

Merry Christmas

From THE
STAFF
and
MANAGEMENT
OF

The Journal
398-3206

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Shop and Swap
in the
WANT ADS

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

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No. 33

CITY INSISTS ON HOOKUP TO WATER AND SEWER MAINS

Where property owners have access to sewer and water mains and are not concerned, they must hook up by May 1, the City Council voted Monday night at a special meeting.

Mayor Burton E. Satter-

Beware Of Carbon Monoxide

With the cold weather comes this safety advice from Delaware public health officials: Be especially careful with appliances or equipment which give off carbon monoxide gas.

Each year in the United States, about 10,000 persons require medical care as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning. The annual death toll from exposure to the gas is about 1,400 persons.

Health authorities report that nearly 70 percent of the carbon monoxide poisonings occur in the home during the winter. Hazards are greatest during the cold months due to increased use of heating devices and fuel-burning equipment.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, and tasteless gas which is extremely poisonous. It is produced whenever there is incomplete combustion of fuel. Any fuel-burning appliance or engine gives off carbon monoxide.

Sources of the dangerous gas include: unvented or improperly vented space heaters, cooking stoves, fireplaces, water heaters, burning charcoal and automobile engines.

Exposure to carbon monoxide causes an accumulation of the gas in the blood, resulting in oxygen starvation in the tissues. Symptoms of

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Paul Eugene Kenton

Pfc. Paul Eugene Kenton, son of Mr. Preston E. Kenton of near Burrsville, and Mrs. Martha L. Kenton of near Greenwood, originally completed his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and is now serving in Germany working in radar and missiles. Pfc. Kenton attended Greenwood High School before entering the armed forces.

field said Tuesday those not hooking up would be liable to fines from \$10 to \$50.

In the event fines were not paid, he added, the State Board of Health and it could call for a condemnation of the property.

In other business Monday night, the Council moved the term of the incoming mayor, whose identity will be learned in the January election, be continued at two years.

No candidate has filed for mayor, but two have filed for councilman from the First Ward. They are the incumbent, Wilson G. Bradley, and Jack Wyatt, of Dickerson Street, an employee of the State Highway Department and an active member of the Jaycees.

In the Third Ward the incumbent, Noble Carroll, picked up a petition Monday night.

Petitions must be in the city office by noon, Thurs., Dec. 31.

They will be read at the annual citizens meeting Fri., Jan. 8. Election will be held Tues., Jan. 12.

Deane Johnson Dies at 66

W. Deane Johnston, 66, active in Kent County and state Republican politics for many years and a former Dover area dairy farmer, died Wed., Dec. 16 at the Courtland Manor Nursing Home in Dover.

He had been ill since before Thanksgiving and had been hospitalized since that time.

A former Kent County Republican chairman, former chief inspector for the Delaware State Liquor Commission, and former state senator and state representative from Kent County, Johnston came to Delaware about 40 years ago. He was born in Pennsylvania and was a graduate of State College (now Pennsylvania State University) in 1928.

Long active in state government posts, Johnston was state librarian in the late 1950's; served as executive assistant to David P. Buckson during a term as lieutenant governor; was a state senator in 1943 and 1945, chief liquor inspector from July, 1953 to February of 1956 and also served as a state detective from Kent County.

Johnston never married. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor of Wormleysburg, Pa.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Robert Neff Funeral Home, Howard Pa. Interment was at Schencks Cemetery, Howard.

Friends in Delaware called at the Berry Funeral Home Friday night.



Heepe-Thompson Wedding Nuptials Announced

Miss Jennifer Ann Heepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob Heepe of Meadowbrook Road, Charlottesville, Va., and William George Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Thompson, Raughley - Hill Road, Harrington, were married Dec. 6 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Hamilton Village, Philadelphia. The Rev. John M. Scott officiated at the ceremony.

The attendants were James D. Scully, Jr. and Miss Ann Callahan, both of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Architecture. She spent some months recently with an architectural firm in Rome, Italy, and this summer took part in a cultural exchange program at Split, Yugoslavia, an archeological project sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Thompson, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, served in the United States Navy and is now a graduate student at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

The couple will live in Philadelphia.

Leslie Wix Named As Bank Veep

C. Leslie Wix, of Harrington, was one of three persons recently named vice president of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware.

Wix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix, of Harrington, is a graduate of Wesley College, Dover, and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

He joined Farmer Bank in 1956 after serving in the State Banking Department. He was elected assistant vice president of the Dover office in 1967.

Yule Judging Dec. 23 (Tonight)

Judging of the annual Christmas decorating contest will be held at 8 p.m. today (Wed., Dec. 23).

Awards will be as follows: 1. Home, \$25; 2. home, \$15; 3. home, \$10.

1. Window, \$10, and 2. window, \$10.

1. Commercial window, \$10. The contest is sponsored by the Jaycees.

County Agent Retires, Dec. 31

George K. Vapaa, Kent County agricultural agent, was honored by more than 60 co-workers and friends at a retirement dinner Thursday evening, December 17. Vapaa will retire December 31 after more than 18 years' service as an agricultural agent.

A native of New York City, Vapaa taught vocational agriculture at Harrington High School for nine years before joining the Extension Service. A graduate of the University of Delaware with a B.S. degree in 1937 and a M.S. degree in 1951, he was appointed associate agricultural agent of Kent County in 1952 and assumed his present position the following year.

As agricultural agent, Vapaa has been responsible for developing many extension activities; these include vegetable and field crops, educational meetings for farmers and new production and marketing programs.

Vapaa helped organize and promote several organizations which resulted in greater farm efficiency. These include the state Sheep and Wool Association, Potato Growers Association and the Produce Growers Association. He also promoted the Roadside Marketing Association, Green Herd Pastures, Dairy Herd Improvement and Soybean Yield programs, in addition to several others.

To communicate with rural families--and those in urban areas as well--Vapaa has written a widely-carried weekly news column "Fence Talk," and provided several radio spot programs for three local radio stations.

As a direct result of his educational efforts, land drainage was improved through ditching and watershed conservation projects were undertaken. He was instrumental in the adoption of electronic processing for dairy records; Kent County was the first in Delaware to do so. Vapaa also helped reorganize state cooperatives for artificial breeding programs.

For the past several several years, Vapaa has devoted many hours to zoning problems and to rural area development. In 1961, he toured Western Europe studying

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City Interested In Urban Renewal

Harrington is interested in an urban renewal project.

In a special meeting of the City Council Monday evening, the officials heard how it would be possible, at a minimum cost, to rehabilitate several areas.

The chief area was that west of West Street, Ward Street, East Street and possibly other spots under a grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development.

The project was explained, in a two-hour talk, by William Harkins, of PEEC, Inc., a Newark planning organization, assisted by Dudley Willis, of Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., the City's consulting engineer.

Harkins is working on ur-

ban rehabilitation for Middletown, Laurel and a number of New Jersey communities.

The urban development plan calls for tearing down of substandard structures, repairing houses, and building curbs, sidewalks, streets, and installing sewer and water, not to mention many other possibilities.

Harkins said he wanted home ownership. Under the Federal Home Administration, he explained, a house could be purchased by low-income families with no money down and 40 years in which to pay a mortgage with 1 per cent interest.

The mechanics of starting urban renewal, according to Harkins, is as follows.

City is required to have a comprehensive plan (which it has), and codes in zoning, building, sanitation, subdivisions and electrical work. Some codes, or services, could be picked up from the county.

At the same time, the City will be required to apply to the federal government for a project planning grant which could amount to \$100,000. This would allow a year for a study of the project. Purpose of the study would be to see if the project was practical.

If approved, HUD would give the go ahead on the program, with private builders doing the work.

Planner Harkins explained HUD would put up 75 per cent of the cost of the program, with the remainder to come from the City in cash or in kind. There were several ideas for securing the "in kind" funds but the most practical involved a school building program.

This includes three buildings, one of which involves 10 rooms for Lake Forest South (Continued on Page 4)

Sharon Pike Wins Award in Gardens Contest

Sharon Pike, R. D. #1, Box 113, Houston won third place and a cash award in her age group of the 1970 Young America Gardens Contest sponsored by the Flower and Garden Foundation.

All contestants maintained their own gardens of 200 square feet, and planted vegetable and flower seeds donated by leading seed companies. The young gardeners completed a four-page folder with plant and garden questions, story and drawing of their garden. Along with this completed contest entry, contestants sent pictures of themselves with their gardens.

The Foundation has sponsored the national gardening competition for youngsters from 6 to 19 since 1959.

Coming Events

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.

Lake Forest School Board News

Meeting of the Board of Education of Lake Forest District held in the Lake Forest High School Monday evening, Dec. 21 at 8:00 p.m.

Present: E. B. Warrington, president; Albert Price, vice-president; members Marvin Brown, Nyle Callaway, Jr., Joseph Hughes, Medford Killen, Virgil Jarrell, Keith S. Burgess, James Pizzadilli.

Absent: Mrs. Edna Gruwell. Also present: Dr. Howard Henry, Melvin Luff, N. James Schoch and Hubert Mock.

The Board recognized Miss Grace Wanda Quillen who had asked to be on the agenda. Miss Quillen stated Charles Besseliu would be spokesman for the group she represented. Besseliu proposed questions to the Board regarding discrimination against girls athletic teams, in the selection of coaches, assistant coaches, and equipment.

The Board informed Besseliu and the group present that it would make a full investigation of the allegations and report to them either by letter or at a board meeting as soon as possible.

Mrs. Louise Fisher, cafeteria manager at Lake Forest North Elementary School spoke of the problems in her cafeteria. After a full discussion Mrs. Fisher was authorized to hire her cashier for an additional three hours per day. She was asked to make a report at the January Board meeting as to how this additional help altered conditions.

The Board granted Mrs. Marion Gussett, teacher at Lake Forest East Elementary, maternity leave effective March 1.

Supt. Albert W. Adams proposed a water pump the cost of which was to be divided between the agriculture department and the district to provide water for the irrigation of the athletic fields and the greenhouse.

The Board took no action and asked Melvin Luff to present a cost estimate for this proposal at the January meeting.

The Board then went into executive session. Upon reconvening, it was regularly moved, seconded and approved that Mrs. Louise Chalmers, who resides in the Lake Forest District, be employed as a clerk in the Lake Forest South Elementary School effective Jan. 1.

The Board also approved (Continued on Page 8)

Kent Youth Held on Drugs

Police called to a house on Milby Street for a disturbance at 6 Thursday night arrested a 19-year-old on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

John E. Christopher of 106 W. Milby St. was taken to Magistrate Court 6, Harrington, after state police searched the bedroom and found a hypodermic syringe and needle and other drug apparatus, they said.

Christopher was committed to Kent Correctional Institution in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Deadline For New Farmland Assessment, Feb. 1

Farmland owners in many urbanizing states run the risk of extremely high assessments for land taxes if they are based solely on land market value. A nearby major highway, housing development of industry may make the market value of farmland increase, but its capacity for farm production does not change.

The Delaware Farmland Assessment Act of 1968 allows farmland owners the choice of having their land assessed on the basis of its agricultural production capabilities or as it has been in the past, according to W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

Which method works to the advantage of the landowner varies from farm to farm and county to county. But farmers in counties that have conducted real estate reappraisals in recent years may find the new assessment procedure results in lower values.

To be eligible for the new assessment; (1) land must be actively used for agricultural purpose; (2) at least five acres must be included in the farm besides the area used for farmhouse and yard; and (3) gross sales, including government farm program payments, must amount to \$55 or more per year.

Farmers must apply annually before February 1 for the new type of assessment, says McAllister. Obviously, a landowner will not want to apply for this re-assessment unless it will lower his land taxes.

In order to determine whether or not a re-assessment can reduce land taxes, a farmer will need a soil survey map of his land. This is available through the office of the Soil Conservation Service or through a county agent's office. From the soil survey map and information in the University of Delaware's Agricultural Experimental station Circular 13, the farmland can be classified into soil groups according to its present use.

He can then refer to the annual report of the State Farmland Evaluation Advisory Committee for the estimated value of the farmland. The report and Circular 13 may be obtained from a county agent.

Help in applying for re-assessment is available at the county assessor's office.

SEAMAN RESCUED BY SUB AFTER 20 HOURS IN THE WATER

A submarine commanded by the husband of a former local girl, recently picked up a Greek seaman after he had been 20 hours in the water.

The attention of the sub, the USS Greenfish, commanded by Capt. Karl Peterson, was attracted by Caralobos T. Zeraphus' shouts on a moonless Pacific night.

Capt. Peterson, husband of the former Shirley Simpson, daughter of the late Calvin Simpson and Mrs. Franklin Derrickson, of Harrington, said Zeraphus, who had fallen



Quillen - Pase Vows Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Quillen Jr., of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joann Quillen, to Dennis O. Pase.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Pase of Milford. The groom-to-be presently attends classes at James College. He is employed by Al's TV of Dover.

Miss Quillen is a student of Lake Forest High School, Felton.

A June wedding is planned.

Trash Collections

Trash collection this week will be Wednesday and Thursday and the same next week due to the holidays.

Warringtons Visit Spain

Seven persons from the Felton area recently visited Spain and reported a wonderful trip.

The party left Dulles Airport Tuesday night, Dec. 8 and returned Sun., Dec. 12.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warrington Jr., and three children; Ray Starkey, general manager of the Massey-Ferguson agency, and his wife who is secretary.

The party visited the area around Barcelona and Valencia. The plane, because of strong Atlantic headwinds, had to refuel in Maine which had, Warrington moaned, plenty of snow and ice on the return trip.

He commented he saw some good farmland in Spain and was particularly impressed when he saw corn being harvested in one field and planted in another at the same time.

He added prices were cheap and so was labor. Wine was drunk instead of water and fish was on the daily menu. "They were served with the heads on and that didn't appeal to me," he complained.

Asked if he had eaten eels a Mediterranean delicacy, he believed he had. "They served something that had its head in its mouth," he explained.

The trip was thru the courtesy of the Massey-Ferguson farm machinery company.

Lake Forest Forfeits Two Grid Games

It has come to the attention of the Lake Forest Board of Education that William Muehleisen has been accused of using Steve Motter, a brother of one of the players on the Lake Forest football team, during the 1970 football season, up to and including the Smyrna game, as an unauthorized coach against the provision of Rule 19 of the Delaware Secondary Athletic Association.

Upon hearing the rumor, Dale Farmer, executive secretary of the Delaware Secondary School Association was asked to make a complete investigation of the charges.

After reviewing the evidence available, it is believed that Muehleisen may have allowed Steve Motter to assist in the football program in a manner that was against the provisions of Rule 19.

Therefore, at its regular meeting Dec. 21, the Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District unanimously voted to notify the Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association and the Henlopen Conference and all schools concerned that it forfeits all football games played in the 1970 season prior to and including the Smyrna game. Schools in-

involved are Cape Henlopen, Indian River, Capital, Woodbridge, Caesar Rodney, and Smyrna. The final standings of Woodbridge and Cape Henlopen will be effected by this action.

Secondly, the Board of Education directed Muehleisen and all other coaches of the Lake Forest District that they are not to allow anyone not officially recognized as an assistant coach or regularly employed member of the faculty of the Lake Forest School District to instruct members of the team during practice on any of the technicalities or fundamentals

of the game, nor to allow them to be included as a member of the official party on team trips, or to be found in the area of the bench or along the sidelines during a game.

The final record of the Lake Forest football team, after forfeits to Cape Henlopen and Woodbridge, was 3 wins, 7 losses. The forfeits applied to games in the first five, with Smyrna winning the fifth.

Motter, who did not assist after the fifth game, has been a substitute teacher at Lake Forest.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Felton United Methodist church, Christmas Sunday, December 20. The altar was trimmed with trees, greens and poinsettias and candles for the Christmas services. The Junior anthem was "What Child Is This?" The Senior Choir anthem was "The Angels Song" with Mrs. Edward Moore singing the solo part and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hobbs singing the duet part. The Christmas sermon by the Rev. Charles M. Moyer was "The Light That Darkness Can Never Put Out."

The Church School Christmas program was a service of music held at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. A fellowship hour followed in the fellowship hall, below. Punch and cookies were served by the teachers.

The youth of the church went caroling Wednesday evening. They had a Christmas party from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., at the new V.F.W. basement youth center.

Thursday, Christmas eve at 7:00 p.m., chargewide candlelight service at Felton Church.

This coming Sunday is student recognition Sunday. Several of our youth will assist with the service.

Sunday, January 5th is the first Sunday of the new year. Holy communion will be observed.

Advent dime cards may be returned at anytime. The church thanks those who have taken them.

Wednesday, January 13th will be the first meeting of the Bible study group now forming.

Richard Goerger of Middletown, Robert Goerger of Onancock, Va., and Tommy Goerger of Windsor, Va., and a student at North Carolina State University attended the Felton United Methodist Church services for the Christmas services on Sunday morning. Robert and Tommy were spending the weekend with Richard in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were guests on Friday and Saturday in Salisbury, Md., of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent Friday in Wilmington. They called on Mrs. William E. Haines who is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, December 18. On Sunday relatives and a few close friends and neighbors attended open house for them which was arranged by their children, Mrs. Grace Havelow, Johnson and William Green.

James Blades was in the wedding of a former classmate, Carl Wolfe of Reading, Pa., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark of Wawasa Park, Wilmington were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the weekend in Seaford with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons. Mr. Parsons recently returned from Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, where he was a patient. On Sunday Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Parsons attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East, Seaford.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mrs. Torbert's sister, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Mt. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington.

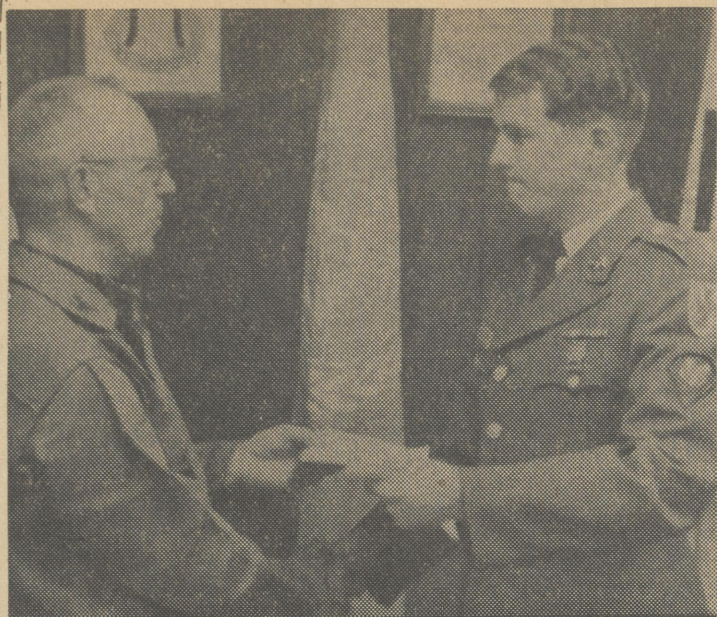
About 250 to 275 children attended the Christmas community party at the fire hall Friday night and received a treat from Santa. The junior school band played music.

Armed Forces News

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Ronald D. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson R. Ward of 505 S. Walnut St., Milford, returned to his homeport, of Alameda, Calif., after a seven month combat deployment aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Technical Sergeant Jimmie G. Quillen, son of Mrs. Thelma G. Quillen, Neon, Ky., is a member of a unit that has earned its sixth consecutive U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award and the second straight with the "V" device for valor.

The 1964th Communications Group, with headquarters at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, was cited for training and as-



James H. Wilkerson Named Soldier Of Month In Korea

Army Specialist Four James H. Wilkerson, (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilkerson, Milford recently was named soldier of the month in November for the 20th general support group near Seoul, Korea.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy. Spec. 4 Wilkerson earned the award while assigned as a missile test equipment specialist with the group's 30th

ordance company. Presenting the award and congratulating him is Army Colonel Frank B. Davis, commanding officer, 20th general support group.

He entered the Army in October 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The 23-year-old soldier, a 1965 graduate of Milford High School, received a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1969 from High Point (N.C.) College.

sisting the Republic of Vietnam Air Force and for providing direct communications and air traffic control support to USAF and Vietnamese units in launching air strikes against hostile forces from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

Sergeant Quillen is an administrative supervisor at Tan Son Nhut Air Base with one of the group's 19 subordinate units. He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with his unit.

The sergeant attended Fleming Neon High School. His wife, Julia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Porter, R. F. D. 2, Harrington.

Army Specialist Five Robert E. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Shipley, Route 1, Wyoming, recently received a certificate of achievement at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

The award was earned for meritorious service during the present assignment. Spec. 5 Shipley received the award while assigned as an operations specialist with headquarters of the 35th artillery brigade. He entered the Army in July 1968.

The 23-year-old soldier received his B.A. Degree from the University of Delaware at Newark in 1968.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Harold W. Clendaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.

Clendaniel Sr., of 13 Mill St. Milford was graduated from basic training at the Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

He was a 1970 graduate of Milford High School.

Kent Marriage Licenses

Thomas Marvel Everett, Clayton, Joann D. Jarrell, Dover

Albert Peter Cox, Jersey City, N. J., Joanne Rachael Ruggiero, North Bergen, N. J., Charles Joseph Dipietran-tonie, Jr., Burlington, Mass., Maria Mominnee, Dover

Bobby N. Craig, Magnolia, Helen Delores Scotten, Magnolia

Raymond A. Lowman, Clayton, Joan Frances Staite, Dover

Alan Edward McClements, Jr., Dover, Susan Claire Urian, Smyrna

Harold Bernard Watts, Jr., Middletown, Jerren Anne Unruh, Odessa

Jay Stuart Danneman, Atlantic, Ga., Gene Naomi Dannemann, Dover

Thomas Wayne Remus, Wyoming, Pamela Jo Dudley, Wyoming

David Lee Wilkerson, Nassau, Deborah Kay Jackson, Lewes.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

"Pick-Your-Own" Marketing

Pick-your-own harvesting of fruits and vegetables is more popular every year, according to Roger Ginder, extension crops marketing specialist at the University of Delaware.

The most notable advantages of pick-your-own are reduced labor requirements and greater potential. Ginder spoke at the 84th annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society held recently in Laurel.

Growers can cut down on the increasingly difficult problem of locating laborers for harvest and proving labor camps, he added. Some help is still needed for such things as parking or field supervision, but it can often be provided by a part-time force of local students, area housewives or retirees.

Profit from pick-your-own can be greater; in addition, the grower has more control over the prices he receives. In general, he can get more than wholesale price while, at the same time, reducing labor and packing costs. And he may be able to discount his price at the end of the season and sell produce that couldn't economically be picked by hired labor.

Growers can cut their investment in packing sheds and equipment, Ginder adds. They should particularly consider this harvesting method before replacing old equipment or building new Sheds.

However, pick-your-own marketing may involve some problems. A set of rules concerning price, hours and provisions against destruction must be developed and enforced. And Ginder points out that liability and property damage insurance should be a must for the grower.

The extent of overhead facilities such as parking, water, snack stands, toilets or children's pick-your-own patches are largely up to the grower and the size of his operation. But good supervision and check-out are necessary, says Ginder. Advertising through radio, television, newspapers and signs is also essential in the initial phases.

Pick-your-own is retail selling, so growers must deal

directly with the public. The grower must be good natured, get along well with people and be willing to work long hours. He must be able to enforce his regulations without offending people. Ginder suggests that those who don't have these characteristics should think twice before going into pick-your-own harvesting.

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.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 12, James Shulties, Jr., celebrated his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Donovan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their sister, Mrs. Emma Bradley of Seaford on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Perdue and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Jones and family on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Milford visited their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Saturday.

Jerry Hayman visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan had their family Christmas dinner on Sunday.

Cliff Jester spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler.

Mrs. Leon Wheatley, of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers of Greenwood visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Sunday.

Santa's Moving To Take Lead As Gift-Giver

More and more, Santa becomes the favored gift-giver in countries around the world, replacing a host of legendary figures who were said to bring gifts at this same season of the year.

Gift-giving time, too, is

Del. River And Bay Authority News

A new one-day record for traffic crossing the Delaware Memorial Twin Bridges was set on Sunday, Nov. 30. On that post-Thanksgiving Sunday 79,761 vehicles crossed the two spans. This erased a previous daily record of 78,640 set on July 1, 1967.

Despite the record one-day total, traffic for all of November was down 2,619 vehicles or two-tenths percent under November, 1969 according to general manager Theodore C. Bright in his monthly report to the Delaware River and Bay Commission.

Bridge traffic for November was 1,294,118 vehicles compared to 1,296,737 for November 1969.

Bridge traffic for the twelve month period ended November was 16,465,971 vehicles compared to 16,062,235 vehicles for the twelve month period ended November 1969, an increase of 403,736 vehicles or 2.5%.

Since Aug. 16, 1951, a total of 219,223,416 vehicles crossed the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

TRIANGLE SUNOCO STATION
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 With Purchase of OIL CHANGE
 *FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY — Save \$2
 24-HOUR SERVICE
 KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
 Free Suckers for the Kiddies
 S & H GREEN STAMPS
 Phone 398-8977 88 Clark St.
 WARREN BADER, Mgr.

Merry Christmas

Everyone's singing out in merriment and joy, announcing to the world that it's Christmas! And it's our time to thank you, customers, for your patronage.

KILLEN GRAIN CO., INC.
 Harrington 398-3296

NEW ANTENNA INSTALLATION
 All Types of Antenna Repair Work
Gerardi Bros.
 Harrington 398-3757
 Federalsburg 754-2841
 Denton 479-1626
 Easton 822-5800

As we sing out with joy at this holiday season, we express our thanks to all our good friends and customers for their loyal and steady patronage.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WE WILL BE OPEN THE ENTIRE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS !!
 Enjoy Your Christmas Dinner With Us.
K. & S. RESTAURANT
 HIGHWAY No. 13 HARRINGTON, DEL.

CHEERY Greetings

We put aside our business to greet all our fine patrons with sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and to express our deepest appreciation for your continued friendship and many kindnesses.

CHESAPEAKE UTILITIES
 DOVER, DELAWARE

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of December 23, to December 29

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - healing service

8:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir rehearsal

Thursday 11:00 p.m. - Christmas Eve festival choral Eucharist

Christmas Day 11:30 a.m. - holy communion

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. - holy communion and sermon

11:45 a.m. - children's Christmas tree

6:30 p.m. - Episcopal youth fellowship

8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Monday 8:00 p.m. - Square dance class

It's a pleasure to have Father Hinks to celebrate holy communion for us again this Christmas Eve. Lately he has been so active at Christ Church, Milford during the time when there is no residing priest at that church, that St. Stephen's has been missing him. It is always a joy to have him and we are pleased that he can be with us this Christmas eve.

On Christmas morning there will be a low celebration of holy communion at 11:30 a.m. for those who were not able to attend the Christmas eve service. Please notice that the time has been changed to 11:30 a.m. as there is a 10 a.m. NBC-TV program, "Christmas at Washington Cathedral" which should be of interest to all of us. Then of course we have our regular church school at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, followed by holy communion and sermon at 10:45 a.m. There will not be any 8 a.m. services of worship during the rest of the vicar's tenure here. On Sunday at 11:45 a.m., after the service there will be a Christmas party for all youths and children of the church. This year we are not giving boxes of candy to the children, who will have received an abundance already during the Christmas season, but are asking them to remember whose birthday is being celebrated and to, therefore, bring a present to one of the afflicted children at Stockley and to place this at the foot of the Christmas tree.

"Surface Bonding of Concrete Blocks"

Now you can put up block walls without mortar joints. The technique has been developed by the Army Corp of Engineers and tested by agricultural engineers in Georgia and South Carolina.

This surface bonding technique is supposed to require less skill, less time and no mortar in between the blocks, according to E. W. Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. Tests show the wall joints are actually stronger, and the bonding mixture put on as a coating waterproofs the walls. Also, no painting is necessary because color can be added to this thin bonding of a cement-glass fiber mixture.

If you want to put up a small building and plan to do the work yourself, this process may be of interest. First, you'll need to build a level, smooth foundation to support the structure. Anchor bolts are also of great importance. Place the anchor bolts on both sides of all door openings, at corners and at equal intervals in between.

Next, the first course of blocks must be laid in a mortar bed as in conventional block construction to assure that the blocks will be level. But, keep the end joints as close as possible, Walpole says.

After all the blocks have been laid, work the bonding mixture into the joints with a trowel. The mixture is a type of mortar that is similar to stucco, but is made of Portland cement, hydrated lime, calcium chloride, calcium styrate and glass fiber.

For more information, write the U.S. Department of Agriculture and request Agriculture information bulletin No. 343--"Surface Bonding of Concrete Blocks."

Art, Too, Shows 'Illumination' To Light Up Christmas Scene

Illumination. The very word seems to belong to Christmas, the season of light. Like the star that guided the wise men, Christmas illuminates the spirit of man.

In an artistic sense, illumination has another meaning that is also linked to Christmas: The decoration of books and manuscripts with colorful illustrations, initial letters and borders, "lit" by gold or, occasionally, silver.

Like all the arts, the ancient art of illumination was often employed by man in his efforts to capture some portion of the wonder of Christmas, to retell and to picture the story of the Nativity and related events.

"The Annunciation," "The Nativity," "The Adoration of the Magi," "The Flight into Egypt" -- these and other scenes from the well-loved Christmas story appears again and again in the hand-lettered, individually-illustrated books known as illuminated manuscripts.

WHEN IT BEGAN

In the early Christian era, illuminated manuscripts were generally the products of monasteries and cathedral schools. The first examples of illumination appeared, however, centuries before the birth of Christ.

The Egyptian "Books of the Dead", manuscripts intended for tomb burial to serve as guides for the deceased in the afterworld, offer examples of gold-lit vignettes dating back to 1350 B.C.

These "books" written on papyrus scrolls, envisioned afterlife as a continuation of life on earth. People and animals were pictured, along with decorative lettering showing swirls of gold and sometimes silver.

TO SPREAD LEARNING

The coming of Christianity brought a continuing concern with religious subjects as the text for illuminated manuscripts. Monasteries of Egypt and Syria were early dedicated to the creation of art, the development of crafts, the spread of learning.

In the Western world, these aims gained impetus with the founding of the Benedictine monasteries in the sixth century A.D. Artists and craftsmen worked devotedly to preserve sacred texts through their hand-copied hand-illustrated, elaborately bound vellum manuscripts.

From time to time, secular texts -- scientific treatises, for example -- were also copied and illustrated.

HOW IT GREW

Just as the celebration of Christmas gathered together many customs and rituals of earlier holidays, so too the monastery artists drew upon techniques evolved by pre-Christian craftsmen.

Influence of classic Greek and Roman style is evident in the early illuminated manuscripts of the Christian era. This gradually gave way to the decorative, abstract Byzantine style.

With the approach of the Renaissance, more natural, realistic techniques came into use, in illumination as in other forms of art.

TREASURED TODAY

In the preparation of illuminated manuscripts, a master artist often set the style for copyists and assistants to follow, since even the decoration of an initial letter could be a major project.

A single letter might occupy an entire page, and a complete scene or miniature painting might be contained within the boundaries of, for

instance, an initial "C" or "D".

Some manuscripts, in fact, represent the work not only of more than one artist but of more than one generation of artists.

Today, illuminated manuscripts are treasures of libraries and museums, and rightly so, for throughout a thousand years of Christian history, the art of illumination brought an extra dimension of beauty to manuscripts that are, in themselves, precious works of art.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

Betty Minner, Harrington
Lorraine Lock, Frederica
Robert Morris, Greenwood
Chas. R. Sipple, Felton
Lawrence Wilson, Greenwood
Frank Greenwood, Frederica
Michael Hawkins, Harrington

DISCHARGES

Mabel Bell
Betty Minner

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Locke, Frederica, boy.

ADVERTISING PAYS SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Kent County Vocational - Technical Center Menu

For Month of January

Mon., Jan. 4 - fish fillet, baked rice & cheese, buttered greens, corn bread & butter, chocolate pudding.

5 - beef-bar-b-que on roll, buttered corn, creamy cole slaw, chilled apricots

6 - fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry muffins, fruit jello.

7 - baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, cut green beans, roll & butter, chilled applesauce.

8 - lasagne, tossed salad, French bread & butter, grape-

fruit sections.

11 - tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit salad, gingerbread/topping.

12 - frank on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, chilled pineapple

13 - hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, creamy cole slaw, peanut butter cookies.

14 - vegetable soup, cold beef sandwich or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, celery/carrot sticks, apple crisp

15 - chicken rice soup, combination sandwich, lettuce & tomato salad, fruit cocktail

18 - steak sandwich, baked rice & cheese, pickled betts,

chilled pears.

19 - tuna fish sandwich, macaroni & cheese, buttered peas, vanilla pudding.

20 - spaghetti/meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread & butter, jello/topping

21 - creamed beef on toast, buttered limas, creamy cole slaw, cherry cobbler.

22 - meat loaf/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, biscuit & butter

25 - hamburger on roll, cut green beans, waldorf salad, ice cream dixie cup

26 - beef-a-roni, tossed salad, French bread & butter, sliced peaches

27 - fried chicken, french fries, buttered greens, roll & butter

chilled pineapple

28 - beef-bar-b-que, baked beans, carrot & raisin salad, rice pudding

29 - ravioli/meat/ buttered corn, tossed salad, roll & butter, oatmeal cookies

1/2 pint white milk included with type A lunch.

WANTED

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Applications Available at City Hall

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We Wish to Extend Christmas Greetings to Our New Neighbors And Pledge Our Efforts in The Building of a Prosperous Community

GUMDROPS, INC.
ROBBIE MFG. CO.
Harrington, Del.

A Blessed Christmas

May you and your family enjoy a Christmas that is warm with happiness, and is truly blessed in every way.

J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home
110 E. Center Street, Harrington, Del.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

May the light of Christmas shine on you and your loved ones. May its bright warmth fill each day. We appreciate your loyalty!

HARPER'S RESTAURANT - NEWSSTAND
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Merry Christmas

Greetings and "Thank You..."

For a Christmas sparkling bright, fresh and merry, we extend our sincere wishes to you. We'll do our best, always, to deserve your valued good will.

AETNA SHIRT CO.
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Christmas Wishes

At this wonderful time of the year we wish you and your families the merriest and happiest Christmas ever, plus a special "Thanks" for being special to us!

WOLLASTON'S LADIES SHOP
Quillen Shopping Center Harrington

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May this holiday season bestow on you every blessing and happiness. Please accept our best wishes, and may we express our gratitude to you for your loyal patronage. Thank you!

HARRINGTON OIL CO.
HARRINGTON, DEL.

GREETINGS

We wish you a very Merry Christmas, plus all the joys, glad memories and good tidings that make the Yuletide season the happiest of all. Let us extend a sincere "Thank you" to all our dear friends for their confidence.

NORTHERN PROPANE GAS CO.
U. S. 13 HARRINGTON

Best Wishes for Christmas

Christmas is a special time filled with merriment for everyone. We hope yours is exceptionally happy since you made us happy by being a customer and becoming a good friend.

HARRINGTON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
HARRINGTON Phone 398-3242

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**"A Little Bit of This!
 And a Whole Lot of That!"**

By W. C. Burgess

More Jist For the Newspaper Morgue!
 Why sure! "It was Wednesday night on the 18th floor. Where is the 18th floor?" It is right in back of the Flagler Street Florida East Coast Railways. What a tower job it is, too. It is the City of Miami Dade County Jail.

You can look right down into Flagler Street and holler, "Oh my! I wish I was down there." It is easy enough to get down on the street from there! Real easy. All you have to do is to requisition a little easy equipment which ain't workin' and shove right off. Namely, one or two hacksaw blades to cut the bars with. Then, of course, one will need a lot of extra sheets to form a rope ladder with. And then, you will need a lot of nerve—and when I say you will need a lot of nerve. This is a true story, according to The Miami Daily Herald—and my uncle was superintendent of the composing room at the time. Once there was one guy who tried it. He got away with it too, however, they caught him later and brought him right back where he started from.

I wonder if they still hve sheets in the City of Miami jail. They didn't hve them when I was there! Anyway, let's get bac kto thestory, of tis jker there. Anyway, let's get bacgk to the strogyk! This cat, cut the bars alright, and tied a lot f bed sheets together, and took right off, down the side of the zbuilding. Boy, I will say, he view must have been wonderful from there. Nothing between you and the street below but a few bed sheets. Anywy, this joker gets down, far enough so that the windows aren't barred, and kicks out a window, crawls in and is on his way to freedom. And he made it, too, however, they caught hmi, too. And they borght him right back, too; but this time with no hacksaw blades, and no sheets. I have heard of a man being three sheets in the wind before, but not from the eighteenth floor.

Now, how in the world was I (W. C. the author), doing up on the eighteenth floor.

Why, sure, but of course, I rode the night right out real beautifully. It seems like I always had a home when I made it down to Miami oeven if I didn't. I could always wire 'em for a little green to make it the rest of the way on. However, the moment I got back on my feet rea well, why suer aunite and unky, used to say to me: "Hey, cat, ain't it a bout time, you got out on your own for a little while."

Why, sure but of course. Five superflous words, which is lousy journalism, if ever I saw it.

I worked all day for the City of Miami, if I was lucky enough. I caddied on a golf course. The pay was wonderful. \$1 for a round if you were lucky enough to get out on he course at all. The Cty of Miami clipped you for 15cents out of the dollar, to. In other words, if you got real good and lucky, you made 85 cents for three huors work, and if he guy you werec addying for stiffed you, you made 85 cents for a whole days work. So, me and a guy by the name of Mac, we rented us a room downtown, and the first night this guy hd the D. T.'s (Delirium Tremens) to you.

The second night, I go down to Second Stret, and First Avenue to a pool hall where they gamble; and I might add, what a bunch of crooks they were. They played rummy, and when it came to the break, instead of breaking, they passed a card to each other, and the first thing you knew, somebody, would rummy on you. These guys played with each other every night and they must have had prearranged signals. Because you had to be a magican to win anything there. So, I give 'em a tumble, anyway. Fnally I get tired of playing the ole' cat and mouse game. In other, words, you be the cat and I'll be the mouse, and brother, will you get cleaned out. So, I start home, and it is about 11 o'clock, ad when I arrive home, there is the ole' paddy wagon, loading this cat with D. T.'s right up. They finally got around to me. They says to me, "do you live with this guy." I didn't lie to them; why should I? So they says to me, "come on, load up; we'll take you along too." So, I wound up on the 18th floor; and he view was wonderful. I had thought of calling up my dear beloved unkie; who was working the night shift, at The Herald, but I said to myself, they'll let em out in the morning, which they did. But of course, thiswas Miami, not Hialeah, so they let me watch the birdie; which means, of course, they give a number, and photograph you; a side view and a straight ahead job, and may be sometime, another profile job with you looking the other way, and then they ask, "Have you everbeen rrested before—etcetra. And then they halud off, and ltime go a little later in the day. You know, I didn't mind spending the night in the clink. But finger printing does get monotonous. (Ask Cooper out of Troop No. 3 about fingerprinting. It took him six trips to fingerprint your old daddy, which is exactly me.)

Why, sure, but of course, Miss Susy, here I am deliberately downgrading myself, so you will steer My poor departed uncle, Jewett, he gave me the name of "Wild Bill." It sure is kinda hard to live up to a name like that; but I tinkl hve almost made it. MEHRRY CHRISTMAS TO 'YOU AYLL' P. S. "Don't do as I do; jest do as I say." Maybe perhaps you will say out of the clink until after Christmas, anyway.

Your Uncle,
 "Wild Bill" Burgess

**LEGION HELPS CHARITY;
 BINGO HELPS LEGION**

It is especially apropos, at this season, to mention the American Legion assists the needy. Practically all, if not all, of this money comes from bingo receipts. Recent contributions have been made to the Salvation Army, to Mrs. Legatha Farrow, dedicated school nurse, for needy children, and to Solomon Anderson, former part-time patrolman, who is seriously ill. Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, helps the unfortunate the year around.

IT'S CHRISTMAS AGAIN
 By Samuel A. Short

Oh! Christ Our Lord of Bethlehem,
 We celebrate this Christmas again;
 Just one more year added to your name,
 Since freeing man from earthly sin.

Now help we pray for others too,
 Please stop these wars; bring peace anew;
 Replacing them with joy for men,
 Bring happiness to all within.

This is the day which hath been made,
 That you, dear Christ, with wisdom clear;
 Will bless us all with spiritual grace,
 Greater than all with blessed faith.

You control this earth and all within,
 Through out the day the whole year thru;
 The heaven above where there is no sin,
 You await our coming to be with you.

We set aside this day for you,
 By giving our love and selves to thee;
 If it's thy will and you want us to,
 By living our lves as we should do.

What doth my Lord require of me,
 But to do justly, and love mercifully;
 'Tis thy will of Him with one silent plea,
 With Christ, my Lord, most spiritually.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 30, 1960

Lt. Gov. David P. Buckson Wednesday announced the names of three persons who serve as his aides-de-camp during his 18-day term as Governor of Delaware. Buckson will be sworn in as Governor today after Gov. J. Caleb Boggs resigns to take his U. S. Senate seat. Buckson will serve until Gov-elect Elbert N. Carvel is sworn in Jan. 17.

Mayor Charles L. Peck Sr., will be a candidate for reelection in the municipal elections Tues., Jan. 10. No opposition has announced itself but nominations can be made from the floor at the Citizens Meeting Jan. 6.

Sulky Slants—by Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith—Another Christmas has come and gone, always with its memories. For being alone, I think, without a doubt, I have had a wonderful Christmas; not so many gifts, but everything I went everyone was so nice. My first stop on my rounds was at Lelia and Jo Anne Matthews. I just wouldn't have had room for all the gifts little Jo Anne received and was she thrilled. Santa was really good to her.

Mrs. Mary Brown, 302 Weiner Ave., won major honors in the Christmas lighting contest for residences, with two awards. Cahall's Gas Service Company won the merchants award, \$25. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home in Harrington for Mrs. Sara E. Brown, 83, of Hickman, Md., who died last Thursday in the Willoughby Rest Home at Federalsburg, Md.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Dec. 29, 1950

William A. Smith, 86, died at his residence on Commerce Street Wednesday morning after a short illness. He is survived by a son, Robert Baynard Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Elvia Smith Sapp, both of Harrington. He was the son of Robert Henry and Mary Catherine Neal Smith. He was born at Burrsville but had lived the past 55 years at his local address.

The State Highway Commission, meeting in Dover Thurs., Dec. 21, appointed Harold H. Keller, Laurel, as state motor vehicle commissioner. He succeeds Henry E. Koster, also of Laurel, who resigned recently. M. Allan Wilson of Dover of Dover was reappointed chief engineer, and Leroy F. Hawke, Wilmington, secretary of the Highway Department. Mayor E. B. Rash will run

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

— CANDLELIGHT AT ASBURY —

It takes much more than candlelight,
 To make a Christmas glow;
 Or trees with tinsel shining bright,
 Or ice and glittering snow.

It takes a smile, a hand clasped tight,
 And love and heartfelt prayer;
 Kind thoughts, good deeds, and wrongs made right,
 All these can prove we care.

With every available seat (375) in the sanctuary filled, ten minutes before the seven o'clock starting time, showed clearly that many DO care, and much credit is due the leaders of the three choirs (125 singers).

It was of interest to note that not a single failure of the small electrically lighted candles happened throughout the entire service. This transition from the tallow candles is another evidence of constructive thinking along safety from fire hazards.

Let's smile and make the world feel gay —
 Extend a friendly hand;
 And greet each one we meet today,
 The way that God has planned.

at this, the beginning, of the holiday season.

I am quite disturbed in missing the Christmas holidays with my family and friends; however, I will be home on January for 30 days on special leave.

It is felt, by me and many others, that your organization, along with others closely related, are "the" actual proof to us, the servicemen of true patriotic belief in us. We, must assuredly, are doing our best and sincerely appreciate your support.

The allied effort in Vietnam is at full strength and your reliability in us is for a well deserved cause, that of freedom. I, personally, have extended for another year and feel that I have a job to do, or militarily speaking, a mission to accomplish. This is our life and we will give it up, happily, I might add if need be.

Once again, allow me to express my most hearty "Thank You."

Sincerely Yours,
 SP5 George L. Wyatt

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir:

On Dec. 21, 1970, the Lake Forest Board of Education took action which I feel, accomplished nothing more than to hurt the school spirit, of the students in our district. It was with regret, I am sure, on behalf of the board and a move caused by a pressure group.

The board moved to forfeit two football games by reporting to the Delaware Scholastic Athletic Association that an illegal "coach" aided the team during those two games. The "coach" Steve Motter is a graduate of our school district and serves as a substitute teacher. He never received any pay

for his "work" with the team. I believe that many graduates in other districts, as well as our own, try to help their teams in an unofficial, unpaid capacity.

Yet, Mr. Motter saw fit to sign an affidavit that he did indeed "coach" during two winning games. He was told that his "services" would no longer be required after he became involved in a name-calling incident with one of the players.

At that time, Mr. Motter saw no reason to inform D.S.A.A. that he was a "coach". Yet, on Dec. 21, he submitted the affidavit, which was presented by Miss Grace Wanda Quillen. This was more than a month after his "dismissal."

Miss Quillen said she was on her mission as a representative of interested parents of girls sports. What interest was served by Mr. Motter and Miss Quillen in their effort to discredit the football team remains to be seen.

I also question why Mr. Motter did not make his status as "coach" known immediately to D.S.A.A., upon his dismissal from a "position" for which he was never paid. The whole situation makes me wonder if there is some underlying motive for the whole incident.

What I don't wonder about is the damage this will cause to a team which put forth its best efforts, only to find two of the games they won will go in the record books as losses.

Sincerely,
 Robert A. Holloway
 Harrington

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 IN THE WANT ADS
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 393-3206**

URBAN RENEWAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Elementary School. One-fourth of the cost of this building, the planner pointed out, could be the City's "in-kind" contribution.

If, after the renewal project were finished, the City still had credits, they could be used within seven years on other federal programs, Harkins said.

The Council showed considerable interest in the

proposed program, but was not able to take any definite action because of the press of other business which had to be accomplished before the January municipal election.

It was suggested, however, the Council meet with other civic organizations, and to have Harkins present.

He emphasized HUD stressed that, in urban renewal, if a homeowner were displaced, the renewal project was obliged to find him a residence.



Rep. George (Bobby) Quillen



Raughley Insurance Service
 Phone 398-3551 Harrington



Christmas Greetings
 Here's wishing you a merry old-fashioned Christmas. And to you, warm thanks for your confidence and trust! It has been a pleasure to serve you.

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 Raughley Building Harrington

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Magnavox HOLIDAY SPECIAL
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FENCE TALK

Here is George Vapaa

Fence Talk was started a number of years ago by your agricultural agent as a play on words in the title. Most see that I've been trying to speak as one neighbor to the other.

Only a few know that I was a fencer or swordsman while going to college - a skinny, 125 pound athlete where a thin profile helped.

Sword play is a very active sport, much like tennis in some ways. I still have all of the gear and may return to fencing one of these days.

Masks and special suits are needed, though the sport no longer draws many spectators. The judging can become very involved, which may explain why it appeals mostly to budding lawyers.

Back to the neighbor bit. An agricultural agent tries to write mostly to farmers. We find that our audience widens as non-farmers seek to learn about gardening or lawn matters, how to care for their pets, or become interested in farm lands as good open space for the community.

I often tell people that if the problem might smell a bit like a farm question, they should get on the phone or visit our Extension Service offices. Here in Dover the phone number is 736-1448, and our offices are on the second floor of the old post office, now part of the Wesley Church Educational Center.

Your county agent is an Indian giver of sorts. When I retire at the end of this year, our assistant agent will return the Fence Talk title. For in spite of the disability resulting from the stroke 14 months ago, 55 years of age is just too young to quit work entirely. Nor do I wish to since Extension work need not be more than 20 percent desk work.

You may have guessed that I want to keep writing "Fence Talk" for one thing. There are so many local events to be chewed over. You will be doing a favor by writing or calling in your questions. What better way to keep us both alert

In the meantime, enjoy a very Merry Christmas!

Here is Francis Webb

Christmas is with us again and in these times of rejoicing and happiness I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and the very best in the New Year. Along with the holiday season I thought that you would enjoy the parody "A Gardener's Night Before Christmas" to make your Christmas Greener.

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the yard . . . The branches were bare and the ground frozen hard . . . The roses were dormant and mulched all around . . . To protect them from damage if frost heaves the ground . . . The perennials were nestled all snug in their beds . . . While visions of 5-10-5 danced in their heads . . . The new planted shrubs had been soaked in the hose . . . To settle their roots for the long winter's doze . . . And out on the lawn, the new fallen snow . . . Protected the roots of the grasses below . . . When what to my wondering eyes should appear . . . But a truck full of gifts of gardening gear . . . Saint Nick was the driver - the jolly old elf . . .

And he winked as he said, "I'm a gardener myself . . . I've brought wilt-pruf, root-one, and gibberellin, too . . . Father can try them and see what they do . . . To eliminate weeding I've brought Dacthal and 2-4-D . . . And sparkling new shears, for the old apple tree . . . To seed your new lawn, I've a patented sower . . . For seed planting days, I've a trowel and a dibble . . . And a roll of wire mesh if the rabbits should nibble . . . For the feminine gardener, some gadget's she loves . . . Plant stakes, a sprinkler, and waterproof gloves . . . A chemical agent for her compost pit . . . And for pH detecting, a soil testing kit . . . With these colorful flagstones lay a new garden path . . . For the kids to enjoy, the bird feeder and bath . . . And last but not least, some well-rotted manure . . . A green Christmas year around, these gifts will insure" . . . Then Jolly St. Nick, having emptied his load . . . Started his truck and took to the road . . . And I heard him exclaim through the motor's loud hum . . . "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a green thumb!"

The above parody was taken from the Arlington County Cooperative Extension Newsletter.

Along with Christmas comes the marred and bleak increase in automobile accidents. This is not a happy holiday thought but it should concern all of us. Last year 4700 persons lost their lives in auto accidents during the month of December.

Let us make this holiday season an exception by keeping auto accidents at a mini-

mum. This can certainly be accomplished by being conscious of these safety thoughts.

Keep the Christmas spirit and be patient and courteous with other motorists and pedestrians.

Plan ahead, start out early to give yourself plenty of time and be able to alter plans if weather gets bad.

Drive defensively at all times. The other man may be in the wrong, but at least by giving him the right-of-way, you are still alive.

Make sure your car is in good mechanical condition before starting on a trip.

Last, but most important, festivities foster an exuberance akin to recklessness. Do not indulge in alcoholic spirits and drive.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Consider the possibilities for a varied wardrobe with one basic design which fits you well.

A basic design has relatively few pattern pieces and large pattern areas which you can break up with trimming or additional seaming.

If you have a pattern which fits you well, it makes sense to use it often rather than go through the procedure of fitting each new pattern.

The basic dress lends itself to braid or other commercial trimmings, so popular now. Where you place the trim depends on the effect you want. Put it down center front for a lengthening line. Bands around the body add emphasis at that point and may create an illusion of width. The trimming can serve to

break up large areas of plainness and give a more interesting design. Bands of trimming can stimulate a yoke, or patch pockets or collars, or whatever you want.

It's a simple matter to convert a basic dress with back zipper opening to an "open down the front" style. Eliminate the back seam and add enough on the center front for a button opening.

This is usually 3/4 of an inch added to center front plus seam allowance for front facings. Or you can cut the front facing in one piece with the bodice front, eliminating seams. If you want a decorative zipper in the front, simply eliminate back seam allowance and add seam allowance to center front.

Many patterns can be used for street wear as well as evening wear. It may be simply a matter of changing skirt length, neckline or sleeve.

The possibilities of varying one design are endless, once you put your imagination to work. Notice that many ready-to-wear dresses are basically the same design, varied by fabric or garment detail.

If you use one good-fitting pattern many times, it saves time and money. Of course, you may get sick of making it and decide you need the challenge of a new design. Choose that design with care, also, and you will be able to use it many times.

Shop and Swap in the WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Local Market For Greenhouse Tomatoes Limited

Greenhouse production of tomatoes has never received much support on the Delmarva Peninsula, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University. These growers who have produced greenhouse tomatoes had small operations and many went out of business after only a few crops.

Speaking at the 84th annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society, Stevens said many farmers found it takes just as much effort and capital to make money from greenhouse tomatoes as for other farm crops. And the income, on an hourly basis, from a single house of tomatoes (2,000 to 5,000 square feet capacity) is lower than could be obtained from many industrial jobs.

Stevens said a very limited local market is the major reason why greenhouse production of tomatoes on the peninsula has not been successful in the past. Referring to an Illinois study conducted in 1965, he pointed out that marketing specialists conclude that the potential consumption of greenhouse tomatoes is one to two pounds

per person during the period of heavy production (April, May and June.)

"If we assume this situation would be similar for the Delmarva Peninsula, then we would be able to market about 900,000 pounds of greenhouse tomatoes in local markets," according to Stevens. "With current production practices, this amount of tomatoes could be produced in approximately four acres of greenhouse."

Under these marketing conditions, Delmarva growers would have to ship greenhouse tomatoes to nearby large cities in large quantities or produce a limited supply for local markets, said Stevens.

State Farm Co-op Group Meets

The annual meeting of the Delaware Council of Farmer Cooperatives was held in Dover, December 11. President David H. Elliott conducted the meeting, and delegates of 15 of the 16 member

organizations responded to the roll call.

Elected to serve three year terms on the Board of Directors were William Smith and Ralph O'Day of Seaford and Ronald Robbins of Milford.

A motion to amend the by-laws in order to increase the dues of the group was passed by unanimous roll call vote of the delegates.

Committee reports of the activities of the organization was given by Daniel E. Harris, Newark, public relations; William Smith, adult education; G. Wallace Caulk, Woodside, legislative; and Ray Lloyd, Georgetown, youth. Mr. Lloyd's report was supplemented by Brinton Hopkins of Lewes, Dana Gooden of Wyoming, and Mr. Lawrence Justice of Laurel who were delegates to the American Institute of Cooperation in Columbus, Ohio in August.

Congressman-elect Pete Pont headed an impressive group of guests who were introduced. Boyd Gartley, director of member and public relations of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, was the luncheon

speaker. Mr. Gartley challenged the group to merchandise the agricultural heritage, stating that people want to identify with a life style, not just life.

Following the session, the Board of Directors met and elected the following officers: President, William Smith; vice president Howard Workman of Delmar; secretary, Daniel E. Harris; treasurer, H. Wallace Cook, Sr., of Elkton; assistant secretary, W. T. McAllister, Newark; Ralph O'Day was made delegate to the Delaware Council of Farm Organizations and Mr. Harris delegate to the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

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To Wish You

all the joys and blessings of this glorious holiday season . . . is the tradition we treasure, Merry Christmas.

NATIONAL 5 & 10c Store

Quillen Shopping Center Harrington

GREETINGS from our dairy! . . . from our dairy also come the tastiest of holiday treats for every member of the family to enjoy. Look for our brand where you shop! Best Wishes Serve EGGNOG Egg Nog's the traditional Yuletide Treat HOMEMADE ICE CREAM SUBS - PIZZA PIES HI-GRADE DAIRY Harrington, Del. 398-8321

Warm Wishes Christmas is a winter wonderland, covered by a blanket of pure white snow. We send you our sentiment during this brisk season through our warmest wishes and a hearty "Thanks." Merry Christmas. THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON FDIC Member Federal Reserve System

GREETINGS A sleighful of greetings is coming your way with wishes for a merry Christmas day. May candles shine brightly and each heart be filled with joy, peace and good will. We take this opportunity to thank you for being an honored customer all year. THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR HARRINGTON, DEL.

Call Your Local Agent For Local Service Raughley Insurance Service Phone 398-3551 398-3997 Harrington, Del.

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Tax Law Changes Affect Farmers

Delaware farmers should remember certain changes in the Federal income tax laws when preparing their 1970 tax returns, says W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, personal exemptions have been increased from \$600 to \$625 in 1970; \$650 in 1971; \$700 in 1972; and \$750 in 1973. And the five percent sur-tax was eliminated after June 30; the adjusted sur-tax for 1970 is only 2.5 percent.

The new law provides for the recapture of soil and water conservation and land clearing expenditures made on farmland under sections 175 and 182 of the Internal Revenue Code. Until they exceed the value of deductions allowed for such expenditures made after December 31, 1969, gain on the sale of farmland will be treated as ordinary income rather than as a capital gain. But there is no recapture if the land has been held for at least 10 years.

When the land is sold within five years after acquisition, expenditures are recaptured in full. For sales in the sixth through ninth year, the amount recaptured decreases by 20 percent each year, explains McAllister.

Farmers may now elect to defer reporting crop insurance proceeds until the year following the loss. However, they must establish that they ordinarily would have marketed the crop for which the proceeds were received in the next year.

In the past, farmers were generally required to report all income in the year in which it was received. This meant that farmers who received insurance proceeds as a result of the destruction of, or damage to, crops were required to include the insurance proceeds as income for the year of receipt. Farmers customarily holding crops harvested in one year for sale the following year were required, in effect, to report income from two crops in one year.

McAllister points out that another provision of the tax reform law requires farmers to hold horses and cattle, acquired after December 31, 1969 for draft, breeding or milk production, for two years to qualify for capital gains treatment. Other livestock remains subject to the one-year holding period.

Gains on the sale of livestock must be treated as ordinary income up to the full value of the previous depreciation deductions. This

applies to years after 1969 and only on depreciation taken after 1969.

The new law limits the amount of farm losses for some farmers, says McAllister. The total amount of farm losses can continue to be deducted, but for taxpayers with adjusted gross income over \$50,000 the excess of their losses over \$25,000 would be placed in a special "excess deductions account."

Farmers have also received an extension of the deadline for filing their income tax returns. For farmers who do not file a declaration of estimated tax by January 15, the date for filing farm tax returns is advanced from February 15 to March 1.

For additional details of the Federal income tax laws as they affect farmers, consult the "Farmers Tax Guide." Copies are available from the county agent's office in Newark, Dover or Georgetown.

Carols Express Yule Joy, Echoing Across The Ages

Voices rise in songs of joy and praise. As the joyous season arrives, the vibrant sound of carolers is heard in churches, at family gatherings, in groups going from house to house to celebrate with song.

Carols are as much a part of the Yuletide as the tree, gifts and Santa himself. It all began with the first carols in the 13th century, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

The earliest English carols were composed anonymously, perhaps by clergymen or court musicians. Simple tunes and strong rhythms were characteristic, and the musical form featured a refrain, to repeat before and after each

stanza. Words were written, generally, in the English vernacular or in "macaronic" form -- a combination of English and Latin.

The first printed collection of carols appeared in 1521. It included the "Boar's Head Carol," still sung during Christmas dinner at Queen's College, Oxford, England.

Even then, however, the practice of passing on carols orally, from generation to generation, continued. Among these were carols in ballad form, such as "I Saw Three Ships" and "The Cherry Tree Carol."

Caroling fell into disrepute in the 17th century, and carol singing was forbidden by the English Puritans. Those who colonized America carried this disapproval with them.

After the Restoration, in 1660, caroling was once again permitted and the custom slowly revived.

Some of the most popular carols date from the 18th and 19th centuries. These include "Adeste Fideles," possible by Francis Wade; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," with words by Felix Mendelssohn; "Joy to the World" with words by Isaac Watts, music by George Frederic Handel.

Probably the most popular of all carols is the 19th century "Silent Night," with words by Joseph Mohr, the village priest of Hallein, Austria.

Many stories are told about the way this carol came to be written. One legend says that on a snowy Christmas Eve in 1818, Father Mohr went to bless the newborn baby of a poor parishioner.

On that night he was so inspired by the beauty of the mother and child that he wrote the poem "Silent Night."

Yesteryear's Customs Live At Yuletide

Candles and carols, trees and treats, gifts and greens and Santa Claus, of course. Wherever Christmas is celebrated, these symbols seem to appear.

In the modern era of rapid communication, there is a growing uniformity in the ways that people everywhere choose to mark the holiday.

Yesteryear's customs, however, still have their place in modern celebrations. It's a case of "the more things change the more they stay the same" as countries, communities and individuals seek to cherish and preserve their own special holiday traditions.

Some of these traditions, as treasured in memory or kept alive in holiday ritual, are compiled in the following to information from the editors of Encyclopedia International.

IT'S A MISTERY

Mysterious things happen on Christmas Eve, say country legends of Switzerland. Young people may foretell the future, if they drink from nine different fountains while the midnight church bells chime. Then if they hasten to the church steps, their future mates will await them there.

Somewhat less romantically, older folk seek to predict the weather for the coming year, using onion peels filled with salt.

HOW MANY HOLIDAYS

Traditionally, Belgians celebrate three holidays at the Christmas season - beginning with St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, when the good saint brings gifts for chil-

dren.

Then comes St. Thomas Day, December 21st. It's a sort of "trick or treat" day for school children, who try to play tricks on their teachers.

The third holiday, of course, is Christmas.

PICTURING NATIVITY

The Christmas crib or presepio is an especially treasured part of the Portuguese holiday celebration. Every home and church seems to have one, and some of those in the churches are masterpieces of art.

Especially famous is the presepio in Estrella Church, Lisbon. The Nativity scene depicts the people of Bethlehem, in terra cotta figures. Unique among the crowd are the figures of an elephant and a bagpiper.

BAKING CAKES

If the weather on St. Nicholas Day, December 6th, is misty, a Dutch legend can explain it. St. Nicholas is baking his cakes.

Traditional cakes -- Zeltou or Klose -- are adorned with different figures. These, children are told, are the marks made by St. Nicholas' donkey

as he steps over the cakes on his way through the mist.

DRIVING YULE OUT

St. Knut's Day, January 13th, is the traditional time for taking down Christmas greens in Sweden. According to custom, as the tree is dismantled, young folk dance while their elders sing, "Twentieth day Knut driveth Yule out."

This custom is believed to be derived from the laws of King Canute, written in the early 11th century.

BRINGING THE TREE

Christmas trees were first introduced to France in 1837, when Princess Helen of Mecklenburg married the Duke of Orleans and brought with her to Paris the Yule customs of her native country.

In spite of this and many later efforts to advance the cause of the Christmas tree, Parisians still prefer the earlier tradition, which says that gift exchange time for French adults is New Year's day.

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

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The V.F.W. Auxiliary president, Salena Sherwood presented from Americanism the etiquett of the American flag to Mrs. Ann Chambers' fourth grade at East Elementary School in Felton.

Mrs. Ida Macklin, Mrs. Emma Kates and Mrs. Salena Sherwood entertained the patients and presented them favors for Christmas trays at Fletcher's Nursing Home and

Betty Fletcher's Nursing Home in Felton.

Thomas L. Kates of Felton and Mrs. Sue Ross of Dover won a Christmas turkey donated by the V.F.W. Post #6009 Felton.

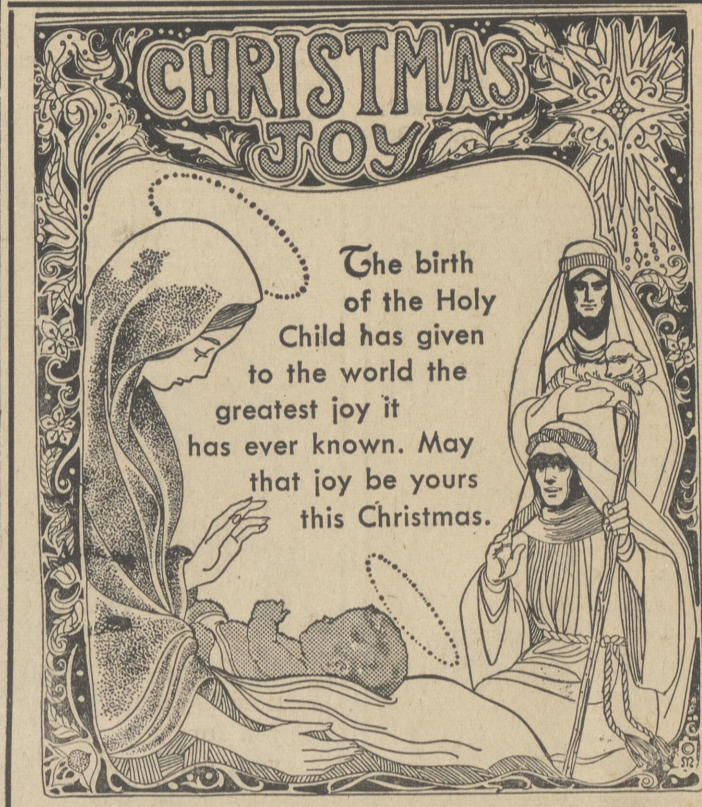
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Farrow, Mrs. Ida Macklin and Mrs. Toby Johnston entertained the patients at the Delaware Home and Hospital for the chronically ill at Smyrna.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY NEW & USED CARS
WE HAVE ANYWHERE FROM 150 TO 250 NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AT ALL TIMES

Complete Line of HORSE TRAILERS and VANS

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McKNATT FUNERAL HOME
50 Commerce St. Harrington, Del.



CLENDENING PHARMACY
Quillen Shopping Center Harrington



In this, the most festive season of the year, we express the sincere wish that your Christmas may be the picture of great joy and glad tidings. Many thanks for your loyal patronage!
SALMON'S FURNITURE
ZENITH & PHILCO TV
3 Mi. S. of Harrington Phone 398-8857

At Christmas, join the heartfelt prayer that peace and good will may reign forevermore. And at Christmas, be joyful, with all the happiness and harmony of the season.
A Christmas Prayer
Warmest gratitude for your loyal patronage!
COLLINS CLOTHIERS
Commerce Street
Harrington

Christmas GREETINGS
At this crisp and exciting time of year, we are hopeful that your holiday will be filled with joyous warmth, richly shared with those you hold dear. And to you, our customers, we express our thanks and appreciation for your continued patronage. Merry Christmas!
TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC.
CHOOSE FROM THE LONG GREEN LINE
SALES AND SERVICE BY TWO-WAY RADIO
Phone 398-3729 HARRINGTON, DEL.

Delivering Holiday Electricity Is Reddy's Way of Wishing You a Merry Christmas
DELMARVA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Next Sunday, Dec. 27, those who want their children Baptized, contact Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr. Adult Fellowship will meet Sat., Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m. The hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Storus, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brinster. The officers for 1971-1973 are president, Charles Kane, vice president, Mrs. Margaret Storus; secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes and treasurer, Francis Simpson.

Mrs. George Kirkby is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. She is improving and hopes to be home soon.

On Friday evening, Dec. 18, the Houston Cardinal 4-H Club had its Christmas party at the fire hall. Before the party, the members went Christmas caroling around the town.

Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters spent last week in Wilmington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton.

Sergeant Edward Scott has arrived home from Hawaii and will be spending the holidays with his wife and family. He will be stationed at Andrews Air Base near Washington, D.C.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes attended a Christmas party at the Shawnee Country Club, given by the Milford Chronicle.

"Wishing you all a Merry Christmas."

Nazarene Church News

Sunday Dec. 27 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages, Robert Lord, supt.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship service, pastor's message, "A Quest For Souls."

6:45 p.m. - A night of music Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis from Nashville, Tenn., will be with us. They are presently serving as ministers of music at the Trinity Church of the Nazarene in Nashville.

Wed. Dec. 30 7:30 p.m. - a service of praise and testimony, we will continue our Bible study of First Corinthians.

Dates To Remember
Friday Jan. 1 - teen day - Salisbury, Md.
Tuesday Jan. 26 thru 31 -

revival services with Dorothy Adams and Gloria Files.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee of Harrington who had their baby Nancy Cathrine Lee dedicated this past Sunday.

Kent County Marriage License

David Neil Ottinger, Greenville, Tenn., and Kathryn Anthony Bee, Camden, and Bruce Thompson, Camden, and Jane Beebe Banning, Dover.

Arthur Ratz, New Britain, Conn., and Kathleen R. Simpson, Camden.

Robert William Bauer, Newark, and Gloria Jean Anderson, Dover.

Bryan Daryl Allaband, Dover, and Patricia Viola Merritt, Milford.

John Henry Conrad, Dover, and Jane Pugh Cutler, Newark.

Robert James Brady, Dover and Donna J. Attix, Dover.

Ronald Keith East, Lynchburg, Va., and Deborah Elizabeth Hires, Salem, N. J. Peter P. Petovich, Milford, and Beryl A. Tucker, Cheswood.

Timothy James Mullee, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dorine Lou Veureka, Cleveland, Ohio.

Francis Lucien Watson, Dover, and Effie Elaine Pope, Dover.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

We are happy to hear that Orath Thawley is at home again after a hospital stay, and we wish him all the best in a speedy recovery.

Tuesday luncheon guest of the Hatfields and the Keiths was Mrs. George Sevier of Delmar. Her daughter, Georgia Ann, returned home with her after a visit in Greenwood.

Congratulations to Mrs. Leon Kubek, Sr., on her recent November birthday when she was 82 years old. She was the honored guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert of Faebil Farm and also her son Leon Kubek, Jr., Philadelphia, dining at the Robert Morris Inn in Oxford, Md., in the fireplace room.

Larry Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hollis, who is serving his country in Alabama, will be spending Christmas at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham entertained to a reunion of the Willing Workers Sunday School class on Wednesday evening. After the buffet dinner all enjoyed an exchange of Christmas gifts and reminiscing of the past years. Those present were the Rev. Haig Medzarence of Elkton, a former pastor, Walter Mills, Mabel Farrow, Lena Bar-

wick, and Mary and Mart Uhler. Rev. Medzarence spent the night with Mary and Mar Uhler and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Draper and Carrie Janz.

President Calvin Coolidge inaugurated the custom of a national community Christmas tree in Washington, D.C., when he was presented with a large evergreen by the University of Vermont, in 1923.

the George Sherwin Shirt Factory, Harrington, until she retired 20 years ago.

There are no immediate survivors.

Services were held Friday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Cities Put Up Evergreens

Comes Christmas, and cities everywhere renew the tradition of setting up a community Christmas tree - a custom which began early in this century.

In 1909, citizens of Pasadena, Calif., decorated an evergreen on Mount Wilson as the tree of the city.

The year 1912 saw community Christmas trees erected in Madison Square, New York, N. Y., and on the Common in Boston, Mass. Independence Square in Philadelphia, Pa., showed off its first community tree in 1914.

President Calvin Coolidge inaugurated the custom of a national community Christmas tree in Washington, D.C., when he was presented with a large evergreen by the University of Vermont, in 1923.

Miss Edith Hammond, 79, of U.S. 13 died Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She had been employed by

Lyndon D. Saunders Jr., 13, died Wed., Dec. 16, at the Alfred I. duPont Institute near Wilmington.

Lyndon had been under a physician's care since he was 2. Until a month ago, he attended classes at William Henry Middle School, Dover and at the William Henry Orthopedic Facility.

He died four hours after he was taken to the Wilmington area facility from his home at Wyoming.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon D. Saunders Sr., he is survived by two brothers, James M., 11 and Eric W., 10, both at home.

He is also survived by his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mary Tull and Thomas Byrant of Smyrna.

Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Sunday. Interment was in Sharon Hill Cemetery, Dover.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry and family in memory of Clويد Fry, Sr.

Friendly greeters this week will be the officers of the Senior M.Y.F.

No evening service.

shop - Swap In the Want Ads

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shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Veterans' News

Q - Are all 65-year-old veterans entitled to special considerations by the VA?

A - Age 65, veterans receive the following special considerations:

(a) Veterans with limited incomes are entitled to a VA pension if they are permanently and totally disabled, even though the disability may be not service related. For pension purposes, veterans are considered to be permanently and totally disabled when they reach age 65.

(b) Whether or not they served during war or peacetime, veterans 65 or older may be admitted to VA

hospitals without having to sign a statement relating to their inability to pay.

Q - I receive compensation from VA. Are my children eligible for educational assistance?

A - Unless you the 100 per cent permanently disabled from a service-connected cause, your children are not entitled to educational assistance.

Q - I'm a World War II veteran who has not used my GI loan eligibility. May I use it now?

A - Under a recent law, GI loan benefits are restored indefinitely to Korean Conflict and World War II servicemen who did not use them earlier.

CHRISTMAS

Most of us approach this day with memories-- some will be joyous, while others will be tinged with sorrow. May the wonderful event, symbolized by the day, make the joy greater and help to lessen the element of sorrow. We wish to all:

THE MERRIEST POSSIBLE CHRISTMAS!

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548



GREETINGS

To our fine patrons,
sincere thanks, and warmest greetings
to your and yours for a Merry Christmas.

PEOPLES RESTAURANT
HARRINGTON, DEL.




GREETINGS

Now's the time to thank you for your continued good will, and wish you and your family a happy holiday!

FRY'S AMERICAN
HARRINGTON, DEL.

merry christmas



Best wishes for a season filled with good health, good cheer for you and your family. We wish to extend our thanks to all our fine friends and neighbors for their loyalty and confidence.

TAYLOR HARDWARE
HARRINGTON, DEL.

IT'S CHRISTMASTIME!



This is the season of good cheer when family and friends gather to celebrate the holiday amid sounds of music and laughter, the smell of good foods to eat, presents for all. To faithful friends old and new we offer a "Merry Christmas" and our thanks for your generous consideration.

Peninsula Oil Company
SEAFORD - HARRINGTON




CHRISTMAS JOY

The Saviour is born and the world rejoices. May every joy and blessing be yours along with a simple, sincere thank you from us.

H. S. SAUNDERS
JEWELER - OPTICIAN
Milford, Delaware

Telephone Talk

from **JIM STRICKLAND**
Your Telephone Manager in Dover



CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

If there's any time of the year when we can share our thoughts with others, Yuletide is that time. There's something in the very air - something stemming from carols and cards and happy kids - something that makes people more willing to listen to what you have to say.

The things I have to say, I guess, aren't very profound. But they're important to me. For one thing, I want to say, as I've said before, how pleased I am to be a telephone manager in a community such as this one. A community where concern for our neighbors doesn't stop with Christmas, but goes on around the calendar.

Then too, I think it's a good time to remember that this telephone business is a service business. All of our people... all of our lines and equipment... are here for but a single reason: To help you communicate better with your fellow man.

Which, when you think of it, isn't a bad business to be about, in these worrisome times.

Throughout the year, any time you can think of any way we can upgrade the job we're doing, please don't hesitate to let us know.

And that's about all.

Have a Merry Christmas - and the most prosperous of New Years.

Diamond State Telephone

Community Greets Joyful Christmas

Throughout this community, the Christmas spirit finds expression, as once again, people are proving that this happiest of holidays is a time of tradition. A modern Christmas just like a good old-fashioned Christmas, calls for gatherings of family and friends, with much merriment, fun and feasting. Gifts and Santa Claus express the mood of the season, especially for the youngsters. Trees and other decorations, music and song, light and laughter set the scene. As a Christian holy day, celebrated in church services and private devotions, Christmas glows with the spirit of good will, and "peace and good will" is the wish and prayer, for all mankind.

All of these traditions of Christmas are wrapped up in one. The true spirit of Christmas is most happily expressed in the exchange of greetings. "Have a Merry Christmas." That says it all -- the heartfelt hope for good things for others, the good feeling that prevails, the happiness of the season rising above problems and crises, the wish to give and to share all the holiday joys and blessings.

As a special custom that symbolizes the spirit of Christmas, the exchange of greetings, takes many forms. "Merry Christmas" is said person-to-person with smiles of gladness, wherever friends and family meet. "Merry Christmas" is the message of millions of greeting cards which travel across the miles. And "Merry Christmas" is the theme of today's theme of this newspaper, in which businessmen of the community offer their special greetings and good wishes, their words of appreciation to patrons and friends.

SENDING GREETINGS

The custom of exchanging greetings at holiday time is older than Christmas. The custom of the Christmas greeting card, however, is a relatively new one.

Christmas cards originated about 125 years ago, in England. Despite this recent start, printed greetings quickly caught the public fancy and are today one of the most popular forms of Christmas holiday traditions.

DECORATING TREES

The gaily decorated tree so much a part of Christmas has its counterpart in trees adorned with colorful trinkets during the ancient feasts of the winter equinox. This pagan custom of decorating evergreens became associated with Christmas observances, and legends link it to the birth of Jesus. One such story says that on the night of the Nativity, all the woodland trees burst into bloom and bore fruit.

SINGING CAROLS

With voices lifted in harmony for "Silent Night", "The First Noel" and other beloved songs, today's carolers carry on a Christmas custom that originated centuries ago.

In the fourth century A.D., St. Basil was praised with a musical poem in honor of the fight for Christianity over the Byzantine emperor Julian. Later in Greece, legends of St. Basil were set to music and sung at Christmas and the New Year.

St. Francis of Assisi led the villagers of Greccio in singing hymns of praise to the Christ Child when in the 13th century he created a manger scene in this Italian town.

TRACING SANTA

Santa's course, legend says, goes back to the fourth century, when St. Nicholas, a bishop of Asia Minor, was noted for his generosity and gift-giving.

In some countries, St. Nicholas still retains his role as gift-bearer. His day, is traditionally, December 6th, and European children await him on St. Nicholas Eve, December 5th.

A gray horse and a white donkey have each been credited with the honor of transporting him on his gift-giving journeys.

GIVING GIFTS

Like greetings, gifts are synonymous with Christmas as part of a custom that probably has its beginning in the Wise Men's presentation of gold, frankincense and myrrh

to the Christ Child. Some researchers trace the gift-giving tradition to even earlier, pre-Christian times. During pagan holidays observed at about the same time as the modern Christmas, ancient Romans and Britons exchanged gifts in token of the season.

LIGHTING THE WAY

Light and Christmas go together, for the deepest meaning of the holiday represents Christ, the Light of the world. From the bonfires and candles of yesteryear to the twinkling electric ornaments of today, light symbolizes Christmas.

According to Irish legend, a candle should always be placed in the window on Christmas Eve. Each Christmas, it was said, Christ wanders the earth in search of a welcome, and a candle should light the way.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., celebrated their 49th wedding with a dinner and 43 guests to help celebrate. They also received a telephone call from their daughters in Florida wishing them many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hopkins were given a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party Friday evening, December 19, held at the Grange Hall in Dover by many friends and relatives. One of the couples attending, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cain of Felton, had celebrated their 59th anniversary in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Nora Colbourn and son, Martin. Mr. Layton called on Mrs. Florence Layton on Saturday.

Fred Gritz, husband of Louise Layton Gritz of Faulkland Heights is recuperating at his home after undergoing surgery at the Memorial Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

Mrs. F. Brown entertained several friends at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Short Jr., entertained with a Christmas dinner Dec. 20 at their home the following. Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and family, Donald Argo from Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currey from Leipsic, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lonski and son of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Argo of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts of Millsboro, Mrs. Myrtle Eskridge from Penny Hill, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis from Red Lion, Miss Jean

Paskey of Felton.

With the exchanging of gifts there were many delightful moments spent together.

To each and everyone who has been cooperative in giving me their news during this past year and several pleasant conversations I want to thank them and I sincerely wish a Merry Christmas and only the best of the New Year.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

I would like to thank every one who gave me news for my letters in the past years and hoping it will convey to one and all my greetings and best wishes for a holy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. And your heart be filled with love and peace.

Union Church candlelight service will be Christmas eve 7:30 p.m.

Our pastor, Rev. Robert Ross will spend the Christmas holiday with his parents in New York.

Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale spent the Tuesday with Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carthell Mitchell of Harve De Grace

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning of near Federalsburg.

Mrs. Harry Beck of Magnolia and Mrs. Ella Breeding of rural Greenwood called on Mrs. Jesse Fearins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert spent last Thursday in Wilmington visiting with Mrs. Carrie Cannon and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noble of Noble Road spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berghorn of Clayton. They entertained several other guests at a two o'clock dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Passwaters of Milford.

Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar I. Graef accompanied their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Graef, to Dulles International Airport, Washington Thursday where she flew by Air France, Saturn, Airlines to Frankfurt, Germany to meet her husband SP/4 Edgar Lee Graef.

They will live in Pirmasens, Germany while he is serving a tour of duty in the calibration Division of the U. S. Army.

Imaginative Fondue Cookery

If you found a fondue pot under the Christmas tree this year, put it to use right away in your holiday entertaining.

Fondue can be a cheese dish a dessert dip or meat fried in hot oil, says Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. "It can be a snack, an appetizer, a meal or a dessert."

Cheese fondue was developed out of necessity years ago when the Swiss made bread and cheese in the summer to last through the winter. Both became rather hard, so they chopped the bread with an axe and heated the cheese over a fire to soften it. They added wine to thin

the cheese and dunked bread in it. Voila--fondue.

Today your fondue pots may be ceramic, enameled or metal. The heat source may be electricity, candle, canned heat or alcohol.

For meat fondue, use a metal pot. Cook chunks of sirloin, liver, chicken or tiny shrimp in hot oil in the pot. Your guests can then dip these chunks in one of a variety of sauces; use several of your favorites including perhaps mushrooms, curry and sweet 'n' sour.

A smooth and evenly blended cheese fondue takes practice, but a novice can still produce a perfect mixture if you remember a few tricks of the trade, says Miss Krackhardt. Use well-aged cheese; add it gradually; check to be sure all the cheese is melted before add-

ing any more. However you can substitute a processed Swiss cheese, but it will make the flavor milder. Tart wines are best; add a little lemon juice to a sweet wine.

To keep the fondue from becoming too stringy or from separating, use low heat and don't let the wine boil. If your fondue does get stringy or separates, reheat the cheese mixture and stir in a little warm wine combined with a small amount of cornstarch. Stir with a wire whisk until it's smooth again.

If your fondue is too thick, thin it with preheated wine--don't use cold wine.

However, don't let your fondue cookery get into a cheese rut, advises Miss Krackhardt. Your cooker has many uses, be imaginative.

You can heat and serve

soup right at the table. Or use your cooker for hot dips -- serve them with corn chips or vegetable dippers. Ho., thickened meat mixtures can go directly from your fondue pot into pastry shells or sandwich buns.

Why not try Welsh Rarebit? Add cooked cubes of ham, chicken, turkey, or dried beef to the cheese sauce and serve over hot corn bread or toast. That might be a good way to use up leftover Christmas ham or turkey.

Another idea -- make dessert toppings or sauces such as a chocolate fondue. You can serve them over waffles or pancakes or a sheet cake. Combine orange marmalade, apricot or peach preserves with butter and honey for another dessert fondue idea.

Then, everyone spears and dips pieces of fruit, mints angel food cake, nuts or marshmallows into the sauce. When you work with thick sauces, marmalades or preserves, remember to keep the heat low, says Miss Krackhardt. That's easy if you have a cooker with a candle warmer. Since no cooking is involved, enough heat comes from the candle to keep the sauce warm.

Fondue cookery is the new way to add interest and appeal to meals whether you're cooking for the family or for guests. Lucky you -- if someone gave you this delightful gift.

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Season's Greetings



Front row, left to right: Michele Reed, Joan Quillen, Gladys McKnatt, Lorraine Redden, Betty Lou Hammond; back row, left to right, Tharp Harrington, Joyce Kimmey, Franklin Hendricks, Gloria Minner, Beatrice Wright, David Jones.

To our many good friends
our Greetings and Grateful Thanks
for your Loyalty and Confidence.
We wish every one

*A Very Merry Christmas
and
A Happy Holiday Season!*

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Harrington, Delaware



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special time of year. And for the real
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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

Spartan Cagers Lose Opener

Lake Forest's basketball Spartans were upset by Woodbridge's visiting Blue Raiders by a score of 64-45 last week.

The locals had an off night from the field but still managed to hold the visitors to a 22-19 edge in field goals. A pitiful slim showing at the foul line was the undoing of the Spartans as they could net only seven in twenty-four tries.

Lake Forest trailed by only a point at halftime but a third-period breakdown, in which the Blue Raiders prevailed 26-6, put the contest out of reach.

The Spartans had no one in double figures. Mike Davis led the home team with eight points, followed by Jerry Scott's seven markers.

Davis is still hampered by the lingering effects of a football leg injury. He sprained the already-weakened member last week and was unable to perform at anything like top speed or maneuverability.

Former Greenwood High cagers, Denny Perdue, and Farmington's Robin Breeding were in double figures for Woodbridge.

WOODBIDGE

	G	F	T
Perdue	4	9-11	17
Breeding	6	4-5	16
Smith	1	4-5	3
Harrington	9	1-2	19
Brown	1	5-8	7
Frisby	1	0-1	2
Totals	22	20-29	64

LAKE FOREST

	G	F	T
Newnom	2	1-4	5
Scott	3	1-2	7
Davis	3	2-6	8
Daniels	3	0-0	6
Parsons	2	0-3	4
Burton	1	1-4	3
Dill	3	0-0	6
Powell	0	1-2	1
Bostick	2	1-3	5
Deputy	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	7-24	45
Woodbridge	7	11 26	20-45
Lake Forest	7	10 6	22-45

Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler

There must have been too much shopping done by the men this week as things surely seemed sluggish Tuesday night.

Jarrell Fuel continues to dominate the scene, as Harold Melvin came through in fine form to aid them considerably in beating Taylor & Messick in three games. Along with Melvin's very fine 555 series, with a grand 244 game included, Howard Tibbitt connected for a great 539 series and Preston Carmean chipped in with a very good effort. Taylor & Messick's Bobby Collins was the only man to score above his average as they again fell in the standings.

McKnat's Funeral Home and Gallo & Stevenson split two games down the middle in Tuesday night's action, but remained in second place in the standings. Robert Garey, Harold Brode and Larry Garey gave a little extra scoring punch by rolling above average sets. Ed Hobbs' great 210 game, included in a 503 set, and Ernest Gallo's very good 518 series, along with George Hobb's fine effort helped offset Bob Garey's 530 set and Brode's 524 series effort to keep things even.

The Spoilers are showing very good consisting as they continue to creep up on the leaders, now holding down third place, acquired on the fine efforts turned in by Jack Sapp (204) and Leonard Outten, who scorched the boards with a grand 588 series, with a great 229 game included. Quillen's Market proved to be no match for a fired up squad as they dropped all four games to their opponents, although Don Wilson and Bob Silbereisen contributed above average efforts.

Gerardi Bros. seems to be losing some of its punch as the season wears on, this week dropping into fourth place in the standings in last night's action. John Forbes and Stan Johnson bowled

Olin Davis Has A Ton of Horse

by Jack Renault

Olin Davis of Harrington had a "ton of horse" as the buffs say: the Harrington teamster was almost prone back in the bike as the field of preferred pacers flashed by the grandstand for the first time round the Dover Downs oval.

Breathing hot down the neck of Elton White of Salisbury, Md. who had fought off Coldstream and Smokey Rainbow for the early lead now flying through the first half mile in a quick 1:01 4/5.

Midnight J. D. and Matchbox, trailing, made their moves at the top of the backstretch. Davis stepped on the gas grabbing the lead over Stanley Dancer and Smokey Rainbow around the 3/4 turn and showed her heels to the field in a blistering final half of 59 2/5.

Coldstream, who turned the oval in 2:01 1/5, a tick off the track record, returned \$8.20, \$3.00, \$2.40. Smokey Rainbow, piloted by Stanley Dancer was second and returned \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Matchbox paid \$2.60 for show.

Coldstream is owned by Herman, Bernard and James Hoffer and Ann Milam of Sunbury, N. C. She has won in excess of \$25,000 this year and boasts a mark of 2:00 1/5.

well for the furniture boys, with Bob Keller adding a extra effort for People's to give them a game in their win column.

Harry Brown continues to bowl very well as he rolled a fine 205 game and a good 521 series to help put three games in Harrington Packages' win column. Their opponent, Penn Central was only able to salvage one game, although Paul Baker and Marion Brown bowled very well.

David Ryan led the attack against Butler's Fuel as Wally's Garage connected for a three game winning combination against their adversaries. Robert Wright bowled very good for the fullers, enabling them to salvage one game to remain in ninth place in the standings.

December 22

STANDINGS	W	L
Jarrell Fuel	17	3
McKnat's	15	5
Spoilers	14	6
Gerardi Bros.	14	6
Hgton. Pkg.	13	7
Taylor & Messick	11	9
Wally's Garage	10	10
People's Restaurant	7	13
Butler's Fuel	6	14
Gallo & Stevenson	5	15
Quillen's Market	4	16
Penn Central	3	17

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Harold Melvin - 244
Leonard Outten - 229
Ed Hobbs - 210
Harry Brown - 205
Jack Sapp - 204

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Leonard Outten - 180 229 179 588
Harold Melvin - 145 166 244 555

Double-Gaited

Tom Shehan

Normally, the public couldn't care less about the horsemen's problems, but when the horsemen's problems and the public's interests conflict, or coincide, then they are of interest. It is of interest, therefore, that the Franklin County, Ky., court judge, Henry Meigs II by name, awarded the \$122,000 first place purse and the \$5,000 gold cup, emblematic of victory, in the 1968 Kentucky Derby to Dancer's Image.

Of interest to all because at stake here is the privilege of horsemen to medicate their horse properly. You will recall that the 1968 Kentucky Derby came under a cloud when the Kentucky State Racing Commission chemist reported a positive test on Dancer's Image revealing the presence of a medication known by the trade name of Butazolodin.

Under the Kentucky rules the Stewards and the Kentucky State Racing Commission had no alternative

except to rule against Dancer's Image. Peter Fuller, the horse's owner, being a very wealthy man, took the case to court, and the recent verdict was in his favor. Indications are, however, that the Kentucky State Racing Commission will appeal the case to higher court and the prediction is that ultimately the United States Supreme Court, the highest tribunal in the land, may be called upon to decide whether or not horsemen have the right to medicate their horses.

Unfortunately, for what is at stake, Judge Meigs II didn't get to the meat on the bone with his decision, which is whether or not the authorities have a right to deprive a horseman of the right to medicate his horse when it is needed, but instead got lost in the fatty issue of whether or not the state chemist, Dr. Henry Smith, substantiated via his tests accurately enough as to whether or not there was Butazolodin present in the horse's bloodstream.

Butazolodin, of course, has been a controversial medication for some ten or fifteen years now. By now it is generally accepted by competent authority that Butazolodin is neither a stimulant or depressant, but merely an anesthetic. In other words, a medicine with pain killing properties only.

There are now some four states which have legalized the use of Butazolodin. It is ironical, of course, that at one time Kentucky was one of the first states which legalized the use of Butazolodin, but when it became public property that Venetian Way, the winner of the 1958 Kentucky Derby was on "Bute" some ill-informed newspaper columnists made much of it. The president of the Kentucky Derby, the late Wathen Knebelkamp, became embarrassed by their references to it and successfully induced the Kentucky commission to withdraw the permissive medication rule which provided for the use of Butazolodin as an approved means of taking care of horse ailments.

Only to have this maneuver backfire when Dancer's Image turned up with a positive test of a substance the veterinarians were formerly permitted to use. There is no question but when the resultant controversy cut short Knebelkamp's life, as he died within the last year of a heart ailment brought on by the pressures of that situation.

As a medication Butazolodin is nothing more than a pain killer. To deprive the veterinarians and horsemen of the use of it to medicate their horses is about as sensible as it would be for an employer to refuse to permit an employee to come to work because he has taken an aspirin tablet or two to correct a headache, which conceivably could prevent him from working efficiently.

There are some authorities in racing, however, who would deprive all horsemen of the privilege of using all medication because it is always a lot easier to say no than it is to do the work and research and testing necessary to provide a list of permissive medications. As a consequence, Peter Fuller's effort in carrying "the Dancer's Image case" to the highest court in the land will be of long range benefit to both racing and the public which supports it.

Sunshine 4H News

The meeting on December 8, was held at St. Stephen's Church. Billy Winkler called the meeting to order; Terry Gallo read the Bible; roll call and secretary's report by Kathy Hrupsa, treasurer's report by Donna Chalmers. The club got honorable mention on our float. Our theme was "Christmas Spirit".

We are having a parent's banquet in January and Karen Krouse, David Hrupsa, Martin Miller, Glen Wilson, Donna Chalmers, and Debbie Chandler are serving on that committee. We are to bring one covered dish per family. The committee to make

Christmas favors are Becky Gruwell, Linda Morgan, Barbara Miller, Brenda Moffet, Debbie Ryan, Lou Ann McKnatt, Kitty Satterfield, Bonnie Maloney, Guy Wilson, Beth and Cindy Jarrell, Laura Wetherhold, and Frankie Gallo. They were to meet Monday, the 14th out to Mrs. Anthony Gallo's house.

There are some coming events for 4-Hers, on Jan. 16, is a public speaking contest, Feb. 6, is a talent contest, and on March 6 is a County Reddy Foods contest.

Kathy Hrupsa read to us a thank-you letter. It was sent by Mrs. Gallo, our leader.

We passed out project books.

Refreshments that night were served by the girls taking the cooking project. After refreshments we played games and exchanged Christmas gifts.

COUNTY AGENT

(Continued From Page 1)

ing farm land use planning efforts and cooperative farm practices. He has also conducted tours to the West Coast to study land use controls, air pollution and new farming practices.

Vapaa's 27 years of outstanding service to Delaware agriculture will be long remembered, according to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, state director of the extension service. "He was especially dedicated to promoting and developing strong ties between rural and urban people in the state. He was conscientiously devoted to serving the agricultural interests of Kent County and of Delaware."

In 1963, Vapaa received the Distinguished Service Award from the National County Agents Association; he served as regional vice-director for this organization from 1965 to 1969. He was also honored with a citation from the Delaware State Grange.

He has served as an officer in numerous church and civic groups, including the Dover Chamber of Commerce, Delaware Advisory Council, Wesley Methodist Commission on Christian Social Concerns and Rotary Club. Vapaa was also president of the honorary Extension fraternity Epsilon Sigma Phi in 1966.

Vapaa and his wife, Virginia, have one son, George G. Vapaa, who has been attending the University of Delaware.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

the Harrington Recreation Association be granted use of the W. T. Chipman facilities for the program designed for residents of the Lake Forest School District.

It was moved that \$1,848.75 be lent the Lake Forest High School cafeteria to pay in total the balance for china foam trays with the understanding the high school cafeteria would repay the district a sum of \$500 per month.

BEWARE

(Continued From Page 1)

carbon monoxide poisoning are headaches, dizziness, blurred vision, nausea and drowsiness. Large concentrations result in unconsciousness and death. Health and safety experts offer these additional suggestions.

Chimneys and vents should be checked at least once a year to make sure they are not blocked by bird nests or debris. Even a well-vented heater can be dangerous if the vent is plugged. If you have a gas kitchen range, check the adjustment. The burner flames should always appear blue. If the flames appear yellow or streaked with yellow, call your gas supplier.

Never run your automobile engine in the garage while the garage door is shut. Also, leaks in the exhaust system can cause accumulations in the car's interior. (To check your exhaust system for leaks, plug the end of the exhaust pipe with a wet cloth; if the system has no leaks, the motor will die.) Never use a charcoal grill indoors.

Kent General Hospital Notes

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SALE RUNS DEC. 24-25-26 (We reserve the right to limit quantities)