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Mayor Charles L. Peck Sr., will! be a candidate for re-election in the municipal elections Tues., Gov. Boggs' Jan. 10. No opposition has announced itself but nominations New Year's from the floor can be made at the Message annual citizens' meeting Friday evening, Jan. 6, at the Firehouse.

councilmen. In the Second Ward, Delaware: Harold Fry has filed a petition to can be presented at the City hall nation. or at the citizens' meeting.

Clarence Black will run although tion. he has not made a statement to that effect. He has been serving and as happy as we are willing out a year of the unexpired term to work to make it, for ourselves, of Charles Hopkins who died in our families and our fellow men. office. The successful candidate will serve the year remaining in have the privilege of extending

from the ward in which the coun- as chief executive of the State ing and are home will particicilmen live.

Still Carrying Christmas Dinner? States Senate. "As Governo

are moaning the blues under the as you've been threatening to do?" suggests Miss Janet Coblentz, extension nutrition special- U. D. Farm and

effective, healthful diet, according to Miss Coblentz, are modera-

rich, high-calorie desserts, large farm and city people.

snacks. clude choices from the four ba- control, reduced losses and in- Clarence Kemp. eals. Moderate amounts of bread and better marketing practices. serve as the hostess. The theme year ago. and potatoes, often considered Agricultural topics will include will be "Recalling Our Heri- The improved situation reflects, nounced that courses will be confor total pins. taboo for weight reduction, have broilers, alfalfa, egg marketing, tage" and the leader will be in large part, the record exports ducted by members of the cheman important place in an effective forage harvesting, milk produc- Mrs. Earle Nelson. weight reducing diet.

courage erratic weight losses and surance, fruit, sheep, swine, beef, Buckson Picks Three Aides gains," says Miss Coblentz. They tomatoes and other vegetables. can cause great body damage, ents are continually cut from the on home decorating, fashions, and Lt. Gov. David P. Buckson his request Secretary of State ary school science and mathemattheir old eating habits when the

principles of good nutrition," Miss pleasure horses. Coblentz says.

H.H.S. Cagers Play Alumni Tuesday

Coach Jim Hawpe's Harrington High basketball Lions will meet the Alumni Tuesday night A girls game will precede this contest. The feature attraction will start around 8 or 8:30 P. M. depending on the length of the preliminary tilt.

The Lions were beaten by Milford in the season opener but night. did very well in a practice game with Caesar Rodney.

Harrington will open it's Henlopen Conference season at Bridgeville Friday night, Jan. 6.

4 Felton Scouts Promoted

Four Boy Scouts of Troop 141, Felton, were promoted at the De-Sheets received merit badges. made the awards.

The following is the full text The mayor will serve two of Gov. J. Caleb Boggs' annual New Year's Message—his last as There will be three contests for chief executive of the State of

"The dawn of a new year replace the incumbent, Alan Rut- brings with it new challenges and

It is a time to set our goals high, Successful candidates, in the and then to strive for attainment. Second and Fourth Wards, will It is a time to rededicate ourselves to the principles we cher-

"The new year can be as bright Church News

"This is the last time I will

ist at the University of Delaware. The magic ingredients for an Home Week

control slowly and develop eating has announced dates for its an- insights with us in reference ter the diet is over to prevent Week—February 7, 8 and 9. The Benediction will be given by Help Reduce CCC lost pounds from creeping back. event will be held in Agricultural Betty Lee Fry, of Delaware Hos-By serving good food with plen- Hall on the campus in Newark. pital School of Nursing, and the Inventory ty of variety, you'll maintain In announcing the dates, Dean guest soloist for the service will A high export rate has greatly ondary school teachers. vou normally eat, cutting out will offer attractions for both cel Choir.

high - calories, in - between-meal tists will report the results of Parsons.

tion, farm partnerships and cor-"Avoid fad-type diets that en- porations, estate planning and in-

Homemakers will be interested For Governorship particularly, if important nutri- in discussions and demonstrations

diet is over and rapidly gain back designed with urban and suburing his 18-day term as Governor Leach also has agreed to continue is chemistry for teachers of Hayman's 201 game satisfies his Of the pledge we now present; badges to worthy scouts. ban dwellers in mind will include of Delaware. "Diets may be fun and can topics on fish cookery, investing help you gain improved health, in securities, insurance and real vigor and altertness if you use estate, insect control, flowers and common sense and adhere to the other home gardening topics and U. S. Senate seat. Buckson will Caleb Boggs resigns to take his

General chairman of the event s Dr. Sam M. Gwinn, assistant director of the University's Agricultural extension service. Dr. Donald F. Crossan of the department of plant pathology is program chairman.

Harrington Driver Fined After Wreck

Cars driven by William E. Hig- | a packing plant operator who was gins, 32, Chincoteague, Va., and one of Buckson's original sup-Vernon T. Hood, 60, Harrington, porters for the governorship. were damaged in a collision at Canterbury on Route 13 Tuesday town, a farmer and classmate of

State police at Dover said Higgins reduced speed to turn into Delaware. Quillen is the son of a gas station and Hood's car ram- | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen, of med the rear of Higgins' car. Ar- Harrington. rested on a charge of exceeding safe speed, Hood was fined \$10 Donald of Dover, now an aide to and costs by Magistrate Elmer Governor Boggs, will continue as Poynter, Felton.

Peoples Bank Stockholders To Hold Annual Meeting

Scoutmaster Clarence Hurd at the office of the bank Tues. lost to Carvel. Jan. 10, at 1:30 p.m.



ledge. In the same district, Lu- new opportunities. Whether it OBSERVES 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and ther Hatfield, former president of will be a happy year depends, to Mrs. Samuel Denney are celebrating their golden wedding According of Leon de Valinger, S. Senate seat in the November door Living," held annually in mann. the Harrington Board of Educa- a great extent, on what we do as anniversary. They were married Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, Jr., state archivist no lieutenant 8 election, will resign as the the spacious Farm Show Building iton, also has a petition. Petitions individuals, as a state and as a 1910 in the parsonage of the new Calvary Methodist Church, governor prior to Buckson has state's chief executive, effective in Pennsylvania's capital city, is "Although this is a time when Milford, by the Rev. L. A. Bennett. The Denneys were the succeeded directly to the gover- 11 a.m. on December 30, and Mr. now underway. As in previous In the Fourth Ward, Robert we naturally reflect on what has first persons to be married in the parsonage. Mr. Denney ernor was elected in 1900 and successor a few moments later. Photographs of the state's many Stauffer has filed a petition for transpired during the past twelve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Denney, Milford, while since that time no governor has Governor Buckson will then fine recreation facilities, includthe post held by Clarence Collins months, it is more important for Mrs. Denney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. resigned nor has any died in off-serve until January 17, 1961, ing its beaches, inland waters, who has not declared his inten- us to concentrate on the future. Laramore, of Harrington. The Denneys have lived in Har- ice. rington all their married lives.

Church School 10 o'clock. At Laurel Classes for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, supt.

The Morning Worship Service New Year's greetings to the peo- 11 o'clock. In observance of Stu-Petitions for councilmen must ple of Delaware as your Gover- dent Recognition Day all of the be signed by not less than 10, or nor. It has been a wonderful youth of Asbury that are attendmore than 25, qualified voters privilege and experience serving ing institutions of higher learnfor the past eight years. I look pate in the service. The Call to forward to continuing in the ser- Worship and Invocation will be vice of all the people of Dela- given by Francis Tharp, of Jefware as a member of the United ferson Hospital School of Nursing; The Prayer of Confession "As Governor of the State of and announcement of the an-"Many well-stuffed tummies Delaware and on behalf of all the them will be by Joan Collins, Church, Laurel from Jan. 1 to employees of the state govern- of University of Delaware; the Jan. 8. Services each evening will ment, I wish you happiness, good Responsive Reading by Peggy begin at 7:30 p.m. strain of too many rich, holiday health and prosperity in a new Moore, of University of Delamy a break and start that diet as you've been threatening to men."

The property in a new labore, of oniversity of Dela- Dave L. Curtis of Edgemoor ware; the Scripture Lesson by Gardens, Wilmington, will direct say you've been threatening to men." Sandra Kates, of University of the song service each evening. the office. Ten men held this title ceremonies. Delaware; the speeches will be Choirs from various Methodist given by Lois Hopkins, of Dela- Churches in the Dover District ware Hospital; Joyce Downing, will be singing each evening of \$70,000 Granted | Fisher Appl. Still Brown, of University of Delaware; and John Taylor, of Uni- the week of evangelistic services U. of D. For versity of North Carolina. Each are: Asbury Church, Smyrna; Summer Study tion and variety. Take to weight The University of Delaware of these young people will share

Buckson will be sworn in as assistant.

Governor today after Gov. J.

serve until Gov.-elect Elbert N.

Named by Buckson to the hon-

Mrs. James H. (Kay) Snowden,

vice chairman of the Wilmington

Republican Committee, a sup-

porter of Buckson during his bid

this year for the GOP guberna-

D. Elwood Nuckols of Smyrna,

Harry D. Quillen of George

Buckson's during his undergrad-

uate days at the University of

Buckson said Col. John F. Mc

co-ordinator of Buckson's activi-

All the governor's aides receive

the rank of Lieutenant colonel for

Carvel is sworn in Jan. 17.

orary titles were:

torial nomination.

To Be Held

area Methodists. Dr. R. L. Tawes of Dover, at the request of the Dover District Methodist Ministers, will be speaking at each

The scene of the preaching mission will be Centenary Methodist

Agricultural Stabilization and school teachers. 42 million to 8.4 million bushels ed to be increased to about 60 in sic food groups; milk and cheese; creased efficiency in poultry and The Woman's Society will during the past marketing year. 1961. meat or meat alternates; fruits egg production, improved crop, meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, Loan activity on the 1960 soybean Dr. John A. Brown, professor

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Buckson Will Become Governor For 18 Days Today The State of Delaware will ac- and 48 have since held the title 2 PLACES IN LIGHTING

Friday, when Lt. Governor David sidents," Joshua Clayton, who serseveral new "first" will be racked in his second.

up for the "First State." Elbert N. Carvel on January 18, days.

sion to the governorship, before eral Election, is inaugurated. the state had the office of lieu-In the Sixth Ward, it appears ish as free men and as a free na- Asbury Methodist Preaching Mission tenant governor, there were several brief gubernatorial terms tenant governor, there were sev- Friday's ceremonies will be com-

but none were under a month. was that of Thomas McKean, who tive Hall, Dover. served as "president" of Delamade in preparation for an un- ber 20, 1777. McKean's term span-

When Mr. Buckson is sworn in

quire a new chief executive on of "Governor." One of the "pre-P. Buckson succeeds Governor J. to 1796, was called "president"

Caleb Boggs, and in the pressess. Caleb Boggs, and, in the process, in his first term and "governor" Display at

Governor Boggs, with whose Not only will Mr. Buckson be; administration Lt. Governor the first lieutenant governor in Buckson has been associated the Delaware history to succeed to past four years, not only is mak- in '61—In the First State" will be ware Ave. \$10. Most original the governorship—without being ing possible Mr. Buckson's record extended to the more than 250,- home decoration, Thomas Peck, elected to the state's top office establishing short term but also 000 persons expected to attend 205 Simmons St., \$10; 2nd, Fulbut also is slated to serve the is creating a situation whereby the sixth annual Pennsylvania ton Downing 71 Clark St., \$5. shortest term ever served by a Delaware, which has had only Recreation and Sportsmen's Best door, Mark Willey, 81 Clark Delaware governor—the 18 days three governors in the past 20 Show, at Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 6 St., \$10, and best window, Mrs. between Dec. 30, 1960, and the years, will have that number of through 11, advises the Delaware Brown, \$10. inauguration of Governor-elect governors in a period of just 20 State Development Department.

norship. The first lieutenant gov- Buckson will be sworn in as his years, color and black and white Under earlier rules of succes- governor in last November's Gen- featured in the display. Also dis-

Unlike previous inaugurations, paratively simple and will take toric shrines. place in the office of Secretary of The shortest term previously State George J. Schulz in Legisla-

At approximately 11 a.m., Gov Final plans are now being ware from September 11 to Octo- ernor Boggs will tender his resignation, as chief executive, to precendented Methodist Preach- ned the time between the capture Mr. Schulz and Lt. Governor ing Mission in the Dover area. by the British of John McKinly Buckson wil be officially notified Over 100 churches are involved and the qualifying of his succes- of the action. President Judge in this evangelistic endeavor of sor, George Read, to be acting Charles L. Terry, Jr., of Superior Court, will then administer the The second shortest term pre- oath of office to Mr. Buckson viously was that of John Maull, The Rev. J. Howard Link, pastor who served from March 2 to May of Asbury Methodist Church 3, 1846, between the death of Smyrna, will bring the rather Governor Thomas Stockton and brief ceremony to a close with pronouncement of benediction.

While no special invitations are he will become the 50th individ- being issued, all interested perbut the 59th chief executive. swearing-in of Governor Buckson From 1776 to 1792 the term "pre- and the reception in the Goversident" was used to designate nor's Office that will follow the Revised Edition of

In Bowling

habits that you can continue after the diet is over to prevent ter the diet is over to prevent to has awarded a grant of \$70, of 3 games as they take 3-1 from the Help Reduce CCC

| National Science Foundation and Home their perspective school. The Benediction will be given by the provided from creening back to the University of Delaware from creening back. The Benediction will be given by the provided from creening back to the University of Delaware from creening back. The Benediction will be given by their perspective school. The Benediction will be given by the provided from creening back. The Benediction will be given by the provided from creening back to the University of Delaware from creening back. for a 1961 summer institute in (210-212-187—609) is top sales- placecard, which includes the funds gave a favorable report on mathematics and science for sec- man for Fishers.

School of Agriculture, pointed out Delaware. The anthem will be the Commodity Credit Corpora- sponsored for the second succes- Victor Lynn. Warren Ganoe comprise Delaware's State Song. Plan menus around the foods that the traditional winter event rendered by our teenage Chanton under their price-support sive year at the university by the (181-246-187—614) Lou Gannon, The proposed new stanza scout movement for the past fifoperations during the last year, Foundation, is to offer subject (222-187-204-63), Campbell, 555, which was the successful entry of teen years and it is only proper The altar flowers will be pre- according to Paul W. Mitchell, matter courses in mathematics lead bombardment as V.F.W. set Donn Devine, Wilmington pubportions, second helpings and University agricultural scien- sented by Mr. and Mrs. Alton administrative officer, Delaware and science of value to high 2nd high series for league (2838- lic relations man, in a statewide faction was only in socions these

and vegetables; breads and cer- livestock and dairy production at 7:30. The Deborah Circle will crop has also been less than a of education and mathematics and well, 543, carry the load for

istry, biology, physics and mathematics departments. The institute place. Davidson 580 and R. will be conducted as an interde-Smith, 542, lead the gas boys. partmental co-operative program.

Students who enroll in the inrell's 564 tie for 5th place as stitute for them: stitute must take the seminar in curriculum studies in seconddaily menu. Also, people attemp- special table settings as well as Wednesday announced the names George J. Schulz has agreed to isc, but may choose several elec- wake up hungry as they devoured Through the fair rich fields of Review will meet in the school ting crash diets quickly return to the many general interest topics. of the three persons who will serve during his 18-day term, and tives from among such courses as Economy Auto 4-0. L. Simpson, That portion of the program serve as his aides-de-camp dur- that State Chairman Ellwood S. animal science workshop, organ- 551, licks his chops the loudest. To the Sussex shores hear echoes promotions and present merit

Holds First Place

director of the institute, has an- Purnells but this was enough

Dicks Atlantic split with Libby V.P.'s 2-2 to remain in 4th Hamilton Fund led by N. Jar-

they smashed the Cooties 3 to 1. Stone's Hotel after a nice rest as the governor's administative science, basic concepts in chemis-starved feeling for that first 200. Liberty and Independence

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o "Our Delaware", the Delaware Fisher Appliances hold lead State Development Department

high interest in your weight rehigh interest in your weight reduction program.

A high export rate has greatly ondary school teachers.

The purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 2nd place as they take 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the purpose of the institute, 3-1 from zas and chorus that officially of the p 908-990-940). Victor Lynn sal- contest sponsored by a special faction we enjoy in seeing these their research aimed at more ef-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and insect by the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-feeting plant discord and the Conservation Office. CCC's soy-f A good reducing diet should in- fective plant disease and insect Mrs. Preston Anthony and Mrs. bean inventory dropped from pated but the number is expect- game—second high for league. Hart, state director of music ed-

Purnell Insurance and Aptt ucation, extolls the beauty and Since it has become the destin-Oil split their match 2-2. W. attractions of the entire state. ed lot of practically every young Johnson, 599; Gray, 556; Bout- Previously, "Our Delaware" has man to serve some time in armed ent county.

and members of various state or of Simpson Street, Harrington, to the other stanzas or as a sub- speaker at next Tuesdays Rotary "From New Castle's rolling mea-

Kent.

And hold fast to freedom's pre-

sence In our home state, Delaware."

If, after this trial period, the additional stanza has received "general acceptance" a recommendation will be made to the General Assembly that appropriate legislation, officially making the additional verse a part of the state song, be prepared and passed.

Limited quantities of the revised placecard, featuring the words for all four stanzas and chorus, may be obtained at the State Development Department Office, 45 The Green. Dover.

Mrs. Sara Brown

Funeral services were held Dorothy Tipsword. Monday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home in Harrington for from the Pack Committee. Santa Mrs. Sara E. Brown, 83, of Hick- Claus paid a visit and distributed man, Md., who died last Thursday | candy. in the Willoughby Rest Home at Federalsburg, Md.

Mrs. Brown was the widow of Serenous Brown. Burial was in the Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. The Rev. Roy B. Phillips of Clarksville, Del., officiated.

MRS. M. BROWN'S ENT

The prizes and winners were

dence, Mrs. Mary Brown, \$25;

Judges, all of Milford, were

In the final drawing of the

holiday season Friday evening, at

chief prize, a TV set, was won by 9-year-old Gene Tipsword, son

The prize-winning ticket was

\$25, Cahall's Gas Service Com-

\$15, Peninsula Oil Company, Rob-

sword, of 307 Calvin St.

Ave., won major honors in the Christmas lighting contest for residences with two awards. Sportsmen's Show as follows: Best-decorated resi-

An "invitation" to "Have Fun second, Calvin Wells, 266 Dela-

Planning for the Delaware dis- Jackson W. Raysor, Mrs. Henry Governor Boggs, who won a U. play at this "Showcase for Out- Burkett, and Dr. Edward Kuhlwhen Elbert N. Carvel, elected parks and camping areas will be

obtained from People's Service played will be photographs of Delaware's many other interest- Station. The set was donated by the merchants co-operating in the ing places, its museums and hisannual program. Other prizes, (all in merchan-Literature, locating and describing the state's many attrac- dise) donors, and recipients were

tions, will be distributed at the as follows: Delaware display by personnel of the Development Department and pany, Hazel Tatman; \$15, Service representatives of the state's Oil Company, Jimmy Goodwill; travel industry.

Thousands of Pennsylvanians ert Moore; \$10, Star Lite Shop, annually visit Delaware as a re- Lucille Stubbs; \$10, D & G Outlet sult of The First State's partici- Store Willie Bonniwell; \$10, Napation in the Harrisburg show. tional 5 & 10c Store, Buddy Chambers of Commerce, muse- Wyatt; \$10, Peck Brothers Farm ums, sponsors of special events, Supply Company, Mrs. Fred operators of tourist attractions Greenly; \$5, Graham's Service and facilities and others desiring Station, Edith Melvin, Felton; \$5, to have literature distributed at Jerread's Newsstand, Frances

"Our Delaware"

Now Available

the Delaware display are urged Penny, and \$5, Quillen's Clover to contact David S. Hugg at the Farm Store, Phyllis Callahan. State Development Department The Chamber of Commerce ual to hold the title of governor sons are invited to attend the office, 45 The Green, Dover, at an thanks the merchants, friends, early date. and customers who participated in the program this year, with special thanks to Santa's helpers and those who aided in the draw-

Rotary and The In order that Delawareans may become better acquainted with Boy Scouts

the proposed or alternate stanza At the Tuesday night meeting words for the proposed fourth es to thank the local public for

The club has sponsored the

consisted of three stanzas, each service, he can point with satisextolling the virtues of a differ- faction to the foundation that was established in Scouting. One of During the next year and a these boys, Richard Brown, son half, Delaware school students of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown, ganizations will sing the follow- home for the holidays from Bering verse either as an addition lin, Germany, will be guest meeting.

The following evening, Wed., auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to make

The members of this board are: We will guard with loyal care, Leon Porter, chairman; Melvin Brobst, Gayle Smith, Wes Butler, Cliff Miller and George Thomp-

Cub Scout News

The December meeting of Cub Scout Pack 76 was held at the school Dec. 22.

Flags were presented by Gene Stubbs and Howard Krouse Jr. Awards were presented by Cubmaster Howard Krouse Sr.

There were skits by Den 4, "Christmas Gifts," Den mother Doris Krouse; Den 2, "The Nativity," Den mother Nancy Thompson, assistant, Janet Masten. Songs were led by Den 1,

The Cub Scouts received gifts

The Den mothers and Den chiefs served refreshments.

First National Bank Declares Dividend

At the regular meeting of the Mrs. Brown is survived by two board of directors of The First sons, W. Covey Brown, and W. National Bank of Harrington held Zimmerman of Seaford, Mrs. Ha- stock of the bank, and an extra zel Taylor of Denton and Mrs. dividend of fifty cents per share, Hester Brown of New York City; this being the sixth consecutive five grandchildren and four great | year in which the extra dividend



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were as follows: Clarence Hurd,

They

Were as follows: Clarence Hurd,

The annual Meeting

Buckson said that the honorary needy families in the area. In the picture are Jehu Camper, Eddie Taylor, Authur Hoff-Jr., and James Sheets, to Star stockholders of The Peoples Bank nor duties, are going to persons man, Leonard Taylor, Gary Homewood, and Fred Greenley. Twenty-five baskets contain-Scout, and Mitchell Godwin and of Harrington for the election of who symbolize the groups that ing milk, chicken, scrapple, potatoes, apples, cereal, turnips, canned goods and bread, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Helen was declared on the outstanding Carroll Stone Jr., to 2nd class. directors and the transaction of supported him in his campaign were distributed Christmas Eve. At the last meeting of the directors of the Lions Club Billy Meyers, Hurd, and John any other business that may come for the GOP nomination against the following donations were also made, \$100 to the Harrington Fire Company, \$25 to before the meeting will be held John W. Rollins of Lewis, who the Chamber of Commerce towards Christmas lights in town, \$15 to the Milford Hospital, Buckson also announced that at and eye glasses were purchased for two needy children.

CITY OF HARRINGTON

Receipts and Expenditures

Total Cash in Bank and on Hand September 30, 1960 -- \$24,038.00

Total Ca			
City of Harrin	gton, I	Delaware	
FINANCIAL			
		Year Ended	Increase
		ember 30,	or
CASH	1960	1959	(Decrease)
Peoples Bank of Harrington			
General Fund\$	4,009.00	\$ 2,799.00	\$ 1,210.00
Parking Meter Fund	308.00	1,660.00	(1,352.00)
Fund	19,696.00		(194.00)
On Hand	25.00	25.00	-0-
Total Cash in Bank and			
on Hand\$	24,038.00	\$ 24,374.00	(\$ 336.00)
Taxes Receivable\$	5,923.00	\$ 5,160.00	\$ 763.00
Accounts Receivable	4,654.00	852.00	3,802.00
Fixed Assets—Net	7,000.00	177,876.00 7,000.00	10,371.00
Accounts Payable	1,294.00	1,643.00	(349.00)
Bonded Indebtedness1	65,000.00	73,000.00 124,662.00	(8,000.00) 22,985.00
	43,178.00	44,610.00	(1,432.00)
CASH DISBURSEMENTS—OPERA	TIONS		
	11,634.00 12,759.00	11,715.00 12,566.00	(81.00) 193.00
Fire Department	1,195.00	1,196.00	(1.00)
Sewer Department	3,623.00	3,792.00	(169.00)
Street Department	13,373.00 618.00	15,161.00 596.00	(1,788.00) 22.00
	320.00		
Total Cash Disbursements—Operations\$	13 202 00	¢ 45 09C 00	(\$ 1 924 00)
ments—operations	45,202.00	\$ 45,020.00	(\$ 1,824.00)
Other Receipts \$			
Other Disbursements	27,789.00	37,449.00	(9,660.00)
City of Harring	cton, D	elaware	
Taxes Re	ceivah	le	
SEPTEMBE			
	sets		
TAXES RECEIVABLE — \$5,922.55	ecis		
This amount consists of the followin	g taxes:		
Property — 1960			
Capitation — 1960			
Property and Capitation — 1959			
			e 5 022 55
			\$5,922.55
City of Harring	rton D	olowano	\$5,922.55
City of Harring			\$5,922.55
Balance	Shee	t	\$5,922.55
Balance SEPTEMBE	Shee 2R 30, 19	t	\$5,922.55
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Sanitary Sewer 4% Bond Maturing April 1,

1964 \$ 20,000.00

nd on Hand S	Septe	embe	r 30,
Water Bonds—Series of 1955		45,000.00	
		\$ 65,000.00	
LESS: Current Installments (Show		8,000.00	
Total Long-Term Liabilities			57,000.00
Total Liabilities			\$ 75,262.69
Equ			145 646 60
BALANCE—September 30, 1960			147,646.68
Total Liabilities and Equity			\$222,909.37
City of Harring	ton, Del	aware	
Accounts			
SEPTEMBE			
Delaware State Highway Departmen Delaware Roads Co.			\$ 750.00 108.75
Jack Pitlick Ken Meredith			157.15 144.00
Herman C. Brown			65.00
Harrington Journal			40.60 5.38
Clendening Pharmacy Graham's Service Station	A. C.		2.98 12.67
Watkins Auto Supply			7.44
Total	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 2 - 3		\$1,294.47
(1) This amount is to be reimburs	sed in full	by property	owners re
Liberty St. sewer laterals. (2) This amount is to be reimbursed			
way Department.			
City of Harring	ton, Del	aware	
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEI		DISBURSE	EMENTS
General FOR THE FISCAL YEAR EN		TEMPED 9	0 1000
CASH RECEIPTS FROM OPERATIO		IEMDER 9	0, 1900
TaxesLESS: Discounts		\$38 494 71	
Penalties and Fines Permits		3,499.56 1,183.50	
Total Receipts from Operation	ns		\$43,177.77
CASH DISBURSEMENTS—OPERATION City Department:	IONS		7, 1, 27
SalariesRent			
Insurance and Bonds	365.40		
Assessor Legal and Audit			
Stationery and Office Supplies Social Security Tax	610.70 214.90		
Advertising Miscellaneous	111.35	\$11,633.82	
	39.34	\$11,055.82	
Police Department: Salaries			
Auto and Radio Expense			
Telephone			
Supplies	151.65		
Social Security Tax		12,759.42	
Sewer Department:			
Salaries Electricity			
Repairs and Maintenance	741.23		
Social Security Tax	59.00		
Inspection Fee	50.00	3,623.24	
Street Department:	\$ 651060		
Electricity	5,691.82		
Truck Expense	254.93		
Social Security Tax	170.97	13,372.85	
Fire Department: Gasoline and Upkeep of Fire			
Engines	\$ 239.59		
Gasoline and Upkeep of Ambu-	121.31		
Electricity	186.90 647.42	1,195.22	
General:			
Telephone	\$ 387.64 54.31		
Disinfectant			
Dump Site	88.77 87.71	\$ 618.43	
Total Cash Disbursements—	Operations		\$43,202.98
Excess of Operating Disbursements o		_	
or operating Disputsements 0	. operaul	S receipts	20.21

1960 \$24,03	88.00	
OTHER RECEIPTS		
Transfers from Water Department	\$10,108.17 3,089.43	
Withheld	2,310.37	
Transfers from State Municipal Street Aid	38.37	
Fund for Police Salaries (3 months) Transfers from State Municipal Street Aid Fund for Electric (3 months)	2,587.25 1,357.95	
Proceeds of Bank Loans	7,500.00 850.00	
Reimbursement for curbing from property owners	41.25	
Reimbursement for sewer laterals — Liberty Street—from property owners	1,141.13	
Total Other Receipts		29,023.92
OTHER DISBURSEMENTS		\$28,998.71
Payment of Bank Loans	\$ 7,500.00 5,000.00	
Interest on Sewer Bonds	500.00	
Interest on Bank Loans	443.56	
Payment of Damage Claim—Dump Site Employees' Federal and State Income Taxes Paid	381.25	
Transfer to State Municipal Street Aid Fund of Reimbursements by property owners for	2,201.00	
curbing deposited in General Fund	91.25	
Payroll Taxes advanced for Water Department Sewer—Harrington Manor	47.83 7,852.32	
Transfer to Water Department Fund of water		
rents received in General Fund	175.50 2,058.41	
Installation of Sewer Laterals—Liberty Street(2) Sewer—Dorman Street	1,031.02 450.00	
Total Other Disbursements		27,788.69
Excess of Total Receipts over Total Disbursements	-	1
Cash in Bank—General Fund—October 1, 1959		2,798.54
Cash in Bank—General Fund—September 30, 19	060	\$ 4.008.56
City of Harrington, Dela	aware	
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND	DISBURSI	EMENTS
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Pictured above is veteran Germany prefer chicken roasted headwaiter Alfons Muller serv- on a spit to any other method of ing the specialty of the house, chicken cookery. During the famhalf-chicken cooked on a spit, to ed Oktoberfest, a big and brassy Delmarva's Sara Hervey Watts in country fair held in Munich the the Hunting Castle Room of the last two weeks in September, spit famed Humplmayr restaurant in roasted chicken cooked until Munich, Germany. This 300 year- beautifully browned and juicy old restaurant was one of sev- provides the wondrously satisfyeral noted European eating es- ing accompaniment to the endless tablishments now using chickens mugs of local beer everyone is causes woolen garments to exported from the Delaware- expected to consume.

Maryland - Virginia Peninsula Even in the romantic Hunting which were visited by Mrs. Watts | Castle Room of the Humplmayr recently in the course of an ex- restaurant, one of Munich's oldest port-trade promotion tour which and most elegant dining spots, saw her working with the U. S. chicken roasted on a spit rates as turned to normal. Foreign Agricultural Service and the great favorite chicken specialoverseas representatives of Insti-ty of the house. tute of American Poultry Indus-| Here the chicken is basted with cess water. Don't ring the water

nick this past fall where it was vity of the chicken before roast- iron that gives off plenty of of Havre de Grace, Md. reported that U. S. poultry ex- ing. They suggest a combination steam. ports had jumped another 37% of parsley, tarragon and green

pounds, ready-to-cook weight. Half a chicken is allowed per serving.

The deliciously tender and juicy small meat-type chickens available in this area from near- that women graduates of accrefor this purpose. Important thing being sought for the officer canto remember in barbecuing chic- didate class scheduled to convene ly are spending the holidays with kens is to fasten them on the spit in Marh at Newport, R. I. Young securely. Truss the chickens, hav- women under age 27, who are ing both legs and wings close to eligible by reason of citizenship the body and the neck skin and educational background, have skewered at the back. Connect the opportunity to serve as comthe spit to the motor and roast missioned officers in a variety of over a medium fire, basting fre- executive positions in the United quently with the wine sauce to States and in foreign countries. prevent drying out. To test for In addition to a beginning salary doneness, wiggle a leg. If it in excess of \$4000 women offimoves easitly in the joint, the cers receive an initial uniform alchicken is ready. Depending on lowance of \$300, free medical, their size, your spit-roasted chick- dental, and hospital care, and 30 to 1 1/4 hours.

Wash Woolens When Calm

"Washing sweaters and other Filip at the Dover City Police woolen garments right after you have had a spat with your hus- viding information to interested band or best beau is dangerous business," declares Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing specialist at the University of Delaware. "Rough handling in washing

shrink," Miss Reed explains. Wash your sweaters and other woolens gently in warm water near Hickman. with a mild detergent, but only

after your blood pressure has re-Rinse the sweaters thoroughly then gently squeeze out the ex-

a simple wine sauce (equal parts out! A consulting home economist of dry white wine and melted Lay the sweaters out flat on a ford, Mrs. Frances Allen of Day to the Delmarva Poultry Indus- butter to which is added a lit- towel or some other absorbent Ridgely, Md., Mrs. Mary Dawson Last Saturday evening, Mr. and or drier drum. try, Inc., Mrs. Watts has helped the chopped fresh thyme and fabric. When the top side is dry, of Ellendale, Mrs. Ruth Brown of Mrs. Paul Stafford and children, You should wash the sheet in write many of its recipe booklets. rosemary). Instead of a stuffing, turn the sweater over to allow Dover; three brothers, Herman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby warm water for about six to eight She represented Delmarva at the this restaurant prefers to put a the other side to dry thoroughly, Smith of Greenwood, John Smith and children, and Mrs. minutes and use a slow agitation International Trade Fair in Mu- bunch of sweet herbs in the ca- then press gently with a steam of Eldorado, D., Clarence Smith Redmond Long, were guests of setting.

Wash sweaters made with synthis year to a 157-million-pound-onion, fastened together with a thetic fibers the same way if Fleischauer Funeral Home, and Miss Betty Adams, Washing-drier. Use medium or regular setthread. They also recommend us- manufacturer's directions are not Greenwood. Interment was in ton, D. C., spent Christmas with ting and dry for approximately Bavarian cooks in southern ing young, tender broilers weigh- available," Miss Reed says. Todd's Cemetery.

ing no more than 2 to 2 1/2 Women Graduates Hobbs

For Navy

expense aboard military aircraft

area Navy Recruiter Chief J. T.

Station Recruiting Station is pro-

young women. Applications will

Richard R. Smith

CURRENT LIABILITIES

be accepted through Jan. 31st.

life in that area.

The Rev. Dr. Essell P. Thomas, former District Superintendent of the Easton District of the Penin-The Navy announced recently sula Conference, will preach at the church here next Sunday by Delmarva Peninsula are ideal dited colleges and universities are morning, Jan. 1 at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Don Hurst and fami-

> Our Senior M.Y.F. attended the charge wide, M.Y.F. at Burrsville, Monday evening of last week. Tuesday evening of last week, Mrs. Norma Lee Towers, Mrs. Louise Sharp, and Mrs. Peggy Willoughby entertained their Sunday School classes in the

entertained in the church. Ervin S. Pippin Jr., attended ens should be done in 45 minutes days vacation with pay annually. the candlelight service in the While on vacation, travel at no Burrsville Church last Saturday Electric Sheets evening and sang a solo.

is avilable. Applicants may be Tuesday evening of last week, Are Washable single or married, but may have Mrs. Wesley Stafford entertained no dependents under age 18. In her Sunday School class at her the Dover - Harrington - Milford

Jersey relatives and friends. The Rev. T. J. Turkington and er.

week. A farmer, he spent most of his Mrs. Roland Towers and Jeff, University of Maryland. Mrs. T. H. Towers, and Mrs. Eva

Angie Smith; one son, Robert Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew and Funeral services were held Sandy Kaye.

Wednesday afternoon from the their respective parents, Mr. and 15 to 25 minutes.

Liabilities

Equity

City of Harrington, Delaware

Total Liabilities and Equity \$91,144.04

Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mr. and Jaycees To Present Andrewville Mrs. Norman Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain Safe Driving visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor, Georgetown, last Sa- Awards turday evening.

Cohen, Conrad, Frank, and Linda Castle County and started with ner guests of Mrs. Ruth Ryan of Milford. Conrad is a Junior at the week of November 27. Western Maryland College.

Santa may leave electric sheets under many trees this year. Mrs. Lewis Butler spent part Freezing temperatures combined of last week, with Mr. and Mrs. with the Christmas season will to receive an award for the week. Marvin Butler and family, Tuck- help Santa make this wise deci-

Mrs. W. G .Holbrook has been Later, the homemaker will be spending several days with New faced with—To wash or not to give due recognition to those wash electric sheets in the wash-

brother, the Rev. William Turk- These may be successfully Richard R. Smith, who would ington, called on Mrs. B. B. Al- washed in automatic washers, if have been 51 years old on Friday, len and her companion, Mrs. you follow these simple instrucdied Sunday morning at his home Clara Quillen, one evening last tions, says Joanne Reitz, home management specialist at the

Read special instructions given Survivors include his wife, Mrs. | Spencer, motored to Dover last by the manufacturer. Then, cover the plug with several thick-Smith, at home; five sisters, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas nesses of cloth and hold in place Rella Anthony of Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins with thread or string. This pro-Md., Mrs. Rhoda Wooters of Mil- Thomas and family, Christmas tects the plug from friction caused by striking the washer tub

Your favorite detergent works fine for washing electric sheets. Misses Ellen and Ann Butler Use towels as buffers in your

Mrs. B. B. Allen spent the holi- The Wilmington Junior Chamdays with her sister, Mrs. J. R. ber of Commerce, in co-operation Mrs. James Calvert. Ricards and husband, Denton. | with the Delaware State Police Mrs. Clara Quillen spent of Troop 1, Penny Hill, and Troop Mr. and Mrs. Everett Calvert and Christmas at her Goldsboro home. 2, State Road, is sponsoring a son were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas traffic safety program in which were Monday dinner guests of the emphasis is placed on safe, Mrs. Everett Deem and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas courteous and defensive driving. Mrs. James Calvert. and family, of Easton. Other The program is being conducted guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred for ten consecutive weeks in New and Mrs. Wallace Ryan were din-

name will be submitted to the Christmas Day. Award Committee for consideration of an award for the safe manner in which he operates his vehicle

Each week an Award Committee reviews those recommendations submitted and it selects one The purpose of this co-operative program is to emphasize safe driving habits and practices and operators who make a sincere effort to improve their driving and to contribute to traffic safety by practicing defensive driving.

The Jaycees are sponsoring this program at this particular time in order to lend support to the State Police in their enforcement and accident prevention program with the hope that traffic accidents and the resulting injuries and deaths, can be reduced over the current holiday periods.

The Delaware Junior Chamber of Commerce is made up of 16 local chapters. It has chapters in these communities: Claymont, Elsmere, Newark, Middletown, Smyrna, Dover, Milford, Rehoboth Beach, Georgetown, Seaford, Millsboro, New Castle, Laurel, Milton, Harrington, and Wilming-

These chapters have one basic purpose of providing young men with the opportunity to train themselves as leaders, although not necessarily executives. These local groups accomplish this through a broad range of civic improvement projects based largely upon youth, health, and safety. The Jaycee membership age limit is 21 to 35, although it has more than 30,000 associate members who have passed their 36th birthday and yet retain a high degree of interest and activi-

ty in the Junior Chamber. More than 50 large American corporations are headed by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the executive branch of almost every major were Mr. and Mr. United States business concern Outten, Karen and Walter, Mr.

includes at least one Jaycee. But more important, the Junior Chamber takes pride in more than 200,000 young men who are dream than 200,000 young men who are children, Cheryl and Lorrie Ann. recognized and counted as among the leaders of their communities

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs.

Lenard Outten and children enand states. It thoroughly dedi-

man, lawyer, businessman, en- Russell Bowdle of Burrsville. gineer, or mechanic, the Jaycee draws from the energy of youth a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten yen for public service and a zeal and children, Karen and Walter, for hard work which he directs visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth toward making life a little better Prettyman and children of Seafor everyone. In the process, he ford, Monday evening. creates for all Jaycees an unequaled course in leadership Lester Collison received a new

What is a Jaycee? He is the ing an active and prominent part at 9:30. Maurice Wright, supt. in blueprinting Deleware's to-

Agricultural Engineers Appointment Is Announced

Agriculture, University of Mary- Jerry and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. land, announces the appointment Jackie Bradley, Donna and Johnof Wesley Lamar Harris as As- nie, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradley, sistant Professor of Agricultural Linda, Mike and Cindy, Mr. and Engineering. Mr. Harris will de- Mrs. Lester Tucker, Pat, Lester vote part time to teaching under- and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank graduate and graduate farm Bradley and Frankie Miss Jewel power and machinery courses in Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the Department of Agricultural Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Engineering. Other duties for Mr. neth Kerrick and Debbie. Harris will be in that part of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith Department's research program and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie directed at more efficient design, Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. development and utilization of Jack Bradley, Mrs. Amelia Vinpower and machinery in Mary-cent, Miss Jewel Bradley, Samland agriculture.

east Georgia, graduated from the Mrs. Ivan Yoder and family, Sun-University of Georgia in 1953 day and Monday. with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineer. As an honor graduate of the Uni- Keep Birth Certificate versity of Georgia, Reserve Offin As Proof of Age cer Training Corps, Mr. Harris

Army to accept an instructorship may not be acceptable. in Agricultural Engineering at the University of Georgia and, ed when applying for certain ed a graduate research assistant | Extension home management ne will receive in December.

2,538.50

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nier and son, Mrs. Emily Nier of New York were weekend visitors of their sister and daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Calvert, their brother and sister Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. on Christmas Day

Officers of the State Police Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- daily make observations of safe man and daughters, Cheryl and Sunday Schooly room. The same burg, Boonsboro, spent the holi-driving practices of Delaware op-Lorrie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Albert days with her mother, Mrs. Lewis erators, and when they are ob- Simpson and son, David, were served, the trooper stops the op- dinner guests of their parents, erator and advise him that his Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls called to see Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morris of Greensboro, Md., Roger Butler called to see Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and Chris, of Ogden, Pa., over the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew and family on

Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammond Jr., and daughter, entertained relatives and friends on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and girls were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Greenwood.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family accompanied their daughter, Jackie Closser, of Houston, Tex., to Washington Airport after spending the Christmas holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith

spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of Dover were dinner guests of

their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury were dinner guests of Mrs. Elma

Bradley and Wilson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finkbinder entertained their children at dinner Christmas day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arley

Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey entertained their children and grandchildren at a Christmas dinner. Those present and Mrs. Lenard Outten and chil-

cates itself to the community to which it belongs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and children, which it belongs.

Whether he be farmer, salesWhether he be farmer, sales
Tilghman Outten and children,
Karen and Walter, Mr. and Mrs.

electric organ for Christmas.

Sunday School at Bethel young man on the way up, play- Church Sunday morning, Jan. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough

of Milford, Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Ernest Gleason of Harrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley had

as their Christmas dinner guests: Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder, Velma,

my Layton, Mrs. Catherine Can-Mr. Harris, a native of north- non, and Tommy visited Mr. and

was commissioned in the U.S. It's easier to have a copy of Army and served three years in your birth certificate for conthe Corps of Engineers. | vincing proof of age than as-In 1956 he resigned from the sembling other documents that

while serving in this capacity, jobs, Social Security benefits, completed the requirements for lifetime income payments under the Master of Science degree in group or individual annuity, pen-1958. In that year he was appoint- sion and life insurance plans.

in the Agricultural Engineering specialist, Joanne Reitz, at the Department of Michigan State University of Maryland says you University where he conducted may secure a pamphlet called research on Methods of Measur- "Where to Write for Birth and ing Soil Compaction. He has com- Death Records." You can get a pleted the requirements for the copy by sending fifteen cents to: Doctor of Philosophy degree in The Superintendent of Docu-Agricultural Engineering, which ments, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

CITY OF HARRINGTON

Receipts and Expenditures (continued)

Total Disbursements	26,829.19
Excess of Disbursements over Receipts Cash in Bank—State Municipal Street Aid Fund—October 1, 1959	\$ 194.44 19,890.35
Cash in Bank—State Municipal Street Aid Fund—September 30, 1960	\$19,695.91
City of Harrington, Delaware	
Water Department Fund	
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS	T

LIMITOTAL	HIGHEROHIE			
	Fiscal Year Ended September 30,		Increase or	
	1960	1959	(Decrease)	
CASH:				
Peoples Bank of Harrington				
Regular Account	\$ 2,689.00	\$ 2,526.00	\$ 163.00	
Coupon Account			-0-	
Cash on Hand		25.00	-0-	
Total Cash in Bank and on				
Hand	\$ 2,726.00	\$ 2,563.00	\$ 163.00	
Water Rents Receivable	\$ 6,171.00	\$ 6,106.00	\$ 65.00	
Accounts Receivable	398.00	-0-	398.00	
Fixed Assets (Net)	81,627.00	84,539.00	(2,912.00)	
Accounts Payable	-0-	2,414.00	(2,414.00)	
Equity	91,096.00	90,932.00	164.00	
Cash Receipts from Operations	23,400.00	22,486.00	914.00	
Cash Disbursements—Operations	4,957.00	4,745.00	212.00	
Other Disbursements	18,280.00	16,350.00	1,930.00	
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City of Harrington — Water Department Balance Sheet SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

Assets

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash: On Hand In Bank—Regular A In Bank—Coupon A	ccount	2,688.81	\$ 2,726.31	
Water Rents Receivable Accounts Receivable . Due from General Fun			6,171.00 398.44 221.00	
Total Current A	ssets	Accumulated		\$ 9,516.75
FIXED ASSETS	Cost	Depreciation	Net	
Water Plant Water Plant Equip.,		\$20,000.00		
Water Lines, etc	36,729.07	10,506.37	26,222.70	
Water Tower		4,765.76	45,404.59	
	\$116,899.42	\$35,272.13		

Net Fixed Assets

Total Assets

\$91,144.04

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Water Department Fund FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1960 CASH RECEIPTS FROM OPERATIONS Water Rents \$23,239.56 Permits _____ Total Receipts from Operations \$23,399.56 CASH DISBURSEMENTS—OPERATIONS Electricity 2,195.41 Plumbing 1,177.44 Insurance 43.20 114.75 Repairs and Maintenance 868.44 Payroll Taxes Office Supplies and Expense Miscellaneous 2.40 Total Disbursements—Operations 4,956.56 Excess of Operating Receipts over Operating Disbursements \$18,443.00 OTHER DISBURSEMENTS Redemption of Water Bonds—Series of 1955 .. \$ 3,000.00 Interest on Water Bonds—Series of 1955 1,080.00 Transfers to General Fund 10,108.17 Purchase of new Water Pump for Water Plant 2,414.00 Installation of Water Main—Liberty Street 1,279.58 Amounts disbursed re Water Lines-Liberty Street to be reimbursed by property owners and others 398.44 Total Other Disbursements 18,280.19

Coupon Account ______ 12.50 \$ 2,701.31

Regular Account \$2,526.00

Coupon Account 12.50

Regular Account \$2,688.81

Cash in Bank—October 1, 1959—

Cash in Bank—September 30, 1960—

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instead.

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ingram of Hugh Frazier and three children were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson over the Christmas weekend.

Mrs. Fred Ludlow of Spring Lake, N. J. has been visiting her son. Lott Ludlow and family; Samuel Ludlow, another son of Ankorage, Alaska, was also with his family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Sant derson. spent Christmas Day in Frederica with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Sant.

Allen Haldeman Fireman Apprentice Mate from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base, Chicago, has been spending to twoweeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman. On his return to the base, Allen dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacksonville, N. C. spent several will go out on fleet duty .

Services were held as usual in the Felton Methodist Church on spent Sunday with his mother, Christmas Day. Music was ren- Mrs. Ella Davidson at the Fletchdered by both choirs. At the ser- er Nursing Home.

Mrs. Lee Harrington is spend- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shockley at Allen Woodring in Smyrna. ing the holiday season with Mr. Woodside. and Mrs. Jay Harrington in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Banjamin Rash with her Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren mother, Mrs. Helen Russell of and family spent last Friday in died Monday evening while visit- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Man- and children spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Warren Dover Christmas Day. Philadelphia recently attended a Havre de Grace, Md., with Mrs. ing his son, Kenneth H. East, of love left Saturday for Fairfax, with relatives and friends in up- spent the holidays with their Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey performance of "My Fair Lady" Warren's grandmother, Mrs. Har- Seaford. in New York. ry Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cain Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wyatt and sylvania Railroad employee. family.

Miss Nellie Hughes spent the collided with another near Bar- four grandchildren.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Hop- not injured except for minor el Cemetery.

Donald Fisher in Milford.

Wade Shaub was a Philadel-

phia visitor last Thursday.

Associate Editor Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and and Earl Prentice, supt. of Mis-

The Annual Sunshine Sister Party will be held by the Avon Sunday. Late in the day, their such a worthwhile cause. Club next Wednesday, Jan. 4th at the regular meeting hour, 1:30 p. m. The usual covered dish luncheon has been called off and refreshments will be served good.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, of Dover, Dale Hammond

and Miss Carole Wright spent Christmas Day with Mr. and spent Christmas Day in Wilming- present special numbers. Mrs. Lawrence Harris in Hen- ton with their daughter, Mrs. Methodist Youth Fellowship Thelma McWhite and Mrs. Stew- will meet at 6:45 p. m. ard remained for a visit of sev- Friendly greeters and flower Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson spent Sunday with their son, W. eral days.

R. Wilson and family in Wyom-Arbor, Mich., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loud-Mr. and Mrs. George Gottwals er Harrington. spent part of Christmas Day in

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Macklin, who Denton with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jester. Later they were are stationed at Camp Le Jeune, days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Macklin.

Frederick Davidson of Dover Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt en- urged. tertained their children and families at dinner on Sunday.

Sunday with Mrs. Dill's parents, the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Christmas very much.

Benjamin T. East

Benjamin T. East, 79, of Felton, Christmas.

day afternoon when their car ward Morrow, Yeadon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaugh-son, Charles.

was released from Milford hos- Felton, yesterday with the Rev. Laura Jane and Billy and Mr. day evening. Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. pital after treatment. We are John E. Parker, retired Methodist and Mrs. Edna Sapp had her chil- Our pastor and family are E. Jester Tuesday evening.

Houston

Both Mrs. Lester Killen and Sunday School at 10 a. m., to return to their respective Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general homes here for the holidays af-supt.; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of children and grandchildren. Santer being patients in the Milford the Junior department; Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle Roll candy to everyone there.

were Christmas Day dinner guests first Sunday of the month it will mington to spend Christmas with Rev. Essell P. Thomas as guest ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chamb- be Missionary Day and we feel their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank speaker for this Sunday. sure Mr. Prentice will present Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Jester something worthwhile and inwith Emmett Jester of Wilming- teresting and just drop an extra children, Guy Hummel and ton attended a family dinner nickle or dime in your purse so Robin. party in Milton at the home of when the offering is received Mrs. Anna Hawkins entertain-

son-in-law, Mr. Jenson was tak- Worship Service begins at 11 cis Simpson and sons, Richard, o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt. en to the hospital in Milford for a. m. with the organ prelude, Wayne and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Worship Service 11 o'clock. an emergency appendectomy. Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ Franklin Morgan and daughter, Wesley - Sunday School 10

piano. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill were | Call to Worship by the pastor, Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who will Lydia Fowler and John Moore. bring the divine message. The Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward Senior and Chancel choirs will

committee for the month of Lewis Harrington from Ann January will be Mrs. Charles Gooding and Mrs. William Bless-

ing.

W.S.C.S. hostesses for January Charles Gooding and Mrs. William Blessing. The first meeting Day.

We are glad to say those who dren in Red Bank, N. J. vice next Sunday, Jan. 1st. holy Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dill spent Miss Margaret Reynolds spent all much improved and enjoyed ton visited relatives in Wilm- comed as residents in our village and family were dinner guests Delaware State Baptist Conven-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump be with their son, Mr. and Mrs. her sisters, Miss Katherine Mc- entertained her parents and Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe Baptist Men's Fellowship, teach-

Va., to be with their son, Mr. per New York state.

ter in Townsend. Community Building, Milford. A and daughter, Gayle; Mr. and friends.

with it was enjoyed by 108 Ro- Blessing. tarians, Rotary Anns and their ta Claus was present to give

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers sions. This Sunday being the left Saturday afternoon for Wil-Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor, with Mrs. O. C. Passmore were din-Sapp and daughter, Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Sapp and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenson on there will be a good amount for ed the following guests at din- Anstine Stafford, supt. ner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-At this writing his condition is assisted by John Clark at the Connie; Mrs. Laura Minner, Mr. o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Luton and children of Magnolia; The following youth will particiliam Luff of Felton. Miss Dorothy Minner, Wilming- pate: Charles Taylor, Irwin Pipton; Carl Prettyman, Kenton, pin, Phyllis Stevens, Dickie Colerick of Chester spent the holiand Raymond Bunting of Mills- lins and Carol Willis. boro. Late in the afternoon her Mrs. Clifford Baker has been family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lay- Jackson, Miss. son, Raymond Hawkins, and very sick but is improving at ton. family arrived from Washington, this writing. We hope she will D. C., and on Monday Mrs. Haw- continue to improve.

will be Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ily.

Mrs. Vance Bachelor and chil- and Mrs. Clifford Baker.

ington over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder Christmas day.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood was Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch Mr. and Mrs. Alley Hudson has been corresponding secretary

delicious fried chicken dinner Mrs. Carl Prentice and children with all the good things that go and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Burrsville

Church services for the Burrs- Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp ville Charge Sunday, Jan. 1.

> Ames — Worship Service 9 Christmas Day. o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt.

o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Prospect — Sunday School 11

and Mrs. Marshall Hart and son, The Sunday evening service daughters, Pat, Sue and Terri, Philadelphia. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde will be held in Wesley Church. of Dover; and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

and Mrs. Paul Butler Sr. and Mrs. Dave Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. William Coul- boys were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and L. Hill would be manager of bourne and Jack Johnson were of Mrs. Grace Thawley and fam- children, Jean and David, and Swift & Company Dairy & Poul-

Josiah M. Parvis on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams Christmas Day with Mr. and at Jackson, Miss. Mr. Hill has and Mrs. Ada Baker were Christ- Mrs. William Martin of Wilm- been manager at Felton for three of the new year will be held Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lem- mas dinner guests of Mr. and ington. Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 mon Jr. and daughter, Gayle, Mrs. Lawrence Collison and Mrs. Cora Harrison spent During these three years he has p. m. A good attendance is spent the weekend with Mr. and family. They also visited Mr. Christmas Day with her son, Mr. been active in affairs of the Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch, Millsboro. were reported ill last week are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herring-Francis and Evelyn are wel-

Mrs. Ethel Johnson spent the they bought recently. went to Newport News, Va., to holidays in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker Christmas Day.

son and family in New Jersey. entertained at dinner, Friday ple Dale Country Club and help-Mr. East was a retired Penn- and Mrs. William Manlove and Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley evening the following: Mr. and ed on several fund drives. son, David, and daughter, Linda. spending the Christmas holidays and Frankie attended a family Mrs. Wallace Hanson, Mrs. H. C. spent Christmas in Wilmington children were involved in an In addition to his son he is Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb in Delmar, Md., with her son, Christmas dinner Monday at the Austin and H. E. Speicher. Mr. Grey Lady for the Red Cross, with their son, Lawrence Jr. and automobile accident last Satur- survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ed- spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper and home of Mrs. Bradley's parents, and Mrs. Massey were celebrat- Girls Guild leader and a teacher Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

weekend in Dover with Mrs. Eliz- ratt's Chapel. Their little daugh- Fuenral services were held Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes the dinner guests of of Millsboro and Mrs. Laura for the Dover Century Club and abeth Killen and Miss Rachel ter, Betty, was badly cut but from the Berry Funeral Home, and children, Ruth Ann, Helena, Webbs and John Clarks Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch Smith of Wilmington were vis- on the Board for the Delaware and family.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raughley Sr. spent Christmas day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes and George Messick of Frederica

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Wilmington spent Friday eve-Union - Worship Service 10 ning with Mrs. Wilson's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff entertained at dinner Monday ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walter Schiff.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGold- Swift Manager day weekend with her sister and

Miss Ina Mae Anderson and

having moved in the property of Miss Catherine Downing and tion, vice-president for Delaware Clarence Downing of Milford on for the Pennsylvania-Delaware

Lister Jump and daughters for Faul and Mrs. Grace Dougherty, their family at a turkey dinner were guests of their daughter, er of the Christian Forum Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Behen of School Class, on the Deacon

ing their 42nd anniversary.

itors of Mr. and Mrs. William State Hospital.

Mae Davis and Miss Elma Eaton glad to report that the other minister of Camden, officiating. son, Townsend, attended the Ro- dren at dinner Christmas Day, spending the holidays in Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swain student as Wesley College and spent last Sunday in Bridgeville members of the family were Interment was at Barratt's Chap- tary Christmas party in the Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon tucky with her relatives and of Dover visited with Mr. and has been active with the Robbins Mrs. William E. Jester Sunday. Hose Company for two years.

The Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church held a covered dish Christmas dinner Wednesday

evening. Specialist 4th Class Richard L. Brown is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown. He has just returned from a tour of duty in

Berlin, Germany. Tony Perrone Jr., a student at Peabody Conservatory of Music

in Baltimore, is spending the holidays with his parents. Jim Schiff, a sophomore at the University of Maryland, is visit-

Luff and children, Melvin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka Robert and Linda, of Camden; and children spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and Monday visiting relatives in

Mr. C. R. Lofgren, manager her brother, Billy, of New Swift & Company Dairy & Poulkins accompanied them home for Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mr. Castle spent the weekend with try Department, Chicago, announced that effective Jan. 3, John Miss' Mary Ann Fair spent try Plant and Hatchery Business

and Mrs. Herman Harrison of tist Church, Maple Dale Country Club and other civic affairs. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing Hill was vice-president of the Baptist Men, president of Dover Board, and Usher.

at the Dover Baptist Church. She

Their son, John Charles, is a



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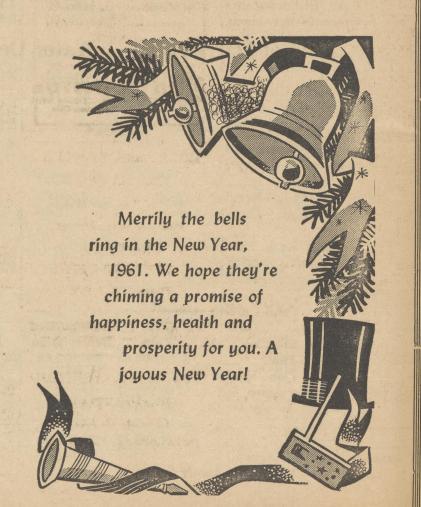
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For rent—house 108 Wolcott Street, 4 rooms and bath, hot water. \$45 per month. Apply 308 Weiner Avenue. For rent—218 Weiner Avenue furnished upstairs apt. No utilities furnished. \$60 per month. Apply 308 Weiner Avenue. tf. 12-16 b

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I wish to thank everyone who sent me cards and flowers and other tots of kindness while I was a paint in Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

The improvements now erected the threeon consisting of a one-story frame dwelling house.

Seized and taken in execution

NOTICES

NOTICE OF HARRINGTON ELECTION The municipal election for Mayor and three (3) councilmen from Wards 2, 4 and 6, in the City of JANUARY 10, 1961

t the City Hall from 12:0) noon to BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR CHARLES L. PECK, SR.

NOTICE Meeting of the electors of the City of Harrington FRIDAY EVE-NING,

JANUARY 6, 1961

7:30 p.m. for the nomination age for a mayor for a term of tw twenty-five (25) qualified voters from the ward in which the nominate resides will be eligible candidates. The secretaries of said meeting shall prepare and deliver to the secretaries of Council the names of ill persons nominated at said meeting.

Reports concerning the business the City for the year shall be ad, as well as plans for improvesints contemplated.

BY ORDER OF THE MA

CHARLES L. PECK, SR. 2t b 12-30 exp.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, date December 16 A. D. 1930 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lulu M. Ross on the 16th day of December A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Lulu M. Ross are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Margaret D. Masten, James J. Deputy, Executors of Lulu M. Ross, Deceased.

Attorney for Estate

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

ESCUE PONTIAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$88,057.71 to \$78,104.75 by the transfer of \$3,952.96 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, and the redemption for retirement of 60 shares of the oustanding Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on December 27, 1960 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

ESCUE PONTIAC, INC. By: R. Frazier Escue, President Auctioneer: Francis Wilson 2t b 1-6 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE REAL ESTATE OF HAR-VEY J. CAMPER, DECEASED:

In accordance with an Order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County entered December 16, 1960, I hereby notify you that my application for an Order to sell the lands of the said Harvey J. Camper, which was duly presented to the said Court on September 16, 1960, will be heard and considered on Friday, February 5, 1961, at 10 o'clock A. M.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas for the sale of land to me lirected, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises at 313 Water Street, Dover, Kent County, State of Del-aware, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961 at 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

ALL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of land and premises, with the improvements thereon being a one-story frame dwelling house, situated, lying and being on the south side of Water Street, in the City of Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware bounded on the north by said Water Street, on the east by lands now or formerly of Townsend Tomlinson, on the south by other lands of the said grantors, and on the west by lands now or formerly of George Leslie Gooden, said tract having a front on said Water Street of fifty feet and extending back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of one hundred and fifty feet and containing seven thousand five hundred square feet of land be the same more or less;

AND BEING the same lands and

while I was a pate the Hospital, Philiphia Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles H. Aaron, Sr. and Kathryn G. Aaron, his wife, and will be sold by

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR.

Public Auction

JANUARY 11, 1961

Beginning at 2:00 P. M. E.S.T. being a portion of the excess lands formerly used by Mosquito Control Division on the northerly side of Savannah Road, Lewes, Delaware being more fully described in the following description:

as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the present northwesterly right of way line of the aforesaid Route #18 (at 60 feet wide) with the division line between these lands of the State of Delaware and lands of Margaret Graves, said point being on the former westerly right of way line of the Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia Railroad Company and is located \$47° 31'W, 227.5 feet from the centerline of a stream or run, measured along the aforesaid present northwesterly right of way line of Route #18; thence from said beginning point along the said present northwesterly right of way line of Route #18 and 30 feet distant, from the centerline thereof, measured at right angles thereto, \$47° 31'W, 250.00 feet to a new line dividing these lands herein described from other lands of the State of Delaware; thence along said new line parallel to the division line for lands of Margaret Graves (former westerly right of way line for the aforesaid Railroad Company) N 48° 39'W, 1197.75 feet to a line for lands of Samuel Eschenbach; thence thereby N 47° 00'E, 250.00 feet to a concrete monument on the aforesaid former westerly Railroad right of way line; thence thereby \$48° 39'E, 1200.00 feet to the first described point and place of BEGINNING.

Containing within said metes and heavands \$484 acree of land by the

Containing within said metes and bounds 6.844 acres of land be the same more or less, being a part of that certain tract, piece of parcel of land conveyed to the State of Delaware by deed from Frederick P. Whitney, Trustee, on March 6, 1948 and recorded in Recorder of Deeds Office in Deed Book Volume 343, page 505.

The State Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids obtained at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% will be required by certified check or cash on the day of the sale and the balance upon delivery of deed, which deed to be delivered within 60 days after sale. Failure to make settlement within 60 days after sale will mean forfeiture of the deposit. DELAWARE STATE

> J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer of nieces and nephews.

Frederica

of this letter.

Chapel Cemetery.

on Lowbar Ave.

in Dover.

Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer

Mrs. Evelyn Sharp, Frederica,

was a guest at the family dinner

Christmas eve, given by her

grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Bostic and daughter, Pam,

Mrs. Evelyn Sharp, had a fami-

ly dinner Christmas Day her

ly, Camden, and joined later by

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp and

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Johnston and

son, Rick, entertained at Christ-

mas dinner with her mother,

Mrs Elizabeth Slaughter. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jester and

are spending 10 days with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Betts

and family of town and Mr. and

Mrs. Jester, Felton. The Betts'

Christmas Day dinner guests

Mrs. Pearl Rash had as Christ-

Sharp, and son, Magnolia.

Wilmington.

of Greenwood.

In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Willls, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 7 A. D. 1960 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Jacob W. Camper on the 7th day of November A. D. 1960. All persons having claims against the said Jacob W. Camper are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises at Houston, Kent County, State of Delaware on

Saturday, December 31, 1960 lington, N. J. at 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon erected, situated on the east side of Broad Street, in the Town of Houston, Kent County and State of Delaware, and Bounded as follows: on the west by said Broad Street, on the north by lands of the D. M. & V. Railroad Company, on the east by lands known as the Thistlewood Milling Company and on the south by lands of William J. Johnson; said lot, piece or parcel of land having a front on said Broad Street of eighty-five feet (85') and running back therefrom between parallel lines a depth of one hundred eighty-five feet (85') measured from what is now the center of said Broad Street, be the contents thereof what they may. Steven, Philadelphia. ly and guests Friday evening.

B. Smith of near town. Arthur Carlisle.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Donald Paul Gib-bons and Edna Jean Gibbons, his wife, and will be sold by

SHERIFF

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

PROTOTYPES ENGINEERING AND

DEVELOPMENT CORP. Prototypes Engineering and Developments Corp., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HERE-BY CERTIFY that in accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware. Christmas Day of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delabert Brown and daughter, Suzann. Other members of the family visited during the afternoon. ann. Other members of the fami-

with the laws of the State of Delaware:

(1) The capital of the corporation has been reduced by the amount of \$500.00;

(2) A certificate of reduction of capital effecting such reduction has been filed and recorded pursuant to Section 244 of said General Corporation Law; and

(3) Said reduction of capital has been effected by the retirement of shares owned by the corporation. and children, Debra and Donnie, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair and family, Yerkes, Pa.

PROTOTYPES ENGINEERING AND DEVELOPMENT CORP. By Lewis H. Parks Secretary 3t 1-13 exp.

NOTICE children, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper The Department of Public Welfare, State of Delaware, will receive bids on thirteen (13) pairs of Snow Tires size 700 x 13 and five (5) pairs of Snow Tires size 640 x 15 for use on Department automobiles. Interested dealers may obtain pertinent information by contacting R. E. Miller, Chief, Bureau of Finance, Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 309, Wilmington 99, Delaware. 2t 1-16 exp. Bostic, Ellendale; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp, Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Huber, Wilmington, and her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostic and daughter, Pam, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wagner and fami-

AD FOR BIDS The Levy Court of Kent County publicly invites sealed bids for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Falles son, Drew, Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Jo

Bids to be submitted on or before Tuesday, January 10, 1961 at 11 o'clock A. M. in the Levy Court room at the Court House in Dover, Delaware. The Levy Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Signed: J. Noble Carroll President, Levy Court 1t b 12-30 exp. daughter, Tammie, Norfolk, Va.,

Miss Fannie Hurd

Funeral services for Miss Fannie Hurd, 80, 203 Weiner Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelwere held Tuesday afternoon ling, Mrs. Maud Merrill, all of with the Rev. Olin J. Shockley, Wilmington. The Betts family pastor of Asbury Methodist were guests of Mrs. M. Merrill, Church, officiating. Interment Wilmington, Monday. was at Hollywood Cemetery. Miss Hurd died Saturday of mas dinner her son, Nelson Rash,

a hospital near Wilmington.

She is survived by a number family, Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boone, had

Mr. and Mrs. Bernite Rash, and

cancer, after a lengthy illness, in Harrington, and her grandson,

ford as dinner guests Christmas. Mildred Coverdale. Trinity Methodist Church, J. Choir rehearsal Friday, Dec. 30, Henry Bennett and their grand- kins for Christmas dinner. 30, 8 p.m. Watch night service, Milford.

the Wesley Convenant Service. son, Bill, had as guests on Christ-The Letter to the Ephesians mas their children, Mr. and Mrs. will be the basis of a series of Jack Bevins and son, Mark, of sermons for the next ten weeks. High Point Trailer Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shumar,

It is suggested you read this im-Bowers, were Sunday dinner portant book of the New Testament and that by doing so you guests at their sons Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shumar and family. will gain a greater appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langrell, Sardis Charge Church School Pimpton Lakes, N. J., were week-

Word was received of the band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donodeath Sunday, Dec. 18, of Mrs. van and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Emaline Taylor, at her home in Donald Langrell and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Glanden Philadelphia. Mrs. Taylor was a former resident of Frederica and and family, Wilmington, spent well known by many here. She Christmas at their parents, Mr. was the daughter of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Coverdale and

Sallie Smith of Frederica. She family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edge and leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Philadelphia. Services children, Dover, were visitors on were in charge of Rogers Funeral Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Home. Interment was in Barratts James Callaway and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edge, in Mary-

Congratulations to Mr. and land. Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. D. Hooker, Mrs. William Shirey, Frederica, it's a boy, born Dec. 19, at Kent Silver Spring, Md., were weekend General Hospital, Dover. To Mr. guests of her mother, Mrs. Elsie Lillian Camper, Executrix of Jacob W. Camper, Deceased. Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills

Camper, Executrix of Jacob W. Camper, Deceased. and Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Executrix of Jacob W. Camper, Deceased. and Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Executrix of Jacob W. Camper, Deceased. The Mother of Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mother of Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mother of Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mother of Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mother of Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Camper, Deceased. The Mrs. Donald Helter, Frederica, Deceased Camper, Decea ca, a girl, born Dec. 7 in Milford Fisher had a family dinner Monday. Other guests were Mr. and 3t 12-30 exp. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. G. H. Nashold and son, Tom, and son, Charles Camden, N. J., ward Gross and son, Edward. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher

They have moved back to Fre- and family, Felton. derica, after living sometime in Miss Margaret Knotts, spent Selarno, Fla. They are now living the weekend at her sisters, Mr. in Frederica. and Mrs. Walter Reed and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Dolan were Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. William Peterovernight guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dolan and man, Washington, D. C., were children, Bayonne, N. J. Thurs- guests over the holidays of Mr. day and Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert and Mrs. Henry Wiled. Their Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mary Lou, N. Ar-

Mrs. Edith Hovey, spent Christ- ford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purnell are mas at her daughters, Mr. and vacationing for two weeks in Mrs. Francis O'Niell and family, Florida, with their son, Mr. and Mt. Ejhriam, N. J. Their Christmas dinner guest was a son, Har- Mrs. Thomas Purnell.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and ry Hovey, Philadelphia, and visited with another son, the Rev. Mrs. Earl Webb Sr. visited with and Mrs. Ira Hovey and son their children, Mr. and Mrs. Win-Mrs. Sallie Williams was din- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb all of Wilmington and Mr. and field Lane and family, Wilmingner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Jr., and family, Newark, and Mr. Mrs. Joseph Opdyke, Dover. old Poore and daughter, Helen J. and Mrs. James Morris and son Poore. Mr. and Mrs. Poore had of town. Pat Lane returned with

their Christmas dinner for fami- her grandmother for a visit. Saturday, Mrs. Laura Webb had as her guests her nieces, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawlins entertained at dinner Christmas Myrtle Draper and Lillian Salav-Day, their guests were: her moth- an both of Harrington. Her Christ- Dec. 15, at Milford Memorial er, Mrs. S. William, Mrs. Ruth mas dinner guests were her fami-Hall, Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. A. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb Sr., Mrs. Viola Rust of town and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roe, Hous- Sadie Abbott, Lynch Heights. ton, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and their children, Mr. and Mrs. family, Harrington, visited her Betts and family. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Boone at Wilmington State Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop Sr., and daughter, Fay. The spent the weekend with her hyperstands and many control of the weekend with her hyperstands. Boone's were Christmas Day din-Thursday guests of their parents, ner guests of the Lanes. Mr. and band and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bishop Sr. Mr. Mrs. Conrad Fassel and family, Pardee Lt. Comdr. (N. C.) U.S.N. and Mrs. Bishop Sr. spent Sun- Slaughter Beach were Monday

Boones. Mrs. Burton Robinson, Centreville, Md., was a Monday visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Melton have their sister, Sandy Caldwell, Fellate Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Improvements thereon being two story frame and cement block building containing a Service station and dwelling over it.

Wille, Md., was a Monday visitor ton, visiting them. The Meltons were guests of her parents for and dwelling over it.

Christmas dinner Monday even were their children, Mr. and Mrs. a Christmas dinner Monday eve-

John Wilson and daughter, of ning. Miss Dorothy Warren, Wilm-Weekend guests of Mr. and ington, is spending the holidays J. Wesley Walls, Sr. Mrs. W. Briggs and daughter, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. Rider, were their son, Mr. Victor Warren and son, George. Mrs. Charles Holleger, Ocean Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware and Mrs. Roy Briggs, Hyattsville, City, Md., spent the weekend with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. mas dinner by another daugh- with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. ter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Charles J. Stubbs and family and visiting with other relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb, town. Mr. and Mrs. Zora Tatman and Milford, were dinner guests on Christmas Day of their daughter family spent Christmas with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gooden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Del-Warren and children, Wyoming. bert Brown and daughter, Suz-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stayton and

FRI. - SAT., DEC. 30-31 Whatever You Do - Bring the son entertained at a family din-

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THURS. - FRI. & SAT., DEC. 29 - 30 - 31 Walt Disney's "JUNGLE CAT "THE HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS

both in color SAT. EVENING, DEC. 31 at 5:30 - 8:00 & 10:30 Gala New Year's Eve Show Frank Sinatra-Shirley Mac Lain Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jordan in

"CAN CAN"

A RACCOON"

SUN.-MON. & TUES., JAN 1-2- & 3 "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"

— and — "THUNDER IN CAROLINA" WED. & THURS., JAN. 4 & 5 "FAST AND SEXY"

"THE NIGHTS OF LUCRETIA BORGIA" FRI., JAN. 6 ONE NIGHT ONLY ON OUR BIG STAGE

"KING CHICO"

Screen Attraction Victor Mature — in

"TIMBUKTU"

The Fire Dancer "TONEY" The Exotic Dancer Plus an All Star Cast and Chico's Swing Band

their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ner Sunday, Mrs. E. Simpson, Mr. seph Schwartz and family, Mil- and Mrs. Ed Holleger and Miss

Thomas Churn, Minister Church Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Satter-School 9:45 a.m. Morning wor- family had as Sunday dinner field and family had their grandship 11 a.m. M.Y.F. 7 p.m. Junior guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hop-

6:30 p.m. commission on member- parents, Charles Bennett, all of Miss Joan Ryder was Sunday ship and evangelism, Fri., Dec. town, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walls, overnight guest of Miss Joyce McDowell, Felton.

Saturday, Dec. 31, 11 p.m. using Mr. and Mrs. Willard Betts and Miss Mildred Coverdale had her Christmas dinner Saturday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holleger, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stayton and son, John, Clarence Postles, Mrs. Cora Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaulley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindale, all of town, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford, Milford, Miss Melva Jane 2 p.m. Followed by worship hour. end guests of his mother and hus-Bradford, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bradford and daughter, Kathy, Newborn, N. Y. Christmas gifts were exchanged and all enjoyed a fine evening

together. M. M. 3 Kenneth Ryder, on the U.S.S. John R. Pierce, Norfolk, Va., is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fleming and his sister, Joan. He will leave Mon., Jan. 2 for his

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard and son, Riverdale, Md., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Conley Sr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrison and son, Gary, National Park, were Monday visitors of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Johnston and son, entertained at dinner on Christmas Day, Mrs. E. Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp and son, Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins had at Christmas dinner their Claude Peterman and sons, Mil- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. E. Robbins had

> their Christmas family dinner on Monday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robbins, Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner and family, town, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and family, Mrs. Will Looney and children,

Willow Grove, were Tuesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, it's a son, born

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson and daughter, Doris, Flushing, N. Y., spent the holidays with their

children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Alaine Seacord, a patient spent the weekend with her hus-

The marriage of Miss Lida G. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. day evening with their children visitors of her parents the Pardee Sr., Frederica, to Amos Jerome Goodell, of Cheverly,

(Continued on Page 8)

D .H. Lawrence's "SONS AND LOVERS" SUN. & MON., JAN. 1 & 2 with Mitzi Gaynor in "SUR-PRISE PACKAGE"

> Family Walt Disney's "DONALD DUCK" WALT DISNEYS

WALT DISNEY RACCOON

SUN. - MON., JAN. 1 - 2 Show Time 7:15 & 9:15



2. Yul Brenner - Mitzi Gaynor "SURPRISE PACKAGE"

CLOSED: TUES.-WED.-THURS.

FRI. - SAT., JAN. 6 - 7 Richard Basehart & Danny Bravo

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE" 2. Martha Hyer - Raymond Burr "DESIRE IN THE DUST"

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

Harrington School Notes

1st Grade-Mrs. Grant Spike Adams has a new baby sister named Kathy.

Gwyn Melvin went to Wilmington yesterday. Charles Broce has new cowboy

Lester Tucker and Ricky Collison are back to school, after being out with colds.

Jimmy Reed went to Philadelphia last weekend and got into a snowbank. He had to stay all night with people near St. Geor-

1st Grade — Mrs. Marvel

chocolate milk, cup cakes, and refreshments. candy each pupil was given a balloon. We all played a donkey game and James and Chuck Calthe proper place. 1st Grade- Mrs. Howard

licious refreshments.

corations for our tree and room. follows: 4th Grade — Mrs. Kramedas What Is Christmas?

When Christmas comes, I think | Processional, "Adeste Fidelis," of Christ, the Holy Child. When Latin Hymn. everyone should be happy. On lehem," Devito; "While By My His favorite exclamation is ho! hope you are. — Yvonne Layton Good People," Slovak.

What is Christmas? should be a good person. We Lullaby." Austria. should Share. - John Swain What is Christmas?

much. And so should every boy Lay on the Ground." and girl. There is no other one like it. I love Christmas the most (Mass in B), Farmer. of all for we all love God.

Mrs. Greenhaugh's Class Christmas is coming soon. The

cards for their mothers. 5th Grade — Mrs. Brobst

Christmas party with a program Angels' for our mothers. Debbie Aiken | Combined Choruses—Cantique | Beneath my Christmas Tree. was the announcer and official de Noel", Adam. hostess. The first play was called Nunc Dimittis, Joseph Barnby. "Buying Christmas Presents." The characters were: Glen, Gary Midnight clear." mith; Art, Howard Krouse; Su- SENIOR PERSONALITY san, Candace Peck; Ann, Brenda

day in any fifth grader's home in Milford Memorial Hospital. in any town in America.

famous Christmas poem.

er's Christmas Joke." The char- nior and taking the Commercial acters were: Father, Nickie Mor- Course. Her favorite subjects are ris Mother, Debby Calloway; Shorthand and History. Ned, Lee Ellers; Anna, Frances During her past 11 years in

Our next play was introduced Commercial Club. acters were: Carl, Jay Konesey; and marriage. Jean, Susan Greenhaugh; John- 5th Grade - Miss Long Webb; Raggedy Ann, Wayne them with you: Reid; Dick, Tommy Brown; Bet-

Redden; Jim, Bobby Donovan; It isn't light, Nancy, Carol Betts. This play was called "Raggedy It will be a lovely sight. Ann Helps Santa Claus." The scene was in the park in any City in America today.

William Reed told us about the

That was the end of our program. We then had some refresh- Christmas is the time of great ments, and thanked our parents

for coming. The following boys and girls had an all A report in major sub- Christmas is the time when stockjects — Candace Peck, Deborah

Aiken, Wayne Reid, and Sharon Just waiting to begin the fun,

5th Grade-Mr. Donovan

Spring, Md. Whenever we play "Doggie, doggie, who has the bone?", we will remember him as he taught the game to us. | Christmas is very jolly, Office News

The school will reopen Jan. 2, instead of January 3. The stu- Down the stairs come Jack and

dents will go until 12:30 Jan. 2. The alumni game that was To see all the beautiful toys. scheduled for Tues., Dec. 13, at Harrington School, is postponed until Jan. 3. The varsity girls and Gather the holly, boys will play against the stu- Gather the pine, dents who graduated from Har- Soon it will be Christmas, rington last year. The Varsity And we will have a jolly time. Boys will also play the faculty.

9th Grade News Last week after it stopped Her comes Santa's sleigh, snowing a few of the Freshmen He is riding inside went ice skating on the road. Lin- I was so bad that he passed right da Smith and Nancy Blades were by, skating on Delaware Avenue and I was full of worry, Randy Knox was skating on Cen- But he came back in a hurry. ter Street. The roads were solid ice and fine for skating except for the many bumps. As most of I like Christmas, the people were snowed in, there It makes me jolly was not much traffic on the road. With the big red berries, On the day of the snow storm, Shining on the holly.

She and her brother had to dig her father out of a snowbank. He On Christmas Eve when the had driven to work the night behome when he got stuck. His Santa Claus will be coming a family was waiting for his arHe will bring lots of toys for rival and when they saw him walking, they got on their boots and coats and grabbed the shovels. When they had dug him out, Ilene said, "I hope we don't have to do this again. It's not too easy.

Mrs. Mann—Grade 6 Thursday, Dec. 8, we had a play for a Social Studies project. The name of the play was "The Roman Banquet." The writer was Carolyn Miller assisted by Marsha Harrington. The characters were as follows: Jondow (fath-We are glad to have our new pupil Angelika Larrimore who came to us from Germany. Her gar; Egyptian guest, Ricky Jesname is pronounced "Angela." ter; women, Denise Calloway and We hope she will be happy with McReynolds.

Dec. 16 ,our room had a club Santa is a big old man-James Morris had a birthday meeting. We talked about things He's very nice you see. Dec. 15 and his mother gave him for our Christmas party. This a nice birthday party in our coming Friday, Dec. 23, we will he comes to hers and his house room. After the refreshments of have it. We will have games and And he even comes to me.

Christmas Concert

loway tied in putting the tail in groups sang under the direction We should be thankful for the of Mr. Brobst at the Christmas Program held on Friday, Dec. 16, That Santa Claus and Christmas Sarah Morris had a birthday to which everyone was invited. party last week and we had fun The first choir was the third playing games and she served de- grade school. The second choir was the 7th and 8th grades and It is green and full of berries, We have been making Christ- the third one was the Senior The children gather it in flurries, mas cards, chains, and other de- Glee Club. The program was as It is in the big woods.

Organ Prelude, The Carol of You can put it on the mantle. Bethlehem, Lorenz.

Christmas morn comes, I feel that | Glee Club, "Long Ago in Beth- | Santa Claus is big and jolly,

Christmas, I'm very happy. I Sheep," 17th Century; "All Ye 5th-6th Grade Chorus, "When

It is a time when we thank Christ Was Born," Italy; "Sheep When he comes to town with his the Lord for his blessing. We of Bethlehem," Barton; "Sing We should have fun and laugh. We Today," French; "Christmas Eve

mas," Procession; "Angels in When everyone gets toys, Christmas is a holiday. It Heaven," Hungary; "Lullaby, Lit- When Christmas comes around means a lot to me. I enjoy it very the Babe," Germany; "The Snow Everyone goes to town, Vocal Ensemble,

> Glee Club, "White Christmas, Wallace Layton Berlin; "Winter Wonderland,"

Bernard. Jr. High School Girls' Glee The boys and girls are Merry. children are making Christmas Club, "As Out in the Fields," Santa, with his sack of toys, Austria; "Angels and Shepherds," From house to house will hurry Czech.; "Worship Christ" Poland. But when he comes to my house Thursday afternoon we had our Audience, "Hark! The Herald I hope he will leave for me, Everything I wanted

Recessional, "It Came Upon the

Brenda Joyce Bannings

Brenda was born to Mr. and The scene for this play was to- Mrs. H. O. Banning ,Aug. 3, 1943 She has lived in or near Harring-Carol Betts told us about a ton all her life, and attended Harrington High School for the Thenext play was called "Fath- past 11 years. She is now a Se-

Sapp; May, Patsy Hubbard; Joe, school she has been an active member, treasurer, and president Some famous Christmas stories of the Library Club, Treasurer of were told by Sharon Swain, Jack- her Freshman Class, and Treasurlyn Creasy, and Irene Lloyd. er of the Commercial Club in her Burton Vincent told us about Junnor year. Now in her Senior a famous saying of long ago. year she is vice-president of the

by Deborah Reed in which she When she graduates she plans was also the narrator. The char- on entering the secretarial field

nie, EuJean Stubbs; Susan, Don- We have written Christmas na Gray; Santa Claus, William poems and would like to share

Christmas ty, Gail Pippin; Jack, Phillip On Christmas night, But when it's bright, By: Dennis Haley Christmas

Christmas is the time when pine trees glisten, Christmas is the time when children listen,

suspense, Christmas is the time when reindeer jump over the fence,

ings are hung, Christmas is the time when all is

Herbert Trageser left to Silver Christmas is the time when Jesus in the manager lay. By: Sue Perry Christmas Time

> When we decorate the house with holly.

Joy, By: Larry Manges Christmas Time

By: Terry Yoder

My Christmas

By James C. Galloway Jr. Christmas

On Christmas Eve

lights are bright,

you and me, And everyone will be filled with

By: Jackie Redde Christmas Christmas is just around the cor-

And Santa Claus is too, So you better watch out, Or there will be a switch for you By: Jimmy Goodhand

Christmas Ball The Christmas ball is a pretty thing, Though it does not hang by a

If it should happen to fall, It would be a broken ball. By: William R. Garey Santa Claus

By: Anne Gilstad Thanks for Christmas Christmas time will soon be here, Three Harrington School music, It only comes once a year, many things,

> By: Judy Melvin a.m. Jan. 6. The important in-Christmas Holly Where trees once stood.

It is sticky to handle. By: Gary Minne A Christmas Jingle ho! ho!

The homes are full of pine and holly,

By: John Winkler Christmas Time Glee Club, "Mexican Christ- Christmas is a time of joys, They get different kinds of toys,

"Gloria" For different kinds of girls and Christmas Time Christmas time is here again,

> By: Barbara Derrickson HONOR ROLL 7ht Grade — Mr. Milspaw Pat Coady, Kenneth Ellers,

7th Grade - Mr. Nasser Veterans News Kitty Lou Burgess, John Green-

8th Grade — Miss Morris

8th Grade- Mrs. Goodwill

8th Grade- Mrs. Dolby

Thompson, Susan McDonald.

Connie Biddle Jane Phillips

12th Grade - Mr. Rutledge

12th Grade-Mr. Kramedas

Fruit Growers to Hold

report on control of apple bitter-

mouse control; apple scald injury

prevention; the management of

cold storages; a grower discus-

sion of experiences in reducing

fruit bruising at harvest; avoid-

ing lost motion in packing operations; the latest in peach varie-

ties; a discussion of the Federal

marketing agreement; and con-

sideration of effects of cultural

practices on marketable fruit are

among the topics to be consider-

The out-of-state speakers will

include Frank Horsfall and

George E. Mattus of Virginia

Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg,

Va.; C. W. Hitz, Robert Olson and

C. N. Bittner of Pennsylvania

State University, University Park,

Pa.; Leon Havis and P. A. Nich-

olson from the U.S. Department

of Agriculture; R. T. Meister, edi-

tor of American Fruit Grower,

and several Maryland research

workers and fruit growers. Invi-

tations are extended to fruit

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Glenn Smith

Artie Taylor

children receiving pension checks this year, under the new system or the amount of his premium. from the Veterans Administra- effective July 1, 1960, and I untion will find enclosed with the derstand I will receive an income law a World War II veteran now December 31st check an Income questionnaire soon, which also questionnaire card, Leon Fields, will ask about my net worth. Will to file an application for a GI Doris Wechtenhiser, Sara Moore David Brobst, Harold Ellwang- manager of the Veterans Admin- you explain this term for me, loan. Just what steps toward er, Stuart Greenberg, June istration Regional Office, Wilm- please? ington, Delaware announced. He A-Net worth for V9 pension by that date? advises all those receiving the purposes is the market value of questionnaire card to complete it all the property you own except at least have agreed to make the promptly and forward it to the your home and personal belong-Veterans Administration. If the ings necessary for your day-to-VA's approval. The new law placquestionnaire card is not receiv- day living, such as your automoed by the end of January the Feb- bile, clothing, household furniruary and future checks may be ture, jewelry and the like—any-Audrey Lord, Mary Ann Mes- delayed. In order to continue re- thing necessary for your day-toceiving the checks on time each day living. month the questionnaire card should be returned promptly. Mr. of a Christmas gift certificate ar-Assuming that a quality pro- quested items. If the answer for duct is easier to market, the 62nd any item is none the word "none" are coupons, sold in books. The State Horticultural Society to be provided.

held at the Alexander Hotel, Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 5 and 6, will consider quality control measures during the growing and after harvest seasons. Sessions will start at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 5 and 9:45

not be required to complete the Tell what you want. sects and diseases; long-time research results in spray-thinning York Imperial apples; a regional pit; recent results in orchard

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-Does the VA have any sort

Fields also cautioned all those rangement whereby I could give receiving the questionnaire card a patient friend the certificate to complete it properly, furnish- and let him choose a gift himself, ing information concerning all re- up to the value of the certificate? A—Yes, only the certificates

annual meeting of the Maryland should be inserted in the space Coupon Books are sold for as little as fifty cents, or as much as These income cards are being five-dollars, for each book. The furnished only where the veter- patient spends the coupons at his an's disability or his death is not hospital canteen, picking out the result of service. Those re- whatever pleases him. Just write ceiving service connected benefits a letter to the manager of the either for disability or death will VA hospital your friends is in.

Q-Are there any restrictions Mr. Fields also stated that the on GI insurance that would make contact office located on the first the policy invalid if the veteran floor of the Veterans Administra- is engaged in a hazardous occution Hospital, 1601 Kirkwood pation?

Highway, Wilmington, will be A-There is no such restriction available to all beneficiaries, for on GI insurance. The veteran may assistance in completing the engage in any occupation, no Delaware veterans, widows and Q—I went on VA's pension roll altering the terms of his policy matter how hazardous, without

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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 everywhere I Greenwood went everyone was so nice.

My first stop on my rounds

Henry Clukey over to their home; Jan. 27, Clayton, away; beautiful horse farm. Like many Jan. 31, Felton, away; Feb. 3, others, her gifts wouldn't fit on Lord Baltimore, home; Feb. 7, oil by her son's wife, Teddy. Lt. Feb. 21, open; Feb. 24, Selbyville,

a jolly time. Everyone, I think, cup cake, milk. left feeling pretty good. Now The shut-ins in our communi-

son, Charles, or for you?

Over to Mickey's trailer I many gifts ,cards and flowers went and really had a nice visit there. Mickey works at the Bridle Bit. Oh yes! She had a new car sitting in front of her trailer. Did Santa get that for

And all this time I had forgotten I had been invited over We Have the Following to Mary Porters for Christmas

Christmas coudn't go by without visiting Irene and Harry Adams. Funny thing, Irene won't open all her presents at Christmas time. Waits till new year. Irene you're a dilly, that is for sure. Harry and I talked horses as usual.

City Manager Graham, didn't I get mixed up Christmas Day (Monday) when I stopped by to wish you Merry Christmas. And did you ever see such a

busy man as Jack Pitlick? Wish you merry Christmas and on his way. What a busy garage. Rode out to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Turcottes to see their

Christmas and to see their new home. That is fast becoming one of the beauty spots around here. Little Terry was certainly having a heck of a time with his toys.

I forgot to ask Jeanette what those two animals were out in the back yard. To me they looked like deer, but I know that they were not. Their horse paddocks are so nice with all the white board fences. After Christmas I'll take time to really look his farm over.

Jack Graham has 10 or 12 head out to Turcotte's farm in training. Oh! Yes! Mrs. Turcotte tells me Terry has a racing car he drives around his father's track that will do thirty miles per hour. Guess Jan just holds her breath.

After a weary, long day (Monday) I made it to Mary Porters for another Christmas dinner. She certainly had a table full. Now, Mary, I ask you, Mary, was that nice what you saved me from the turkey?

Of course, it was all in fun. Anyway, we had a wonderful

The Ernst who have the Colleen Acres Stable were also Mary's guests.

When we were through eating the bunch decided to take in the G. I. Blues and what a show. Just the type of show to really end a wonderful Christmas Day.

I stopped by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dupee's trailer where we talked horses for a couple of hours. Really enjoyed chatting with them like old times. Will be glad when all the

boys get back to the track, because then there will be more horse news to write about. Davis farm to see what the children received from Santa. My days don't seem long enough to get all around.

Even promised Bobby Hobbs and Sarah to visit them. Sure didn't make it. But want to visit their horse farm too, and also the Jandaks too.

Mr. Jerread, am glad to see bu on the road to recovery

happy New Year Norris.

bring you?

"Something for the flu?" Now, I ask you!

places and things?" Happy New Year to all the readers of The Harrington Jour-

The Greenwood Forresters was over to visit Lelia and Jo have asked me to put in their Anne Matthews. I just wouldn't basketball schedule for the rest have had room for all the gifts of the season, and we are most little Jo Anne received and was happy to do so. Jan. 6, Feltonshe thrilled. Santa was really Home; Jan. 10, Harrington-home; Jan. 17, Delmar, away; Jan. 20, Next, I visited Mr. and Mrs Milton, away; Jan. 24, Bridgeville, her table. The most cherished pos- Harrington Aaway; Feb. 10, Resession was a portrait of her hoboth, home; Feb. 14, Delmar, mother and father painted in Home; Feb. 17, Millsboro, away; Paul Galantine is stationed in home; Feb. 28, Lord Baltimore, away; March 3, Bridgeville, away.

My next stop was to Pat and Here is our school cafeteria Ramona Hubbards. You could menu for the week of Jan. 3 - 6. hardly get in. Pat's home was Tuesday: vegetable soup, ham really packed with gifts. Little and cheese sandwich apple salad, Patsy Hubbard received an Onyx 5 cent ice cream, milk. Wednesring with diamonds, walking doll, day: spaghetti with meat sauce, typewriter, hockey game, and harness horse game. I had no intention of being invited for Christmas dinner, but nothing would do, but for me to stay. And what a Chirstmas dinner.

This with diamonds, waking dor, they specified and butter, applead Pat had invited the boys that cheese, stringbeans, scalloped towork for him over too. What matoes, hot bread and butter, the instruction of a former Ar- ald 3rd, and Cindy of Denton

don't get me wrong (just eats). ty are so grateful for all the Lucy and Jack Quinn dropped attention they receive from kindby to wish us all a merry ly friends and neighbors. Mrs. Christmas. When I left the Hubbards of joy and pleasure in receiving so all things. Pat was sitting on the floor with the ice hockey game. Pat was that for your son, Charles, or for you?

many beautiful cards and acts of kindness. Recently Mrs. Sallie Morgan called me also to say how much she has appreciated the

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Went down to Norris Adams' from her many friends in the FI 9-4424.

spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long and family in New Castle.

"Wasn't this about "people, aces and things?"

Happy New Year to all the address of The Harrington Jour
with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and things?"

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fearins and children in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith Mr. and Mrs. Gilberts fallow with Mrs. Arthur Laughery and Mrs. Arnold Hodge in Day Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearlins and family, Mrs. Calvin Fearlington Jour
Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearlins and Mrs. Dawson Fearlins and family, Mrs. Calvin Fearlington Jour
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith Mrs. Arnold Honors—None. Honors—None. High Honors—Patricia Warren, Georgia Lomicky, William Young, James Blades. Honors—Linda Kates, Warner Clark, Richard Georger, Warner Clark, Richard Georger, Victor Report Course, William Roughly and Mrs. Roughly with Mrs. Calvin Fearlington Jour
Mr. and Mrs. Ar

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson Wyoming. and family of Berlin, Md., and mained for supper. Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, Jr. Miss Betty Lou Dennis was a Mrs. Oscar Torbert.

Dennis, Jr. and sons and Miss Joanne Kenyon.

Sympathy of the community is Hickman extended to Mrs. Wilson Owens

classes which begin Jan. 5 under Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Donthur Murray instruction. To re- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Swain Hotel certainly time to do these things!

Mrs. J. Burton Case in West alsburg, last Thursday. She was in Chester, Pa., last Thursday.

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Mrs. J. Burton Case in West formerly from Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of the High Honors—William Formerly from Hickman.

Carrington, what did Santa Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortall entertained at Christmas Eve and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac- and Mrs. Lester Towers dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Claes Strom Donald and family were Monday of Bethlehem Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Ellen spent Christmas Day Lawrence Meredith.

spent Dec. 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Dover. Monday evening, the ins and family, Mrs. Calvin Fear-Ronald Case and children in Merediths were dinner guests of ins and children of Denton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meredith in and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Eldorado,

to meet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pear- home for the Christmas holidays ters and Isaac Wilson of Willisson at the airport and bring them from the University of Delaware, ton. home for the Christmas holidays. was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torbert Felton School Christmas Day they were joined Miss Gladys Whitmore. Gladys of Mardella are spending the by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pearson accompanied her home and re-Christmas holidays with Mr. and News

and sons.

Mrs. Ruth Willey had as her guests on Christmas Day Miss Florence Carlisle, Miss Bess CarMonday evening guests of the Ruth Drummond.

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tertained at Christmas dinner on to their home in Iowa for a visit Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joe during the Christmas holidays.

GOOD RESULTS

when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seiler

in the

on the death of her father and Howard Drummond and Miss also to Guy Post on the death of Ruth Drummond entertained at his father. These sad times seem dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Jo Ann. even harder at the holiday season. Mrs. James Drummond and Lin-

gister, call Mrs. Tyson Cannon, Paul Messick, Christmas Day.

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Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy.

Roy Venable of Hynson, Mr. and motored to Philadelphia Dec. 23 Miss Donna Kay Wilson, who is Mrs. Richard Wilson and daugh-Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mr. and

Monday overnight guests of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner were

ward Drummond.

tuth Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent

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Tribbett, Leslie vess.

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High Honors—Ester Dill. Honors—Samuel Bostick.

Samuel Bostick. Carlisle and Wiliam Carlisle, Sr. Miss Dorothy Yoder accompan-Christmas Eve and Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis entertained at Christmas dinner on to their home in Iowa for a visit during the Christmas holidays.

Christmas Dav Mr. and Mrs. Joe during the Christmas holidays.

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Christmas Eve and Christmas Eve and Christmas Bostick.

Day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nadara during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce entertained at dinner Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter of Denton and Mr. Smith, Larry Sipple, Irene Thompson, Bayerly Wolkoski, and Mrs. C. E. Porter, Wayne and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and

been in poor health for some Joanne Pfeiffer.

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Felton School is closed for the

9-B-Mr. Grimm High Honors-None. Honors-None.

10-A—Mrs. Phelps
High Honors— Ruth Weinberg,
Robert Steele. Honors—Susan Roland, Judith Reed, Kenny Pennington, Zane Markowitz, Patricia Har-

10-B—Mrs. Hohorst High Honors-None. Honors- None.

11-A-Mr. Mastin
High Honors-William O'Day,

High Honors—Patricia Carlisle, Barbara Jarrell, Craig Eliason. Honors—Virginia Green, Sylvia Brazel Farrow, Connie Moore, Knox, Maxine Stopfer. Sharon O'Day, Linda Price, Sharon Wisk. Garv Warren.

Earl Walters, Robert Edwards, George Nabb, Ralph Bell, Nelson Link, Richard Hurd, Thomas Williams, Donald Brittingham, Shelby Harrington, Wayne Wal-

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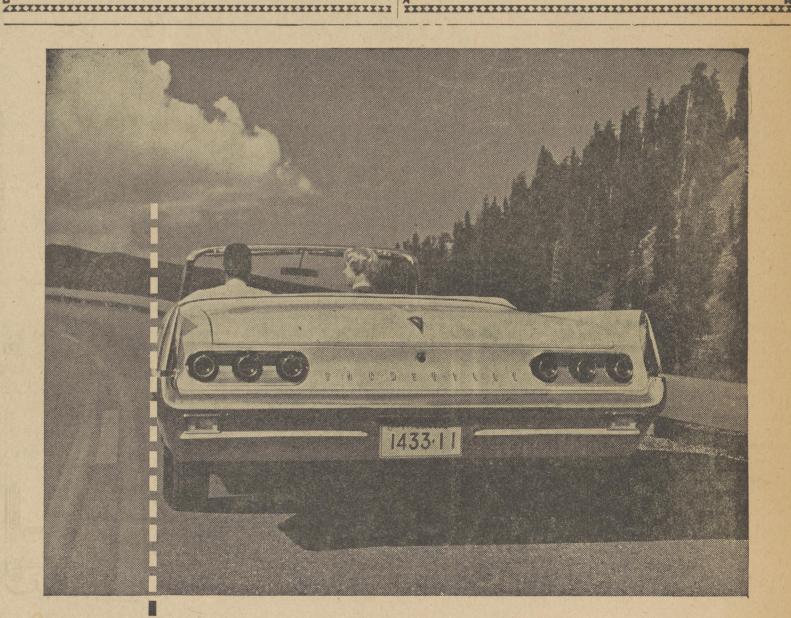
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the University of Maryland and the Army. Fike, Talbot District; and Lathrop Germany. gomery District.

engineers from wasting their time October 1959. designing farm ponds which are Bull says.

Mr. Bull will discuss a new method of conducting elections of in Germany. supervisors of soil conservation district. Clarence Britt, USDA, Agricultural Research Service, ester, State Department of Forests and Parks, will discuss tree ests and Parks, will discuss tree day — his 66th birthday anniverduring the first part of 1961. This with soybean price supports at the 160's to produce the lovel of 64 per cent million for the continuous to help spice. reforestation.

County Extension Agent; and Os-Church, Baltimore, officiated. Mr. help lift up the many budget fully competitive on the world As of October 1, 1960, the carcar Schmidt, Jr., Queen Anne's Welch had been a member of the meals many of us will have District Supervisor, will tell church for several years. about the cover crop program they have in Queen Anne's Coun- tery

Jan. 2 the Caroline District will and Eliza Jane Harrington Welch. Australian Farming the conservation and soil fertilii ing the hospital for nine months. The association will meet at 9.45 ty program. Featured speaker at this luncheon will be C. R. Zar
He is survived by his widow, a.m. Jan. 11 in the Lord Baltimore, and adughter more Hotel in Baltimore, anbody's Business."

vitation to anyone interested to meetings.

BOWLING

(Continued from Page 1)

nells Ins.; L. Gannon, 222-204, of Milford. Dick's Atlantic; R. Gray, 204, to thank Mrs. Anne McWilliams. Miller, agronomist at the Univer-Purnells Ins.; J. Walls, 203, Dicks our Senior Regent, also, Mrs. sity of Maryland. Atlantic; C. Benson, 203, Libby Leon Wix, for their help in mak-Pies; L. Simpson, 201, Stone's ing up the baskets; also Mrs. Vir- gram, in addition to Mr. Swain's Hotel; S. Hayman, 201, Stone's ginia Holsten of Milford for talk, will be a panel discussion by Hotel.

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Libby Pies		43 1/2
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basic concepts in physics.

degree credit, if they are regu- Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. larly enrolled in the graduate Mr. and Mrs. William Looney Dec. 26:

Armed Forces Notes

New ways of saving Maryland's Army 2nd Lt. Stephen R. topsoil, and other natural resour- Welch, 22, whose wife, Norma, good cheer. The January list of ces, along with better administra- lives at 107 Pine St., Milford, plentiful foods is reason for this tion techniques will occupy most completed the eight-week officer good cheer. Several foods on this of the thoughts of Soil Conser- orientation course Dec. 9 at The list are adapted to low-cost, postvation District supervisors during Infantry School, Fort Benning holiday meals and they are also

Around 150 district supervisors The course is designed to famil- ther ahead. and conservationists will convene jarize newly-commissioned offi- Greater than usual marketings at the Emerson Hotel in Balti- cers with the duties and respon- of broiler-fryers are expected in more for the three-day joint con-sibilities of an infantry unit com-this first month of the New Year. clave of the Maryland Associa- mander. The Infantry School The number of young chicks tion of Soil Conservation Districts constantly prepares a better in- raised for the January market is and the State Soil Conservation fantry for our Army by training 10 to 12% greater than a year Committee, announces Mr. Fred and developing the leadership ago. These increases in supply Bull, Extension Conservationist, qualities of combat command- are expected to continue through

Accomplishment in the conser- Lieutenant Welch is a 1956 attractive to us all. vation of soil and water depends graduate of Milford High School This section of the United to a large extent on how well and a 1960 graduate of the Uni- States consumes the largest district supervisors administer versity of Delaware. He is a amount of the lamb that is marktheir soil conservation districts. member of Omicron Delta Kappa eted. Lamb supplies are normal-To help them with this problem, fraternity and Kappa Alpha Or- ly greatest after the first of the much of the program will be de- der. The son of Mr. and Mrs. year, with the peak of the seavoted to the improvement of soil Clarence M. Welch Jr., 319 S. son being in January. This year conservation district administra- Walnut Street, Welch was em- supplies are a bit greater than at tion. Dr. Gordon B. Cairns, Dean ployed by Wel-Tron Industries, this time last year, and prices of the College of Agriculture of Inc., Rehoboth, before entering will begin to slide downward.

chairman of the State Soil Con- Army 1st Lt. Donald A. Du- for your freezer during January. servation Committee, will lead a Bois, son of Howard A. DuBois, In the produce section of most panel discussion on this subject. Bridgeville, recently achieved re- stores cabbage will be the top Others participating will be cognition as a top Army marks- buy. Quality, for the most part, Charles H. Remsberg, president man by qualifying for the expert is excellent and prices are reasonof the State Association of Soil marksmanship badge during able (as low as 5c a lb. in some Conservation Districts; Norman range firing with the carbine in stores). Stocks of cabbage stored

E. Smith, chairman of the Mont- Lieutenant DuBois, commander and the winter acreage is up 29% of the 78th Engineer Battalion's over the average. Plenty of cabvationist, Soil Conservation Ser- ruhe, entered the Army in 1957, uary and February. vice, will discuss a proposed farm pond policy aimed at saving producers received satisfactory prices low, and quality high. The was last stationed at Ft. Devens, prices low, and quality high. The was last stationed at Ft. Devens, producers received satisfactory prices. Farm prices on soybeans averaged 12 cents a bushel above

ing conservation practices, Mr. Pa. He is a member of Kappa a thousand uses for. Delta Rho fraternity.

Lewis B. Welch

will bring the group up to date Welch of Baltimore, who died on and have plenty to use later on on developments in soil and Christmas Day in Springfield whe prices are not so low as favwater conservation research. Ad- State Hospital, were held from orable. na R. Bond, Assistant State For- the Boyer Funeral Home yester- Cranberries, both fresh and

Chester Cissell, Queen Anne's pastor of the Seventh Baptist up any meal and it certainly will of parity, domestic prices were U. S. trade balance

Burial was in Hollywood Ceme-

Mr. Welch was born in Har- Meet Features Talk On Following the dinner meeting rington, a son of the late Albert

receive an award for accomplish- He was a government rural Grassland farming in Austraments in a nation wide conserva- mail carrier for several years, lia, illustrated with colored slides, and later was employed by the by F. Graham Swain, will be fea eon the winning state FFA land Pennsylvania Railroad. He had tured on the program of the anjudging team will be honored, al- been in a nursing home in Balti- nual meeting of the Maryland so the FFA chapter winners in more for five years, before enter- Crop Improvement Association

foss, vice president, Western by a previous marriage, Mrs. nounces Joe Newcomer, Exten-Maryland Railroad. His subject Elaine Ryan, Wilmington two sion agronomist, University of will be "Conservation is Every- two half sisters, Mrs. Linda Maryland. Robinson, Felton, and Mrs. Cath- F. Graham Swain is Research Mr. Bull extends a cordial in- erine Gottlieb, Harrington.

attend any or all sessions of the W. O. T. M. Notes Swain is currently doing advanc-

William Jerman would like to of Maryland. thank the following businesses The morning program will be for donations: Kirby & Holloway, concerned with the latest infor-200 Games — W. Ganoe, 246, Huber's Bakery, Sister's Bake mation on crops production. Of V.F.W.; L. Davidson, 236, Dicks Shop, Acme Market, of Harring-special interest will be the dis-

Would like to thank each and Also in the afternoon ,two fareveryone who helped in any way mers will discuss their experienwhos name does not appear, to ces with Midland Bermudagrass, make a happier Christmas for a new forage crop for Maryland. our neighbors.

Mrs. Richard Smith and son for comer. the loss of husband and father on Christmas Day.

Frederica

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U .S. Naval Base, Portsmouth, Dec. 22: try, modern Algebra for teachers, lain Corps, U.S.N. performed the Bridgeville girl. fundamentals of Geometry and ceremony. Miss Annie K. Norton Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDon-Lt. Cmdr. (N.C.) U.S.N. of Latta, ald, Concord, girl. The duration of the institute S. C., presently stationed at U. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martz, will parallel the regularly sche- S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, was Hartly, girl. duled summer session of the uni- maid of honor. Walter H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bean, Milversity, which opens June 20 and Philadelphia, was best man. A ford, girl. continues through Aug. 11. Under reception followed the ceremony Dec. 25: the terms of the grant, partici- at the Officers Club. The couple Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams. pants will receive a stipend of are on a honeymoon in Bermuda. Georgetown, twin girls. \$75 per week and \$15 per week Upon their return they will live Mr. and Mrs. John West, Lewfor each dependent up to four. A at 2703 Valley Way, Cheverly, es. girl. travel allowance is also included, Md. Mr. Goodwell is construction Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pusey, making participation in the insti- superintendent with Otis Eleva- Millsboro, boy. tute an attractive opportunity for tor Company, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Church. most prospective appliants. Stu- The bride is stationed with the Lincoln girl. dents may also receive college U. S. Navy Nurse Corps at Naval Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill,

and children, Willow Grove, were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snowden, Additional information about visitors of their parents, Mr. and Lincoln, boy. from Dr. John A. Brown director. Monday, they visited their aunt Bridgeville, boy. The deadline for applications is and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sikora,

Delaware Food Market Report

Ring in the New Year with well suited for the winter wea-

February. Prices are and will be

Check "specials" for good buys

from last fall's crop are heavy

medium size yellow globe type Church, Milford; Wesley Church, the support level of \$1.85.

Services for Lewis Brinton the pantry shelf-use them now retary of Evangelism.

during the months to come.

Crop Improvement

Officer in New South Wales Department of Agriculture. Mr. ed study for his doctor of philo-Social service chairman, Mrs. sophy degree at the University

Atlantic; W. Johnson, 232, Pur- ton; Torsch's Canning Company, cussions of pre-inoculation of legume seeds by Dr. L. W. Erd-The following individuals: Mrs. man, U.S.D.A.; weed control in Lynn; W. Soots, 217, Fisher Ap- Leon Wix, Mr. Foxwell, Denton; corn and soybeans by Dr. Paul pliances; F. Horner, 212-210, Allie Reed. Also the Academy of W. Santelmann, agronomist; in-Fisher Appliances; A. Redden, Friendship. All these helped secticides for forage and field 209, Victor Lynn; G. Marvel, 208, Chapter 1220 make ten baskets crops by Ted L. Bissell, extension Libby V.P.'s; C. Marvel, 205, which were placed in the homes entomologist, and fertilizer re-Fisher Appl.; D. Emory, 204, of the most needy familie. I wish commendation by Dr. James R.

> working with me during my a group of Maryland dairy and month. Also William Jerman for beef farmers discussing the topic helping and delivering baskets. "Pasture is Being Served."

Adjournment will be promptly We extend our sympathy to at 3:30 p.m., promises Joe New-

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Dec. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green,

Milford, boy. Va. Cmdr. W. A. Taylor, chap- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moorer,

Laurel, girl.

the institute may be obtained Mrs. William Seacord, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hopper,

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

For someone special on your Christmas list, I can think of no nicer gift than a sweater. The design we're featuring today has, I believe, unusual gift possibilities. First of all, it's easy to knit and can be fashioned in plenty of time for holiday giving. Secondly, the style is flattering not only to the youthful figure, but to the more mature woman as well.



BEAUTIFUL BULKY This fast-working bulky knit pattern we've called "Garden Club" will give a costume look to any basic dress. Thanks to the easy. open-front styling, it can be worn now under a coat, in the Spring as a stylish

jacket. Side cables and two deep hip pockets add a generous measure of chic. The range of colors in kniting worsted is wide and wonderful, so pick a shade to best complement the lucky lady's wardrobe. Make this sweater in sizes 12 to 20, with equally fashionable results.

PERSONAL TOUCH

Not only does this sweater have the elegance that's characteristic of hand-knits, it also expresses so well the sentiments of the giver. So, why not begin today to

fashion this beautiful gift for someone dear to you. Free directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this newspaper. Ask for

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Laurel.

His wife, Nancy, is with him canned food section of the ned in co-operation with the Dis- the marketing year brought the grocery store is the ripe olive. trict program of Evangelism to U.S. a cash return of about \$307 They are on the plentiful food "Begin the New Year With God." million. list. This will be a good time to The Rev. Charles Covington of At the same time, the equivastock up on a number of cans for Ocean View, is the District Seclent of another 86 million bushels

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during the first part of 1961. This With soybean price supports at This return of more than \$340 The Rev. F. Bredahl Peterson, fruit can continue to help spice a moderate level of 64 per cent million for the year's soybean ex-

prices. Farm prices on soybeans \$19,050.

commercial export of 141 mil-One of the delicacies in the The week of meetings is plan- lion bushels of soybeans during

> of soybeans were exported as oil. While something over half of SOYBEAN EXPORTS | these oil exports were moved under Public Law 480, the dollar sales accounted for more than

ports was of material aid to the racing the whole mile on the ryover of all soybeans, including outside. However, having been the CCC inventory, was 23.3 million bushels-down from 62.1 million bushels a year earlier.

Muncy Hanover Sets Track Record

son's record by Mr. Budlong and finish. sparkling performances by a number of other standarbreds were 1960 highlights at Saratoga Raceway as the Sya harness racing track marked its 19th season

Muncy Hanover cracked the track record for three-year-old pacers—that of two minutes flat set by Torpid in 1957—when he unleashed a mile in 1:59 4/5 in winning the \$10,000 Springwood, a Grand Circuit feature. Mr. Budlong posted the nations

fastest mile by a four-year-old pacing gelding over a half-mile track as he captured the \$5,000 Schenectady in 2:00 2/5. This and other wins in the faster class pacing features of the summer meet enabled Mr. Budlong to be voted Saratoga Raceway Horse of the Year by a narrow margin over Dancing Demon. Dancing Demon, a mare owned

by Dunbar Bostwick of Shelburne, Vt., and Lucky Demon, a three-year-old from the Battenkill Stable of East Dorset, Vt., starred among the trotters and tied for the fastest trotting time of the Spa season as each scored in 2:03 4/5. Dancing Demon won Edawrd R. Keil, State Conser- Headquarters Company in Karls- bage will be available during Jan- PREACHING MISSION market. At the same time, U. S. 10 of 16 Spa races and was the producers received satisfactory track's top money-winner with

Lucky Demon took six of nine at Saratoga and accounted for a The lieutenant is a 1953 grad- onion is particularly plentiful in Georgetown; Greenwood Charge, This competitive price paved courageous score when he won never built. The time of these uate of Hamburg (Pa.) High this part of the country. Be sure Union Church, Bridgeville; Mt. the way for expanded exports to the second dash of the \$10,000 engineers is needed planning for Rushwall University Levishwag is one vegetable averaged by the second dash of the \$10,000 countries without the Runnymede in 2:04 in a fourfarmers who are serious in start- Bucknell University, Lewisburg, is one vegetable every cook finds Seaford, and Centenary Church, need for an export subsidy. The horse heads apart photo after

set back from second to fourth mother, Grace V. Jones, who departed this life, Jan. 1, 1960.

wire in the first dash, Lucky had to settle for second in the Runnymere summary as Volo Mon, vicdue to a lapped on break at the tor in a five-horse photo in the An imposing track record by initial round, prevailed in the Muncy Hanover, a national sea- Grand Circuit thriller with a 1-2

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