pear and peach slices

3 OIL FIRMS PLAN PORT ON DELAWARE BAY

Three large oil companies have taken the first step toward construction of a deep-water unloading port for large tankers delivering crude oil to Delaware River refineries.

Delaware Bay Transportation Co. has been formed by Sinclair Delaware Co., Gulf Oil Corp. and Cities Service Co.

The project contemplates installation of storage tanks on the Delaware shore near Big Stone Beach, from which crude oil could be transported by pipe line, barge or small tanker to refinery destinations upriver, according to Sinclair.

Big Stone Beach is on Delaware Bay, north of Milford.

The three companies have held property jointly in the area for several years and are now working on engineering and economic studies for the project, Sinclair said.

Other interested refiners will be invited to participate in a feasibility study being conducted the company added.

The ultimate project contemplates a pipe line system from the lower Delaware Bay to the Philadelphia refining complex to deliver crude oil to each refinery.

Both Sinclair and Gulf have refineries on the Delaware — Sinclair at Marcus Hook and

H. M. Black, Merchant Dies In Rehoboth

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, for Harry M. Black, from the Sol Levinson Funeral Home, in Baltimore, with interment in the Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery, in Reisterstown.

He died the previous Thursday at his home in Rehoboth after a short illness. He had formerly lived at 36 Clark St., Harrington, until his recent removal.

Mr. Black came to Harrington shortly after World War I and operated a women's clothing store on Commerce Street, until recent years. The address was 22 Commerce St., now occupied

FIVE FILED FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS; DEADLINE SAT.

Realistic Resolutions Are Easier to Keep

You can't change the world but if you really want to, you can change yourself. Take a moment or two before the end of this year for a searching look at yourself, your home and your family. There's probably something you'd like to change — that's why so many people make new year's resolutions.

Don't make such ambitious resolutions that you can't keep them; don't try to overhaul your life completely. If you do, you'll probably break the resolution within a few weeks. Start slowly and gain a sense of accomplishment that will spur you on to further success.

Three extension home economics specialists at the University of Delaware have some suggestions many homemakers may want to include among their own new year's resolutions.

Miss Coral K. Morris, home management specialist, believes a resolution to keep fit belongs at the head of every homemaker's list. Keeping fit isn't always easy with today's modern conveniences; we simply don't need to use as much physical strength as we used to.

Vacuum cleaners and electric floor scrubbers have replaced the broom — and the exercise it used to take to clean the house. Most of us put the dirty clothes in a washer and don't handle them again except to put them in the dryer. Many people have one story houses, and we don't even get the good exercise of going up and down stairs. And, now, how long has it been since (Continued on Page 8)

Five persons have filed as candidates for the municipal elections, and another has intimated he will file.

As of Wednesday evening, the files were as follows: Mayor Luther P. Hatfield for re-election; Fulton J. Downing, mayor; Bennie Hughes, councilman for Second Ward; Grace Wanda Quillen, councilman for Fourth Ward, and John Satterfield, councilman for Fifth Ward.

First Ward Councilman Wilson G. Bradley, who said recently, at a Council meeting, he was a candidate for mayor as of that moment, has made no further statement. He has until Saturday to file.

Traffic Deaths To Increase Despite Fed. Regulations

"Despite the new federal safety regulations, the traffic death toll may get worse before better," warns Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department.

Pointing out that it will take a number of years for the new vehicle standards and expanded highway safety programs to take effect, Porter listed the following "negative" factors that will tend to push the death tolls up in the years immediately ahead:

1. More young drivers
2. Higher speeds
3. Motorcycles
4. Increasing travel
5. Failure to use seat belts
6. Alcoholic consumption

"In the face of these almost overwhelming pressures, it seems almost certain that the total number of fatalities will creep slowly upward for several years at least, barring any major economic or military reversals," said Porter. "By then we hope and believe that the positive pressures resulting from new legislation will begin to take effect, turning the accident curve downwards."

In the meantime, the safety authority cautioned drivers not to expect any overnight lessening of traffic hazards. "On the contrary," he warned, "the next few years will be an especially crucial time for drivers when it will be up to the individual to accept the responsibility for his own well-being as never before."

As a timely example, Porter cited the added hazards facing drivers is largely a matter of individual responsibility.

"Reduced visibility and inadequate traction are the principal additional hazards of winter driving over and above those normally encountered all year," he stated.

He reported that the following tips for safe winter driving have been advocated by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.
2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to ten times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.
3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop — don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.
4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.
5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They (Continued on Page 8)

E. Alan Rutledge Returns From Hospital

E. Alan Rutledge, guidance counselor at Harrington High School, has returned from the Veteran's Hospital in Baltimore. Although he has to go back for a check-up, he believes he will be able to resume his duties about April 1.

He was an accomplished violinist and before coming to Harrington was a concert master for a philharmonic orchestra in Philadelphia.

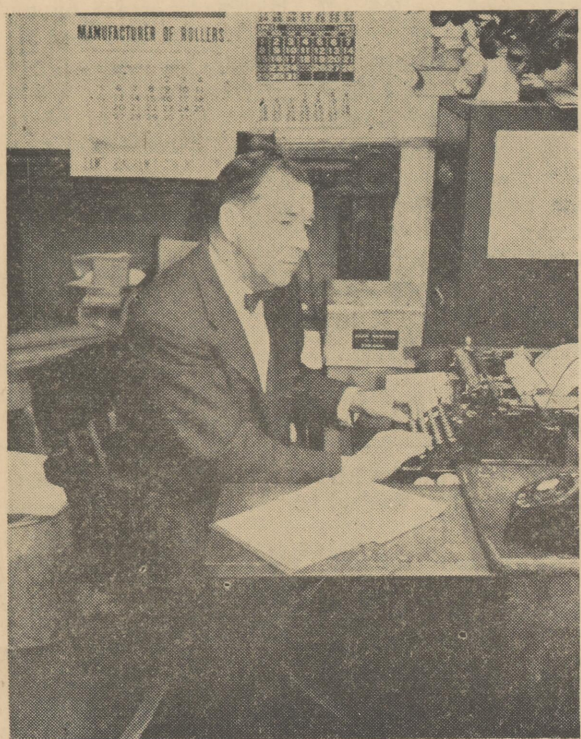
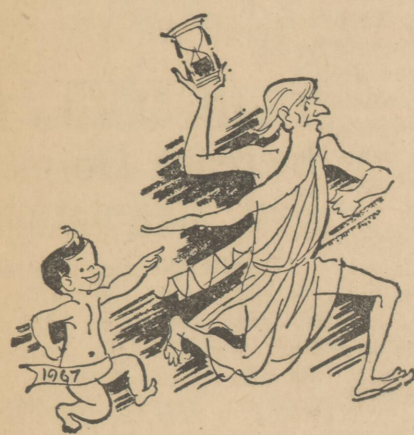
He is survived by his wife, Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Margie Warren, of Baltimore, and two grandsons, Stephen and Neil Warren, also of Baltimore.



HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

from the Staff and Employees of

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL



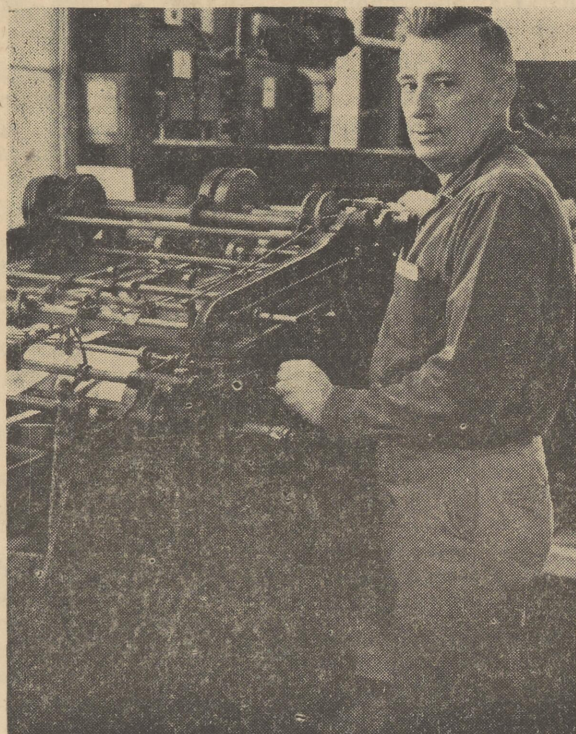
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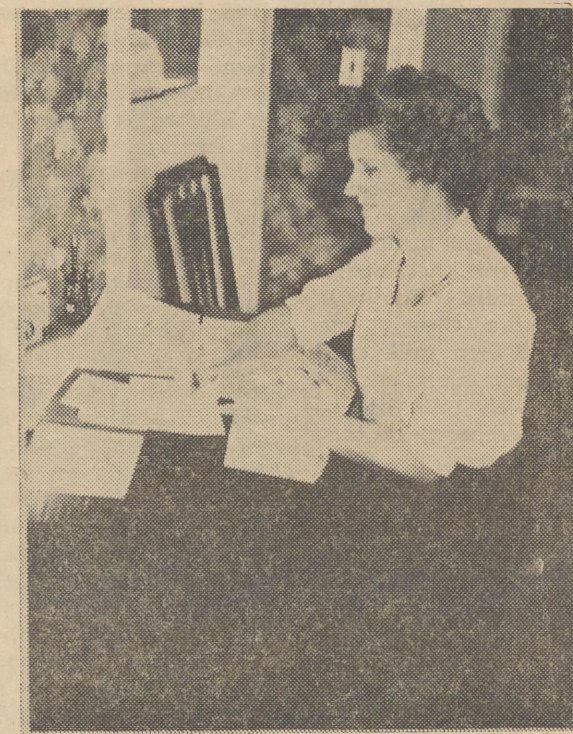
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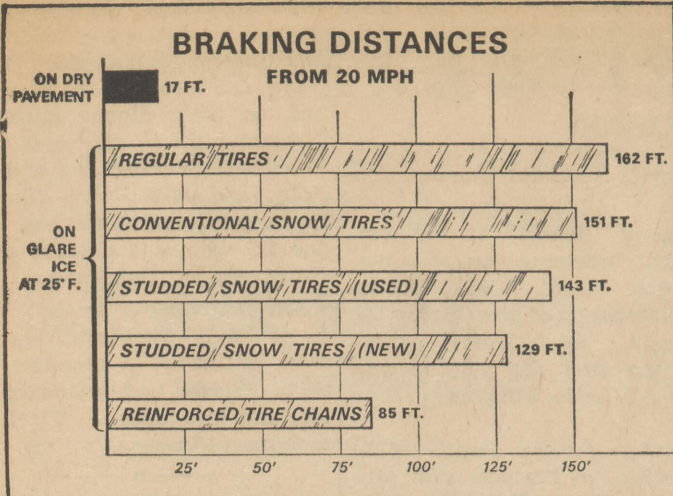
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Grace A. Hayman
Bindery



The Safe Winter Driving League presents the above test results of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and points out that it may take almost ten times as far to stop on glare ice as on dry pavement. Regardless of the type of traction device employed—even with tire chains—a far slower than normal speeds are essential on ice-covered pavements.

Safety Council Tests Indicate Drastic Speed Restrictions On Ice

Driving at 20 mph sounds pretty slow, but it's too fast for some conditions, according to a University of Wisconsin professor, and he's got the facts to back him up.

"Few drivers realize that it may take nearly as far to stop on an icy highway at a speed of only 20 mph as on a dry pavement doing 60," said Professor Archie H. Easton, Director of the University's Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory, and Chairman of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

Commenting on the latest test findings, Professor Easton added: "The Council's tests last winter disclosed an average braking (stopping) distance of 162 feet from a speed of 20 mph on glare ice for a passenger car equipped with conventional tires. This is practically the same braking distance reported by other agencies for speeds of 60 mph under ideal conditions on dry pavements.

Our tests would also indicate that the advantages of special winter tires can be easily offset by relatively small increases in speed. Even with the much greater help of tire chains, far slower than normal speeds are essential on ice and snow-packed roads."

He reported the following average braking distance for a car traveling 20 mph on glare ice at a temperature of 25 degrees.

Conventional Highway Tires, 162 feet, 20 mph.
Conventional Snow Tires, 151 ft., 20.8 mph.
Studded Snow Tires (used) 143 ft., 21.5 mph.
Studded Snow Tires (new) 129 ft., 22.5 mph.
Reinforced Tire Chains, 85 ft., 27.6 mph.

Based on these calculated values, for equal stopping ability on ice, conventional snow tires permit a speed increase of only 4% over regular tires; used studded snow tires—7%; new studded tires, 12 1/2%; and reinforced tire chains—38%," Professor Easton pointed out.

"In this and previous tire test projects, the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards has found that snow tires are better than regular tires for mild - to - medium snow and ice conditions; that studded snow tires are more effective on ice; and that reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and ice conditions.

Use your traction aids intelligently and for their intended purpose," Professor Easton concluded. "Most important, however, whenever you find yourself on an icy stretch, remember that 20 mph may be equivalent to a speed of 60 mph under 'normal' conditions, and drive accordingly."

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and sons, Bradford and Nicky, were the Christmas dinner guests of Clarence Morris and daughter, Miss Jennie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and family and Mrs. Sarah Dill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dill in Milton on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Miss Grace W. Quillen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen at breakfast on Christmas morning.

Miss Leona Dickrager spent Thursday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor and daughter, Nancy, had as their guests at dinner on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chappelle of New York, and John Taylor of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ernest Dean and Arthur M. Taylor of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of Faulkland Heights spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey and sons on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kohel and family spent Christmas Day with relatives in Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck entertained several members of their family at dinner on Christmas Eve.

William E. Hearn and Alice were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn in Lincoln on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek of Ocean City, Md., and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Margaret Saunders spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockuff in Haddon Heights, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knotts on Christmas.

Mrs. Fred Greenly, Sr. entertained the members of her family, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jones at dinner on Christmas Day.

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and son, James, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Linda Layton and Miss Madalyn Layton spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. John Layton in Dover.

Mrs. George Bonniwell and sons, Calvin and Willie, spent the holidays with Mrs. Bonniwell's mother in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan and family of Mt. Clemens, Mich. are visiting Mrs. Marsan's mother, Mrs. Ethel Porter.

Mrs. Horace Quillen has been spending a week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Merriken in New York City.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp was entertained at dinner on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp of Houston.

Mrs. Lillian Hopkins spent Christmas with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeCates and daughter entertained several relatives on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper have both been patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. Camper returned home on Monday.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkler spent part of this week with friends and relatives in upper New York state.

Guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman were Harold and Denise Workman of here and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Workman of West Chester, Pa.

Malcolm Anders of Lansdale, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Bear and small son, Christopher, of Port Deposit, Md., spent the weekend with their mother and sister, Mrs. Grace Tiernan and Mrs. Clare Richardson. They were joined for dinner on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson and daughter, Virginia Jo.

Guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Wilmington, Miss Della Fresquez of New Mexico and Salisbury, and Miss Diane Martin and Donald Collins of Salisbury.

David Brobst spent the Christmas weekend with friends and relatives in Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Baynard, Sr. had as her dinner guests on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braun and children, David and Bonnie, of Wilmington, Robert E. Baynard, Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppage of Price, Md., Miss Ruth Stant of Churchhill, Md., and Mrs. Ruth Billings of here. Bonnie Braun remained for a few days with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and children, Lou Taulane, and

Mrs. Janet Morris and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and daughter.

In the midst of this happy holiday season I would like to offer my sincere wishes for a happy and very prosperous New Year to all the readers and all those who help to make this column what it is. I also would like to ask anyone who has any news that they would like in this column to please call me because it is almost impossible for me to call everyone.

Christmas evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodrow were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Groton, Va., also, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and children, Mrs. Janet Morris and children and Lou Taulane.

Winter At Rehoboth Beach

Right after Labor Day Rehoboth Beach, Delaware's most popular summer resort, takes in the parking meters. This immediately makes the winter visitor feel extra welcome.

Rehoboth Beach in the winter is a real discovery of Wonderful Delaware. It's not quite the tiny hamlet that it used to be—the number of year-round residents has been growing fast. Many of the new winter residents are retired people who like Rehoboth so much that they have converted their summer homes for year-round living.

When asked what they do in the winter, they say "We live a little," "We get to know our neighbors," "We play a lot of bridge." But actually there's a lot going on in Rehoboth in the winter.

The climate attracts visitors, for one thing. The good clean air and brilliant sky and sea are there just as in the summer, and Rehoboth is always a good ten degrees warmer in winter than, for instance, Wilmington, only 100 miles to the north. Only now and then does it snow, and when it does, it's lovely to see against the rich green of Rehoboth's famous pines.

Take the first weekend in December, when it was good and cold everywhere, for an example. Rehoboth counted at least 500 visitors, who came not only from other Delaware communities, but also from New Jersey, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Virginia. Of course this is nothing like the average 30,000 on a summer weekend, but it makes Rehoboth all the nicer for those who do go there in the winter.

There are plenty of places to stay—Even in mid-winter Rehoboth can accommodate more than 500 weekend visitors. The Henlopen Motor Lodge and the Atlantic Sands Motel, both right on the beach, stay open all winter, and so do three motels on Rte. 14, the Anchorage, Willin, and Cedar Court, Pelican Cove Apartments in Dewey Beach also remains open.

Most of the best restaurants remain open all winter—The Winter Inn, White Chimneys, Robert Lee's, The Horse and Buggy, and Martin's on Rte. 14 near Dewey Beach. And it's pleasant to make a short excursion to Lewes, the historic river, pilot town just a few miles to the north, where the Angler's, The DeBraak Inn, and Lou Lal

When spring rolls around again, Rehoboth's season begins. On Palm Sunday, the Community Chorus of choirs from local churches will sing in Convention Hall, and the season really gets going with the Easter Parade (March 26 in 1967). In May there will be the Home and Garden show, and on June 3 and 4, the little Miss Delaware Contest.

But don't wait until then to discover the kind of wonder of Wonderful Delaware that Rehoboth Beach can be in winter.

Kent-Chapter Mancus Foundation Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kent-Sussex Chapter of the Mancus Foundation will be held at 8 P. M. on Wednesday evening, January 4, in the Kiwanis Youth Center, Milford.

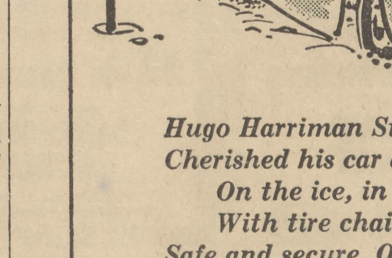
Miss Janice Ritter, president, requests that all members plan to be present for this meeting. All meetings of the foundation are open to the public. Plan to be present and bring a handicapped friend with you.

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HUGO'S HEART by Pinson



Hugo Harriman Stringfellow Phyle
Cherished his car as well as his wife;
On the ice, in the snow,
With tire chains they'd go,
Safe and secure, O joy, what a life!

HERE'S ADVICE TO HELP YOU GO...

The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "For severe snow and ice conditions, tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to five times as much traction as regular tires without chains." Assure your ability to get through regardless of the weather—always carry chains and be prepared for winter's worst storms.

are all serving. What is there to do in Rehoboth in the winter? Well, a stroll on the beach, or on the boardwalk, is glorious, and it's a very different scene from the sun-baked summer.

The fishing is good — mackerel are now coming in close to shore, and there are schools of big rock fish about eight or ten miles out that should soon be closer in.

The shopping is good — beside the necessary supermarkets and drugstores, 16 smart shops are open, including the dress shops and art and gift shops.

You can go to the movies — The new Beachwood theatre is open on weekends, and the Palace at Midway is open all year.

You can go to the races at Georgetown — this new harness track has the only completely glass-enclosed heated grandstand in Delaware, and there's night racing there almost until spring.

Rehoboth is charming for Christmas. All of the islands in the middle of Rehoboth Avenue are decorated, each by a different organization, and the Kiwanis Club puts up a beautiful life-size creche. This year the Chamber of Commerce has put a "Mariners' Tree" 30 feet up on the beach flagpole. This tree of lights will be visible far at sea, to carry Rehoboth's Christmas greetings to the many ships that pass by.

The new Convention Hall, dedicated May 29, 1965, has proved to be a great enlivener of Rehoboth winters. It can seat 1000 at a meeting, or 800 for dinner, and just for example, it's reserved for every weekend this December except Christmas Eve. There's be things going on there on weekends during January, February, and March, although these months are not yet booked solidly. Organizations that have used Rehoboth's Convention Hall since it was opened have liked it so much that 85 percent of them have re-scheduled, many on a permanent basis.

When spring rolls around again, Rehoboth's season begins. On Palm Sunday, the Community Chorus of choirs from local churches will sing in Convention Hall, and the season really gets going with the Easter Parade (March 26 in 1967). In May there will be the Home and Garden show, and on June 3 and 4, the little Miss Delaware Contest.

But don't wait until then to discover the kind of wonder of Wonderful Delaware that Rehoboth Beach can be in winter.

Kent-Chapter Mancus Foundation Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kent-Sussex Chapter of the Mancus Foundation will be held at 8 P. M. on Wednesday evening, January 4, in the Kiwanis Youth Center, Milford.

Miss Janice Ritter, president, requests that all members plan to be present for this meeting. All meetings of the foundation are open to the public. Plan to be present and bring a handicapped friend with you.

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Tourists Bring Dollars Into Delaware

Travelers, tourists, vacationers, weekenders — whatever you call them, they're a Wonder of Wonderful Delaware for the money they bring into the state.

According to Outdoor Recreation for America, more than half of all travelers are within 500 miles from home. Looking at Delaware from this point of view, it gets the attention of all of the most populous part of the Eastern Seaboard. Some of these people come to Delaware specially to visit our ocean beaches and resorts such as Rehoboth, some to visit the historical sites and the educational museums such as Winterthur and Hagley near Wilmington; and to many Delaware is a nice on-the-way stopover.

What does the vacationist do with his money? The AAA as figures that say the average vacationist spends 28% of his money on food, 22 percent on lodging, 19 percent on gas and oil, 20 percent in retail stores (souvenirs, or sun-tan oil)? 8 percent on entertainment and recreation, and 3 percent on tires and auto repairs or parts.

How does this stack up for Delaware? According to the State Development Department, tourists spent \$21,000,000 for gasoline in Delaware in 1966. Travelers spent \$9,206,000 for hotel or motel accommodations, so they must have spent even more in Delaware restaurants.

Some other figures: The Delaware Game and Fish Commission estimates that 30,000 hunters spent an average of \$82.54 each; 15,000 freshwater fishermen spent about \$88.71 each; 1000,-

000 saltwater fishermen spent a round \$79.27 each. And nowadays more people are turning to other outdoor recreation, such as swimming, water-skiing, boating, surfing, hiking and birdwatching. The commission estimates that these people spent \$13,500,000 in 1966, for a grand outdoor recreation total of \$25,233,850.

For another example of the trend to the outdoors, 10,818 boats were licensed in Delaware in 1966, an increase of 600 over 1965.

The Delaware State Park Commission says that 1,182,632 people used Delaware's State Parks between January and October, 1966. Among them, for example, were 528,137 visitors recorded at Cape Henlopen State Park and 178,502 at Indian River Inlet State Park from July on. In New Castle County, Brandywine Springs State Park recorded an attendance of 80,443.

Delaware's four race tracks attracted \$14,000,000 in 1966, and all other amusements something more than \$18,000,000.

Added all up, the State Development Department estimates that travel and recreation brought more than \$100,000,000 income to Delawareans in 1966. And that's a lot of hot dogs. Much more than a small wonder of Wonderful Delaware.

Enos E. Evans

Enos E. Evans, 52, of Greensboro, N. C., a former resident of Greenwood, died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital near Wilmington.

He was a veteran of World War II and had been a patient in the hospital since September. Mr. Evans moved to Greensboro about 25 years ago. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Clara Evans; a daughter, Clara E. at home three stepchildren, Samuel Johnson and Mrs. Alice Sherrill, both of Wilmington, and Virgil Evans of Hickory, N. C.; his mother, Mrs. Clara L. Evans, Greenwood; a sister, Mrs. Martha Richardson of Greenwood, and three brothers, Albert and Louis Evans of Greenwood and George W. Evans of Chester, Pa.

Services were held last Friday at Trinity Methodist Church, Greenwood. Interment was in the church cemetery.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Dec. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wintjen of Georgetown, girl

Dec. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rust of Millsboro, boy

Dec. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scott of Ellendale, boy

Dec. 16, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Denton, boy

Dec. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Waters of Lincoln, boy

Dec. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foraker of Milton, girl

Dec. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Mullens of Lincoln, boy

Dec. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Everett of Milford, girl

Dec. 19, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell of Greenwood, boy

Dec. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hastings of Bridgeville, boy

Dec. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green of Lincoln, girl

Dec. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster of Milford, boy

Dec. 20, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Dover, boy

Harrington School Honor Roll

9th Grade — Mr. Miller

Barbara Creadick

Dr. Cover Appointed To Drug Panel

Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware, was selected to serve on a panel reviewing the usefulness of certain veterinary drugs.

The evaluation of some 3000 drugs — 1000 of them used in veterinary medicine — was ordered by the Food and Drug Administration; it will be done by the National Academy of Science. The drugs, already certified for safety, must meet the additional legal requirement of usefulness established in 1962.

Twelve groups have been set up to check on the various categories of veterinary drugs; Dr. C. M. Stowe, University of Minnesota, has been appointed general chairman.

Dr. Cover will serve as a member of the panel on antiprotozoan drugs. He will test coccidiostats, drugs used for the control of coccidiosis in poultry. m-ih

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

At Christmas time good friends recall
 The days of long ago
 The happy kindly ways of all
 The friends we used to know,
 And though some travel far apart
 And journey different ways
 All keep a corner in their heart,
 For happy yesterdays.

It's a sweet old friendly custom
 At this special time of year
 That we send a Christmas greeting
 To the folks we hold so dear.
 Just a little card of gladness
 That we seal with loving care.
 But it means the world to someone
 Christmas morn to find it there.

There's a card that says: "I love you,"
 Always one that brings a smile
 Then the customary message
 That is always right in style
 It's a pleasant friendly custom
 That each person loves and knows,
 Sending cards delights the giver,
 And takes sunshine where it goes.

GLAD TEARS

Got to cryin' some today,
 Can't just tell you why I did,
 'Cause everything was joyful like,
 But, I felt again just like a kid.

Toys and presents scattered 'round,
 Tree, and lights and everything,
 Just to make the day be glad,
 Cranberry and turkey wing.

But underneath it all I cried,
 Lump came in my throat, you know,
 'Thinking 'bout the days gone by,
 An' kids that used to come an' go.

Come to know there's such a thing,
 As cryin' just because you're glad,
 So I just let the teardrops fall,
 You'll understand, if you're a Dad!

Last week we celebrated the birthday of the most important person on earth who, although only privileged to spend thirty-three years with us (physically) is still as alive today as He was 1966 years ago and is the center piece of the human race as portrayed in the following lines which appeared in the magazine section of last Sunday's Philadelphia Bulletin (Author Unknown). Reprinted here for a threefold purpose: (1) Many of our readers may not have seen The Bulletin; (2) They help strengthen our understanding of the immediate situation; (3) The author may well have been the late J. Harvey Burgess, as I recall, vividly, his quotations of them (verbatim) at Christmas time during our close association.

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is a man who was born of Jewish parents in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while he was dying — and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One Solitary Life.

Let's try to make our New Year resolution; "Closer Association With That Solitary One."

Mrs. Zadoc Sipple

Mrs. Bessie Mae Sipple, 73, of 12 S. Layton Ave., Wyoming, died Friday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness. She was the widow of Zadoc Sipple, who died in 1954. She was employed by Richardson and Robbins, Dover, for 29 years and was a member of Betsy Ross Council No. 8, Daughters of America, and Canterbury Lodge. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Melvin, and a

son, Nathan, both of Wyoming; a sister, Mrs. John Green of Felton; a brother, Cordie Miner of Milford, a grandchild and three great-grandchildren. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call tomorrow night. Interment is in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery near Frederica.

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Sixteen Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES
 Fri., Dec. 29, 1950

The State Highway Commission appointed Harold H. Keller, Laurel, as state motor vehicle commissioner. He succeeds Henry E. Koster, Laurel, who resigned recently. M. Allan Wilson of Dover was reappointed chief engineer, and Leroy F. Hawke, Wilmington, secretary of the Highway Department.

William A. Smith, 86, died at his home on Commerce Street after a short illness. He is survived by a son, Robert Baynard, and a sister, Mrs. Elvia Sapp, both of Harrington.

Mayor E. B. Rash will run again for the office at the municipal election Tues., Jan. 9. No opposition has appeared. H. C. Austin, Fifth Ward, will not run for re-election as councilman, but says he has a candidate. In the Sixth Ward, Leonard Harrington will run for re-election.

The shiny, Budd diesel car parked on the west siding several days last week added a lot of holiday atmosphere around the station. It was here to continue running tests over the accurately marked stretches of high speed territory between here and Bridgeville. Top speed, 85 miles per hour; weight, 129,000 pounds, length, 83 feet; cost, \$113,000.

Jesse Francis Legar, Jr., 60, of Milford, died Friday morning after a long illness. He had been an employee of I. D. Caulk Company 38 years, and was a well-known baseball player.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn observed their 22nd wedding anniversary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary Thursday.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Each holiday of the year has its amusing customs and so does New Years Eve. The one called first footing is delightful and comes to us from Scotland. On New Years Eve, the visitor whose foot is first to cross the threshold after midnight decides his host's luck for the coming year. Dark-haired men are luckier than blond ones, while red-headed men of any complexion are bad luck. A first-footer should always be a man and he must never come empty handed, for something must be brought into the house before anything can be taken out — or bad luck will strike.

Well, regardless of custom there are lots of delightful fruits on hand to fill the fruit bowl for a week or so. Tangerines and tangelos are at the peak of their season. Quality is excellent and the flavor for both of these fruits is very good. Oranges and grapefruit are low in cost, since the harvest thus far has been abundant. Comice, Bosc, and Anjou pears, Emperor grapes, bananas, and apples add color, flavor, and variety to all fruit bowls and are inexpensive. Florida avocados are also in season and prices are very reasonable. Strawberries from Mexico are higher in price, but shipments from Florida are increasing so prices should come down a bit.

While cool weather retarded growth and development of vegetables for a time, receipts are now fairly good. The leafy green selections for salads continue in good supply with Iceberg lettuce leading the list. Roman lettuce, Boston lettuce, endive or escarole are all good choices this weekend. Other salad items to choose include medium-size peppers, onions, radishes and celery. Potatoes, rutabagas, eggplant, mushrooms, beets, and carrots also offer good values.

The meat situation is much as it has been with turkey, beef or pork being offered. Good buys can be found on many meats when they are on special sale. The same is true of beef. When you are shopping, be sure to check rib roast of beef, sirloin roast and California roast. All are a bit cheaper; however, all prices are more expensive than they were a year ago. Lamb and veal remain high in price, so save these meats to buy only when they are feature attractions.

George B. Armour

George B. Armour, 89, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Sallie Armour. He was a retired farmer and lived in and around Houston all his life.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd Armour, Houston, and Lawrence Armour, Wilmington; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Jerrad, Milford, and Mrs. Ruth Buark, Houston; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Messick, Houston; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Air Pollution, Mechanization Problems for Horticultural Society

The Peninsula Horticultural Society believes that air pollution on the peninsula is increasingly affecting horticultural crops. In a resolution passed at the group's 80th annual meeting, December 13 and 14, at Laurel, the society recommended the installation of methods to detect and prevent air pollution. They suggested the three states on the peninsula coordinate their efforts.

The society also proposed that the Delaware State Board of Agriculture review the problem of obtaining and training crop inspectors. This service is a necessary part of present day marketing of produce, and deficiencies in the inspection service should be corrected, according to the society.

In another resolution the group urged universities to step up their work in computer programming for farm management. According to the society, present day technology should help farmers toward better planning and management; programming by computer analyses offers a way to help farmers make more accurate decisions.

In further action, the society supported the Delmarva Advisory Council which recommended a study of the possibility of producing new processing crops on the peninsula.

In his report, society president Albert Ardis, Snow Hill, Md., noted that the group's increased emphasis on new production methods and new marketing

techniques. "Consumer demand for pre-packaged products is steadily increasing, and therefore demand for processed foods will also increase rapidly." According to Ardis, as production and investment costs increase, producers must work more closely through marketing associations to insure an adequate return for commodities.

"With labor becoming scarcer, a new era will develop for the mechanical harvesting of horticultural crops," the president stated. Reporting on mechanically harvested tomatoes in California, Dr. F. F. Angell, University of Maryland, said that 70 per cent of the tomato crop was harvested by machine this year. He predicted that 90 per cent of the crop would be mechanically harvested next year.

The situation is different on this peninsula. Although a few local growers experienced with mechanical harvesters this year, many problems remain. The tomato varieties that harvest well mechanically in California are not successful here; the elongated varieties, widely grown in California, are not popular with eastern canners. And, added research on cultural practices is needed, according to Angell.

Discussing recent farm labor legislation, Matt Triggs, assistant legislative director for American Farm Bureau Federation, said the major impact of the minimum wage bill on farmers will be to increase costs. The increased immediate cost of on-

the-farm labor is not the only one going up. The bill will also increase the cost of processing and selling farm products, increase—by \$30 billion—the money farmers spend on production goods and services, and increase—by \$12 billion—the cost of consumption goods and services. Triggs commented that U. S. farmers have reduced the farm workers by 30 per cent in the past five years and predicted further and continuing decreases. He believes farm labor legislation will continue to encourage mechanization and the consolidation of farms into larger, more efficient units.

The society concluded the annual meeting with the election of officers. Holding office for 1967 are Elvin Custis, Craddockville, Virginia, president; Howard Papan, Dover, vice president; Robert F. Stevens, Newark, secretary; and Herbert A. Richardson, Magnolia, treasurer.

William S. Legates

William S. Legates, 77, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was the husband of the late Delema Legates, Houston. Surviving are four sons, Norman, Newark, Lawrence, Milford, Cornelius, Farmington, and Ernest Pulaski. N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Hammond, Houston, and Mrs. Irene Gleason, Felton; a sister and a brother, Mrs. Carroll Chism and Irving Legates, both of Chester, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Berry Funeral

Home, Milford, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Houston

Church News for Sunday, January 1:

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general superintendent, and Alvin Brown, superintendent of the Junior Department. Next Sunday is not only the first day of the new year, it is also Missionary Sunday.

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

Call to worship by the minister, Rev. Harry A. Bradford, Jr., who will deliver the sermon. There will be special music by the choir.

Evening Gospel services at 7:30 beginning with the Prelude and a song service followed by the Divine Worship and sermon.

William Legates, who had been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, died early on Saturday morning.

Our town was shocked to learn of the death of George Armour in the Milford Memorial Hospital on Sunday morning.

The Misses Ann Clifton and Dorothy Wooters of Wilmington spent the Christmas holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretlyman who held their Christmas dinner on Saturday evening. Besides the girls, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretlyman and family of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son of Harrington. Due to the snowy weather it was one of those eat-

and-run dinners as the guests wanted to get home before the roads became impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp Jr. had as their dinner guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Jr., and son, Roby, and Mrs. Olive Sharp of Harrington, and their son, Eugene III who is a student at the University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb spent the Christmas holidays, from Saturday to Monday, with their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons near Smyrna.

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Pizza Mix 59
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Spaghetti 2 69
 IDEAL CALIFORNIA
Fruit Cocktail 4 89
 IDEAL SWEET
Ideal Gelatin 4 29
 IDEAL SWEET
Bartlett Pears 2 75
 OCEAN STRAW WIGGLE OR STRAINED
Cranberry Sauce 3 65
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Cranberry Sauce 3 59
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Blackeye Peas 2 49
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Pumpkin Pies 3 99
 LANCHESTER BRAND
Mince Pies 3 99
 DONALD DUCK FROZEN FLORIDA
Orange Juice 5 89
 LANCHESTER BRAND FROZEN GRAVY WITH
Sliced Turkey 99
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NOTICES ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County, Delaware No. 307 Civil Action, 1966 David C. Jenkins Plaintiff, Nancy L. Jenkins Defendant.

NOTICES To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served personally upon you, then in case of your failure, within 20 days after service, exclusive of the day of service, to appear in court and answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

NOTICES ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County, Delaware No. 307 Civil Action, 1966 David C. Jenkins Plaintiff, Nancy L. Jenkins Defendant.

NOTICES NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF HOLLINGSHEAD OLDSMOBILE, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$200,000.00 to \$112,200.00.

NOTICES ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County, Delaware No. 315 Civil Action, 1966 Elijah Cannon Plaintiff, Ida Mae Cannon Defendant.

NOTICES ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County, Delaware No. 315 Civil Action, 1966 John W. Ashby Plaintiff, Bertha Ashby Defendant.

NOTICES ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County, Delaware No. 315 Civil Action, 1966 John W. Ashby Plaintiff, Bertha Ashby Defendant.

NOTICES ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County, Delaware No. 315 Civil Action, 1966 John W. Ashby Plaintiff, Bertha Ashby Defendant.

NOTICE CITY OF HARRINGTON The municipal election for Mayor for a term of two (2) years and one councilman from the Second Ward for a term of Three (3) years; one Councilman from the Fourth Ward for a term of Three (3) years; and one Councilman from the Fifth (5) Ward for a term of Three (3) years will be held at the City Hall, Tuesday, January 10, 1967, from 12 noon to 7 P.M., E.S.T.

NOTICE ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County, Delaware No. 315 Civil Action, 1966 Darlene M. Wargo, Jr. Defendant, James Charles Wargo, Jr. Defendant.

NOTICE ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In and For Kent County, Delaware No. 315 Civil Action, 1966 Darlene M. Wargo, Jr. Defendant, James Charles Wargo, Jr. Defendant.

NOTICES IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF H. CLIFFORD CLARK, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 13, A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given that the estate of Herman W. Emory, on the Letters Testamentary on the estate of Herman W. Emory, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1966, such executorship shall be forever barred.

NOTICE IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF H. CLIFFORD CLARK, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 6, A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given that the estate of Herman W. Emory, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1966, such executorship shall be forever barred.

NOTICE IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF H. CLIFFORD CLARK, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Dec. 6, A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given that the estate of Herman W. Emory, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1966, such executorship shall be forever barred.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FISHER CADILLAC CO. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$94,000.00 to \$94,100.00 by retiring 49 shares of Class A common stock owned by the corporation.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FISHER CADILLAC CO. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$94,000.00 to \$94,100.00 by retiring 49 shares of Class A common stock owned by the corporation.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FISHER CADILLAC CO. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$94,000.00 to \$94,100.00 by retiring 49 shares of Class A common stock owned by the corporation.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF ALEXANDER DAWSON, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$209,293.37 to \$209,293.37 by the redemption for retirement of 750 shares of Class A common stock owned by the corporation.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF ALEXANDER DAWSON, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$209,293.37 to \$209,293.37 by the redemption for retirement of 750 shares of Class A common stock owned by the corporation.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF ALEXANDER DAWSON, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$209,293.37 to \$209,293.37 by the redemption for retirement of 750 shares of Class A common stock owned by the corporation.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Doctors Devenis and Deyhle, the nurses on 4th floor, neighbors, friends and relatives for their visits and cards, while in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderson Jr. 12-30

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and relatives for the flowers and cards sent to me while a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. Also the nurses on the fourth floor and Dr. Devenis and the members of the Kent Gas Bowling team. Leah Wheeler

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Doctors Devenis and Deyhle, the nurses on 4th floor, neighbors, friends and relatives for their visits and cards, while in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Anderson Jr. 12-30

NOTICES twenty eight (28) feet more or less the contents thereof, what they may, and being the same lands and premises conveyed to Rose L. Flamer, et al., by deed dated August 12th day of June, 1962 and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book 26 Volume 23, Page 81.

NOTICES Mrs. Marie Bradley and children of Ft. George Meade have returned home after having spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins.

NOTICES Mrs. M. Draper and Betty Usilton of Denton called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades Wednesday evening.

NOTICES Mrs. Elita Raughley is spending the Christmas holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley of Riverside, N. J.

NOTICES The Christmas entertainment was held at Union Church Wednesday night.

NOTICES Peach Blossom 4-H Club Notes Twenty-eight members were present at Mike Baker's home for the December meeting.

NOTICES Seaman Recruit James W. Jopp Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jopp Sr. of Harrington has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, at Great Lakes, Ill.

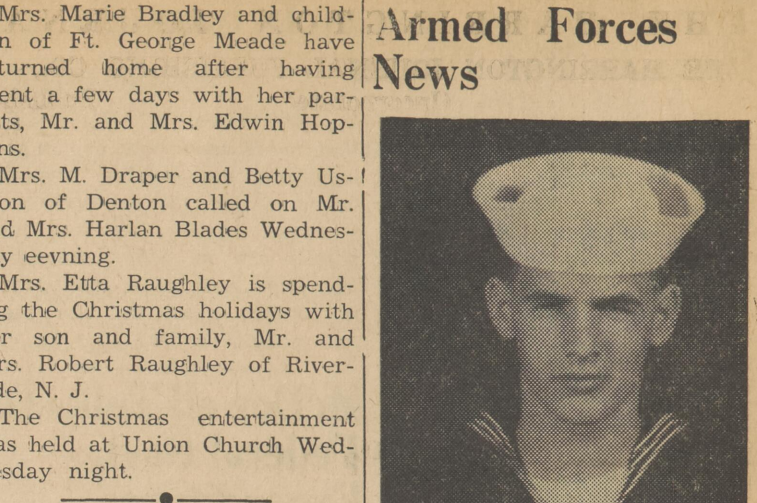
NOTICES In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first shore station.

NOTICES Mrs. Messick gave January 21 as the date for the public speaking contest, and urged members to start on material for speeches during vacation holidays.

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Travel Editor Warns Drivers To Prepare For Winter

With the rapid growth of skiing, it is already evident that thousands of new converts will be out on the slopes for the first time this winter. An interested observer is Lucia Lewis, noted travel writer and former Travel Editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Recently Mrs. Lewis gave her opinions on winter driving in an interview with the Secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League. Her comments follow:

Q.—Do most people drive to ski resorts?
A.—Yes. Most visitors arrive and leave by car, because skiers pack so much equipment and because most winter sports areas are not conveniently close to railroad stations or airports.

Q.—Are the cars especially prepared for driving on snow and ice and during longer hours of dark or gloomy weather?
A.—Unfortunately, too many are not, as I have observed and as is indicated by accident statistics.

Q.—What do you consider most important in winter driving?
A.—Dependable traction and reliable visibility.

Q.—How do you assure these two requirements?
A.—On our own car, in the fall, we change to snow tires with good treads; we carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk for use when the going gets slippery. We make sure that our spare tire is in good shape. Whenever we have our tires checked, summer or winter, we check all five tires. This is particularly important in winter when you may need that spare on a country road far from a service station. Many stations close early after the summer tourist season.

To assure better visibility we replace our dried-out wiper blades in the fall with fresh refills so as to have live rubber and avoid streaking the windshield.

Contrary to general opinion, the racing and rally fans are about the safest drivers on the highway—their association rules are often more strict than many state laws. Our daughter is a licensed competition driver and we have adopted some of the precautions her club suggests.

On wet or icy pavements, for instance, a somewhat higher tire pressure helps tires to cut through moisture or snow to solid pavement—most drivers, preferring a soft, cushioned ride, cling to unsafe low pressures. Cold also makes tires more brittle. Low pressure tires may flex, increasing the hazard of cracks or blowouts. Always check with your tire dealer on recommended tire pressures for your car.

Q.—Anything else?
A.—Yes. We always carry a good bumper jack, a short shovel, flares, a tow chain and an extra can of oil. You may need additional oil if you have to buck through heavy snows, because this puts an unusual load on the engine. In winter one never knows what conditions may be encountered, especially in hilly ski country or in the mountains.

Q.—What other equipment is particularly significant from a winter driving standpoint?
A.—Brakes, lights, defrosters, turn signals and the exhaust system should all be thoroughly checked before driving.

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ing anywhere in winter. See that shock absorbers are in good condition too—sudden ruts can throw a car out of control if you are driving fast and your shocks are in poor condition. The best part of a winter trip is coming home, in one piece and without a dent in your car.

McDowell Talks On Federal Govt. Expenditures

Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr., (D.Del.) said today that there has been considerable attention given from time to time in Delaware as to how Federal government expenditures in Delaware compare with revenues contributed to the national government by taxpayers living in the First State. Prior to the general election of November 8, 1966, Congressman McDowell reported in a Wilmington news conference that his office would release a study reflecting the growth of federal grant-in-aid affecting the people of Delaware and their public institutions from Fiscal 1961 to Fiscal 1965.

The analyses in the following study of Federal grant-in-aid in Delaware for Fiscal 1961, 1963, and 1965 are based on exhaustive and competent research by my Administrative Assistant, Walter J. Norbet, who by my direction prepared the summary tables and other data pertinent to this investigation. His sources are authentic and are similar to those used by the Library of Congress, the Brookings Institute and the Tax Foundation, Inc., among other recognized organizations.

While there is no disagreement that the share of taxes and other Federal payments allocated to the residents of Delaware through established ratios of the total Federal income from the Nation's public has been on the increase, there is no clear evidence that Federal expenditures in Delaware have also been increasing from Fiscal 1961.

In Fiscal 1961, the total Federal receipts from the public were estimated at \$97.2 billion. The ratio of Delawareans tax contributions to this national total has been calculated at about \$446 million in tax burdens for all Delaware taxpayers.

For the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1965, the total Federal receipts from the public were estimated at \$119.7 billion and the Delaware share allocated amounted to about \$598 million. Hence, there appears to be an increase of allocated tax contributions by all Delawareans of about \$132 million or a rise of less than 30 percent from Fiscal 1961 through Fiscal 1965.

Now as to the growth of Federal expenditures in the State of Delaware from Fiscal 1961 to Fiscal 1965. The tables of estimated provided hereinafter offer the opportunity to make the following observations:

Selected Federal Expenditures - Delaware
1. Table I reveals that estimated selected Federal expenditures in Delaware rose sharply from \$116.1 million in Fiscal Year 1961 to over \$160 million in Fiscal 1965 - a rise of almost 40 percent.

2. There was a steep increase from \$14.9 million in Federal payments to the State and local units of government of Delaware from Fiscal 1961 to Fiscal 1965 - a rise of about 120 percent.

3. An increase from \$6.9 million to \$7.9 million in Federal payments to individuals and private institutions within the State - a rise of about 15 percent.

4. A strong rise by 27 percent in wages and salary disbursements for civilian and military personnel in Delaware - from \$54 million in 1961 to \$68 million in 1965.

5. A sharp increase in social security benefits from \$27.3 million in 1961 to \$38.8 million in 1965 - an increase of about 45 percent. Administrative costs for social security program administration allocated to Delaware for Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1965 is estimated at \$394,782.

6. A slight decline in veterans' compensation, pensions, and other benefits from \$13.7 million to \$13.6 million in 1965.

Interest Payments to Delaware Institutions
Table II reflects the steady rise in estimated interest paid on Federal obligations held by Delaware banks, insurance companies and other businesses and by state and local governments in Delaware - a rise of more than 40 percent.

Military and Civil Functions, Procurement Actions
value of military and civil functions, Procurement actions, in Delaware for Fiscal Years 1964 through 1966. It is to be noted that the amounts reported reflect net value of \$10,000 or more in Federal contracts for work in the State of Delaware.

These data also reflect a rise in military procurement in Del-

aware from \$39.5 million - an increase of more than 15 percent in the three fiscal periods under review.

Table IIIA reflects the geographic distribution by political subdivisions in Delaware of the net value of prime contract awards in Delaware for over 130 defense contractors doing business with the Federal government in Fiscal Year 1966.

Contractors located in New Castle County, outside Wilmington, were awarded contracts totaling \$19,884,000 or 42.8 percent of the statewide total military and civil functions procurement actions.

Defense contractors in the City of Wilmington followed next with \$15,693,000 or 36.0 percent of the state total while those in Kent County were awarded \$8,082,000 (17.4) and contractors in Sussex County received \$2,759,000 (3.8) in military procurement action.

Military Prime Contracts Awarded for Research, Development, Testing, Evaluation Work Delaware

Table IV reports the net value of contracts of \$10,000, or more for work in Delaware awarded to schools and affiliates, and business firms in the State for Fiscal Years 1963, 1964, and 1965.

In Fiscal 1963, these contracts totaled \$26,186,000 and in two following fiscal years, research, development, and testing contracts dropped in dollar volume to \$4,274,000 as of June 30, 1965.

Recapitulation
The extent of selected Federal aid payments to Delawareans and to Delaware institutions since Fiscal Year 1961 has been substantial and generally on the increase. Table V reports the aggregate of estimated selected Federal expenditures and payments as well as interest paid on Federal obligations and the net value of prime military contracts for procurement and for research for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1965 which amounted to \$252,081,647.

USDA Bulletin Discusses Making Basement Dry

A basement adds to the value of any house; it provides storage, a workshop, laundry or recreation room—if it's a dry basement.

Basements don't have to be damp or wet. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin, "Making Basements Dry," they should be made water-tight at the time of construction. Correcting wet conditions after construction is finished can be very difficult and expensive.

There can be many causes of wet basements. If the land is flat or slopes toward the house, rain and melting snow can drain down against the basement walls. This causes wet spots on the floor or even standing water.

Defective gutters and downspouts can't handle roof water; the water forms puddles or wet soil near the basement walls which leaks inside. If the ground water level is too close to or higher than the underside of the basement floor slab, water can rise through the slab.

"Making Basements Dry" gives detailed information on the ways to prevent or overcome these problems. It discusses the correct use of gutters and downspouts, slopes, drainage ditches, drain tiles, and waterproofing basement walls and floors. Dehumidifiers and air conditioners are also discussed as means for reducing dampness.

Copies of the publication are available from the Mailing Rm., Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

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Subirrigation Topic At Horticultural Meeting

Nearly 165 bushels of corn per acre on one plot compared to only six and a half bushels per acre yield on another in 1966 — subirrigation made the difference, according to Dr. William extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Mitchell and Dr. Lester F. Whitney, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, reported on the possibilities of subirrigation at the 80th annual Peninsula Horticultural Society meeting held at Laurel recently.

According to Whitney, the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station started subirrigation research in 1961; they emphasized turf grass research, mainly under laboratory conditions. Not until the 1966 season were they concerned with row crop irrigation.

In research plots at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation, corn yields increased 40 bushels an acre in 1965, despite well-distributed rainfall during the growing season. Timely subirrigation during the high mid-August temperatures probably accounted for the increased yield, Mitchell states. Then, during the 1966 drought, the value of subirrigation on these plots really showed up.

Mitchell told the society mem-

bers that subirrigation isn't a new idea, but the durable plastic pipe makes it practical for crop production. "With polyethylene pipe it's quite possible that an irrigation system could stay in operation for 20 to 30 years to help keep costs at a practical level."

The relatively high cost of installation is one of the drawbacks of subirrigation at the present time, Mitchell pointed out. Existing fittings for the plastic pipe are both expensive and unsatisfactory, both speakers agreed. However, connectors designed and tested by the agronomy department may reduce their cost from more than two dollars to 20 cents.

Costs also vary considerably, depending on the distance between irrigation pipes. Decreasing the space increases the cost. Although the narrower spacings may produce higher yields, the lower cost of wider spacings may offset the yield difference, according to Mitchell.

The most desirable spacing and depth of the irrigation pipes depends on soil characteristics since soil type determines the movement of sub-surface moisture. According to Whitney, "Not all soils, nor all soil profiles can accommodate subirrigation for row crops." I find textured topsoil varies greatly in depth and the subirrigation pipes are placed where the topsoil and coarser subsoil meet or

in the subsoil itself, and the water will not effectively flow upward to the plant root system.

However, assuming the pipes can be placed uniformly in the topsoil layer, once the pipe is in place, the advantages of subirrigation begins to show up. It's an effective way to add water to the crops, Mitchell pointed out. It eliminates surface evaporation of the water. Since evaporation losses from surface irrigation can amount to 25 percent or more, this is an important advantage.

Also, once the pipe is in place, the only labor involved is turning the control valve on and off. Ease of operation means that when water is needed, it will be used, according to Mitchell. A farmer with a conventional irrigation system often allows a considerable moisture deficiency to develop before deciding to assemble the labor and equipment needed to get the irrigation underway.

"Perhaps one of the most intriguing features of subirrigation is that it provides a convenient way to feed the crop and control some of the plant pests," Mitchell reported. He said nitrogen

solutions are being placed under corn and potassium under growing soybeans in current studies at Delaware. Corn borer control by using systemic insecticides in the irrigation system is also being explored.

Whatever the problems with subirrigation — and many still remain to be solved — Whitney emphasized that, with further research, a workable system is in the foreseeable future.

According to Mitchell, two years of increased yields on research plots justify the great interest shown in this method of irrigation.

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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

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

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

No Rosy View by Pwson. "It's hard to see," said Rosie Daisy, "This streaky view will drive me crazy!" (She needs a new blade; For her wiper, first aid — And a vision that's clear and not hazy!)

YOU MUST SEE CLEARLY TO DRIVE SAFELY. The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don't be a 'peep-hole' driver — clear snow, frost and road-muck off the entire windshield and side and rear windows as well. Replace dead, streaking wiper blades with live, new ones. Make sure headlights, taillights and directional signals are working properly. You must see danger to avoid it."

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, Price Remover, Time Stamps, Price Markers, Date Holders, 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, Inspectors Stamps, Laundry Marking Outfits, Lead Seals, Presses, Letter Band Numberers, Library Daters, Line Daters, Line Numberers, List Finders, Marking Pencils, Marking Pots, Numbering Machines, Metal Plates, Metal Wheel Daters, Pocket Stamps, Seal Presses, Self Inking Daters, Signature Stamps, Stamped Metal Signs, Stamp Racks, Steel Stamps, Steel Letters, Stencil Supplies, Tags, Ticket Punches, Wax Seals.

The Harrington Journal. Phone 398-3206. Harrington, Del

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

"If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day. If you teach a man to fish, you feed him for a lifetime." I don't know where this saying comes from, but it describes perfectly our proper role in foreign aid. Or at least that is my opinion.

Our marketing tour to New York City included a visit with an Australian, George Mulgrue. He is a liaison officer with the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. His background includes a lifetime of technical aid to needy nations all over the world. Mulgrue reminded us that half of the people of the world are malnourished or undernourished. They may fill up, but they eat the wrong kinds of food. Or they just don't get enough food. And food production does not keep up with baby production.

As a prisoner of war in World War II, Mulgrue was hungry most of the time — and angry. Hungry people are mad. He believes that we can't have a peaceful world unless the people are well fed. It's as simple as that.

The FAO is an agency of the UN to bring governments together on a political and technical level to consider mutual problems. FAO also provides training programs to teach people to be self sufficient.

Needy nations only have agricultural resources. If they want industry, they must pay for it from agricultural products. If they get industry, the hungry people first buy food. So again it is a call to the farmer.

Mulgrue describes a locust swarm as being worse than an atomic bomb. One locust eats six times its weight in a day — or 6000 tons per swarm. He cited an instance where Arabs and Israelis were fighting two wars at the same time. They were opposing one another in a political war. But were fighting together against the locusts which do not respect national borders.

FAO finds it must deal with changing conditions in nearly every country. The hand scythe in Afghanistan is a fabulous new machine. Egyptians are taught to shift from cotton to more needed rice production. People must be taught to eat certain foods such as fish or eggs, because of age old customs against it.

We were reminded that the UN is a peace keeping organization, not a peace making one. Mulgrue asks: "Why make something you can't keep?"

We echo his sentiments. The peace we seek in the world is founded on food and fiber.

The local picture is bright for farming in 1967. But as W. T. McAllister, our farm management specialist says, there are some ifs — poor weather, rising costs, and overexpansion of some produce.

We have a strong demand for food and fiber. The dairy picture, for example, looks good for those who gear up for it. This means usually larger herds, more machinery to cut hand labor, and better designed buildings and equipment for the same reason.

Exports help the Kent economy. We do move out some soybeans, some small grain, and some livestock. Exports from other producing areas tend to hold up our prices. The law of supply and demand still operates in a free market. A big supply usually means a low price. A short supply often raises the price.

Broilers at the moment are suffering low prices. But this is because supplies were short earlier in 1966 and growers were tempted to expand production because of high prices at the same time.

The farm labor situation probably will not improve. So most farmers are switching to machines wherever possible. This calls for more skilled help, which means competitive wages with industry — and higher costs.

Credit is another management tool that farmers find they need more of today. Farmers buy more and more of their inputs that they used to produce themselves. They buy fertilizer instead of producing manure. They buy pasteurized milk for home use even though they sell milk that they produce. They buy gasoline for machines instead of hay for the horses. They grow fewer crops in larger acreages to be able to afford efficient machines. The list is endless. The point is, the need for credit makes bedfellows of farmers and bankers.

McAllister didn't say it this year to my knowledge, but it still the man in management that will determine if a man will be successful.

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Auto Insurance Costs Under Pressure

Too many pressures that are forcing the costs of automobile insurance upward may eventually be eased as a result of the new Federal safety regulations, but not in the immediate future, according to Paul H. Blaisdell, Director of Industry Relations of the Insurance Information Institute.

"The new vehicle and traffic safety standards will assuredly help reduce highway accidents as well as deaths and injuries in time," said Blaisdell, "but it will be a number of years before we can expect to see any significant down-turn. The post-war baby boom is now in the driver's seat," he added. "More young drivers, more cars, increasing travel, higher speeds, and more small cars and motorcycles are some of the factors that will almost inevitably push accident tolls upward before the effects of the new legislation can offset these factors."

In the meantime, he pointed out that the huge economic loss from traffic accidents will be determined primarily by driver performance. He urged drivers to accept responsibility for their own well-being in traffic, and pointed out that courtesy, caution and common sense are still essential, regardless of new safety programs. For example, during the winter months, the insurance official, who serves as a director of the Safe Winter Driving League, reminded drivers that it was their responsibility to cope with the added hazards of winter driving.

"Inadequate traction and reduced visibility are the principal dangers of winter driving," Blaisdell pointed out. "Cars should be kept in first-class condition all the time but it's doubly important in the winter to be sure all mechanical equipment is in peak operating condition, particularly those items such as brakes, lights, tires, defrosters and windshield wipers which affect the vehicle's 'seeability' and 'stop-ability' during adverse weather conditions."

"And for severe snow and ice conditions, reinforced tire chains should be used. They provide four to five times the traction of regular tires on snow and ice and nearly three to four times that of snow tires," he added.

"Even with the best of equipment, however, far slower than normal speeds are essential during winter storms," Blaisdell concluded. "By accepting personal responsibility for safer driving under winter's trying conditions, drivers can take a long step toward reducing accidents and deaths."

4-H News

With Marion McDonald
Veterinary Science Program — All 4-H members carrying animal projects will be interested in this new project. Unit I is now available from the 4-H Office. Titled the Normal Animal, it involves understanding the normal habits, attitudes and behaviors, body structure and health habits. Excellent drawings accompany the sections in this unit. A Leader's Guide is available. To have any meaning this project should be carried along with an animal project. The 1st unit carries a glossary of terms commonly used in the science of Veterinary Medicine. Contact your local leaders and request that they obtain this project for you.

Boys - Interested in clothes? Do take a look at the project Dress/Right Look/Right. It is written for you, to help you plan your wardrobe, and to get clothes that fit. It isn't a complicated project but one that can help you be better dressed. And for you who will be away from Mom's help soon or who want to give busy mothers a hand, consider Unit 2. Caring for your clothes once you have that special outfit is important. Shoes don't just get a shine nor do clothes just stay pressed. These projects are part of daily living, add them to your 4-H club work. Especially during this holiday time when many of you will be getting new wardrobe items. Good to hear from old friends. Billy Warner, former Chestnut Grove 4-H'er, will soon report for 4 months service duty. Bill's been working for Firestone, sponsors of our Automotive Project. A Happy Holiday to all 4-H Friends.

BIRTHS

BEBBE HOSPITAL, LEWES
Dec. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neal of Dagsboro, boy
Dec. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Degraffenreid of Lewes, girl
Dec. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hitchens of Frankford, girl
Dec. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder of Georgetown, girl
Dec. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegan of Lewes, boy

Quebec's Colorful Tradition Spirit of Giving Lives In

The traditional spirit of giving that's world-wide at Christmas-time takes on a special form and meaning in French Quebec. This year, as every year, will see the enactment of a masquerade known as "La Guignolee," to benefit all the poor of Quebec.

"La Guignolee" was begun by the first French colonists who settled in Quebec. But historians date the custom to the Druidic rite which celebrated the arrival of a new year: the cutting—cith golden scythes—and the gathering of mistletoe that grew in the sacred forest.

Dress Like Trappers

The French version of "La Guignolee" has been kept alive for modern Quebec by such organizations as the St. Vincent de Paul Society. It involves a door-to-door collection for the poor by "Les Guignoleurs."

Since 1901, the role of "Les Guignoleurs" has been played by members of the Commercial Travelers Club of Quebec, Inc. These modern businessmen dress like the Canadian trappers of old, with their red knit caps and colorful sashes. Singing the song of "La Guignolee," they approach each householder with a long, red woolen stocking, to be filled with gifts for the poor.

"Les Guignoleurs" of early Quebec had a very different method of attaining their goal. Arriving at the homes of the villagers, they sang a song that asked for a contribution or threatened the abduction of the eldest daughter of the household.

Fights Did Happen

The master or mistress of the house, or someone representing them, then opened the door and allowed "Les Guignoleurs" to enter.

Gifts were placed in a bag and later emptied into a cart that followed along behind them through the village, accompanied by a swarm of children and dogs. Sometimes, when two different groups of "Les Guignoleurs" met, a fight ensued and the treasures of one cart would fill up the cart of the winners.

Aiding the Needy

Originally, food and clothing as well as money was collected. But for the past twenty years it has been only money, and the

generous people of Quebec have contributed as much as \$30,000 for the poor.

The money is deposited in a bank and checks are issued to the parish priests of the city, who use the money to aid all the needy, regardless of religious denomination.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis have as their holiday guests their son and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Davis from Phoenix, Ariz. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Davis and daughters will join them for dinner.

We are glad to hear that Medford Calhoun is home again from the hospital and will be with his family for Christmas.

The Christmas celebration, sponsored by the organizations of the community, was well attended. The cash prize was won by John Forman, first; Mrs. A. Stanley Cahall, second; and Mrs. Mansfield from near town, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson and family in Long Island.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald who welcomed a son on December 19. He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Mark James.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell were Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Bier, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Miss Virginia Lee McDowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson of Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. George Eskridge, Sr., was a Christmas dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge, Jr.

Mrs. Violet Bringhurst spent Christmas Day with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William Cook were their son and granddaughter. William Cook and Leslie Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowden and children, Angela and J. B. were Christmas Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mills and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turnberger and family are expected to arrive on Monday for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills. Mennonite News:

Fred Schlabach returned home from the Seaford Hospital on Christmas Eve, following surgery.

Jim Schlabach is spending Christmas in Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. He is in traction and undergoing spinal tests.

On New Year's eve, the young people from the Greenwood Mennonite Church and the Tresler Church will have a "New Year's Eve Watch."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for the week of December 30 to January 5
Saturday — 7 to 8 p.m. College and Armed Forces Youth drop-in: 8:15 to 12:15 New Year's Teenage Dance
Sunday — 8:00 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; 12:15 Coffee Hour; 8:30 p.m. WAMS - Parish of the Air - Episcopal Series Broadcast

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
Tuesday — 7:00 p.m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Confirmation & Inquirer's Class; 8:00 p.m. Boy Scout Committee Meeting
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Healing Service

Tomorrow on New Year's Eve from the hours of 7 to 8 p.m. all college and armed forces youth of St. Stephen's are invited to drop-in for refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen.

This coming Tuesday there will be a meeting of the St. Stephen's Boy Scout Council which is composed of Messrs. William Smith, George Thompson, Carl Morris, Sr., Robert McNally and Clyde Perry along with Scoutmasters Neal Russell, Russell McCready and Henry White. At the meeting problems concerning the organization of Boy Scout Troop 79 which will be sponsored by St. Stephen's in the future will be discussed.

Advance announcement is made of the traditional Epiphany Candlelight Service which will be held at St. Stephen's on next Sunday, January 8 at 7:00 p.m. At this time all of the events of the Christmas and Epiphany seasons will be reviewed in narrative, music and pagentry. At the close of the evening everyone will receive a light from the Christ Candle which is symbolic of the light which they should take out into the new year.

The confirmation and Inquirer's Class will meet Tuesday, January 3, as usual.

Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

Sale! Sale! Sale! After Christmas bargain! Those are magic words that call most women to attention. Off we go to try to get a good buy and after frantic shopping among the other bargain seekers, we take our treasures home.

Have you ever surveyed your bargain purchases when you got home and wondered why you really bought some of them? Pause ahead of time to give some thought to whether you are really getting your money's worth. Dollars spent on clothing should give a good return for your investment. Money spent on a garment worn only once is a good investment compared to the same amount spent on a garment worn many times. Clearance sales offer good buys after Christmas and at the end of a fashion season. But before you make a hasty decision, ask yourself these questions:

Do I really need it?
Will it fit into my wardrobe plan? Will it go with what I have, or will it mean an additional purchase?
Does the clothes fit well, or can I refit it?
Are the care instructions gone? Will I know how to care for the garment and fabric?
How will I pay for it? Do credit purchases increase the "sale" price?

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Armed Forces Notes

Airman Charles A. Tribbett, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Hubbard of Harrington, has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force transportation specialist.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Harrington High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Berry Funeral Homes
NEW YEAR'S GREETING
It is our sincere wish that 1967 will be kind to you and your family and that you will be favored with good health, happiness and prosperity — and PEACE throughout the world!
MILFORD 422-8091
FELTON 284-4548

NEW YEAR'S DANCE
C.K.R.T. Post No. 7 Legion Home
Dance to the Delight of
The RHYTHM-WEAVERS
9:00-1:00 \$6.00 Couple
REFRESHMENTS

May the New Year bring to us all happiness and everlasting hope.
PEACE
We're proud to be able to serve you.
MARY CARTER PAINT
LINOLEUM FLOORS
501 N. Walnut St. MILFORD 422-9851

Beginning of a New Year
With hopes held high, we begin this year, promising our faithful customers the service they justly deserve.
QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET
208 Dorman St. Harrington

A Really BIG New Year!
We're sounding off with a New Year's welcome and "thank you" to our friends.
Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.
Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3242

May you be blessed with a New Year of Peace and Happiness
Ernest Rauhley Insurance Agency
Rauhley Building Harrington, Del.

New Year Greetings
We're making lots of plans for the New Year, including special ones that will help us show our loyal patrons how much we appreciate them.
FRY'S AMERICAN
Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3700
Northbound Lane U. S. 13

BEST OF LUCK
May the year ahead be your lucky one, with dreams come true, hopes fulfilled. Our good fortune is all our fine customers, to whom we owe so much.
FISHER APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
MILFORD, DEL.

Time again to wish you **HAPPY NEW YEAR**
Tick-Tock-Tick! The clock strikes twelve as another year flies by. Many thanks to all our faithful customers. Happy New Year.
TAYLOR'S HARDWARE
Phone 398-3291 Harrington, Del.



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Wetherhold, Morris, Aid Track Club Win at Pennsgrove

Nick Morris and Chris Wetherhold, two of the brightest stars on the state championship H.H.S. cross-country team, are used to running on winning teams. They did not break that pleasant habit at Penns Grove, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, as they performed for the Delaware Track Club which brought home the first place trophy in the 2nd annual South Jersey Track Club Open, 5-mile run.

Nick and Chris are candidates for the H.H.S. basketball and wrestling teams respectively and are not able to practice much distance running, but they still did a fine job as Nick was 31st and Chris 32 in a field of 45.

Wetherhold, at 13, was almost half a century younger than the veteran of the field, Dr. George Lieberman, a 62-year-old. John O'Reardon, in his late fifties, beat the M. D. by six inches in a battle for 38th place.

Lieberman is a five feet tall with muscular legs, a belly like a washboard and has only one chin. He runs two miles almost every day and is in great shape physically. He covered the 5 1/4 miles course in 39:32, an average of better than 8 minutes to the mile. This would be good time for men much younger than 62.

Browning Ross of Woodbury, N. J., is another amazing veteran. Ross represented this country twice in the Olympic games, won the 1500-meter run in the Pan-American Olympics at Mexico City and gave England's Roger Bannister a good race in the mile run. Bannister later was the world's first four-minute miler.

Ross is now 43 but certainly doesn't look like it when he's in action. Ross missed second place by only 1 1/2 seconds and beat the fourth placer by 33 seconds. Ross defeated all of the high school and college barristers in the field.

Harrington's Morris (31.27) and Wetherhold (31.45) defeated a couple of college harriers, as they once more proved they can handle the college distance right now.

One of the teams, Central Jersey Track Club, drove 130 miles from north of New York City to compete in the meet.

Sports Odds And Ends

Jim Cain, probably the fastest and most clever grappler in H.H.S. mat history, is wrestling for the Peninsula Wrestling Club of Newport News, Va. He is stationed in that area as a member of the U. S. Navy.

Jim graduated from H.H.S. in June. William and Mary defeated Peninsula 24-18, as Jim lost a cliff-hanging 8-7 duke to Bill Boone of South Bend Indiana, an older matman.

Peninsula defeated R.P.I., of Richmond, 31-11, with Cain blanking his opponent, 8-0. If the former Lion enters college when his hitch is finished, he should make a terrific intercollegiate grappler.

In the Delaware sports year, a recapitulation of the outstanding 1966 athletic performances, H.H.S. received a mention for the state champion team.

Another compilation of this type called State Sports Diary lists Jim Cain for winning the outstanding wrestler award in The Henlopen Conference Championship meet as Harrington took the team title.

On March 20th, Chris Wetherhold defeated Philadelphia's redoubtable Eddie Brasko, to win a 12-year old and under mile run in 5:17 at Tower Hill School, Wilmington.

Ed Dodd, a fine college runner for St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, won the three-mile run that same day. Dodd is around 21 years of age and is about five feet one or two inches. The first time we saw this little guy he was 4 feet 8 and a junior in high school. He beat most of the field that day in a cross-country race in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

Harrington's Danny Hitchens looks to us like he is going to be another Ed Dodd, at four foot six in the eighth grade, Danny was in the top five or six harriers on Harold McDonald's state champion Lions' team. He will probably be a little taller than the Philly mighty mite and like Dodd, may be No. 1 on a college harrier team some day.

Hitchens, too has beaten runners from 17 to 25 at the college distance.

Sports Editor's Comments
Johnny Sain is an auto dealer in Walnut Ridge, Ark., during

the off-season.

Mrs. J. H. Burgess was a native of that area. We still have several relatives in and near Walnut Ridge.

Johnny Sain, pitching coach of the American League, Minnesota Twins, believes the time is coming when major league games will be worked by a trio of three-inning pitchers.

"The time isn't far off," said Sain. "It's not uncommon in a shutout to have two or three pitchers in on it."

Sain said he discussed the theory recently with Warren Spahn, an old teammate on the Boston and Milwaukee Braves.

A four-time 20-game winner during his playing days, Sain was given a large measure of credit for developing the Twins' pitching staff.

"I tell young pitchers, first of all, try to be the best three-inning pitcher you can be," Sain said. "Next, try to be the best six-inning pitcher you can be, and then be the best nine-inning pitcher."

"In other words, a three-inning pitcher is real valuable today, so is a six-inning pitcher," he said. "Back a few years ago, they had no need for a three-inning pitcher."

"In 1942, when I came up, I started and went five or six innings, and then (Braves Manager) Casey Stengel told me I wasn't a nine-inning pitcher," Sain said.

Sain proved Casey was wrong as he worked on his delivery during three years of military service. He turned in 65 complete game victories in 1946-48.

Sain said he is not advocating the end of the route-going pitcher, but admitted the specialist is taking over.

He said he finished often because he was a fair hitter and there were not many good pinch hitters or any relief specialists. He said he worked 40 games in relief during 1942 because there was no bullpen support.

There's another reason for the pitching specialist.

"If a hitter sees the same pitcher, one, two, three, four times in a game, lots of time he has a better shot at him than if he sees two or three pitchers," Sain said.

Curt Hudson, of Milton, was in town this week. Hudson's mother, Jane Welch, was a Harrington girl. Curt was all-conference in cross-country at Milton High, scored the basket that gave Milton the conference championship in a hair-raising playoff with Felton, and was a regular on the track and baseball teams.

Brian Harrington, a junior from Wilmington, has been elected captain of the 1967 U. of D. cross-country team.

Harrington has competed here a couple of times. He told this writer that his father, Charles Harrington, and his grandfather, also Charles Harrington, were both born here. Anybody remember them?

Last week we wrote of the football players who quit the squad and forced cancellation of the last four games of the season. This happened at Rural Retreat, Virginia. After the paper came out, we learned that Harrington High's girls sport's coach Vi Testerman is a native of Rural Retreat and was employed in the nearby Marion, Va., school district, when Rural Retreat grid coach, Buddy Blevins, was a high school student there.

According to Miss Testerman's contacts in her home town, Blevins benched a quartet of grid-ders for loafing. The foursome were eloquent enough to persuade 15 teammates to quit, thus wrecking the sport and a couple of athletic scholarships to boot. So we will qualify a statement we made last week. Parents, first ascertain that your kids are right before backing them to the utmost.

Marriage Licenses KENT COUNTY

Edward S. Fard Jr. of Salisbury, Md., and Cheryl J. Smith of Farmington

David C. Pleasanton of Smyrna and Terri T. Truitt of Smyrna

Eugene Kennedy of Smyrna and Christine Runnels of Smyrna

Raymond J. Clark of Milford and Mary R. Michael of Yackville, N. C.

Enoch Gibson of Dover and Anne Mae Williams of Dover

James J. White of Milton and Ethel M. Messick of Dover

H.H.S. Girls Defeat Grads, 24-9

Vi Testerman's Harrington High girls basketball team beat an alumnae squad 24-9, on Monday night.

Peggy O'Neal and Joan Smith led the way with nine and seven points respectively.

HARRINGTON HIGH			
	G	F	P
Peggy O'Neal	4	1	9
Joan Smith	3	1	7
Judy Burgess	1	0	2
Debby Aiken	1	1	3
Judy Davis			
Anita Sapunar			
Ellen Dennis			
Andy Walls			
Debby Harris	0	1	1
Debby Reed	1	0	2
Becky Dixon			
Doris Baynard			

ALUMNAE			
	G	F	P
Sylvia Outten	0	0	0
Susan Brown			
Nancy Blades			
Patsy Garey	0	2	2
Barbara Ratledge	1	0	2
Pat Smith			
Betty Lyons	1	0	2
Jerry Outten			
Barbara Hill	1	1	3
Betty Taylor	3	3	9

Late Church Bowling League News

Standings	W	L
Trinity	12	4
Asbury I	10	6
Calvary VI	8	8
St. Bernadette	8	8
St. John I	7	9
St. John II	5	11
Lutheran II	3	13

Women (160 or Better)	
M. Besinfelder	175, 169
B. Taylor	161
L. Young	160

Men (190 or Better)	
B. Minner	201
D. Hall	194
J. Besinfelder	200
B. Kohel	193
A. Brown	192
A. Behles	190
S. tSeen	190

The newly formed archery club, known as the Mid-Del Archers, wishes to extend an open invitation to all archer enthusiasts to attend our next meeting, Jan. 4, at 7:30, in the National Guard Armory.

Please bring archery tackle for indoor shooting after meeting.

TRAFFIC DEATHS (Continued from Page 1)

provide four times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and window clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

"Each of these admonitions," Porter concluded, "calls for a distinct personal response. By accepting these down-to-earth recommendations, a driver demonstrates the kind of personal responsibility that is going to be required to reverse current accident trends."

ONE KILLED (Continued from Page 1)

know: The Robbins boy and the Eliason boy left the Eliason home together in Eliason's car en route to Milford. Somewhere along the line, they got into Webb's car.

"There was not a whole lot of indication of speeding," state police said. "If both cars were traveling at the speed limit that would be sufficient to do quite a bit of damage."

Eliason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eliason. David T. Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Webb, and Liston Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Liston Webb Jr.

Robbins is survived by his mother and father, a brother, John Kevin, and six sisters, Mrs. Joanne Opdyke, of Dover, Mrs. Katherine Harrington, of Lincoln, and Constance, Betty, Tina, and Teresa, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins, Frederica, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kooztz, Marcus Hook, Pa.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel.

FREEMAN (Continued from Page 1)

McAllister points out. On the other hand, dealers draw out of this fund if they use a lot of Class 2 milk for manufacturing dairy products. In this way, all milk handlers can pay the same uniform price to farmers, no matter how the milk is used by individual handlers.

Most of the federal milk marketing orders are based on the market-wide pooling plan.

The Secretary of Agriculture's recommended decision would amend the existing order to include the same provisions as are now generally included in other market-wide orders. It would increase the assessment from two to four cents a hundredweight to handlers for costs for administering the order.

Another provision would provide some restrictions on the formula used to determine milk prices to farmers. It also calls for a review of the entire formula after 1967.

Dairy farmers may accept or reject the proposed order as amended. A two-thirds vote of farmers shipping to the Delaware Valley order is required for approval.

An unfavorable vote on the amended order does not mean the continuation of the existing order, according to McAllister. If the new amendments are not approved, all federal regulations of milk handlers in the market area would be cancelled.

McAllister points out that federal orders only regulate the retail price that milk handlers and dealers must pay to producers. They do not regulate the retail price of milk to consumers.

Copies of the recommended decision are available from L. B. Iverson, Milk Market Administrator, 1528 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108.

RESOLUTIONS (Continued from Page 1)

you walked to the store or to church — or just taken a walk for the fun of it? According to Miss Morris, moderate and consistent exercise makes you feel better and stay younger. Most homemakers complain their abdominal, shoulder, back, thigh, and feet muscles are making them feel

older. Sitting a great deal, bending over work and wearing shoes for fashion's sake contribute to these "old" muscles. However, you can improve your physical fitness with very little change in your daily activity.

Try to set aside a few minutes each day to do the exercises that suit you best — calisthenics, isometrics, physical games or walking.

Good nutrition is part of keeping fit, points out Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, foods and nutrition specialist. Both you and your family will gain from good meal planning — take more time to plan menus for the week.

Set aside a time — perhaps on the day the newspaper food ads are featured — to plan menus for the entire week. Have a special spot with pencil and paper available — and room for a cup of coffee.

Menu planning helps you make a better use of your food dollars it cuts down on expensive impulse-buying at the store and makes shopping easier. It also helps you make better use of the foods you buy; you can plan menus to use up leftovers.

When you sit down and plan menus on paper, you can make sure all the members of your family will get a properly balanced diet with foods from each of the four food groups, and without getting more calories than you need.

Working homemakers can post menus where the family can see them; the first one home can start the meal. It's good planning, easier on the working mother and wonderful experience for any teenager who will someday be responsible for getting meals for a family too. The menu list also reminds you of those foods you can start making ahead of time.

One word of caution though; Miss Krackhardt says not to make the menu plans so rigid that you have trouble taking advantage of unadvertised specials at the store or that you can't adjust to sudden changes in the family schedule.

Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textiles specialist, agrees that there is no substitute for a proper diet for figure control. But, make the best of your figure, slim or not-so-slim, by choosing clothes carefully.

First of all, know yourself. Get a full length mirror and be really objective, she recommends. If something about your figure or your clothes doesn't look as good as it should, face

up to it. Most women have to leave "high fashion" and the fads of the moment to the very young or the very slender.

Actually, size isn't usually as important as proportion. A large woman with a small hat appears larger by contrast, for instance. Clothing emphasis at the neckline makes the hips look wider, while width at the shoulder line focuses attention there and makes the hips look smaller by comparison.

Resolve to develop your know-how; color, line and texture are all interrelated. For a slim appearance, avoid bulky fabrics such as corduroy, velveteen and bulky knits. Stay away from shiny satins, some brocades and stiff fabrics. Larger women should avoid color contrasts which break the line of the figure abruptly. A white blouse worn with a dark skirt attracts attention to a large figure; subtle, grayed colors don't stand out like brighter shades.

With all these suggestions for new year's resolutions, the home economists add a final one. Resolve to carry them out.

Coming Events

Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25 — Winter Dairy Meetings

Feb. 1 — Open barn meetings, 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Edwin Ely, Elkton, Md., Henry Kozicki, Clayton; Daniel Williams, Greenwood.

Feb. 7, 8, 9 — Farm & Home Week, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware.

Feb. 17 — Atlantic Breeders Cooperative Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Capital Grange, Dover.

Feb. 28 — New Castle County Dairy Meeting.

March 1 — Kent County Dairy Meeting.

March 2 — Sussex County Dairy Meeting.

April 6 & 7 — University Days for Women.

July 21 - 29 — Delaware State Fair.

Cancer Detection Services

This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Examination by appointment only.

January 12, 19, & 25, Dover, Kent County Health Building, Federal & Water Streets. Call 7735-5711, ext. 404 for appointments.

January 26, Milford, Health Unit, Old Post Office Building, 121 S. Walnut Street. Call 422-4614 for appointments.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Happy New Year! Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson of Georgia spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Towers, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg of Boonsboro were Christmas guests of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine of Denton called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris Christmas Day.

Euphonious Smith of Pennsylvania called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway and little son, Keith, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne, Perry, and Timmy, of Salisbury, were Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas of Easton were among the several invited Christmas Day dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Cohen of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister of Easton were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr. of rural Greenwood spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis last week.

Charlie Maloney called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Saturday.

Mrs. Mamie Willis was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell on Christmas Day.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

Dec. 21 — Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Pasken, Milford, boy

Dec. 21 — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Short, Milford, boy

Dec. 21 — Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hood, Lincoln, boy

Dec. 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chilcote, Dover, boy

Dec. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Lincoln, girl

Dec. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. George Doring, Greenwood, boy

Dec. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph, Lewes, boy

Dec. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young, Frederica, girl

Dec. 27 — Mr. and Mrs. William Ellingsworth, Lincoln, girl

Dec. 27 — Mr. and Mrs. John Apte, Harrington, girl

Dec. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jester, Milford, girl

Dec. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buchanan, Lincoln, girl

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

John Edward Jones, Pastor Sunday, January 1, 1967

8:00 A. M. — Methodist Men 10:00 A. M. — Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, Superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship Service. Student Recognition Sunday. A special service conducted by our college students. Anthems by Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

6:00 P. M. — Senior High Methodist Fellowship in Chapel.

6:00 P. M. — Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7:00 P. M. — Evening Worship Service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Word That Conquers God." The Chancel Choir will sing "Carry Your Burdens."

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Horace Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt in memory of mother, Sally A. Bennett.

Friendly greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp.

Tuesday, January 3, at 7:30 P. M. The Women's Society of Christian Service.

The Twelve will meet Wednesday, January 4, at 7:30 P. M. at the parsonage.

Acolyte for January is John Knapp.

Nursery helpers for January will be Mrs. Willard Schreck, Donna Schreck and Karen Minner.

Monday, January 9, at 7:30 P. M. — The Official Board.

Mrs. Lucille Adamo will be church secretary beginning Jan. 3. Her hours will be Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 A. M. -1:00 P. M. Her telephone; 398-3252.

Of Local Interest

Pvt. Roger Redden, of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., is spending a few days with Harrington relatives.

Lynn Ann and Billy Leonard left Tuesday from Friendship Airport to fly to Boston to spend a few days with their father, Gene Leonard. They returned Friday evening.

Shep Mizelle of Windsor, N. C., visited Mrs. Grace Howard and family over the holidays.

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

VOTE THE

COALITION TICKET

IN THE

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Tues., Jan. 10, Noon to 7 P.M.

THESE CANDIDATES WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE



FOR MAYOR
FULTON J. DOWNING

FOR COUNCILMAN, SECOND WARD, BENNIE HUGHES
FOR COUNCILMAN, FOURTH WARD, GRACE WANDA QUILLEN
FOR COUNCILMAN, FIFTH WARD, JOHN SATTERFIELD