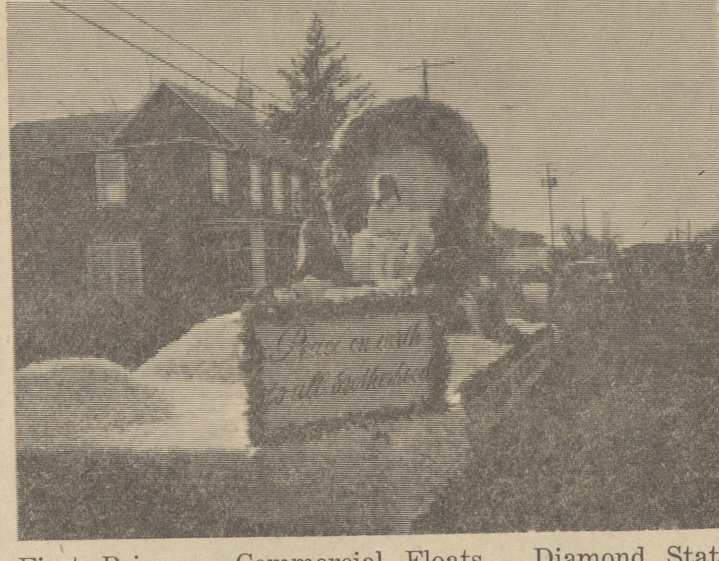




First Prize and Grand Prize of the Parade — Non-Commercial Float - Don Ebaugh and Family, Dover.



First Prize — Commercial Floats - Diamond State Telephone Company.



First Prize — High School Bands - John Dickinson High School, Wilmington.



First Prize— Marching Units - Scouts - Girl Scout Troop No. 679.

'Greatest' Christmas Parade Attracts Estimated 6000

An estimated 6000 persons witnessed the longest Christmas parade in the community's history here Saturday afternoon.

The Harrington Jaycees' event, with 150 entries took an hour and three-quarters to pass the judges reviewing stand. Entries were of top caliber and came from one end of the state to the other with some from Maryland.

The parade was part of the activities of the Jaycees' Christmas Planning Committee, members of which are President, Leroy Calhoun; parade marshal, Jack Wyatt; chairman of Christmas lighting, Gary Porter; assistant parade marshal, Dr. Vincent Lobo; chairman of Lucky Days, Arthur Cahall; and parade announcer, David Jones. Bob Taylor and Don Garey also assisted in the parade.

The parade winners were as follows:

Commercial floats, 1. Diamond State Telephone; 2. Peck Bros. Farm Supply; 3. Peoples Bank, and honorable mention, Paul Callaway.

Noncommercial floats — 1. Don Ebaugh and family, Dover; 2. Harrington Baptist Church; 3. Ray Blanchette Troop 76, and honorable mention, Moose Lodge.

Decorated Cars — 1. First National Bank; 2. Wollaston's. Mounted Horses 1. Laurel Saddle Friends, and 2. Delaware Quarter Horse Association.

Horse Drawn Coach — 1. Walter Messick. Scouts — Marching Units — 1. 679 Girl Scout Troop, and 2. 239 Boy Scout Troop.

Marching Units, Fire Companies — 1. Clayton; 2. Felton. Ponies — 1. Harrington Raceway Ponies.

Antique Cars 1. Pat McCann, Smyrna; 2. Lawrence Price; 3. Bob Littleton, Georgetown.

Walking Units, Individual 1. Rosanna Messick, Houston. 4-H, Mounted or Marching 1. Millwood 4-H; 2. Woodside Emeralds.

High School Bands — 1. John Dickinson; 2. Cape Henlopen; 3. Alexis I. DuPont. Junior High Band — W. T. Chipman.

Grand Prize — Don Ebaugh and Family.

The following received certificates: Richard and Todd certificates: Richard and Todd Dennis, Debbie Hopkins, Brownie Troop No. 219, National Guard, Peach Blossom 4-H and Sunshine 4-H.

Judges were as follows: Ruby Quillen, Andre Barros, Warren Hoover, Pat Mc-

Cready, Carlos Vargas, Paul White and Elbert Golder, all of Dover; John Mervine, Herman Schulz and Ralph Hynson, all of Greenwood; Gloria

Dill, Calvin Wells and Louis Kemp, all of Harrington; Eva Fletcher and James Hewlow, both of Felton; Ralph Smith, Mary Draine, and

Joseph Lofland, all of Milford; Dr. Elias Adamopoulos, of Salisbury; William Messick of Farmington and Howell Barnes of Smyrna.

Postmaster Howard Dill urged immediate mailing of all Christmas cards, parcels, and other holiday mail as a safeguard in event of a national railroad strike.

Mr. Dill said that the early mailing of Christmas mail this year will give customers "added assurance of delivery in time for the holidays."

The announcement was made by the postal service in view of the pending nationwide rail strike tentatively scheduled to begin shortly after midnight, Wednesday, December 10 — during the period that holiday mail customarily begins climbing to its peak.

Emory Equip. Burglarized

Emory Industrial Equipment Company was burglarized over the weekend and an estimated \$200 in cash taken from a soda machine and filing cabinet.

Recently a piece of heavy machinery was stolen from the firm.

Coming Events

Christmas program - W. T. Chipman School, Monday evening, Dec. 21, 8:00 p.m., Callaway - Kemy - Raughley - Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, will hold its annual Christmas dance at the post home from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sat. Dec. 19. Music will be by the Esquires. Legion members, social members and the auxiliary are invited. There will be no charge. The building will open at 7:30 p.m.

New Year's Eve Dance - sponsored by the St. Bernard's Church on Dec. 31. Extras this year will include the first set up free on each table, hats & noise makers. This year there will be only 100 tickets sold, so it is recommended you get your tickets early. For more information contact Tony Perrone at 398-3757, 398-8467 or 398-8820.

Chicken and dumpling dinner at St. Paul A.M.E. Church on Fri., Dec. 11, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

State Police Probe 2 Felton Break-ins

State police at Troop 5, Bridgeville, Friday were investigating two Felton area burglaries that occurred Thursday.

Police said the home of James Jones on Kent County 233 about 2 miles west of Felton was broken into and household items valued at about \$740 taken.

A television set valued at about \$100 was taken from the house trailer at Cornellus Hurd on Kent County 282 about 2 miles south of Felton.

Del. River And Bay Authority News

The Delaware River and Bay Authority has decided that it cannot recommend to Gov. Russell Peterson, of Delaware that either of the twin Delaware Memorial Bridges be used to carry the 500,000 volt transmission line which the Delmarva Power and Light Company wants to run from the proposed nuclear power plant in Salem, N. J., across the Delaware River to a second nuclear plant in Maryland.

Consolidating engineers to the Authority said there are a number of questions in this project which raise serious doubts about the desirability of the project.

The engineers reported that preliminary investigation might indicate that the newer twin structure could carry the 500,000 volt line but several features relative to the crossing makes the proposed installation undesirable. Among these unknown is the question of maintaining adequate bridge insurance after the transmission lines are installed.

Another problem which had not been considered previously would be the difficulty of the project.

Before Monday night's caucus, the names of two of incumbent commissioners, William J. Paskey Jr., and John T. McKenna, had been put forth for the president's post.

Death Of The Rev. Benjamin Washington

The death of the Rev. Benjamin Washington occurred in Philadelphia on Nov. 25. Rev. Washington pastored St. Paul A.M.E. Church in Harrington from April, 1960 to April, 1969, and was well loved by the members and friends of the church.

His health was in poor condition for the last two years. At the time of his death he was pastoring Prospect A.M.E. Church, Georgetown. He was buried on Dec. 1, and is survived by his wife, Betty Washington, his mother, Mrs. Viola Washington, brother, Elmo, and a host of other relatives and friends.

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HARRINGTON SCHOOL TALKS SET

A meeting was set for 7 p.m. yesterday (Dec. 9) to determine a method of mediation to settle the deadlock between the Lake Forest Education Association and the district's board of education.

Jack Groch, assistant executive secretary of the Delaware State Education Association said the teachers will suggest that the mediation be handled by the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service.

If the board doesn't agree to the free federal service, Groch said, a three-member mediation board will have to be empaneled and the mediation costs could run \$200 to \$300 a day.

The DSEA declared an impasse in the negotiations between the Lake Forest Board of Education and the teachers early Saturday after reaching no agreement during an eight-hour negotiating session.

Groch, who serves as chief negotiator for the teachers, said the negotiations could have been ended Friday night but "we remained \$12,000 apart in agreement on the purchase of textbooks and teaching supplies."

Groch said the teachers' association proposed that federal money from Public Law 874 (money for "impacted areas" created by military and other federal tax-exempt installations) and state equalization money totaling \$86,000 should be used to purchase teaching supplies.

When agreement could not be reached on the proposal, the DSEA declared an impasse.

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Radar Comes to Town; Traffic Slows Down

Local November traffic arrests reflected the installation of radar, it was revealed at the regular December meeting of the City Council Monday evening.

Answering a question from a City official, Chief of Police Franklin Rogers said traffic arrests for November when the device was first used, were 47 but not all

were because of radar. He added radar had slowed traffic down.

The City has had signs up for about a year, notifying motorists of the use of radar but these had been erected when the State Police was using radar here, with fines going to the state.

In other police business Monday night, Council agreed to advertise for a part-time patrolman to replace Glenn Fabre, recently hired but who never assumed his duties the chief said.

Blue Cross Increases Benefits

Blue Cross and Blue Shield members 65 years of age or older will have their benefits increased January 1 to match the increased Medicare deductible and coinsurance amounts for hospitalization effective on that date.

Immediately after the Social Security Administration announced increases in deductible and coinsurance amounts, Courtney H. Taber, managing director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Delaware, Inc., reported the plan would absorb the increases for its 28,500 members covered under the "Delaware-65" plans.

"This will mark the third year in a row that Blue Cross and Blue Shield has absorbed higher coinsurance and deductible costs," Taber said.

Medicare beneficiaries who do not have this supplemental coverage provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield will have to pay \$60 out of their own pockets instead of the current \$52 deductible for the first 60 days of hospitalization during a benefit period. A coinsurance amount is required if hospitalization extends beyond 60 days and this, too, will increase slightly from \$13 a day to \$15 a day for the first through the 90th day.

A benefit period under Medicare "A", the hospital insurance program, begins the day a person enters the hospital and concludes when he has not been confined to a hospital or other institution covered by Medicare for a period of 60-day lapse.

(Continued on Page 8)

High Honors

The student must have an (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Herbert Ellwanger

Mrs. Lola D. Ellwanger, 56, of near Greensboro, died Friday at Memorial Hospital in Easton after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Ellwanger was a life-long resident of Greensboro. She is survived by her husband, Herbert; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Todd of Greensboro; two brothers, Russell Harris of Canterbury, five sisters, Mrs. Blanche Carr and Mrs. Margaret Dill, both of Felton, Mrs. Mildred Wamsley and Mrs. Henrietta Legates both of Harrington and Mrs. Eileen Wilson of Houston and two grandchildren.

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

Donovan Receives Award At DST

Leonard Donovan, of Harrington, was one of three persons receiving General Foods Fund scholarships recently at Delaware State College.

Donovan, who received a \$500 award, is an agricultural major, a freshman, and a graduate of Lake Forest High School.

Other recipients were Ronald Sisco, a freshman, of Chestertown, Md., and William Procopia, of Dover.

Installation of Cable TV May Be Due For a Setback Here

It may be a long time before Harrington has cable TV, it was learned Monday night at a meeting of the City Council.

This surmise was arrived at after City Manager Kathryn Derrickson read a letter from Delaware Cable TV, Dover, saying because of economic conditions it could not meet the deadline for construction here.

The City agreed to give the service a franchise, without cost, some two years ago, with a deadline for completion of June 2, 1971.

The Council voted to "hold 'em to it" but it was mentioned renegotiations could be held in June. The TV service said in-

stallation costs would be \$100,000 and would require a 500-foot tower. It added engineering had been completed for the project.

The City wanted the tower to be installed at the sewage disposal plant where the company wanted to put it on a dike. The Council didn't like this plan but is consulting engineer, Dudley Willis, believed it would be all right.

In other business, the Council learned an election of Bright-Haynes Tax Ditch Company would be held Thursday at W. T. Chipman School. The City could vote on the ditch, a prong of which drains the southwestern part of the community and enters it east of Vernon Road.

Granted \$700 to the Jaycees, in the Christmas decoration program, to replace wiring and bulbs. Leroy Calhoun, Jaycee president, said 100 bulbs had been destroyed last year. The City also pays for the current for the lighting program.

Agreed to pay \$2700 to Harrington Volunteer Fire Company for 1970 after a delegation of firemen had called on them. The City had had an oral agreement, started in the term of paying some fire company bills, including a mortgage.

Granted permit to Harrington Lumber & Supply Company to rearrange oil tanks.

Agreed to extend sewer to

trailer of Earl Harris, Harrington Avenue extended. The trailer is just outside the City limits, readily accessible to the sewer system. Customer's costs will include the usual sewer usage fee, plus 50 per cent for out-of-town service.

Council will have a special meeting Monday night to review the auditor's report and act on the budget. It also mentioned the town be surveyed as soon as possible. The consulting engineer said he had already done some work suitable for it. The Council had approved the project a few years ago, with the stipulation the project was to begin when the money was available.

MCKNATT ELECTED AS FIRE COMPANY HEAD

The regular monthly meeting of the Harrington Fire Company was held Monday night, December 8 at the firehouse. Firemen answered 10 alarms during the month. These consisted of the following: (2) houses, (1) garage, (1) car, (1) combine, (1) accident, (1) stove, (1) grass, (1) sofa, and (1) furnace. The ambulance made 24 trips during the same period.

This was election night for the company and the following firemen filled the company offices: president - Donald McKnatt; vice president, Chester H. Short; secretary, William McColley; treasurer, William H. Outten; financial secretary, George Von Gorres; fire recorder, Lester Minner; directors Kenneth T. Collins, Harold E. Fry, H. Russell Blades, chief, Robert A. Wilson, ambulance captain, Robert E. Taylor, ambulance secretary & trea-

sure, Harold K. Brode. Installation will be at the January meeting.

The delegates to the county meeting at Farmington reported, that the Kent County ladies night will be held Feb. 6, at the Harrington Armory. They also said that the memorial service was a complete success. Harrington had two deceased members honored. These were Everett Harrington and William Humes.

Chief Bob Wilson presented a fireman's hand manual to the company which is to be an aid to any new member coming into the company. Chief Wilson decided the intent and purpose of the manual to the company after which the company accepted it as presented. A rule change to the rules for probationary junior firemen was also accepted by the company as presented by the chief.

Regular meetings in 1971 will start at 7:00 p.m. instead of 8:00 p.m. All firemen are urged to come an hour early on January 4.

W. T. Chipman School Celebrated Delaware Day

The W. T. Chipman Junior School celebrated Delaware Day with an assembly presented by pupils. A play depicting the Constitutional Convention followed a prayer for Delaware Day. The chorus sang "Oh My Delaware" and other patriotic music was played by the band. Several classes participated in reciting in unison the preamble. Historical facts about our state were also demonstrated by both seventh and eighth grade social studies classes.

Dean Undergoes Operation

Ted Dean underwent an intestinal operation last Thursday afternoon in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Other patients from this area, at the same hospital, as of Saturday are as follows:

Byron Burgess, with a touch of pneumonia. Louder Vincent, hernia operation. Mrs. Maurice Wright, Andrewville. Clifton Brown, stroke. Mrs. Arthur Taylor, stroke. Novelle McReynolds, pleurisy and bronchitis, released Saturday.

Arthur Baker, of near Brownsville, hands injured in combine. Mrs. Hilda Peterson, 100, suffered a broken hip Saturday afternoon for which she was operated on Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Ellwanger

Mrs. Lola D. Ellwanger, 56, of near Greensboro, died Friday at Memorial Hospital in Easton after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Ellwanger was a life-long resident of Greensboro. She is survived by her husband, Herbert; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Todd of Greensboro; two brothers, Russell Harris of Canterbury, five sisters, Mrs. Blanche Carr and Mrs. Margaret Dill, both of Felton, Mrs. Mildred Wamsley and Mrs. Henrietta Legates both of Harrington and Mrs. Eileen Wilson of Houston and two grandchildren.

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



ALL GLORY AND HONOR — Sp/4 George L. (Buddy) Wyatt who recently received the Army Commendation Medal. His citation reads: "For performance of exceptionally meritorious achievement in support of the United States objectives in the Republic of Vietnam during the period 2 April 1970 to 1 October 1970." It is signed by Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Hugh F. Foster Jr. Wyatt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wyatt, 119 Mechanic St.



by Your U.S. Army Recruiter

For the young man interested in electronics, the Army offers training as an electronic instrument repairman and, according to Sergeant James L. Gallagher, local Army recruiter, this training will be guaranteed before enlistment.

This training is provided in a 27-week course at the Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Students are taught to perform direct and general support maintenance on electronic test equipment, and to repair equipment such as ammeters, voltmeters, multimeters; AM, FM, and microwave signal generators; oscilloscopes; heterodyne frequency meters; frequency counters; RF and standing wave radio meters; tube testers; measuring devices; and polygraph equipment.

Sergeant Gallagher will be glad to provide additional information on this or any of the other more than 300 guaranteed jobs training opportunities offered by the Army. He may be contacted at The Blue Hen Mall, Dover, or call 736-6937.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Lester Larimore, supt. Dec. 16 Christmas cantata at Prospect Church at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Ronald Breeding spent the weekend at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. George Wright entertained the Bethel W.S.C.S. last Tuesday with 7 members, 1 visitor present.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were Mrs. Carrie Watkins of Bridgeville, Woodrow Morris, Mrs. Harry Lee Silberisen of Milford.

Lowder Vincent is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. We hope to see him out soon.

Louis Gerardi is still a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mildred O'Day of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and also Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Thursday.

Abby and Amy Wright visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan last Thursday.

Mrs. Charlotte Hicks entertained a group of ladies to a house hold party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew last Friday evening.

BUY YOUR NO HUNTING SIGNS AT

HARRINGTON JOURNAL

long illness. Funeral services were held at the Williamson Funeral Home on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Helberton

The time for holiday baking has arrived, and that means buying nuts and dried fruit in large quantities, or at least larger than usual. Costs vary among fruits and nuts, so it will pay to shop and compare before you buy.

Though we are eating about half as many dried fruits today as we did 30 years ago, raisins remain the exception. Our use of this dried fruit remains about the same. With a decline in the grape crop this year, we can expect a smaller raisin pack. However when checking the availability of all types of raisins, all are in good to fair supply at our local stores and prices are reasonable. Later on we may feel the shortage and if you shop late they may be hard to find.

When shopping for raisins, remember there are several kinds available. Sun-dried dark seedless raisins are made from Thompson seedless grapes and are the most popular. Golden seedless raisins, also from Thompson seedless, are dried away from the sun and bleached to produce a light color. White raisins and dark raisins have similar flavors and are interchangeable in recipes except for color. These two raisins are all purpose ones. (White fruit cake uses golden seedless raisins.) Muscat raisins, made from Muscat grapes, are large and sweet. Regular Muscat raisins have seeds. Check the label if you prefer seedless Muscats, since some are seeded. Sultana raisins have a tangy flavor and are good for mince and fruit cakes.

With dates, if economy is your chief concern, buy the ones with pits. You must decide just which ones you is worth to pit them.

Nuts have a very important place in holiday baking, so decide just which ones you like to use best.

When buying nuts you will soon realize they are much cheaper when bought in the shell, but when you buy shelled nuts you again save time, labor and storage space. If you decide to buy in the shell, select those that are clean and free from scars, cracks or holes, with well-filled hulls. When you select shelled nuts, select these that are plump and meaty, crisp and brittle, and uniform in size and color.

Nuts, regardless of where they are stored, should be in a cool place. Warmth, light, and air shorten their storage life. Tightly covered containers are recommended. Nuts stored in your freezer will last two years or more. They may be refrozen with safety and there is no noticeable deterioration.

The nuts in best supply this year are black walnuts, peanuts and pecans. The other popular nuts are filberts and almonds; they are fair supply.

Nuts in the shell will keep several months at room temperature; however they will not be as good as ones kept in a cool place.

Kent County Marriage License

James Richard Dickinson, Dover, and Arlene Harper Little, Dover.

Kenny Nelson Jester, Chincoteague, Va., and Barbara Jean Sargent, Chincoteague, Va.

Calvin Lee Bonniwell, Harrington, and Brenda Louise Minner, Harrington.

Edward Johnson Jr., Dover, and Vivian Olivia Dancy, Dover.

Walter Richard Greenwood, Dover, and Doris Maris Satchill, Dover.

Thomas Robert Yadaeus, Dover, and Dolores Glusiec, Dover.

Terry Zeth Donovan, Hous- ton, and Faye Brenda Baker, Felton.

Erik Rossiter, Syracuse, N. Y., and Diane B. Dagg, Newark.

Hugh Patton Moore, Felton, and Sylvia Jean Hefner, Frederica.

Albert Aaron Horner, Austin, Texas, and Marcia Cecil Novick, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Clynn Earl Forbes, Smyrna, and Sherry Beth Behrens, Smyrna.

James Cadwallader Jr., Dover, and Carla Margaret Doyle, Dover.

Gary Delmore Spurling, Union, N. H., and Sandra Marie Warren, Dover.

Terry Virgil Bower, Wash- ington, Iowa, and Mary Evelyn Getz, Felton.

Howard Jerome Deisem, Smyrna, and Joan Eileen Ryan, Smyrna.

Arnold Jerome Braunskill, Riverhead, N. Y., and Theo Louise Lefis, Dover.

William Joseph Walsh, Do- ver, and Bonnie Lou Biggs, Felton.

Robert Stanley Saecevic, Union, N. J., and Jerri Shank, Magnuson, Dover.

George Harry Anderson, Dover, and Carol Lee Cort- lessa, Claymont.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of December 2 to December 8

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - Cad- ette Girl Scouts

7:30 p.m. - healing service 8:30 p.m. - Chancel choir rehearsal

Thursday 8:00 p.m. - Sen- ior Center board meeting

Saturday 10:00 - priest, wardens and treasurer's meeting at St. Andrew's School

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - holy communion 9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. - morning pray- er, holy baptism, litany and sermon

6:30 p.m. - senior EYF 8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anon- ymous meeting

Monday 7:30 p.m. - Epis- copal churchwomen 8:00 p.m. - square dance class

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Jun- ior Girl Scouts 6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

7:30 p.m. - confirmation class

This coming Sunday it will be our pleasure to administer the sacrament of baptism to Jimmy Walters, one of our acolytes, who is to be confirmed next Sunday. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters. We pray for him a long life of useful service in Christ's church.

Next Sunday (Dec. 20) Bishop Mead will make his annual visitation to St. Stephen's and will administer the sacrament of confirmation. There will be a short reception for the bishop and the new members of St. Stephen's and will administer the sacrament of confirmation.

There will be a short recep- tion for the bishop and the new members of St. Stephen's after the service. The loose collection will go to the bishop's discretionary fund which is used mainly for the poor.

Handmade Decorations Are Fun And Expensive

Make holiday home decora- tions a family project this year.

Christmas decorations are simple to make and most of the necessary materials are inexpensive or free, points out Miss Coral K. Morris, ex- tension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Evergreen branches are the most popular decorating material. They are often used for wreaths, garlands, center- pieces or to dress up a door. But don't cut branches from someone else's land without permission.

Balsam fir is particularly valuable for its aroma and long life indoors. According to Miss Morris, spruce branches create a distinctive form, but don't hold their needles as long as firs. Long-needed pine branch-

es are best suited to large dis- plays. White pine is useful for backgrounds because it has a soft texture and less distinct- ive form.

Hemlock is difficult to use indoors because the needles drop off quickly when ex- posed to warm air. But hem- lock is quite practical for outdoor decorations, says Miss Morris.

Cones will add a touch of interest to your decorations and can be easily and in- expensively decorated with spray cans of paint. If you give this job to the children, it will give them a sense of accomplishment because they can see each cone finished within minutes.

Ribbons, also, can add to all types of decorations, adds Miss Morris. Of course, red is the traditional color, but go ahead and experiment with new color ideas. Per- haps you could blend your decorations with the scheme of a particular room. Plastic

ribbon is durable for outdoor wreaths and sprays, while silk adds glamour to decora- tions inside.

Small touches may add just as much as the ribbon and cones, continues Miss Morris. Choose from real or artificial berries, bells, holly, mistletoe and bayberry. And try aluminum foil as a back- ground to reflect open de- signs by gluing it to stiff cardboard.

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FELTON 284-4548

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LUCKY DAYS

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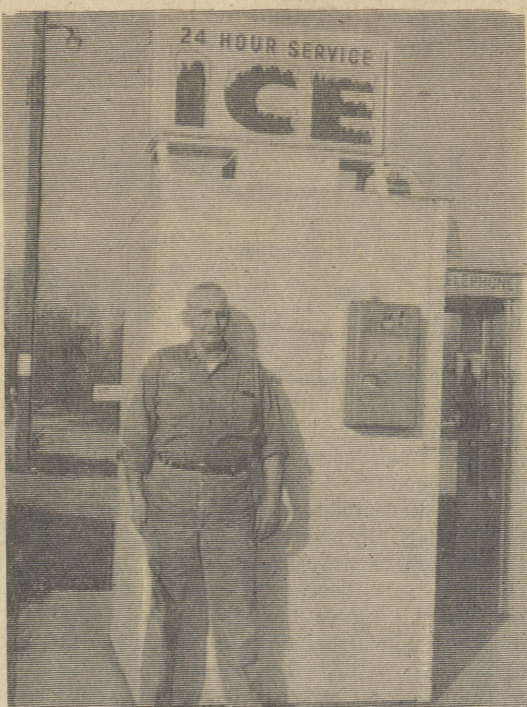
- BARRFORD JEWELRY STORE
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- CLENDENING PHARMACY
- FRY'S AMERICAN
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- PEOPLES BANK
- PECK BROTHERS
- GERARDI BROS.
- PEOPLES RESTAURANT
- NATIONAL 5 & 10¢
- QUILLEN'S MARKET
- PEOPLES MOBIL & BUS
- BADER'S SUNOCO
- CASHWELL ESSSO
- WOLLASTON'S
- CALLAWAY FURNITURE
- RAUGHLEY INS. AGENCY
- OUTTEN INS. SERVICE
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOW TO BECOME A WINNER: Stop in to see one of the merchants listed above. They have the tickets that may make DECEMBER 12th and 19th your "LUCKY DAYS"

- SOME OF THE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY
- Sat., Dec. 12 at 2:30 Behind Peoples Bank
- TABLE — CALLAWAY FURNITURE
- 12 POUND TURKEY — ACME
- \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE — QUILLEN'S MARKET
- AM RADIO — SALMON'S FURNITURE
- GIFT CERTIFICATE — NATIONAL 5 & 10¢
- HAIR DRYER — JAYCEES
- BASKETBALL — JAYCEES
- SPIDER BIKE — TAYLOR'S HARDWARE CO.
- GIFT CERTIFICATES — WOLLASTIN'S

GRAND PRIZE To Be Given Away Dec. 19th: COLOR TV by PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS and GERARDI BROS. IMPORTANT: Tickets held are good for all drawings that remain. — YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN —

Bata Shoes
Warm & Lovely 100% waterproof deep fleece lined for extra warmth
Black - Brown \$8.99
Black or Brown full sizes 5 to 10 \$10.99
WOMEN'S COZY COLLAR MOCCASIN SLIPPERS
Women's vinyl bootie. Moccasin toe. Acrylic cuff collar. Soft padded vinyl sole. Pink, Lt. Blue, White and Gold. 5/10M \$2.99
Christmas Shopping Hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Bata MILFORD, DEL.



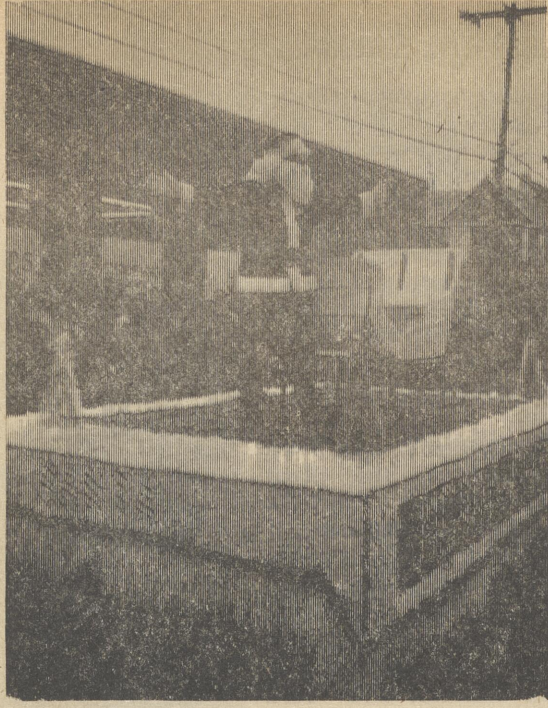
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Harrington, Del.

Northbound Lane U.S. 13



COME ALL YE FAITHFUL — Santa Claus puts in a pre-Christmas appearance Saturday afternoon in the Jaycee parade. Here he is seen on Clark Street at Quillen Shopping Center.



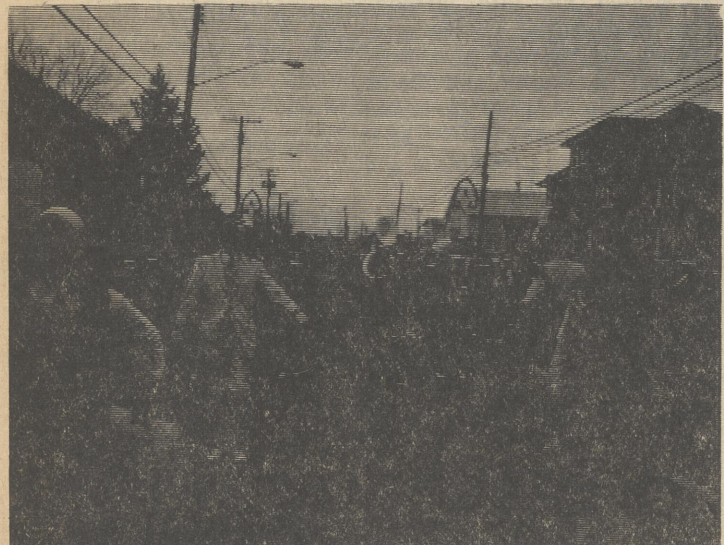
JAYCEES CHRISTMAS PLANNING COMMITTEE — (l. to r.): Leroy Calhoun, Jaycees president; Jack Wyatt, parade marshal; Gary Porter, chairman Christmas lighting; Dr. Vincent Lobo, assistant parade marshal; Arthur Cahall, chairman of Lucky Days, and David Jones, parade announcer.



First Prize — Marching Units - Fire Company - Clayton Fire Company.



Second Prize — Commercial Floats - Peck Bros. Farm Supply, Harrington.



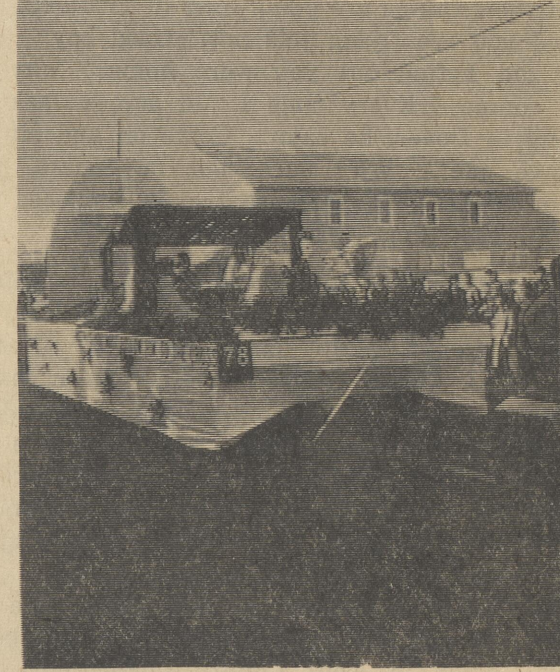
First Prize — Junior Band - W. T. Chipman Junior School.



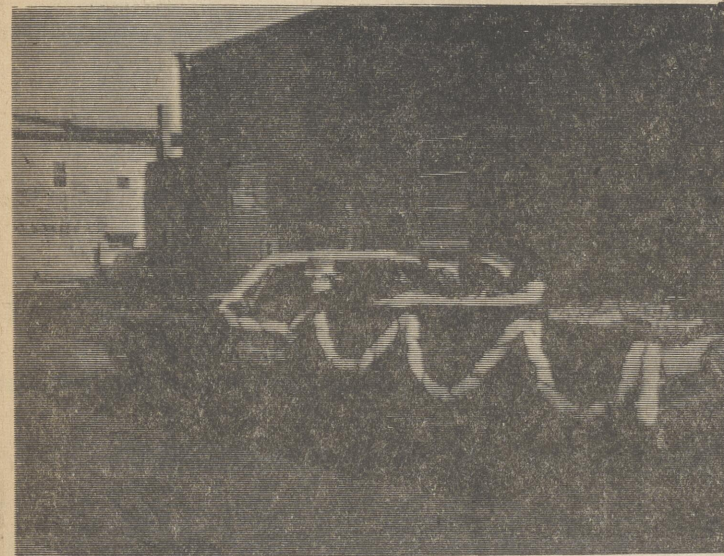
First Prize — Walking Units - Individual - Rosanna Messick, Houston.



First Prize — Ponies - Harrington Raceway Ponies.



Second Prize — Non-Commercial Floats - First Baptist Church.



First Prize — Decorated Car - First National Bank of Harrington.

GREENWOOD District Governor Awards Plaque to Greenwood Kiwanis

Pat Hatfield

William Foster of Seaford, governor of the Capital District, Kiwanis International, past Lt. Governor, Richard Hackett of Rehoboth, and 11th Division Lt. Governor Philip Hauck of Georgetown all visited the local Kiwanis Club to witness the presentation of the Capital District award plaque for the white section to Greenwood for having an attendance record of 98.8 percent for the 1969-70 Kiwanis year.

Past president Henry Peters accepted the award in behalf of the club with words of appreciation and thanked the guests for traveling to Greenwood to make the award in person.

Other Kiwanians present were Dr. J. R. West, J. C. Dowham, Richard Hugent and Henry Orkin from the Milford Club. President Richard Epolito, Rep. elect Howard Clendaniel, Richard Hudson and Wallace Kopple of the Georgetown Club.

Even though the group was larger than anticipated, the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company did a fine job, in preparing and serving their roast beef dinner. Nadine Fleischauer was the dinner chairman.

Chairman of the annual Christmas party, Louis Mills, announced the date of this event would be December 17.

President John Dorofee, Jr., presided at the director's meeting which followed. Charles Elliott acted as secretary of the meeting in the absence of Secretary Willard Thompson.

Miss Georgia Sevier of Delmar is the house guest of the Jacob Hatfields and the David Keiths.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. David Keith and Hilary were luncheon guests of Mrs. George Sevier in Delmar on Wednesday.

On Friday Mrs. Jacob Hat-

field was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Tillie Furman of Owens Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden of Lincoln were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Davis and son, Shaun of Roanoke, Va. They joined other members of their family for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Barbara Dennis and children.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Medford Calhoun accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Milliner and Mrs. Paul Hech of Bridgeville to Reistertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun attended the parade in Harrington on Saturday. Their little granddaughter, Miss Shellep Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun, participated in the parade as Little Miss Harrington.

Mrs. Doris Hudson has returned home after spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun in Newark. While there, she joined the family for dinner at Schraffts and then returned to their home for the family Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

Milton Hubbard, Harrington D. McSweeney, Harrington Suzanne Marker, Felton Doris Hollinger, Felton Lelia Hollinger, Felton Lelia Eilers, Harrington Terri DeLong, Felton George Hall, Frederica

DISCHARGES

Dorothy Berlin Clara Gray

Make It A Family Christmas

You can make this Christmas a truly happy one. Let your whole family share in the planning and enjoy the extra fun — and work — together.

Let your children help decorate the house, plan the menu for Christmas dinner and wrap the presents they are giving, suggests Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. Do your own planning and buying early. This will reduce last minute tensions that are sometimes unhappy.

Plan for your family to spend more time together. As children grow up, they — and you — have many activities that are not shared. But Christmas is a time when you should all be together to enjoy your own special family traditions.

Every family should have traditions that are just their own for Christmas sharing, says Miss Morris. Decorating the house — trimming the tree — baking special cookies — they're all more enjoyable done together. Even very small children can get a thrill from deciding where one particular tree ornament should go, from frosting cookies or even just sprinkling colored sugar on top.

Giving presents gets close to the heart of Christmas. Of course, small children tend to emphasize what they get rather than what they give. But the season gives you a good chance to teach them the joys of giving. By your gifts you say you love them; they should learn to say the same thing in the same way. However small the gift, be sure you appreciate the love that inspired it.

Christmas is a great time for family reunions that recapture some of the joy of the past. For many families, the big Christmas dinner with its traditional menu is one of the happiest events of the year. Eating together is one of the oldest and best expressions of unity.

Family traditions such as these, and others, have great value, Miss Morris believes. They help give families a sense of continuity; they help families hold on to values from the past; and they help you teach your children what you really believe is important.

Tax Management Can Save Money

Tax management, like soil management and credit management, is an essential part of profit planning for farmers according to W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

He points out that Federal income tax laws provide taxpayers with some freedom to manage their income and expenses in such a way as will minimize the tax burden. But it is up to the individual farmer to make these tax management opportunities pay off.

Start early with a preliminary check of taxable income to be reported, suggests McAllister. Be sure to include capital gains or loss, income from off-farm employment and projected income and expenses for the remainder of the year. Out of net income, subtract all deductions and exemptions and compare taxable income with that of recent years. If it is substantially different from past years, you may want to take some action before the end of the year to adjust it — up or down.

Before adjusting this year's tax, consider what effect such action will have on 1972 taxes, cautions McAllister. What about income, expenses, capital gains, exemptions and off-farm income next year?

Farmers should also remember the tax law changes that take effect. Personal exemptions have increased from \$600 to \$625 and in 1971 it will be \$650 per person, \$700 in 1972; and \$750 in 1973. The standard deduction of 10 percent or \$1,000 remains for 1970, but in 1971 it increases to 13 percent with a \$1,500 limit. And the surtax was only continued through June 30, thus the adjusted surtax rate for 1970 is 2.5 percent, not 5 percent.

Tax management is only one part of total farm business management. McAllister explains that the costs involved in adjusting income can easily outweigh the tax benefits. Interest, storage, cost of extra handling, price risks and loss of a good market that may result from attempts to even out income for taxing purposes should be considered.

One way farmers can affect taxable income is to shift income or expenses from one year to the next. For example, if you want to reduce taxable income, buy some of next year's supplies in 1970 or wait until 1971 to sell a crop. On the other hand, if you want to increase income, delay paying some of this year's expenses until January, sell a crop in storage, or

take a capital gain before the end of the year. Always be sure tax savings are greater than the added costs.

Farmers can also reduce taxable income by putting aside some of this year's income in a "tax sheltered" retirement plan. This type of retirement plan should not be considered a tax management device, however. It is a means for self-employed people to establish a retirement plan with income that is tax free until withdrawn for retirement living.

When determining taxable income, remember to subtract all deductible expenses, says McAllister. Items often overlooked include business travel, farm business magazines, legal and accounting services and numerous small cash purchases. Also, include wages paid to children. But this must be for work actually performed and be payment in cash.

Claim as exemptions all children under 19 for which you provided over 50 percent of this support even though they may have earned \$600 or more during the year. Full-time students (5 months or more) over 19 who received over half of their support from you can also be claimed.

McAllister reminds farmers that good records of income, expenses, social security, capital expenditures, sales and a depreciation schedule are essential if an accurate tax report is to be filed. If you do not have the time or the knowledge about tax matters to fill out an accurate report, get the assistance of a person trained in tax reporting.

Veterans' News

Q - A reservist served six months on active duty for training during a wartime period. Several months after completion of this training he was killed in an automobile accident. Is he entitled to a U. S. burial flag?

A - No. Reservists are not eligible for a flag unless they incur service-connected disabilities.

Q - My husband was killed in service and I want to take advantage of VA educational benefits. Can I get help in

working out a program?
A - Yes. Apply to VA for educational counseling, and professional counselors may be able to help you decide on a productive program.

Q I was discharged from military service on Sept. 20, 1970, after being on active duty for two years. At discharge, I was told my Servicemen's Group Life Insurance has been increased. Is that true?
A - Yes. Since June 24, unless you requested some low-

er amount, your insurance has been \$15,000. It continues for 120 days after discharge, and can be converted to an individual, commercial policy if you apply to an eligible company during the 120-day period. If you were totally disabled at separation, your insurance may continue up to one year. For additional information, contact your nearest VA office.

Q - Where do I send my change of address to make sure that I receive my VA pension check?
A - Send your change of address to the VA regional office which has custody of your records, as well as to the Post Office.

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**A Little Bit of This;
 And A Whole Lot of That**

By W. C. Burgess

Oh! Well. That blonde witch with the wig has gone and done it again! She is off on another trip to Florida!

If you knew Susie like I know Susie! Oh! Oh! What a gal! From Eddie Cantor in "Thanks For The Memory!"

Jimmy Pearson, of CAT: Please come in and let us know how things are going over in Thailand. I understand you are flying jets now! Good boy.

How did I find out you were home: why sure, but of course! Every time I run across Jack Montague up in Dover, he says: Come on and sit down and have one! Why sure, but of course, I can never order him one; because two is supposed to be the limit, according to Gov. Peterson.

Jack incidentally, introduced me to a Mr. Massey. And hoh boy! Did we go from there! Mr. Massey and I started talking about Jimmy Fox, and of course, about Sheriff Bullock, a Harrington man.

Now it seems that Arlington Bullock and Jimmy Fox both had married sisters. And there was a big party going on. Now some joker suddenly produced a pistola and started blasting away; and it seems like all of a sudden the street was full of women and men, some of whom were in their birthday suits!

Mr. Massey continued on his story, like this: It seems like the sheriff kept all of his bootleg whiskey down in Kent County Correctional Institution, under lock and key, of course. And it seems like one of the Bullock boys, or parties unknown, had access to the key. It also seems like the party or parties unknown; would occasionally get thirsty, and would get into the schnapps and would pour out a little bit of the schnapps and refill the bottle with water. And, of course, what a party those cats must of had on all that bootleg. It seems, from all reports, that when the bootleggers came to trial most all of the bottles had nothing but water in them. It looks like the bootleggers went free; the bottles had nothing but water in them.

If you knew Susie, like I knew Susie, oh! oh! boy; what a gal! There's none so classy, as this fair lassie! Oh! boy! what a gal!

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 16, 1960

Purchase options have been obtained by Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston, Mass., on approximately 3500 acres of bay front property between Cedar Swamp and the Smyrna River. Dispositions of the holdings by the construction engineering firm has not been divulged. However, it is expected to be another development in the petroleum-chemical firm.

A 48-year-old Harrington man shot and seriously wounded the friend of his ex-sweetheart Sunday night while her young children watched at their mother's home at Burrsville. Jack W. Boring is being held on an open charge pending the recovery of Edmund Racz, 30, of Henderson, Md. Shooting was at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Bell, 32. Boring surrendered to Harrington police.

Six inches of snow fell in this area Sunday and Monday in the season's first snow fall here.

The second drawing for Merchandise, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held tomorrow at 8:45 p.m., at the community Christmas tree at the corner of the post office.

John Brooks, 75, of Harrington, was struck by a car and killed Friday as he was walking on U.S. 13 south of Dover.

Norman Oliver is recuperating at his home after being a patient in Milford Hospital.

The Rev. Lorraine Ottinger, Mrs. Oscar Gillette, both of Harrington; Mrs. Edith Lacey of Milford; Mrs. Bessie Wilson, of Rehoboth, and Mrs. Sarah Alkins of Milton attended a W.C.T.U. meeting in Wilmington Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 15, 1950

Sgt. Raymond Wix Brown is attending a radar maintenance school at Ft. Bliss,

PETERSON PRESSES AUSTERITY PROGRAM

Gov. Russell W. Peterson has issued a seven-point memo to the heads of state agencies made by Morton R. Kimmel, deputy administrator of the magisterial system, recently.

Kimmel said he would ask the incoming General Assembly to raise the salaries of magistrates \$2000 per year. Last July they were raised \$2000 a year also. If the Kimmel recommendation goes thru, justices of the peace will receive \$12,000 per annum, as compared with \$8000 last June.

Kimmel also recommended the salary of the deputy administrator be raised from \$17,000 to \$23,000 per year. Now that is what we call being "austere."

PARADE IS A LESSON IN SUCCESS

Saturday's Jaycee Christmas parade, the longest in the community's history, should be a lesson of maximum success achieved in the face of obstacles.

Under the aegis of Parade Marshal Jack Wyatt, a mere handful of personnel staged the event which drew entries and viewers from two states.

The parade, which has not been surpassed by any similar Yuletide event in Delaware, took place in a small town with limited businesses. This caused businessmen in nearby larger communities, which also had parades, to ask, "How did they do it?"

It took dedication, or giving of self, by the Jaycees who also have charge of the Christmas decorations.

Instead of having a defeatist attitude, the Jaycees had the hopeful attitude. Their success should be an inspiration to other groups to work for community betterment at a time when it is particularly needed.

end with Mrs. Geneva Tucker. Mayor E. B. Rash entertained his daughter, Miss Elva Rae Rash, and J. Harvey Burgess at dinner at Tidewater Inn, Easton, Saturday evening. The occasion was the birthday of Miss Rash.

Mrs. Orie Hobbs was named president at the annual Christmas party of the auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company. Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Norman Oliver; secretary, Mrs. Zella Hopkins; recording secretary, Mrs. Irene Outten and treasurer, Mrs. Angie Potter. Fletcher Draper, 71, is in serious condition in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, following an attack in which he was robbed at his home Friday just over the Maryland line near Sandtown. Frank S. Green, 51, recently of Felton, charged with beating and robbing Draper, was turned over by Delaware State Police to Maryland authorities.

Mrs. Florence Emily Booth, 88, died at her home at Farmington Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several months. She was born near Andrewville, the daughter of Willis W. and Elizabeth Hamilton Butler. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Catherine Bradley, of Wilmington, spent the week-

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mrs. Theodore Rifenburg was confined to her home last week due to illness.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, the members of the Senior Center will host a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. The members of the board of directors will be their guests.

The whole community has been quite concerned by an accident on Saturday when Mrs. Hilda Peterson fell and broke her right thigh bone. She underwent surgery in the Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday and is doing well at this writing. Mrs. Peterson celebrated her 100th birthday last May 16.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club was entertained last week by Mrs. W. W. Sharp and the Tuesday evening bridge club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck.

Miss Ethel Jones of Wilmington spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten, Mrs. Norman Oliver and

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

— HERE WE GO AGAIN —

Christmas comes but once a year,
 To make all children happy,
 It makes a nervous wreck of Ma,
 And sure breaks poor old Pappy.

Last year we had the good fortune to enjoy
 An old-fashioned white Christmas that brought back
 Many scenes and memories of our childhood:

— CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY —

Just as far as one can see,
 Was a fairland of beauty,
 Fresh and poor as life can be.

When the pond was frozen solid,
 Every fence post capped with snow,
 And the hills seemed so entrancing,
 To the winding stream below.

God's world just as he made it,
 Just alone as He had planned,
 Christmas in the country,
 Is a winter wonderland.

Mrs. Charles Rapp left last week for a trip through Florida.

Mrs. David Welch returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital a day this week after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Alice Etherington of Lincoln and her mother, Mrs. Edythe Hearn visited their cousins, Mrs. Clara Wilson and Mrs. Betty Butler and daughter, Nancy, near Wilmington last Saturday.

John Rifenburg has been released from the Delaware Division Hospital and is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lutes and Mrs. Hanna Thompson of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luff and daughter,

Linda last Sunday.

Mrs. Elton Smith and Mrs. Ollie Truitt attended a Christmas party in Wilmington on Tuesday evening.

Kent Chapter #11 Order of the Eastern Star met last Wednesday evening in the Century Club building. The grand officers present were Margie Chidesdar of Dover and Mrs. Betty Lew Hoffman of here.

Mrs. Frank Quillen, Misses Grace Wanda and Renee Quillen and Virginia Joe Richardson spent last week touring in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mrs. Marion Schaffner and Miss Della Ryan spent Tuesday in Chaddsford, Pa., visiting friends of Mrs. Schaffner who is from Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington in Lincoln.

Local Chit Chat

Miss Teresa Lynn Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pat Hubbard is recovering from a fall off the sliding board at school last Wednesday afternoon. She has broken wrist, chipped bone in knee and abrasions on the forehead and a chipped front tooth. Her daddy is recuperating at Kent General Hospital from a broken hip.

Dickie Collins of near town is a patient in the Kent General Hospital where he had surgery on the knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Trotta Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff dined at the Avenue Restaurant in Rehoboth Saturday evening.

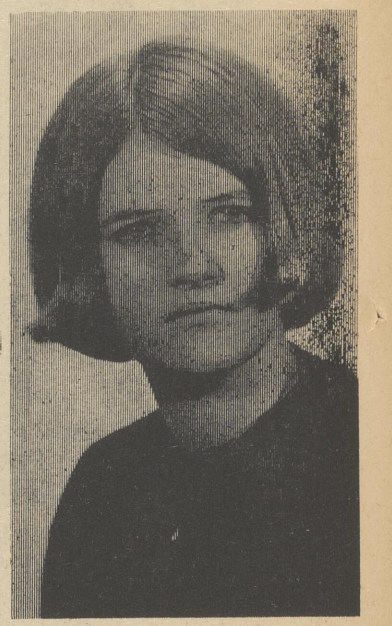
Jimmy Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick celebrated his 15th birthday last Wednesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson and Lori, Bobby Legates, Miss Rhonda Lee Messick and Charles Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones have returned from a 10-day vacation in Florida.

Miss Loretta Caudell and Clarence J. Black were married Saturday evening at Bethel Methodist Church at Andrewville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown and Kenneth Collins attended a concert of pop music presented by the University of Delaware's sym-

phonic band, at Dover Middle School Sunday evening. Charles Brown was one of the 58 members that performed.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. James Phillippi of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Bill Stout of Milton.

A January wedding is planned.

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FENCE TALK

Here is George Vapaa.

Farmers can and should be dealing in the futures market for their corn or soybeans, says W.T. McAllister, our University of Delaware economist.

The reason your county agent talks about it is because Jerry Webb, our extension editor, refers to futures in his weekly Delmarva Farm column. He suggests those wanting to learn more about futures write the Chicago Board of Trade, LaSalle and Jackson Sts., Chicago, and ask for the primer: "Introduction to Corn Futures."

The heart of the futures market is the speculative group that pits its knowledge, skills, wit, money and guts against the weather, insects, corn blight and all the other factors that make corn prices. According to the yellow primer, there is a big place in the market for growers to hedge their crop in a way so as to permit them to market at a better price.

Jerry gives this example. A farmer looks at his crop in August and feels good. He knows the local elevator price is usually low at harvest. He talks to his broker and finds the December futures price is \$1.25. He figures a November elevator price at \$1.15 and decides to sell December futures at \$1.25.

Then on Nov. 1 he sells his crop locally at \$1 a bushel, the going price at that time. At the same time, he buys an equal amount of December futures at \$1.10.

Remember, he sold futures in August for \$1.25, so he is 15 cents ahead on the futures deal, plus a dollar at the elevator. This means his crop sells for \$1.15 instead of the \$1 local price.

There is another that lets a farmer store his corn at harvest and earn money on the deal. In this case, instead of selling for \$1, he puts the crop in the bin and sells July futures for \$1.25.

On July 1, he removes the hedge by selling the stored corn and buying July futures at \$1.20. So \$1.16, plus five cents profit on the futures deal means he gains 21 cents over the November price for storing his corn.

These are examples, but not unreal cases. The Board of Trade booklet. So farmers are more alert to these ways to make money. A hedging profit can be larger than any profit a farmer might make for his growing operations.

There is no guarantee that a farmer who tries futures will always guess right. But he does have a big advantage over the speculator. He does have a crop to deliver, which makes it harder to lose money.

Discussion by Francis Webb
Poinsettias are the ideal Christmas flower, in fact, many think that they are a symbol of Christmas. If you receive this flower for Christmas this year here are a few tips on keeping it attractive to extend the cheer of the holidays for months.

The soil should be kept moist by watering enough to soak the soil to the bottom of the pot. There should never be water left standing in the bottom of the container after watering for this will damage the root system.

Keep the plant in an area

with a temperature between 65 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit, with as high humidity as possible. Poinsettias also need good lighting, but not direct sunlight. Usually close to a window but out of drafts and away from radiators and registers is an ideal location.

When selecting a plant look for a good size plant, healthy, with good size colored bracts. It is usually better to buy a plant that is just beginning to flower, they will last longer.

It seems as though homeowners are always being bothered with house pests. Particularly now that cold weather has arrived, all the field mice are looking for a new and warmer home.

There are no real good control measures to these varmints other than to make sure there are no small openings into the home or garage. Once the rodent is inside the home it is either poison bait or a trap. Both can be dangerous to house pets as well as small children.

When using such devices also use good common sense and be sure to read all instructions and precautions. I might say that it is easier to prevent them from entering most homes than what it is getting rid of them once they are inside.

Choose The Right Christmas Tree

Selecting the right tree for Christmas is one of the major tasks of the holiday season.

Unless the tree has an unusually complete selection, you will probably have a choice of Scotch pine, Norway spruce or balsam fir, says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

The Scotch pine has long, sharp needles, is usually quite dense and bushy and holds its needles the best of the three.

Balsam fir has flat, waxy needles arranged in rows of two on the twig and holds its needles well if freshly cut. The Norway spruce has thick, short, sharp needles but holds them poorly.

Choice of a tree may also depend on size, aroma, color, taper and number of defects in the tree, says Stevens. To avoid buying a tree that is too large, he advises measuring the area in which you intend to place it. Trees are sold by size and by choosing one that will fit the available space rather than one that must be trimmed down, you will have on the purchase price.

Where you put the tree will also determine the quality of the tree you buy. Premium trees have four good sides and are ideal in picture windows or in the center of the room. However, if the tree is to stand in a corner or against the wall, a three-sided tree of lower quality will cost less and look just as attractive.

When you choose your tree, shake it. If the tree is fresh, it will drop very few needles. To keep it fresh, cut the butt at a sharp angle, about an inch above the original cut and place it in a stand capable of holding water.

"To insure a fresh tree throughout the holiday season, continue to water it regularly," stresses Stevens.

Machinery Needs Winter Storage

Storing farm equipment properly during the winter can give you a head start on field work next spring, reminds Tom Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. Don't take a chance on bearings that fail, belts that slip, balers that won't tie a knot, plows that won't scour or fertilizer mechanisms that won't turn.

Each of these problems adds to your repair bills and shortens machine life. They may also cause loss of time during crucial operations, says Williams.

Proper storage means protecting metal parts of a machine from rust and corrosion and preventing deterioration of rubber parts.

An engine can lose more of its usefulness from rust and corrosion when it's not being used than from normal wear while it's running. Williams suggests cleaning the machine thoroughly and storing it in a protected location, inside, if possible. Lubricate all bearings which normally need lubricating; remove roller chains, clean and store in oil.

Unprotected metal parts should be coated with a rust preventive. Most oil companies carry these in their industrial oils. Liquid rust preventive can be sprayed on. Take off machine belts and store in a dark, cool place, continues Williams. If you can't remove the belts, at least loosen them during off-season storage.

Machines should be blocked up during the winter to take the weight off tires. And don't let weight hang on hydraulic cylinders — lower the combine header onto blocks. Store tires at normal operating pressure.

For special storage recommendations, read the manufacturer's instruction manual. And when cleaning and dismantling farm machinery, note all the repairs that need to be done, advises Williams.

These repairs should be finished before the equipment is needed next spring.

Make Your Own Christmas Candy

Does Christmas bring visions of "sugar plums dancing in your head?" Why not make your own candy this year — it will delight the whole family and make a thoughtful gift.

Candy making can be lots of fun and it gives you a chance to be very creative, says Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. Also, you'll know it's wholesome.

You can spend just about as much time as you wish making candy, she says. There are complicated recipes which require special equipment and skill to make. Other recipes are very simple and require very little skill and time to prepare.

Uncooked candies are so easy to fix, your children might enjoy making them, too. They're really only a matter of mixing and shaping.

Before you start making candy, have all the utensils you'll need ready at hand. All ingredients you'll add later should be prepared, measured and ready.

These easy candies usually begin with melted chocolate or caramel candies or a confectioners' sugar base. Other ingredients are added such as peanut butter, marshmallows, nuts, coconut, assorted fruits and cereals. Recipes of this type are just about foolproof, and there are so many variations everyone in the family can have his favorite flavor.

Fudge requires a little more time and skill, but it's well worth the effort, says Miss Krackhardt. Fudge should be smooth, creamy, soft and pliable—never sugary. The fudge syrup is heavy and thick and tends to boil up in the pan. Stir it frequently during the last stage of cooking and lower heat to prevent scorching.

When the cooking is finished, pour the hot syrup into a clean, dry pan or on a marble slab to cool. Don't disturb the syrup during cooling. After it's cooled to lukewarm, beat it with a heavy spoon until the fudge has lost its gloss. Pour the fudge into lightly oiled pans immediately. Don't scrape the saucepan — this part of the syrup may be sugary.

Divinity is an all-time favorite with its delicate, light texture. Make it festive for Christmas by adding nuts and chopped candied red cherries. The art of making divinity lies in getting the sugar-water mixture to just the right degree of hardness. A candy thermometer is very useful, but not necessary.

Candies and other sweets made from ground dried fruits and nuts, moistened with fruit juice or sweetened condensed milk are nutritious as well as delicious, says Miss Krackhardt. And they'll keep well if you store them in air-tight containers.

Use any combination of dried fruits and nuts such as raisins, dates, dried peaches or apricots with peanuts, pecans, walnuts or others. For added food value, try using undiluted evaporated milk in candy recipes calling for milk. Not only will it make your candy more nutritious, but it will improve the texture and help it keep moist and fresh-tasting for a longer period of time.

If you plan to make candy several weeks in advance, you must store it correctly. Fudge loses moisture easily, so it should be stored uncut in tightly covered pans or you may cut it into serving pieces and wrap each piece in waxed paper. Caramels and hard candies absorb moisture and are likely to become sticky unless they are tightly wrapped.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Special holiday clothes are fun, but it seems a waste to have clothes that can be worn only one season of the year.

If you make Christmas clothing for a growing child, the garments are not likely to fit by another year. Plan detachable Christmas trim on basic designs; you can replace the trims with seasonal variations during the year. A snap-on Christmas tree can be replaced with a snap-on snowman and then by a Valentine heart — and many even an Easter bunny. Detachable collars with seasonal variations during the year.

Washable fabrics are a must for children's clothes, but they can be glamorous, too. Velvetene, a cotton fabric, gives a festive appearance but is washable. This elegant, washable fabric may be the ideal choice for adult holiday parties, too.

Special holiday clothes for adults can appear dated when worn out of season. Even a plain bright red dress doesn't seem quite as suitable once Christmas has passed. You may be able to wear it again next year, but it's still a good idea to plan a basic design and vary with detachable trim or seasonal jewelry.

With an eye on the budget this year, you may question the wisdom of seasonal clothes for any family member unless they can be varied for longer wear.

Mrs. Mary L. (Betty) Ciotti

Mrs. Mary L. (Betty) Ciotti, 48, of 507 Springer St., Wilmington, died Saturday at the Memorial Division after a long illness.

Born in Harrington, she had lived most of her life in Wilmington. She had been employed by Robino's Restaurant.

She was separated from her husband.

She is survived by her parents, William L. and Mary Clarkston; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Sculley of Bellefonte, Mrs. Helen Lore of Wilmington, and Mrs. Marion Callaway of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and three brothers, James M. Clarkston of Wilmington, Clarence Clarkston of Greenwood, and Louis S. Clarkston of Convo, Ohio.

Services were held Tuesday morning at the Nicholas J. Corleto Funeral Home, 808 N. Union St. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Loarn V. Callaway

Loarn V. Callaway, 79, of 120 Mechanic St., died Saturday in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

A retired house painter, he was a resident of Harrington for many years.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Mildred Callaway, died in 1968.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Harriett O'Neal of Harrington, Mrs. Sharon Mills of Harrington, Mrs. Janice Dulin of Hurlock, Md., and Mrs. Adel Jones of Dover; two sons, Allen V., of Farmington, and Charles P., of Milford; 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Clara Talley of Wilmington.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Harrington, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

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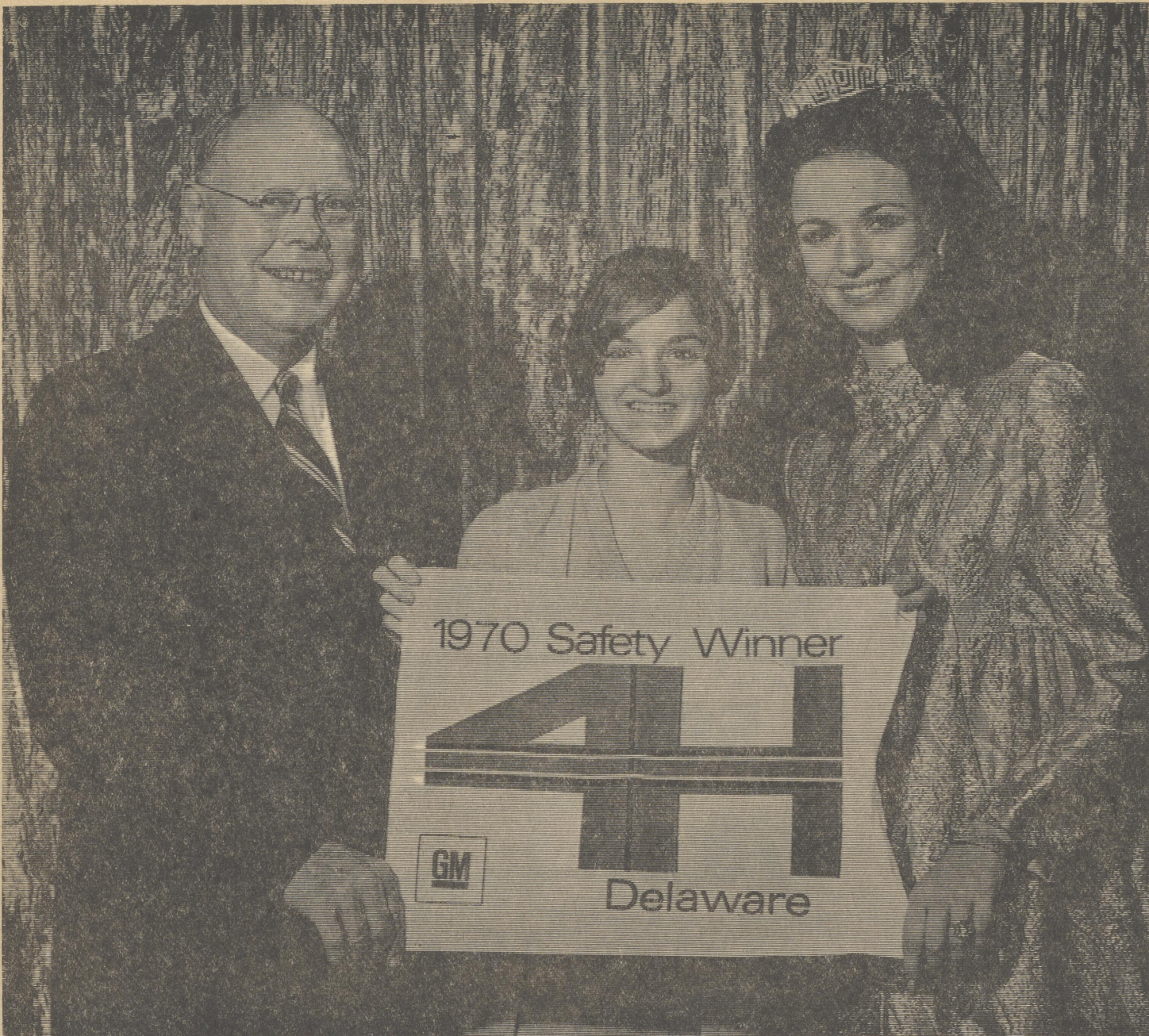


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Harrington, Del.



DELAWARE WINNER IN THE 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM sponsored by General Motors is Beverly Vincent of Greenwood. Above she is congratulated by Oscar A. Lundin, executive vice president of General Motors. Showing her approval is Miss America, 1971, Phyllis George of Texas. State winners received an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this week as reward for their efforts and were additionally honored by GM at a banquet.

Beverly Vincent Returns From the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago

Beverly Vincent has returned from attending the 49th annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27 to December 4. Beverly, 15, is the 1970 state winner in safety. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent, has completed five years of 4-H club work with projects in foods, home improvement, photography, personal accounts, junior leadership and safety, and has won county awards in home improvement, junior leadership and safety. A sophomore at Woodbridge High School, she received an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress.

Selection was based on 4-H experiences in projects and activities, leadership and development, and growth in personal, community and civic responsibilities.

Twenty-one 4-Hers one international delegate from India and three adult leaders left Agriculture Hall, University of Delaware on Friday, November 27th by chartered bus. While in Chicago, they stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

On Saturday the congress delegates were welcomed by Mayor Daley. A "Get Acquainted Party" was held for the 1600 4-Hers from all fifty states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, adult leaders and international guests. There were special church services on Sunday where the guest of honor was Dale Evans. During the week, the Congress was entertained by "The Kids From Wisconsin," "The Establishment" and a "Pop" concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

They went shopping at Marshall Field Company and on State Street, toured the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago Police Department, the Art Institute and the Field Museum of Natural History. They attended the National 4-H Dress Revue. They enjoyed banquets given by the nation's leading corporate executives. Top entertainers performed for them at every mela.

On Wednesday, December 2nd, Beverly attended a reception and dinner for all safety winners, courtesy of General Motors Corporation, which sponsored her trip. She had the privilege of meeting the top executives of the General Motors Corporation and also meeting and being photographed with Phyllis George - Miss America 1971. On Thursday morning she attended a special discussion meeting with General Motors executives for safety winners.

To end their week in

Chicago and National Congress, the 4-Hers attended a farewell party in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton. They returned home having many memories and meeting many new friends.

This is 4-H's biggest recognition event honoring 4-Hers for their work, leadership and involvement in 4-H programs. Congratulations Beverly!

Nazarene Church News

Saturday Dec. 12 - 7:00 p.m. trimming of the Christmas tree
Sunday, Dec. 13 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for all, Robert Lord supt.

11:00 a.m. - worship service, pastors message, "Stewardship"

7:00 p.m. - youth service, an interesting program is planned by Bonnie Welch and Joyce Gustafson

7:00 p.m. - evening evangelistic service, pastors message, "Belated Saints"

Saturday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. Christmas caroling followed by refreshments at the parsonage

Sunday, Dec. 20, 9:45 p.m. combined service, childrens program. There will be a Christmas treat for all

7:15 p.m. - The young people will be presenting the play "The Price of a Calf," the program will close with a candlelight service

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Five, Richard C. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hopkins, 310 Laws St., Bridgeville, recently completed an 11-week welding course at the U.S. Army ordnance center and school, Aberdeen proving grounds, Md.

He received instruction in all phases of oxyacetylene, arc and inert gas metal welding used in the repair of wheeled and tracked vehicles.

Spec. 5 Hopkins entered the Army in September 1968 and completed basic training at St. Bragg, N. C. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1965 graduate of Bridgeville High School and holds an associate degree from Milwaukee (Wis.) Technical College.

His wife, Annette, lives at 310 Laws St., Bridgeville. Navy Petty Officer Third Class Charles R. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel L. West of 514 Marshall St., Milford, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the destroyer USS Bausell in the Western Pacific.

Peach Blossom 4-H News

Forty-three members were present at the November meeting called to order by president Mike Baker. Devotions were arranged by Terry Bowman, Robbie Salmons, Christine Marsh, and G. B. Langford.

Guest speaker for the meeting was William Fleischauer, Jr., of Greenwood. A former resident of Farmington, he is currently a rural mail carrier and funeral director. He told of his experiences while being missing in action in Italy for 11 months during

World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appel and son of Milford Saddle Pal Club were also guest.

Brenda and Debbie Hopkins, Debbie and Robbie Salmons were recent visitors at the veteran training center at New Burton, Pa. Names were exchanged for Christmas gifts which are not to be over \$1.00.

Plans were made for the benefit dance for Robin Cahall on November 27th.

Committees were named to plan entries for Harrington Christmas parade on Dec. 5th. Refreshments were served by Mark, Steve, Terry and Kim Baker.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

The annual Christmas musical program of the Houston Methodist Church will be Sunday night December 13th at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Holleger has returned to her home in Frederica after spending five weeks with Mrs. W. Everett Manlove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Dougherty have returned home after spending several days visiting Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gilmore and family of Ambler, Pa.

Mrs. George A. Kirkby is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

James Coleman of Hicksville, New York is spending several weeks with George Kirkby.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood of Harrington were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Grace Manlove.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee of near Milford were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

O.U.R. Class Christmas party will be held on Sat., Dec. 12th at 6:30.

Delaware Council Of Farmer Cooperatives Meeting, Dec. 11

The Delaware Council of Farmer Cooperatives will host its annual meeting December 11 at the Holiday Inn, Dover.

Featured speaker for this year's program will be Boyd C. Gartley, director of member and public relations of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative. He will discuss the role of cooperatives in today's economy and what might be done to improve them.

More than 100 Delaware agricultural, civic and political leaders, co-operative directors, managers and sales staff, and members of the co-operatives are expected at the day-long program which will start at 9:45 a.m.

Veteran's Administration News

Q - May I obtain a G.I. home loan as investment property only?

A - No, the law requires that you live in it as your home.

Q - My brother is drawing 100 percent disability from the VA due to service-connected injuries. He is planning to move to Mexico City. Will his pension discontinue if he lives anywhere outside of the United States?

A - No it will not. He may live outside the United States, and continue to receive VA benefits. While there are some exceptions, Mexico City is not one of them.

Q - I am a Vietnam era veteran, how may I obtain a certificate of eligibility to go to school?

A - Application forms are available at all VA offices. Give the VA a copy of your separation document, DD Form 214, along with the ap-

lication.
Q - I have a \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. What are the job restrictions on this insurance.
A - There are no restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation or military or naval service. (You may live or travel wherever you wish or hold any kind of job you like without altering the terms of your policy contract or the amount of your premium.)

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MARYLAND FOLKLORE AND FOLKLIFE

by George G. Carey
For some time there has been a harsh and unfounded rumor abroad that folklore in Maryland is dead and that folk cultures are fast eroding with the onslaught of suburbia and the pop culture feedback of the mass media. In this book Dr. Carey presents convincing proof that this is not so. Folklore thrives; so, too, do those groups which provide it, not those groups from a hoary antiquity, but units of people bound together by some common bond, be it racial, occupational, or religious. \$3.00

LAST OF THE STEAMBOATS: The Saga of the Wilson Line

by Richard V. Elliott
A delightful pictorial biography of the nation's greatest excursion line. It is the history of a steamboat line that did not look or act like other steamboat lines, nor did it fit the popular notion of what a steamboat line should be. It was itself - it was steamboating determined to survive, and it lived to operate the last of the steamboats. \$10.00

SEA, SAILS AND SHIPWRECK

by Robert H. Burgess
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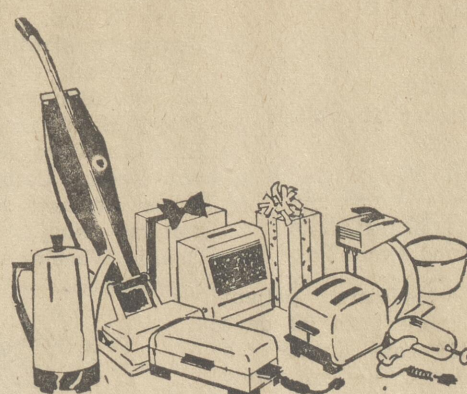
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SPORTS

**Sports Editor
KEITH S.
BURGESS**



Jaycees' 8-Mile Relay Took 41 Minutes

Saturday's Jaycees' Christmas parade was a huge success in the eyes of this writer. The sports angle was interjected, quite by chance, when we met Jack Wyatt, in front of the First National Bank, last week. We mentioned that we had often thought of staging some sort of relay in connection with the annual Christmas parade.

It was our thought that many local people had never had a chance to see the young distance runners from this area, in action. Although the harriers had competed in several states and had ranged as far afield as New York City and White Plains, N. Y.

Wyatt said "Why not have a relay this year?" So, the race was on. Chris Wetherhold, Vernon Bowers and other runners were in one of the bands and not available. But we lined up sixteen lads from Felton, Frederica and Harrington, who were eager to accept the challenge.

Sam Bostick, a top Lake Forest High cross-country runner from Felton started the relay near Route 13, in that town. Using the Spartan's "spirit stick" for a baton, Bostick clicked off three quarters of a mile in swift style, then handed off to Spartan teammate, Brad Morris, who was waiting just south of the Swift's plant. Morris, like Bostick, a senior, reeled off another speedy, three quarters of a mile. Younger varsity runners, Dennis Wright, Don Woods and Chris Adamo ran a half mile each. Jim Blades' W. T. Chipman runners from grades seven and eight, fled a quarter of a mile each. Rudy Bordley negotiated his 440 yards then handed off to Charles Scott, who was assigned a quarter mile starting in front of his own home. Bordley said Scott really "smoked" the distance, gave the baton to Kevin Wooters, then trotted back home, while Wooters was speeding to Hill's Market. Later, it developed that Scott had been eating the noon meal and was hurrying back home to finish off the grub.

In addition to those mentioned, David Moore, Wayne Voshell, Kim O'Toole, Lester Blades, Ron Woods, Howard Parker, John Moffett and Ken Cerklefskie had alternated with the baton, until the stone bridge at the north end of Harrington was reached. It had taken only 33 minutes to make 6 1/2 miles.

Rudy Bordley, who like most of the others ran twice made the quarter mile, from the stone bridge to Center and Dorman Streets. Ron "The Spider" Woods, went west on Center to west Street then turned south to a point between Grant and Wolcott Streets. His brother Don "The Fly" Woods then raced to Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, just south of Mission Street. Howard Parker, a twelve-year-old Harrington boy, who holds world records for two and three mile runs in his age group accelerated smoothly down West St. to the parade starting point at Commerce St. and Farmington road. When Parker turned left onto Commerce, parade marshal Jack Wyatt, gave the signal to start the parade.

Parker handed the "spirit stick" to Felton's Lester Blades, who awaited him at 224 Commerce St. Blades raced up Commerce Street to a point between Trinity

Church and Taylor's Hardware. Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie a tiny, nine-year-old, with two American running records, to his credit, covered the 500 yards to the judges stand at Quillen's Shopping Center, where he handed off the Lake Forest High "spirit stick" to chairman of the parade committee, Dr. Vincent Lobo.

The other fifteen runners who participated, ran the last 500 yards, some 50 yards behind the fourth-grader Cerklefskie.

The eight mites were covered in a little over 41 minutes, which means the youngsters were clicking off each mile, in a little over five minutes.

This was a true community undertaking. Kim O'Toole, Feltonans Charles Scott, Wayne Voshell, Lester Blades, Sam Bostick Rudy Bordley and Dennis Wright and the seven Harrington runners were assisted by adults in cars from each of the three towns.

While the writer was dropping off runners at the designated points, Jim Blades of Felton and Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of Frederica were picking up boys, who had finished their stints. Then fresh troops had to be transported to the lead vehicle. Those kids kept us hopping!

Harrington Bowling League

By Leah S. Wheeler

Ken Layton again supplied the needed extra scoring power to help keep Gerardi Bros. out on top of the heap, by scattering the pins for a grand 599 series, with a great 223 game included. Don Jester and LeRoy Wheeler also added to the scoring punch to give the furniture boys' quintet the power they needed to overcome Butler's Fuel in three games. Wheeler's 203 game and grand 563 series helped offset the efforts of the fueler's Larry Larimore, who rolled a great 208 game, and Sam Lyons, who hit a great 211 game. (Hey, Charlie) closeness only counts in horseshoes!

Jarrell Fuel again holds down the runner-up spot, getting great assists from Robert Jarrell and Dallas Hayman to overcome Penn Central in three games. Robert Jarrell's 570 series, with 201 and 217 games included and Hayman's fine 208 game balanced the attack by the railroad's Ken Baker who rolled a great 217 game and a grand 524 set, and Paul Baker's grand 220 game.

Donald McKnatte and Larry Garey came through in fine form to aid McKnatte Funeral Home in taking three games from Quillen's Market in Tuesday night's fray. The market boy's Don Wilson rolled very well, hitting a very fine 502 series and Earl Quillen also helped enable the team to salvage one game.

Jeff Robbins set the pace for the Package Store team as they ran roughshod over Taylor & Messick, thumping them in three games to move into the fourth place spot in the standings. Besides Robbins' fine 542 series, Allen Hickman made his debut with the team a good one, as he helped stabilize the scoring power. The farm boys started out in fine shape as George Collins hit a grand 222 game and Kenny P. Outten rolled a grand 224 game to give the farmers the first game to their credit, which proved to be the only game they would win.

The Spoilers and Gallo &

Stevenson met head-on in their clash and the Spoilers steamrolled over their opponents in all four games. Paul Fallon made a good effort for the losers with a grand 219 game and a fine series. Leonard Outten, bowled very well for the Spoilers with a great 538 and Jack Sapp rolled a grand 539 series and Carl Wright and Billy Morris hit above average performances to make it a full team effort.

Frank Collins scorched the boards for a superb 586 series, with great games of 200 and 201 included to lead People's Restaurant in a three game win over Wally's Garage. Cloyd Bushy and Shanley Smith also bowled very well to give their team the extra power needed to overcome their opponents. Dave Ryan bowled very well for Wally's Garage, enabling them to capture one game.

STANDINGS	W	L
Gerardi Bros.	10	2
Jarrell Fuel	10	2
McKnat's	10	2
Harrington Pkg.	7	5
Taylor & Messick	7	5
Spoilers	7	5
Gallo & Stevenson	7	5
People's Restaurant	5	7
Wally's Garage	4	8
Quillen's Market	2	10
Penn Central	1	11

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Kenny U. Outten - 224
Ken Layton - 223
George Collins - 222
Paul Baker - 220
Paul Fallon - 219
Kenny Baker - 217
Robert Jarrell - 217 - 201
Sam Lyons - 211
Ronald Wright - 208
Dallas Hayman - 208
LeRoy Wheeler - 203
Frank Collins - 201 - 200

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Ken Layton - 223 184 192 599
Frank Collins - 200 185 201 586
Robert Jarrell - 152 217 201 570
LeRoy Wheeler - 186 203 174 563

Church Bowling League

Week of November 27

STANDINGS	W	L
Calvary I	31	17
St. Bernadette	30 1/2	17 1/2
Calvary VI	29	19
St. John I	26	22
Lutheran	21	27
St. John II	20 1/2	27 1/2
Trinity	18	30
Asbury	16	32

WOMEN 160 OR OVER

B. Downes - 200
D. Berens - 181 169 (506)
M. Steen - 162 217 161 (500)
A. Willey - 178
J. Donovan - 164
J. Wilcutts - 162

MEN 190 OR OVER:

J. Besenfelder - 223 198 196
S. Bradley - 222
C. Coverdale - 210
N. Beebe - 205
D. Wilcutts - 196

Week of December 4

STANDINGS	W	L
St. Bernadette	34 1/2	17 1/2
Calvary VI	34	18
Calvary I	32	20
St. John I	27	25
Lutheran	24	28
St. John II	21 1/2	30 1/2
Asbury	19	33
Trinity	18	34

WOMEN 160 OR OVER:

M. Warrington - 165, 178
C. Gooden 173
B. Young 170
M. Kemp 164
A. Willey 160
M. Martin 160

MEN 190 OR OVER

W. Kohel 236
J. Cabbage 217
T. Craft 210
E. Vogan 210
L. Wirick 209
J. Besenfelder 201 195
B. Minner 199
S. Bradley 190

BLUE CROSS

(Continued From Page 1)

If the Medicare patient uses up more than 90 days of hospital care during a benefit period he can draw on his life-time reserve, a total of 60 days. These are permanently diminished each time he uses them. The charge for each life-time reserve day will increase from \$26 to \$30 per day.

Social Security Commissioner, Robert M. Ball, said the Medicare increases are a result of the long term upward trend in hospital costs, and, in part, the general inflation.

As of January 1, all of these increases will be absorbed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield for members of the "Delaware-65" plans.

BAY AUTHORITY

(Continued from page 1)

difficulty in acquiring rights of way on both sides of the river between the present crossing point, south of New Castle and south of Pennsylvania, N. J., to the bridge.

Numerous unknowns in this unprecedented type of work the consultants stated, do not permit a definite recommendation in the affirmative for the project.

TWILLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

The third Democratic incumbent, James B. McIlvanie, expressed no interest in the post.

Also suggested for the post was Robert A. Reed, Levy Court commissioner-elect-at-large.

Smith said Twilley's selection was unanimous. Although none of the Democratic commissioners would say whether or not anyone else's name had been suggested. Twilley said they came out of the meeting with no hard feelings.

The two Republican incumbents who will continue to serve are Dr. Samuel G. Forester and James B. Turner.

JR. SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

average of "A" in each major subject except one. One major subject may be a "B".

HONORS

The student must have an "A" in at least two major subjects and at least "B" in other major subjects.

Honorable Mention

The student must have an average of at least "B" or above in each major subject. No student who has an average of "C" or below in a major subject will be placed on the honorable mention.

7th Grade - High Honors

Carolyn Albert, Kay Brittingham, Zosimo Buendia, Barbara Cagle, Dianne Coates, Debra Crouse, Carol Ebling, Rebecca Elison, Kathy Harrington, Martha Hayes, Donna Hermann, Lisa Keller, Diana Kerwin, James Kindred, Deborah Knowles, Stephan Lane, Eugene Lodge, Kevin Peck.

Honors

Dora Mae Brown, Steven Dayton, Kathy Giles, Donald Hopkins, Cynthia Jarrell, Frank McCullough, Brenda Moffett, Robin Outten, Barbara Richter, Sherril Swain, Rachel Wilkins.

Honorable Mention

Robert Abbott, Sylvia Baynard, Carla Benson, Cynthia Benson, Richard Cerklefskie, Roger Clark, Paula Clemdaniel, Debra Cormier, Charles Cox, Susan Harding, William Jackson, Tommy Knapp, Dorores Kukulka, Cheryl Lissy, Rebecca Merrill, Steve Saulsbury, Connie Scott, Barbara Shumar, Danny Stein, Joseph Voshell, Pam Warrington, Brenda Welch.

8th Grade - High Honors

Gayle Anthony, Valery Blackman, Jeff Coltrian, Carolyn Fort, Carolyn Gibson, Edward Hallock, Madeleine Hoff, Robert Hutson, Glenn Jarrell, Lynne Parker, Rusty Riley, Richard Woodward.

Honors

Gwen Carter, Robert Cooper, Nancy Dill, Martin MacDougal, Deborah Miller, Angela Nored, James Stein, Harry Wilson.

Honorable Mention

Judy Back, Charles Benson, Barbara Bonniwell, Sherry Clark, Carol Draper Joyce Hinzman, Greg Hobbs, Kevin Lyons, Cathy Minner, Karen Newnom, Susan Passwaters, Laura Wetherhold, Debbie Wheeler.

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CHUCK ROASTS

First Cuts - Bone In

49¢ lb.



Center Cuts Bone In

59¢ lb.

BONELESS

79¢ lb.

GOETZE'S VAC-PACK
BACON



1-lb. **69¢**
pkg.

BURRIS DEL-MAR-VALOUS

CHICKEN BREASTS

65¢ lb.



Goetze's
Breakfast
SAUSAGE
2-lb. **89¢**
bag

ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF

Oscar Mayer FRANKS

79¢ lb.

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP

2 **5¢ OFF Label**
14-oz. **49¢**
bottles

HEINZ

Hamburger Dill PICKLE SLICES

32-oz. **59¢**
jar

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

2 **15-oz.**
cans **49¢**

HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES

2 **14 1/2-oz.**
cans **49¢**

SAN GIORGIO

Dry SPAGHETTI

2 **8-oz.**
pkgs. **29¢**



DEL-MONTE
PEACHES

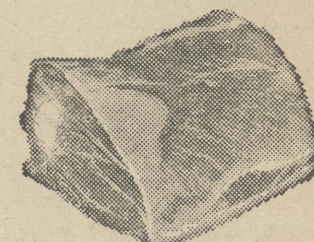
Sliced or Halves

29-oz. **39¢**
can

FRESH PORK ROASTS

RIB END up to 3 lbs.

59¢ lb.



LOIN END up to 3 lbs.

69¢ lb.

Fresh SPARE RIBS

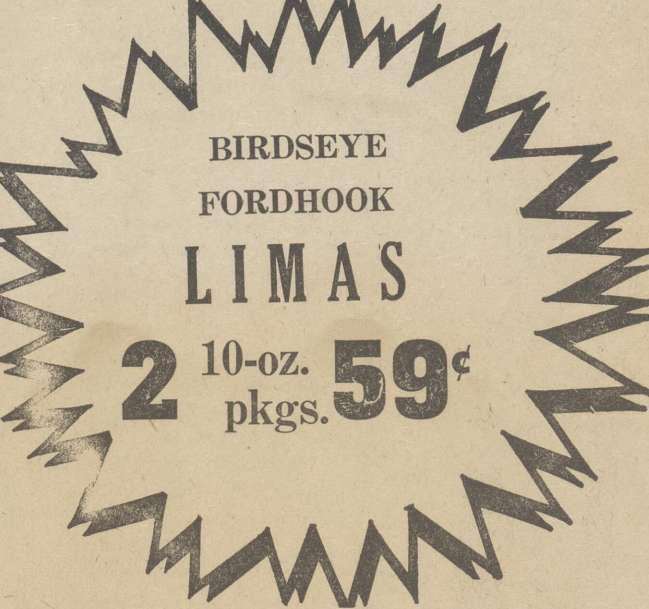
2-3 lb. **59¢**
avg. **lb.**

Esskay Pure LARD

2 **1-lb.**
pkgs. **39¢**

Old Virginia Asst. JELLY

18-oz. **29¢**
jar



BIRDSEYE FORDHOOK
LIMAS

2 **10-oz.**
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HILBERG - Pork - Veal or Chuckwagon

BREADED STEAKS

17 1/2-oz. **\$1.00**
pkg.

Hanover SWEET PEAS

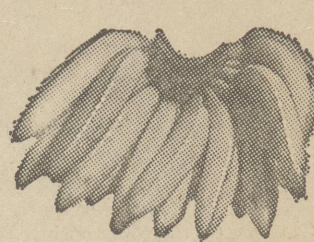
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bag

YELLOW ONIONS Med. Size

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19¢

Golden - Ripe BANANAS

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