

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1957

Table with columns: Hospitalized, Killed. Rows: Dallas, Dallas Twp., Franklin Twp., Lake, Kingston Twp., Monroe, Noxen, Ross, Total.

MOTOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Table with columns: Arrests, Convictions. Rows: Dallas, Dallas Twp., Franklin Twp., Kingston Twp., Lake, Monroe, Noxen, Ross, Total.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance 4-2121, Fire 4-2121, State Police BU 7-2185

ONLY YESTERDAY

and Twenty Years Ago in The Dallas Post

Issue of January 2, 1948... Kingston, fatally injured... accident a week earlier...

...dies the day before... at Nesbitt Hospital... illness. James Hilbert...

...wealth Telephone Company... expansion program... buildings at Clarks Summit...

...1938... burgess-elect of... Monday night... meeting of the...

...waiting for a... Main Street... theatre on the corner...

...for the Luworthy events... note closely by the... followed by Republicans...

...scholarship to the Cornish... Seattle as his prize... to study drama...

...Seattle Star hired him... over a local station... fully launched on a full...

...42 and 1953 and the... Award in 1956... 46-year-old Hunt...

...terate reader away... from chores. He reads... everything" both for...

...his wife, the form... and their two... York City. The...

...and Leanne, 15... Center More... years has...

...will speak... of the Back... sday eve... y Annex...

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

FIRST BOUT OF 1958 in the weekly 'Gillette Cavalcade of Sports' series...

The two lightweight contenders—Busso is ranked fifth and Rosi sixth—have been scheduled to meet on four previous occasions...

WORLD ON WHEELS, the story of American automobiles and the people who make and drive them—will be told on "Wide, Wide World."

The 90-minute show will start with the covered wagons that were the first wheeled vehicles to push across the country...

Dave Garroway, host of the program will guide viewers to these locations:

To Flint, Mich., to visit the city that has made more motor vehicles than any other city in the world.

To Phoenix, Arizona, where pupils in the first three grades of elementary grade school learn highway safety by driving miniature cars...

To Warren, Michigan, to visit an automotive research and styling center and see the development of a car of the future...

LORRAINE BENDIX will have a featured role in this week's story. Both the Riley and Gillis household reel under the romantic involvement of a guest who becomes known as "Little Awful Annie."

JACK LEMMON stars as a man who has lost his will to live—at least until his life is mysteriously threatened in a teleplay titled "The Victim" on the Goodyear Theater's series Monday, January 6 (9:30 p.m., EST).

The victim of personal tragedy, Ashley Cooper (Lemmon), closes his home, boards out his 10-year-old daughter and withdraws from his family and friends. One day he notices he is being trailed by two menacing characters...

CHET HUNTLEY didn't start out to be a newsman. But it took only until high school to give him his first nudge.

Up until then, Chet was going to be a doctor. When he won a debating contest in high school, however, he began to think about expressing ideas vividly.

In Montana State College, he continued a pre-med course for three years, but also tinkered more with public speaking. When he won a National Oratory Tournament in 1932, that about finished Chet's medical ambitions.

His schoolship to the Cornish School in Seattle as his prize, he went on to study drama for a year at Cornish, then to Washington University where he obtained his B.A. degree.

The Seattle Star hired him to cover a local station, but he fully launched on a full career. Huntley has several major honors, including the George Foster Peabody Award in 1942 and 1953 and the National Award in 1956.

At 46, 46-year-old Huntley is a voracious reader away from his home chores. He reads "everything" both for professional enlightenment and for a fisherman.

His wife, the former Miss New York City. The couple lives in Seattle and Leanne, 15, is a member of the...

Program Club

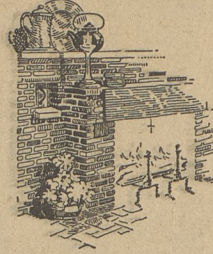
Center More... years has... will speak... of the Back... sday eve... y Annex... a wealth... bird clubs... projects for... suggestions... people in... and pro...

...resident... ence of... members... may be... ew of... bird... ple...

Huntin' & Fishin' with "SQUIRREL"

by EARL McCARTY

Happy New Year



This column is composed of comments and stories by the writer and material taken from contacts with the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commissions.

Strange Things Are Happening—To Deer . . .

Stealing road-killed deer has become quite a practice in some parts of Pennsylvania. Before a Game Protector can get to the spot where a deer lies dead along a highway, sometimes only minutes after the collision, the carcass has "disappeared."

There are indications that some persons consider this illegal practice safer than the spotlighting method. Other motorists are misguided opportunists who suddenly are seized with an urge to obtain the wild meat "for free" with little effort.

No one knows how many of the "deernappers" are frustrated when they get the ill-gotten carcass home only to find that much, or all, of the venison has spoiled and the risk and trouble were for naught.

One thing is almost certain. When a person is found in possession of a road-killed deer, or parts of it, his bland defense will be: "I didn't kill the animal. What's wrong with preventing the waste of good meat?" The answer is this: The Game Law says that wildlife is the property of the Commonwealth, that it must be lawfully taken in open season, and that game birds and animals in good condition, seized by Game Protectors, and edible wildlife they otherwise acquire in performance of their official duties, shall go to a charitable institution.

When a new weapon is introduced in warfare a defense is devised to offset it. Similarly the state's wildlife authorities are preparing a "secret weapon" to catch a higher percentage of violators who take dead deer at roadside. The Game Commission issues his warning in connection with the illegal practice: Taking deer other than in the open season, in the manner prescribed by law, subjects the offender and all who participate in the act to a THREE-YEAR SUSPENSION OF HUNTING PRIVILEGE, as well as the customary heavy fine.

Deer Kill Total Still Unknown . . .

There has been much conjecture, and considerable inquiry, whether the harvest of deer in the three Pennsylvania seasons of 1957 totaled the 90,000 to 100,000 white-tails prophesied.

Deer kill tags are now being received and sorted at the Game Commission Harrisburg headquarters at a great rate. It will be weeks before a final total, based on the tag count, will be available.

There appears to be no question that the herd was well cropped, however. As a result the remaining deer will have more of the available natural foods, per animal, this winter and crop damages and the number of vehicle-deer collisions will be materially reduced.

Pennsylvania Game News—A Year Around Gift . . .

The Game Commissions publications section has been busy these days, mailing holiday gift subscriptions for PENNSYLVANIA GAME NEWS. About 1200 outdoorsmen have been sent the good word recently. The monthly publication of this state's wildlife authority is highly rated among magazines of its kind published in this country.

GAME NEWS does not compete with nationally-sold sports magazines; it is all Pennsylvania. Its 64 pages contain no advertising, only feature stories, photos, and news of interest to Keystone State hunters, nature students, teachers, sportsmen young and old—in short, all those people interested in outdoor recreation.

Wild Turkey's Hunter Appeal . . .

Hunters displayed more interest in seeking wild turkeys during Pennsylvania's recent small game season than during any previous season.

Hunting pressure on these birds was high in many places. The Game Commission has watched, and will continue to observe, the effects of gunning pressure on the flocks of the much-sought turkey. As a part of these observations, hunter checks were carried on in several regions of the state during the 1957 season. Final reports from these areas have not been compiled. However, information from the Lycoming-Clinton County study area showed that hunters from 24 other Pennsylvania counties, and from Maryland and New Jersey as well, hunted this area.

Under the present hunting regulations, a class of wild turkeys is more available...

From Pillar To Post . . .

by Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks

Beginning with this Christmas, we're going to make it an annual custom, and call it The Burying of The Christmas Tree, to follow closely upon the Hanging of the Holly, and the Burning of the Yule Log.

We had really expected to trim the tree after the conventional pattern, tinsel and colored balls and a star at the top, but things didn't work out quite that way.

We shopped for the tree at Huntsville Nursery the day before Christmas. A small blue spruce, on the hoof, we specified, with a mental eye on a bare spot in the back yard.

Jack Stofko, one foot planted in a mountain stream, dug up the spruce, the seventh in from the aisle. He splashed back along the row of baby trees, the spruce firmly grasped by the neck, its roots encased in dripping burlap.

"Now look," he instructed, "You can't expect a tree to go right outdoors after you've had it in a hot room. Let it cool off. Put it down cellar for awhile, and then put it on the back porch, and then get it used to the outdoors gradually, and you better tip a bushel basket over it for a few days after you plant it in the yard."

It looked as if it would take some time to turn the Christmas tree into an ornament for the yard.

Jack went on: "You ought to get it used to the heat, too, before you start trimming it. Stack up some wet leaves around the base, and don't let the tree dry out."

Tom and I looked at each other. Could we heat the tree up enough to trim it that evening?

It was beginning to get dark when we turned into the driveway after a trip to note progress of the Jackson institution. It would be OK to leave the spruce in the trunk compartment until dinner was over, and then we'd bring it up on the back porch as a first step toward acclimating it to the indoor temperature.

About that time the twenty-four hour bug started to cheer on both of us.

Wan and weary, interested only in the palest of tea and a nibble of dry toast, we sat and stared into space on Christmas Day, roasting ourselves only to cut another string on a Christmas package.

By three o'clock we had burned the wrappings, doing it by easy stages.

And then we remembered the Christmas tree. It was still in the car.

It seemed inordinately heavy, considering its size. Tom said he thought he was just about able to dig a hole if he could find a soft spot in the yard. Otherwise, the tree could continue to wrap itself in its burlap until spring, when he might be sufficiently recovered to exert himself.

Tom spooned out the dirt, and I dragged the tree to the hole by its burlap skirts. We collaborated in tramping down the mud, and returned to the kitchen to brew another pot of tea.

There's a spot on the other end of the flower bed, where a small blue spruce would balance the design. Next year we'll bury another Christmas tree.

... Safety Valve ...

Chaplain's Assistant

Dear Mr. Risley:

Enclosed is a check for a year's subscription to the Post.

When my mother sent my Christmas package she also sent a number of back issues of the Post and they proved so interesting that I then decided to receive it regularly.

My mailing address is: A-1C John E. Mackling HEDRON 820th ABGRU (SAC) Plattsburg Air Force Base New York

Military life here at Plattsburg

has proven to be a rich experience. My normal duties entail being assistant to the Base Chaplain—performing necessary clerical tasks and numerous other jobs. My off-duty time is occupied with playing the organ for three services on Sunday and directing the Junior and Senior Choirs. Also I have been serving as a Lay-speaker in a small Methodist Church.

Sincerely,  
John E. Mackling

John was former organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Editor

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HAPPY NEW YEAR! Here's a hearty welcome to little '58. May this New Year be really great. And here's wishing for you the very best. May you and yours be truly blessed With happiness, health and all the rest. ALFRED WILSON SERVICE Mildred A. VALLI