

Foote Taps Two Executives

EXTON, Pa.—Thomas A. Williams has been named general sales manager for the chemicals and minerals division of Footo Mineral company, it was announced today by E. Philip Comer, vice president and general manager of the division. Williams had formerly served as director of corporate planning and development.

Williams replaces Frank E. Hurley, who will assume new duties as general sales manager of Footo's Kemco division. The Kemco division is responsible for manufacture and sale of products for the foundry trade.

Williams joined Footo in 1965 as a product manager in commercial development and severed for several years as manager of

export sales. He is a chemical engineering graduate of Princeton university and earned his M.B.A. from Harvard Business school in 1960. He is a resident of Rosemont, Pa.

Hurley came to Footo Mineral company in 1955 as traffic manager, and since 1960, has held various positions in sales management. He is a University of Pennsylvania graduate (1948) and majored in economics. He resides in Malvern, Pa.

GREASY AIR

University tests have found that as much as 200 pounds of grease-laden moisture are given off every year in the average kitchen.

Keep "Cool" Advises Winter Driving Expert

CHICAGO. — "Keep your cool" this winter was the advice issued today by the man who should know about keeping cool: the secretary of the committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council, Raymond Prince.

Prince, whose job involves coordinating the council's annual winter driving test project at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, said that safe winter driving is largely a matter of "keeping cool" under trying circumstances.

"Safe driving during winter weather conditions requires the same skills and precautions that are demanded at any time of the year—plus the added difficulty of coping with inadequate traction and reduced visibility,"

Prince pointed out.

He said that few drivers realize or compensate for the extremely poor traction on ice- and snow-covered pavements until they get into a real tight spot. "The council's tests have shown, for example, that the braking distance on glare ice may be as much as nine or ten times the normal dry pavement distance, meaning that it can take from 150 to 200 feet to stop after applying the brakes at a speed of only 20 mph," Prince noted. "In contrast, the normal braking distance at this speed on dry pavement is only about 17 feet."

So, whenever the pavement is cool during adverse driving conditions were listed by Prince as follows:

1. "Pump" your brakes to slow on stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

2. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

3. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

4. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate antifreeze.

Farm Census Now Underway

RALEIGH. — The annual North Carolina farm census is currently under way. The facts and figures are compiled and tabulated by the statistics division of the N. C. department of agriculture in conjunction with boards of county commissioners.

According to Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham the farm census gives to the counties of the state information that is economically advantageous in developing agriculture and industry.

"It also provides essential farm facts that protect the farmer's investment and eliminates misleading reports. Through accurate data the census aids in attracting agribusiness," Graham explained.

He continued saying that from the census the farmer derives many other benefits. "For example, agencies in the state working with farm problems must have this information to develop

their programs. "Acreage allotments and marketing quotas are now in effect on tobacco, peanuts and cotton. Feed grain and wheat stabilization programs are also included. Prior farm census records were used as a basis to establish these allotments. In the event programs are extended to other crops, the census will play an

important role to insure fair treatment to our farmers.

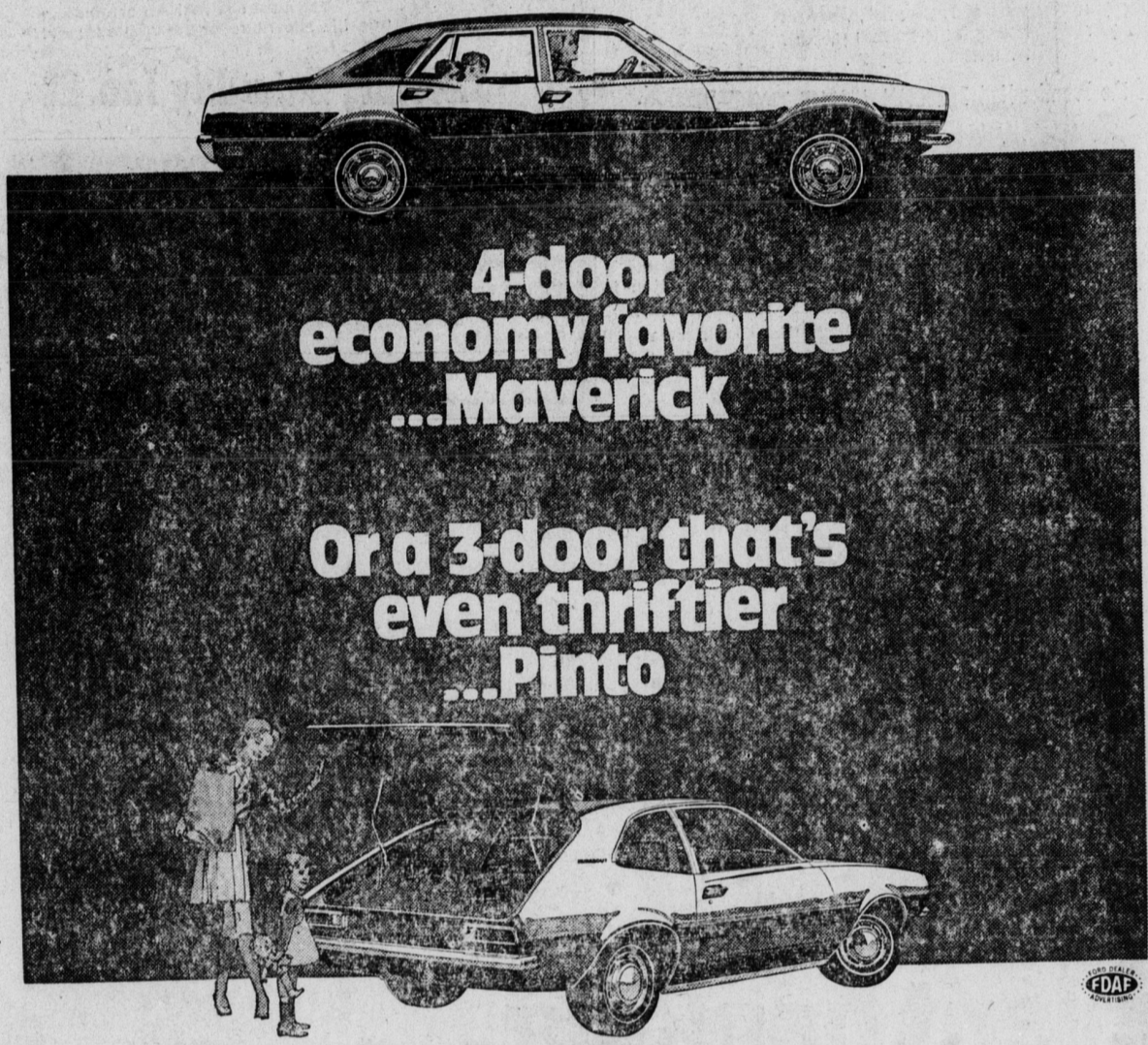
"It is incumbent upon all agricultural workers, leaders and farmers of North Carolina to make this census the best ever. This is serious and necessary business and I urge all farmers to provide the census taker with the information called for," Graham said.

NOTICE

The annual Shareholders meeting of Home Savings & Loan Association will be held in the home office at 106 East Mountain Street on Tuesday, January 25, 1972 at 5 P.M.

Thomas A. Tate
Executive Vice President

12:30-1:19



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Foote Names R&D Director

EXTON, Pa.—Dr. Lee S. Richardson has been appointed director of research and development for Footo Mineral company, it was announced today by Dr. Wayne T. Barrett, president. In his new assignment, Dr. Richardson will be responsible for research and new products development on a corporate-wide basis. Heretofore, the company's R. & D. had been divisionalized.

Dr. Richardson served with Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, and Westinghouse Electric corporation before joining Footo in 1963 as manager of ceramics and metallurgy research. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his Doctor of Science degree from that institution in 1956.

He is a member of the American Institute for Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, American Society for Metals, American Management Association, and Sigma Xi honorary research fraternity. He is a resident of West Chester, Pa.

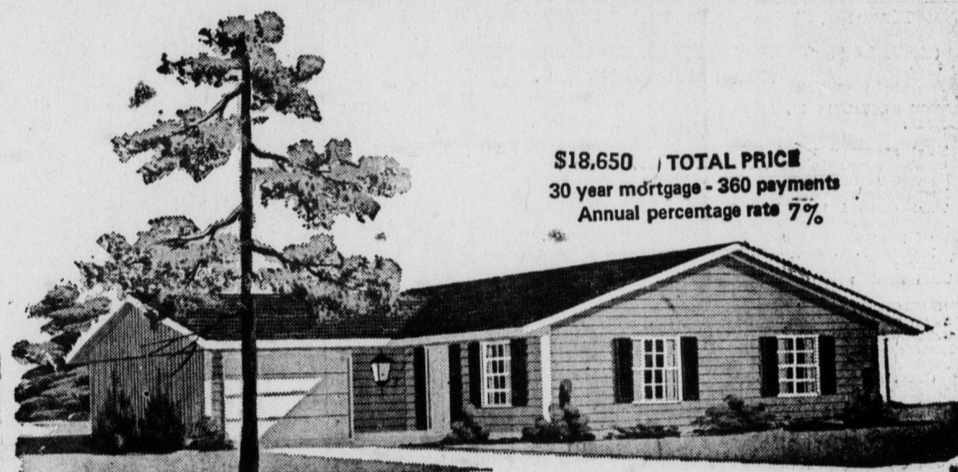
WILD FLOWERS

Flowers that grow in the wild may make excellent additions to your yard, but be certain they are adapted to the terrain. To do this, North Carolina State University specialists suggest, always seek out an identical situation from which to transplant or gather seed. For example, if your wild flower garden will be in a low, moist spot, collect from a similar location. Or if your wild flower plot is upland or on a slope, collect from a like area.

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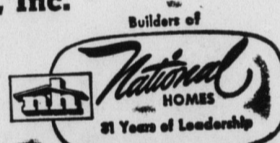
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