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# 'Major' Drug Six Contracts Awarded Earl Quillen To Erect Raid Results Large Supermarket

of Quillen's Dairy Market.

The lot is bounded by Delaware 14, on the south, the extended, on the north.

Quillen said last week the business on Dorman Street. He added the new market,

# Operators

to aid persons suffering the abuses of drugs will cease to exist on May 10 of this year.

It will merge with Drug In
Registration for formation Action Line and Will be called the Kent Dial Kindergarten which begins operation on April 5 and 7

Kent Dial is now recruiting Registration for children Caesar Rodney, treasurer.

will start at 7 p.m. and will ton. end at 10 p.m. These meetings | Children now attending kin- | Clayton Semans

### RURITAN CLUB TO HOLD AUCTION

The Burrsville Ruritan Club Saturday at the Taylor & Messick's shop at 7:30 p.m. Many items too numerous to men-

# Of Local Interest

to Concord College, Athens, dle School, Dover. W. Va., after a week at home The play is "The Fantasfor spring break. ticks."

leveled to erect a large super- open in late summer or early of the dairy market, Foodland Bridgeville. market by Earl Quillen, owner fall and its emphasis would will be open seven days a be on low prices.

week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# northbound lane of U.S. 13, on Donald Harcum, Lake Forest, the east, and Liberty Street Elected President of State FFA

square feet of his dairy mar- Future Farmers of America

ice. "Crash Line" in use in Crestview Drive, Milford, a town. Kent County since June 1970 student at Milford High

volunteers to operate from 2 who will enter kindergarten May 3rd. The sessions are to the hours of 9 and 3, at the tive committee. be held each Monday night Lake Forest South Elementary for the five week period. It School, West Street, Harring-

will provide 15 hours of train- dergarten are considered to be Clayton Semans, 51, of near that "a good time was had by ing with each operator requir- regis ered for first grade, and Dover, died Tuesday at Kent all". Four of the prizes were ing a minimum of 12 hours to their parents need not appear. General Hospital, Dover, after won by members of this successfully complete the Children in the age group for a short illness. course. Training sessions will kindergarten attendance start- Semans was a lifelong resi- Helen Graisbery, Della Ryan, be held in the Dover High ing in September (those who dent of Delaware, and was Harry Sullivan and Harry For further information re- before Jan. 1, 1972) must be ing and Plumbing Co., Wilm- for senior citizens by our sergarding participation with the registered, as well as prospecington, as a plumber. He was vice clubs is greatly apprecidrug information line call Mrs. tive first graders who will be a veteran of World War II. ated. Marcia Cornell, Kent Dial Di- six years of age on or before He is survived by his wife, On Tuesday, March 23, the cancer crusade in Kent Counarea are as follows: Bowers

> trict. It is necessary that the B. of Dover, and a grandchild. following. child's birth certificate be pre- Services will be Saturday Also on Tuseday, a group tend the registration.

## Mann in Dover Play

Alfred G. B. Mann, of Har- a military funeral. rington, is assuming a role in Miss Lynn E. Stayton, a production of the Kent Coundaughter of Mr and Mrs. Ro- ty Thea re Guild April 15, 16, Masked Duo land H. Stayton, has returned and 17, at William Henry Mid-

# L. C. Robinson, Former School Principal Here, Dies at 88

son, principal of Harrington 88th birthday. schools in 1908-09.

Robinson, a constant guest ni Association, died in a 25 years.

Word has been received of Chestertown hospital follow- way. the burial Feb. 15, near Ches- ing an automobile accident Francis John Raneau, 36, planning to attend should call tertown, Md., of L. C. Robin- Jan. 22, a day previous to his said he had about \$11 in coins the Cen.er(398-3908)

He also taught in colleges at the annual banquets of The Harrington High School Alum- Kent County (Md.) Schools

# USDA'S Food Donation Program Benefits Over 30,000 In January

modities were provided free cheese, corn meal, scrambled television set. of charge to 30,300 low in- egg mix, flour, lard/shortencome persons in Delaware ing, canned chopped meat, during January through the evaporated milk, instant milk. U.S. Department of Agri-nonfat dry milk, rolled oats, culture's family food donation peanut butter, dehydrated program. This represented a while potatoes, corn syrup, 56 percent increase in parti- canned sweet potatoes, apcipation over the previous ple juice, macaroni and can-

month. is operated jointly by the down of family food donation USDA's Food and Nutrition program participation in Del-Distributing Agency, these lows: persons complement their County: New Castle; pubfood purchases with the dona- lic assistance - 16,234; nonted foods, thereby giving public assistance - 3,520; tothem the ability to enjoy a tal 19,754 balanced diet.

gram is available to low in- assistance - 1,748;; total ceiving public assistance sistance 2,984; non-public asthis latter group during Jan-

Commodities distributed in 22,730; non-public assistance Delaware during January - 7,570; total - 30,30

ned chicken.

Under the program, which A county-by-county break-Service and the Delaware aware during January fol-

County - Kent, public as-

The food assistance pro-sis ance - 3,512; non-public

Total — public assistance -

# Donald Harcum of Lake School, who wll represent tioned the 15 persons and ar-approximately two weeks, on \$762,474.50, piping from Fred-following: superintendent for Court.

would comprise 5400 square with 2880 ed president of the Delaware feet, in contrast with 2880 ed president of the Delaware october.

Waste disposal system, chief Kent will have 22 constables to the feet of the 200 block N. Bradford completed in the fall of 1972. Dover to Cheswold is already sewage plant operator and with Cecil Wilson as chief St., Dover, on charges of postal system, chief the contracts, the work special system. ket which will continue in at the 41st annual state con- Farmer was won by Nyle Cal- marijuana, possession of a bidders are as follows: vention of FFA March 16 at laway of Lake Forest. Fred nervous system stimulant, Teal Construction, Dover, pumping station at Milford. Caesar Rodney High School. Henry, Laurel, was named LSD, and possession of meth-Governor Ruhsell W. Peter- State Star Agri-businessman. amphetamine.

Kent Dial Needs son was granted an award for Diamond Farmer certifi- Police said they found a distinguished service to the Wagner, Jr., Newark; Alfred a box in Carpenter's car. FFA by Dan Lehmann, na- Thomas and Paul Dill, Caesar Carpenter was taken to Mational president of the group. Rodney; and Donald Camp- gistrate Court 6. Harrington, Kent County soon will have Chosen as State Sweetheart bell, Francis Bartch, Jr., and and released on \$500 recogniza new type of telephone serv- was Debbie Tribbetts of 405 James Daniels, all of Middle- ance bond on each charge for

Serving with Harcum for later date. 1971-1972 will be Frank Stafford, Newark, as New Castle Senior Center vice-president; James Harrison, Caesar Rodney, Kent News vice-president; Joe O'Neal,

to operate the phone lines. Forest South Elementary tinel; and Ben Biggs, Middle-come. Training sessions for Dial School, West St., Harrington, town, chaplain. Wagner and On Saturday, March 20, a operators will begin Monday, will be held Monday and Wed- Debbie Nelson of Caesar Rod- group of 18 senior citizens April 5th and will run until nesday, April 5 and 7, between ney were named to the execu- were transported by bus, furn-

will be five years old on or employed by the County Heat- Speicher. The interest shown

will sponsor an auction on sented and that the child at- afternoon at 2 at the Berry of 25 members and friends ner Bell Inn, Dover. Goal is mond.

# Flees With Piggy Bank

in the bank. Reneau and his "You can't deny a fellow and wife were living in the tack-knock him down too". With room while staying at the this in mind one of the Cen-Bullock, 88, Dies



Kathy Miller and Jim Pizcome persons in Delaware, including those people not receiving public assistance. Sistance 2,984; non-public as-

There were 7,570 persons in sistance - 2,302; total - 5,286 Forest senior class play, April 1 and 2 at high Tuesday materials will be cut tenna at Horn's Corner bethers. He added two towers press conference before the New Cas'le County, 734-8717 school cafeteria 8 p.m.

What appeared at first to be Ground is being cleared and to be named Foodland, would | If it follows the store hours ing to state police at Troop 5,

> Police said officers were The Kent County Levy Court \$57,715, sewer from Smyrna C & D Constructors, Dover, mittee of the following com-Harrington, about 2:30 p.m. as call saying that about 15 per- from Smyrna to Milford. dangerous drugs.

The award for State Star session of a dangerous drug, cified, amounts and successful | Maitland Brothers Company, foreman.

a preliminary hearing at a

Laurel, Sussex vice-president; Stealing an idea from the Frank Hrupsa, Lake Forest, Reverend John Edward Jones, secretary, and John Yebb, if the Church is a "Redemption Center", could 102 Flem-Also elected were Keith ing Street be called a "Recepp.m. until 2 a.m. daily. Young or the first grade for the first Connolly, Newark, reporter; tion Center"? All senior citizen persons and adults are needed time in September at the Lake John Curtis, Lake Forest, sen- are received and made wel-

> ished thru the kindness of the Dover Lion's Club, to the Senior Citizen's social held in the Grange Hall from 1 to 4 Truthfully it can be stated group. The lucky persons were

Jan. 1, 1972, but who have not Mrs. Alice C. Semans; a son, Chamber of Commerce, with the manufacture of Com been attending kindergarten Louis, of Dover; a daughter, 12 members present, were 19. Mrs. C. Arnold Morris is and Mrs. Coleman Morris. or are new-comers to the dis- June, at home; two brothers, served a luncheon at the Cen- crusade chairman. Robert, of Houston, and Harry ter, with a business meeting

Funeral Home, Main St., Fel- played cards and bingo with \$20,000. ton, where friends may call prizes and refreshments were Friday night. Interment will served. The prizes were thru be at Barratt's Chapel Ceme- the generosity if Miss Della U. S. 13 Lanes tery, Frederica. There will be Ryan, Mrs. Marian Schaffner, Close for Work of Greenwood. Fudge was donated by Mrs. Minnie Coates.

under the leadership of Mrs. Anthony Gallo, will give the the reduced to one-lane Breeding.

Woodsid production, Cinderella, for the enjoyment of the Harrington Fair Grounds. Police are looking for two Asbury Methodist Church. noon Monday for about one John Rifenburg piggy bank thieves, complete there will be refreshments for week, 24 hours a day. The Dies, Joins Wife with handguns and stocking all guests. No charge will be closing is taking place to almasks, who robbed a couple made. All senior citizens are low the Penn Central Railroad John F. Rifenburg, 67, of class of 71 will present a freshment committee, those area.

ter's members, Sam Short, has The two gunmen, wearing been diligently soliciting Mrs. Lulu P. Bullock, 88, of stockings over their heads, funds to enclose the porch on 2 S. Bradford St., Dover, died kicked in the door to the tack- the front of the building. The Friday night at the Crescent room at about 1 Tuesday response has been very grati- Farm Nursing Home, Dover, morning, March 16, and came fying. Contributing approxi- after a long illness. he had none, they ook his Herman C. Brown, the late was a member of Wesley Ann Hayes of Brigeville; a A total of 19 different com- were dry beans, butter, piggy bank and a portable Fulton Downing for the Har- United Methodist Church, Do- bro.her, Theodore, of Harring- There will be only one presidential candidate of the rington Lumber Co., Taylor ver. and Messick, Women of St. Her husband, John H. Bul-Stevens, Quillen's Market, the lock, died in 1958. way, Kemp, Raughley, Tee daughter, Info. Homewood of Greenwood; five grandchildren. Auxiliary. All are greatful for grandchildren. these friends and it is hoped Services were held Monday Funeral Home, Main St., Felthat more will find it in their afternoon at the Trader Fu- ton. Interment was in Hollyhearts and pocketbooks to add neral Home, 12 Lotus St., Do- wood Cemetery, Harrington, to the fund. Remember, it is ver, with interment in Holly- where his wife was buried tax deductible. The world is wood Cemetery, Harrington. Saturday. full of two kinds of people: the givers and the takers. The

munity, the hot lunch program what his customers have to go wan yearner.

Tony Perrone, manager of serve as honorary the local store, said Saturday men of the event.

of a warm meal. Next week-Monday, bingo. Friday evening folded an an- area served by Gerardi Broand rug making will be the longing to Leroy Calhoun, re- were doubled between Har- dinner. occupation of the afternoon. pairman for Gerardi Brothers rington and Felton.

# major drug bust near Killen Pond Saturday afternoon resulted in the arrest of a 20year-old Dover man, according to state police at Troop 5,

sent to Killen Pond, east of Tuesday awarded six con- to Cheswold. the result of an informant's tracts for a trunk sewer line | Charles F. Smith & Son,

sons may be in possession of Walter L. Fritz, Jr., county 835, balance of piping from engineer, told The Journal late Dover to Frederica. Upon arrival, police ques- Tuesday work would begin in Charles F. Smith & Son, so voted to advertise for the be approved by the Levy

selling area of the market would comprise 5400 square stock Show in Kansas City in of the 200 block N Bradford completed in the fall of 1972 by th

Middletown, Pa., \$623,109,

GEORGE K. VAPAA

There will be a door-to-door | Community chairmen in this

Messick.

Wyatt.

more than 30 years service.

L. of Greenwood; three daugh-

There will be a kickoff lun- Roland Neeman, Felton.

cheon Wed., March 31, at Din-

The Division of Highways Scott.

announced last week that U.S.

Kennett Square, Pa., \$3,093,- \$3,439,398, treatment plant at mittee's function will be pri-

The Levy Court Tuesday al- tions to county constables, to

The Levy Court also ap-lice training and are await-

\$1,307,350, six pumping sta- missioners: James Turner, chairman, James McIlvaine James Julian, Wilmington, and John McKenna. The commarily to make recommenda-

ees have completed state po-

pointed a Public Safety Com- ing appointment.

# George Vapaa Named Outstanding Agricultural Communicator

George K. Vapaa, recently crops to improve their comretired Kent County agricul- munication with each other tural agent, was named Dela- and with the public by his efware's Outstanding Agriculmote such groups as the state tural Communicator in cere- Sheep and Wool Association, monies held in Dover, Wed- Produce Browers Association nesday, March 17.

Cooperative Extension Serv-Greener Pastures, Dairy Herd ice, University of Delaware, Improvement and Soybean was presented during the 4th Yield programs, among others. made the presentation.

ing job of telling agricul ure's story to the citizens of Delaware, Gwinn said. He noted he gained from tours to sudy countless accomplishments land use controls air pollution service to Delaware agricul- and new farming practices, ture. Among them was a widely-carried weekly news col- of Delaware, umn "Fence Talk", which Vapaa wrote for rural and ur-Distinguished Service Award spot radio programs for three from the National Association

Weight Watchers class Canterbury — Mr. and Mrs. Felton — Mrs. Nelson Ham- Senior Center, Fleming St. and civic groups, including the Farmington - Mrs. Robert Club will sponsor an auction the Rotary Club, Delmarva on March 27 at the Taylor & Advisory Council and Wesley Frederica — Mrs. Kathryn Messick's Shop at 7:30 p.m. Methodist Commission on

There will be cakes, pies, Christian Social Concerns. Harrington — Mrs. Bertha cookies, fudge, chickens and Vapaa, who retired last De-Houston - Mrs. Florence mention.

Viola - Mrs. Howard T. Woodside - Mrs, Jerry C. Take outs available.

The evening of April 1 and Vapaa, of Newark. 2 the Lake Forest Senior staying at Harrington Race- invited. In order to aid the re- to work on its crossing in that Felton, died Friday in Milford three act comedy called Jay Konesey Memorial Hospital after a "Lock, Stock and Lipstick." Named To long illness. His wife, Mrs. The curtain will rise at 8:00 Frances S. Rifenburg, died at Lake Forest High School Dean's List cafeteria. Make a date to be A native of Harrington, there!

> life, he retired from the Penn- Fire Co., Sunday, March 28, dean's list of Appalachian sylvania Railroad in 1962 after serving 1 to 6 p.m., clam University of Boone, N.C. chowder, clam fritters, chic- He is a graduate of Harring-He is survived by two sons, ken salad and dumplings. ton High School, class of 1968. John H. of Felton, and Robert

Produce Growers Association The award, sponsored by the tion. He promoted the Road-

annual Delaware Farm Press | The Outstanding Communi-Institute. Dr. Samuel M. cator was instrumental in edu-Gwinn, extension director, cating Delawareans about land drainage and watershed conservation projects. He also deson who has done an outstand- voted many hours to zoning development.

This information, plus what

In addition to this latest radio sta ions during his long and won a first place in that of County Agricultural Agents Over the years, Vapaa en- group's public information couraged producers of various been cited by the Delaware contest in 1969. His work has State Grange, and he served as president of the honorary

Sigma Phi, in 1966. He has been a strong supevery Tues., at 7 p.m., at porter of numerous church The Burrsville Ruritan Dover Chamber of Commerce,

other items too numerous to cember 31, holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Uni-The Greenwood Volunteer versity of Delaware. He is a Fire Co., will hold a chicken native of New York City and salad, dumpling, and oyster aught vocational agriculture fritter supper, serbed fam- at Harrington High School for ily style at the Greenwood several years prior to joining Fire Hall, on Sunday, April the Extension Service. He and 4. Serving 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mrs. Vapaa reside in Dover. They have one son, George G.

Jay Konesey, son of Mr. and where he lived most of his Dinner - Little Creek Vol. Mrs. Joseph Konesey, is on the

# morning, March 16, and came Tying. Contributing approxiin demanding money, police mately half of the estimated in demanding money, police mately half of the estimated Mrs. Bullock was a lifelong Lincoln, Mrs. Marguerite Min Lincoln, Mrs. Marguerite Min Cost are the following donors: said. When Raneau told them cost are the following donors: resident of Kent County. She ner of Ellendale and Mrs. Jo Banquet To Be Held March 31

Moose, Ethel Stubbs, Henry Bullock of Harrington; a Millsboro and Mrs. Ella Mae be held in the Wilmington a formal announcement. daughter, Mrs. Margaret B. Holliday of Felton; and 15 Armory on March 31st. That Zimmerman recalled that it will be the principal address was at a press conference in and the American Legion grandchildren, and six great- Services were held Wednes- by Senator Edmund S. Muskie Delaware in March of 1960 day afternoon at the Berry of Maine.

fund-raising event.

that former Democratic Gov- summer, it was offered by takers eat well--but the givers 50-Mile Winds Damage TV Antennas that former Democratic GovJohn F. Kennedy. Johnson actakers eat well--but the givers and the takers. The Mrs. Charles L. Terry, Jr., wi-As a service to the com- A TV repairman knows store here and in nearby dow of Delaware's most recent vice president and later president Democratic Governor, will dent. serve as honorary co-chair-

Senator Muskie, the vice in Sussex County.

ton; four sisters, Mrs. Eliza- speaker and one speech, aside Democrats in 1968, is a leading beth Legates of Harrington, from brief introductions, at contender for the Democratic Mrs. Helen Argo of Wilming- this year's Democratic Jeffer- nomination for president, al-Lion's Club, Women of the Surviving are a son, Henry ton, Mrs. Ruth Ann White of son Jackson Day banquet to though he has not yet made

that then Senate Majority The decision to limit the Leader Lyndon B. Johnhon of speechmaking was announced Texas first disclosed that he today by Jacob W. Zimmer- would accept the Democratic man, chairman of the annual vice presidential candidacy if it were offered to him. At the Zimmerman also announced convention in Los Angeles that

Seating for the dinner is being handled on a first come first served basis. Reserva-He said arrangements are tions can be made by calling wind. ers were damaged here and being made with Senator Musticket headquarters at the folkie's office for him to hold a lowing places: 658-4367 in in Kent County, and 734-7548

### Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

dith, Sr., spent the weekend wanis Club's 32nd anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and ladies' night program on Meredith, Jr., and family and Monday evening, March 15. attended with them the Lenten dinner at the Aldersgate Methodist Church.

Gary Bollinger of New Castle spent the weekend with the Jacob Hatfields and the Sunday, March 28 - 9:45 David Keiths. On Saturday a.m. Sunday School for all evening, Mr. Bollinger and ages. Robert Lord, supt. Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, 11 a.m. Morning Worship urday evening. called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe tion of new members.

ine, of Cambridge and Mr. and are urged to attend. The choir Mrs. Lester Workman visited will be practicing. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 6:30 p.m. Our youth in actended the church dinner program is being planned. gene Roger and sons of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Work- people.

Milford Memorial Hospital. | meeting also.

field, Mrs. David Keith and in the various departments for Baker and children. children, Hilary and Teddy the new year. Note the timemotored to Pennsylvania on 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

P. Ottey of Media. ford Calhoun and Mrs. Doris your best to help us by being Wm. Veale, Beverly Cannon, of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Our Sick — We are glad to and Kelley O'Bier were dinner

Milliner of Hearn's Pond. houn called on Mrs. Calhoun's hospital. Thank you for your Walter Paskey on Saturday. Bridgeville.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Hudson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy March 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun of Harrington.

Hawk entertained to dinner nee. her two sisters, Mrs. Mildred March 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Fretterd and Mrs. Marie Bail- Melvin Edward Farber from ey, both of Federalsburg, Mr. Millsboro, a baby boy Brian and Mrs. Henry Miller of Lau- Edward. rel. Larry Depew, Mr. and March 17 - Mr. and Mrs. sion celebrated the birthday of Louise. Charles Hawk.

On Sunday Mrs. Anne Hawk Ronald Lee Hudson from Dagsaccompanied Mr and Mrs. boro, a baby boy, Steven Charles Hawk of Bridgeville Aaron down to Laurel to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

### Greenwood Kiwanis Club News

Forty-one persons were in attendance as George Lippincote of Cambridge, Md., addressed the annual Farmers' Night meeting last Thursday evening. Program co-chairman, Louis Mills, introduced Mr. Lippincote as a retired president of the Dorchester Fertilizer Company and very knowledgeable in agriculture.

Mr. Lippincote told his audience what and how much, agricultural products were being produced on the shore, but insisted the potential was far greater. He said much more research was needed to increase farm production and get the Eastern Store back to growing vegetables. Mechanical harvesting of these vegetables would be absolutely necessary, but new varieties of these vegetables, especially tomatoes, would be produced that would be suitable for onetime harvesting.

Mr. Lippincote's address was well received by all especially the following who were farmer guests of the Kiwanis Club members: John Yoder, Warren McGee, James McDowell, Luther Lyons, Clayton Bender, Thomas Elliott, Charles Elliott, Jr., Gordon Warner, Eli Miller, Earl Mast, Jr., Herbert McDowell Richard Allen Allison Davis, Wilmer Wilson, Jr., and Phillipp Bowell.

Following a typical St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage well prepared and served by Mrs. Jenser and her girl assistants, President John Dorofee welcomed the many guests and then asked program co-chairman, John Lyons to present the entertainment part of the program. John introduced Floyd Magee of Georgetown who with his banjo and singing, delighted with two selections of country music. One piece was a sermon in itself. Many thanks to Floyd Magee.

Kiwanis members are reminded to remember their hospitalized member, Arthur Tatman, in the University Hospital of Baltimore with their prayers, cards and let-

ters of encouragement, and their visits if possible.

John and Etta Turner and Charles and Virginia Conaway Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mere- attended the Bridgeville Ki-

# Nazarene Church

with their guest, Miss Kathy Service. Pastor Reitano's mesthe Blue Coat Inn and later Completely Involved." Recep-

5:30 p.m. The Impact team noon.

Come and support the young man were among those who 7 p.m. Evening evangelistic Mrs. Harry Saulsbury on Wed- Thou Art."

attended the Fleischauer-Hitt service. The Impact Choir will nesday. wedding in the Greenwood be singing. Pastor's message, Methodist Church on Saturday "Performance and Perfection." Monday, March 29 — 7:00

patient in the Nanticoke Hospital in Seaford and her hus-Church Growth, will be meet-Mrs. Evelyn Closser and Kenband, Walter, is a patient in ing. The Impact group will be neth Walls.

after a stay in Nanticoke Hos- p.m. The annual church meetpital and we hope much im- ing. All members of this Sunday. church are urged to attend. We Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hat- will be voting for the officers

Thursday and were luncheon Thursday, April 1 - 7:00 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albin p.m. We will be going visiting. We have to be able to send ton on Sunday. Last Wednesday Mrs. Med- out 3 or 4 teams. Please do Mrs. Edna Camion, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.

On Friday Mrs. Doris Hud-Melvin, nieces of Mrs. Doris Cannon on Sunday. son and Mrs. Medford Cal- Morris, are home from the

### BIRTHS Beebe Hospital

Wayne Lee Norris from Re-On Wednesday Mrs. Anne hoboth, a baby girl, Beth Re-

Mrs. Charles Hawk and daugh- Johnny Lee Gilbert from Milters, of Bridgeville. The occa- ton, a baby girl, Queena

March 18 — Mr. and Mrs.

# Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

more, supt. Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Amelia Vincent visited Mr. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edna Cannon and Mrs. Robert Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon on Sat-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Florence Walls were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons is still a p.m. Those participating in the Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and several out of town guest and Mrs. Carl Baker and children, a large turn out of our own

Walter Paskey is on the sick Walter Mills is home again Wednesday, March 31 — 7:00 list. Arley Taylor visited Mr. Asbury United and Mrs. Walter Paskey on

> Scott Baker of Washington, D.C., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

> Mrs. Lewis Mink of Wilming-

Mrs. Tilghman Outten visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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# Eastern Star Lodge News

Kent Chapter No. 11, Order be presented for the glory of educational assistance? Church on Sunday morning at of the Eastern Star met with God by Mrs. Charles Morris in 10 o'clock, Mr. Lester Lari- a regular meeting at the New memory of her mother, Mrs. Century Club, Dorman St., Mabel Bradford. March 17, at 8 p.m. A short Friendly Greeters this week from a service-connected that keeping soils acid will meeting was held and after- will be Mr and Mrs. Frank cause. If less than 100 per help control weeds. Some of wards they entertained the Quillen. and Mrs. Louder Vincent last Master Masons and their la- Monday at 3 p.m. - Girl dies with a play entitled, "The Scouts. Seventh Degree". Those par- Wednesday at 3 p.m. - Cherticipating were: Mrs. LaVon ub Choir practice. Smith, Thomas Rodway, Mrs. | Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leona Dickrager, Mrs. Betty Crusader and Chancel Choir

Mrs. Dorothy Cannon and Hufffman, Mrs. Beulah Rod-rehearsals. Wharton, enjoyed dinner at sage, "Totally Committed Mrs. Frances Killen visited way, Mrs. Peggy Salmons, If you wish to place lillies in A—Under provisions of the dant rainfall, explains Mitchtheir aunt, Mrs. Anna Argo of Mrs. Maxine Crouch, Mrs. Ve- the church for Easter please Veterans' Housing Act of 1970, ell. Calcium and magnesium, Milton on Wednesday after- ra Schrey, Mrs. Rebecca Holz- contact Mrs. Reginald Mc- if the original mobile home the principal nutrients that mueller plus four visiting Mas- Knatt.

> their parents Mr. and Mrs. Hu- was presented by Mrs. LaVon ert Wheatley of Sharptown, Q-My first husband was bert Cannon over the week- Smith, Mrs. Betty Huffman Md., will be the evangelist. killed in action during World that acid soils become hard John Jones who also was featended to all. Mrs. Anna Elliott visited tured in a solo, "How Great

The reception was served by the ladies of the chapter. The social hour of fun and entertainment was enjoyed by News

# Methodist Church

10 a.m. Sunday School. Class- option." es for all ages. Norman Toad- If you use the former, you ment. The minimum payment

Choirs.

High M.Y.F.

Anthem by the Chancel Choir, advance of the date your next

MILFORD 422-8091

Solo by Miss Kathy Nelson premium is due.

A skit, "Rockey bye Baby," Palm Sunday at 7 p.m. Rob- of \$12,500.

# Veteran's Administration

Q-How may I use my dividends to prevent by National Service Life Insurance from 1, 1971, permits the VA to lapsing or to pay my pre- again pay death payments on miums in advance?

"credit option" or a "premium of both husbands, but you can

vine, supt. We invite you to must notify the VA before to a widow for a service-conthe Crusader and Cathedral credit, and you will be notified.

6 p.m. Junior and Senior If you use the later option, 7 p.m. Lenten Evangelistic to pay your premium as far in Service. The sermon by the advance as possible, and you Rev. Gerald Henderson of will be notified. You will not Millsboro. The Shockley fam- be billed for premiums again ily will be the guest singers. until at least one month in

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your dividend will be applied BE WISE - ADVERTISE

"The Blind Ploughman" by Q-I am a veteran who receives compensation from VA. Lime Altar flowers this week will Are my children eligible for

cent disabled, no.

to buy a conventional home, sion agronomist at the Unihow much guaranty is avail- versity of Delaware.

loan is paid in full, a veteran counter acidity, are leached Mr. and Mrs. Thurman will meet at the church. All Mr and Mrs. William Veale ter Masons. The play was di
Beginning Monday evening is entitled to the standard conout of the soil by rain leaving Adams and his sister, Paul
Adams and his si

Shockley of Millsboro and attion. A very interesting NYPS end. Saturday guests were Euand Bill Fleischauer. Group Guest singers every night. A War II. I remarried in 1950, and caked often creating runsinging was led by the Rev. most cordial invitation is ex- and my payments from the off problems and preventing VA were terminated. My sec-plants from obtaining necesond husband died in 1960. I am receiving a small pension from the VA, based on his nonservice-connected death. water-holding capacity. Can the VA pay me anything on my first husband's service, the natural decay of thatch, now that I am a widow?

> A—Legislation effective Jan. your first husband's death. VA A-You have the choice of a cannot pay you for the death elect to receive the larger pay-

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# Lawns Need

A—Yes if you are 100 per picious of claims that lawn ever, cautions Mitchell. If your cent permanently disabled grasses don't require lime or the most troublesome weeds Q-The VA guarantees 30 such as red sorrel, cinquefoil, per cent of a \$9,000 loan for nut grass and crabgrass grow a mobile home. If a veteran well in acid soils, says Dr. pays off the loan and desires William H. Mitchell, exten-

> And soils tend to become hind.

sary moisture. Lime can help improve the structure of these soils and increase the grounds

Acid soils also interfere with leaves and clippings in lawns.

Lime helps break down this material and produce a valuable humus at the same time.

There is no such thing as an Homeowners should be sus- instant liming program, howlawn is not well limed, it is almost impossible to eliminate the acid condition in a single year. Lime often requires three or more years to mix with the soil and complete the

desirable chemical changes. In general, Mitchell says it takes about 50 pounds of ground limestone per 1,000 sq. ft. of lawn every three years to counter the acidity that dvelops from decayed clippings, leaves and normal applications of fertilizer.





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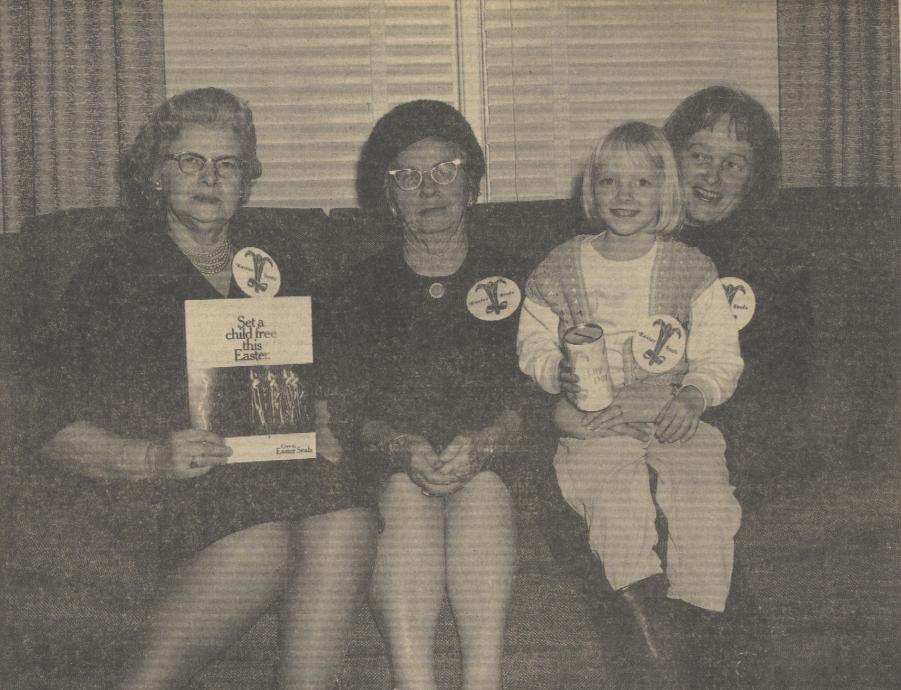
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The Harrington Journal



EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN in the Harrington area are from left to right: Mrs. Frank Derrickson, Mrs. William Jester, and Mrs. Richard Moulton. With the Moultons' Easter Seal volunteering is a family affair. Young Miss Moulton will be working on Easter Seal Lily Day for crippled children which will be held on Saturday, April 3rd when young Kent Countians will raise funds to send crippled children to camp.

### 1971 Easter Seal Family Court Campaign

The Easter Seal door-todoor campaign for crippled Seal chairman. "More than from \$10.00 to \$45.00 500 Kent County Easter Seal After hearing recommenda- torney General's office, each Monmou h, N.J. volunteers will spend several tions from the respective pro- charge was dismissed. hours of their time visiting bation officers, the court re- One juvenile, Wayne John- cepts, procedures and equip- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert V. Sherfriends and neighbors, dis-friends and neighbors, dis-tributing information on from probation to the court. Son, 17 years of age, of Wilm-ington, was before the court fixed station facilities. Easter Seal services in Kent One juvenile was before the on a charge of assault with in-County, giving out Easter court on five charges: grand tent to commit murder on a Army Private First Class Nang, Vietnam. and requesting a contribution larceny, furnishing false in- guard at the Delaware Youth Donald R. Bailey, 19, son of The medal was awarded for

More than 95% of the of time. Easter Seal Fund raised in Delaware are spent in Delaware providing direct sering an alcoholic beverage cess. The juvenile was detainment of time.

One juvenile was before the cess. The juvenile was detainment of time.

Corrections pending arraign period of time or for outstand-strated skills and dedication meritorious service. Such sering a period of time or for outstand-strated skills and dedication pending arraign period of time or for outstand-strategy of time.

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Each summer, many disabland a fine of \$25.00. ed Kent countians attend Easter Seal Camp Fairlee the court charged with petit tary support order lodged for Manor for crippled children larceny. One case was conthe support of two minor chiland adults. Kent County larceny. One tale date dren. mers as counselors at Fairmile entered a place of the fact that the juveAllen Leon Hutchins of Dolee Manor helping crippled nile entered a plea of "not ver was committed to the children and adults.

just been opened at the Milford Convalescent Home. Invalid equipment, such as probation. wheelchairs, hospital beds and walkers is available through the Kent County

Easter Seal equipment loan closet. Disabled Kent countians are participating in the work activities program for the severly disabled held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Delmarva Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. Kent County volunteer drivers provide transportation to and from this Easter Seal facility Kent County drivers are needed and are urged to contact Mrs. Herbert Abbott at

Easter Seal direct service count upon the Easter Seal and minimum dues. campaign for financing. Kent County Easter Seal campaign goal is \$10,000 this year.

## **Graduates From** Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Apprentice George L. Bynes, grandson of Mrs. Daisey Bynes of Bridgeville ,recently graduated from recruit training at Great Lakes,

George, who enlisted in the Navy in November 1970 under the Navy's high school graduate training program, will report to San Diego. Calif. upon comple ion of his leave and will attend radioman school.

Judge Kelsey, Presiding

March 1 through March 12 children and adults of Kent before the court charged with Center. County will get underway a total of thirteen motor ve- Two juveniles were before Route 3, Harrington, recently rifleman with Company C, 4 h Monday, March 22, according hicle violations. All thirteen the court on charges of escape completed a 23-week fixed Battalion, 3rd Infantry of the to Mrs. Herbert Abbott of of the juveniles were ordered from the Delaware Youth Cen-station technical controller Americal Division's 11th In-Dover, Kent County Easter to pay costs and fines ranging ter. After receiving a Nolle course at the U.S. Army Sig- fantry Brigade near Duc Pho.

on behalf of crippled children formation concerning a bomb Center. This charge was Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bailey, meri orious service. Such serand adults" said Mrs. Abbott. and three counts of 4th degree amended to assault and bat-Route 1, Camden-Wyoming, vice can be over an extended John Jardine of Dover is burglary. The juvenile was tery by the deputy attorney recently received the Army period of time or for outstandchairman of the Dover Easter committed at Ferris School for general. After the hearing the Commendation Medal in Viet- ing achievement in a single Seal door-to-door campaign. Boys for an indefinite period juvenile was found not amen- nam.

of disability, age or ability evidence presented, the juve-were lodged. Five support penile was ordered to pay costs titions were withdrawn and

guilty" to the charge. The Division of Adult Corrections children and adults.

A new Easter Seal physical therapy department has inst been opened at the Mileach was placed on limited "guilty" of contempt of court

> Three female juveniles were There were two volun ary tion with special conditions. children.

One female juvenile was be-

committed to Woods Haven News Kruse School for Girls with a recommendation for transfer- Army Private First Class far above the average.

Two new support orders one support order was term-Three juveniles were before inated. There was one volun-

(support order arrearage).

before the court on charges of custody agreements approved being wayward. Each was by the court granting custody found "guilty" and each was to the Division of Social Serplaced on indefinite probatices involving two minor

fore the court on a charge of Shop - Swap In The Want Ads

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# truancy. After reviewing her prior court record she was Armed Forces

Thirteen juveniles appeared ral to Governor Bacon Health Gordon W. Jarrell, 20, son of PFC. Bailey received the Prosequi from the Deputy At- nal Center and School, Ft.

He was trained in the con-

ing achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Jarrell, award while assigned as a

Army Specialist Four Wilbert V. Sherman, 21, son of Commendation Medal near Da

able to the Family Court pro- The medal was awarded for recipient must have demon-

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of Townsend, Delaware at my place of business on

# award while assigned as a heavy-truck driver in the 84th Social Security Engineer Battalion's Company Benefits Up

His wife, Gaye, lives on Rt. 10 Percent 2. Camden.

Nottingham, Rt. 2, Townsend, recently was named noncom-

military courtesy.

in Vietnam.

Marine Cpl. Richard A. Ben- the adjustment to take account son, son of Mrs. Earlson T. of events that have affected Benson of Mispillion St., Har- their individual benefit payrington, was promoted to his ments for a particular month present rank while serving in the retroactive period. with the First Marine Division | Over 2.5 million such adin Vietnam

### Mrs. Frank Watson

Methodist Church. son, died in 1957.

She is survived by a brother, Ira J. Sharp of Frederica. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

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missioned officer of the quarter for Company A, 2nd Bat- lion social security beneficia- cial security beneficiaries on talion, 13th Armor of the 1st ries on June 3. Robert M. Ball, June 3. Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Commissioner of Social Security, said today that the regular June 3 checks covering He was selected for his sol- benefits for the month of May dierly appearance, knowledge will reflect the new higher and performance of duties and monthly amount. Separate checks, scheduled to reach Sgt. Henry is a platoon ser- beneficiaries later in June will cover the amount of the in-His father, Oscar D. Henry, crease for the months of Janlives in Dover, His wife, Mary, wary through April. Ball emlives at 604 Calumet St., Waco, phasized that social security beneficiaries do not need to get in touch with a social Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph security office to get the B. Melvin Jr., son of Mr. and checks. The payments will be Mrs. Joseph B. Melvin Sr. of mailed to beneficiaries auto-Route 2, Felton, is serving matically. It will take a little with the First Marine Division over one month, Ball said, to refigure the benefit amounts

justments are required in a typical month, he said, for such reasons as the death of a beneficiary, the remarriage of a widow, a child's attainment Mrs. Emma J. Watson, 91, of age 18, a beneficiary's earnof Frederica, died Sunday at ings, etc. The refiguring of the Messick Nursing Home, benefit amounts is being Harrington, after a long ill- scheduled so as to avoid delay in the regular delivery of the Mrs. Watson was a member April 3 and May 3 checks, he of the Thompsonville United said. These checks will be for the amounts payable to bene-Her husband, Frank Wat- ficiaries before enactment of the ten per cent increase.

for all beneficiaries, including

By the first of May, the new records will have been produced by the computers on magnetic tapes showing the new monthly amount for each beneficiary and the amount of First checks to include the his retroactive increase. The Army Sgt. William D. new 10 percent monthly bene- Treasury Department will Henry, son of Mrs. Bessie M. fit increase authorized in le- need the month of May to print the checks and turn gislation acted upon last week them over to the post office

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### GRAVEL

For nearly two years we have been trying to get a It still retains its leaves of green. load of gravel for a driveway, and without success.

The owner of a sand and gravel pit advertised In the weaving of its branches, his products in our newspaper and we asked him to There's a sadness put to rhyme, bring in a load. No luck. We asked another local And I'm singing with the pine tree firm and a Milford firm having a local branch but For the goold old Summer time. without success.

Last week a friend said he had friend who had a And seems to mourn alone friend who could furnish the gravel and spread it For Summer days with birds and bees evenly. We checked and the third friend is out of And, to welcome them back home. business. We have inflation of prices and yet reluctant buyers have caused a slowdown in some businesses. Why can't we buy a load of gravel?

We published an article recently on canned wintercress. John Holloway gave us a can put up by 9:30 the Ladies Auxiliary of Called Rock". Eberwine Brothers, Suffolk, Va., but they label it as ing a bake and chicken salad 28th will be the God and Henry Bullock, Mrs. Everett Harrington and Mrs. Bud quite tasty. The firm also cans Hanover greens.

# Days Of Our Years Ten Years Ago

Fri., March 24, 1961

For the 1960-61 school year, the assessed valua- from a vacation in Florida. lowship will have its covered tion of property in the Harrington Special District On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. dish supper and meeting in Mrs. Roth on the National totaled \$7,493,723. In addition, there were 2950 per sons eligible for a capitation tax.

Most of the groundwork has been laid for the 5th ford were dinner guests of iam D. Hammond, Mrs. J. L. annual banquet and dance of the Harrington High Miss Connie Parvis of Lewes. Kates and Mrs. Robert Sherthe affair this year, many School Alumni Association, it was brought out Tues- Garrett Clifton and son, wood. Mrs. John Dall, the lamiliar auxiliary members at the other president will preside at the other national level were in atday evening at a meeting of the Executive Committee. Charles, from Wilmington The event will take place Sat., May 27.

Mrs. Orie Hobbs, a clerk at Clendening's Pharm- Wooters. acy, was instrumental in the apprehension of a woman Mr. and Mrs. William Jester ton Community Fire Company Congress of the United States who attempted to pass a spurious check at the store. spent Thursday with Mrs. Ida

W. W. Sharp was in Milford Hospital this week. Ronny Swain, a freshman at Georgia Tech in At- who has been spending the ous table. lanta, Ga., visited his mother, Mrs. Dale Phillippi, this winter in California, with her There will be a district

week. Airman Ronald Collison, stationed in Texas, spent and family, returned home held at 8 p.m. Tuesday March 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, liam E. Manlobe accompanied 60009, Felton and is being transferred to Massachusetts.

Keith S. Burgess completed 13 years' employ- few days. ment at the post office Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walls have returned from

Mrs. Frank Messick and son, Douglas, of Queen by on Tuesday. Anne, Md., Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mrs. Herman Longfellow visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Clayton, Sunday afternoon.

Harry Nixon, of Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Charles Marvel at the Ranch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wyatt, of Wilmington, were dinner guests of Mrs. House. Miss Molla and Mr. Chambers sons, Scott and Virginia Clarkson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Potter, Mrs. H. C. Austin and H. E. Speicher attended the Delmarva Executive Fire- on April 24th. Men and Auxiliary meeting at Princess Anne, Md., Sun., March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Kevin Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck, Dougherty and Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roland celebrated his third birthday Sunday.

# Twenty Years Ago

Fri., March 23, 1951

Harrington stores will remain open Friday and Saturday nights until 9 o'clock, the Harrington Better Mr. and Mrs. James Cole- cocktail party at their home Business Association decided at a meeting at The man and son, Jimmy, of Saturday evening. Wonder Bar Wednesday afternoon.

T-Sgt. Paul Porter, former chief of police of Har- weekend in Houston. On Sat- ten of York, Pa. and Miss rington, is stationed at Sandia Air Base, Albuquer- and Mrs. George W. Kirkby Wilmington were weekend que, N. M.

Several members of Harrington Council No. 4, day cake to help celebrate Mrs. Virgie Carlisle, daugh-Junior Order of United American Mechanics, attend- Mrs. Kirkby's birthday which ters, Mrs. Marie C. Shultie, ed initiation services at Georgetown Saturday even-was the third celebration, the Gene Carisle spent Sunday was the third celebration, the officer of the services at Georgetown Saturday even-was the third celebration, the officer of the services at Georgetown Saturday even-was the third celebration, the officer of the services at Georgetown Saturday even-was the third celebration, the officer of the services at Georgetown Saturday even-was the third celebration, the officer of the services at Georgetown Saturday even-was the third celebration, the officer of the services at Georgetown Saturday even-was the third celebration, the officer of the services at Georgetown Saturday even-was the ing. Irvin Horn received the second and third degree. first on Thursday with the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs

Capt. Thomas Clarke, recently returned from Daughertys in Rehoboth and Harry Carlisle, Jr. and daugh-Korea and Japan, gave an interesting talk to the Booster Class of Asbury Methodist Church Thursday evening, March 15.

Mrs. Joseph Masten entertained at dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten and son, of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Danna and son, of Farnhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and daughter, Of Milford, and the Misses Heba and Oda Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Minner and daughter, Vir- Milford and Miss Jane Roland and Mark. ginia Lee, and Mrs. Robert Fry spent Monday in Wil- of Viola were guest musicians

Harrington, Newark A.A. and St. John's, of Ho-ling. The prelude was played ckessin, posted open round victories in the Dover YMC by them on organ and piano.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. Tuesday night at Dover High School. Harrington defeated Delaware City, 62-51.

Carrington H. Burgess, civil defense director, announced the fire siren would sound a "red" alert tothe Legion's "Man of the Legion's morrow at 1 p.m., with the "white" all-clear signal Year award? Is there someone ter a long illness. sounding 15 minutes later.

John Abbott Jr. has invented a device for easily ton who you feel would be steele, who died in 1968.

Mrs. Steele is survived by opening a heavy, sagging gate. He attached an axle selected as man or woman of a daughter, Mrs. Lulla Zlock Blossom 4-H Club enjoyed a and old lawnmower wheel to the bottom of his 16-ft. the year for their devotion to of Denton; a son, Preston swimming party at the Dover

It was a dual celebration Tuesday for State Sen- which has been given in the children; four great-grandator William O. Cubbage, of Willow Grove, the major- past to such people as Flores and William Wheeler, Every advertiser, every purchaser of printing and ity leader of the Democrats. The senator was 62 and tha Farrow, Henry "Smokey" both of Harrington, and three every reader of The Harrington Journal receives a it was also the 36th wedding anniversary of the White, Jim O'Neal, Mrs. Cath- sisters, Mrs. Elsie Seward of Cubbages.

## Poems from Paradise Pastures By W. Cliff Miller

THE PINE TREE I am singing of the pine tree, And reminds me of old Dixie. In the sunny southern land. Though the snow lays on its branches, And cold winds whistle through. When Summer skies were blue. It stands amid the leafless trees

## Houston

On Sunday Mr .and Mrs. for three Felton Scouts. Richard Simpson and children of Newark were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simp-

and Mrs. Franklin Morgan. Church, Camden. They were on their way home The Willing Workers Fel-

spent the weekend with Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy

Williams.

Mrs. W. Everett Manlove,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. ial Hospital, Milford.

Angela Molla and William Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Mr. 11 o'clock mass at St. An- Chambers birthday.

Sapp and family of near Mil- Cain, Sr.

George W. Kirkby spent and daughter, Jane of Viola Thursday afternoon in Reho- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burris both, while there they called and little son of Milford and on Edward Horton at his home Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torbert and later they visited Mrs. and grandson, Michael Quillen Horton at the Milford Convalescent Center.

Hicksville, N.Y., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Masurday evening they visited Mr. Mary Margaret Masten of and brought a beautiful birth- guests of Mrs. James Cahall. on Friday with Mrs. Ralph ter, Debbie in Salisbury.

# Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

at the Felton United Metho-

They also played special se- ent to talk to the delegates. lections and also played the

Country award presentations

Sunday April 4, Palm Sunday will be the Sacrament of Baptism.

spring supper Saturday. The over \$128 at their miscellane-

son, Capt. William E. Manlove meeting from District No. 3 Sunday, March 21. Mrs. Wil- 30 at V.F.W. Post Home No.

her home and will spend a William "Bill" Killen is patient in the Milford Memor-

Kirkby of Wilmington visited Kenny East of Georgetown his brother and sister-in-law, visited his grandmotheer, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk- A. C. Dill Tuesday afternoon He is a teacher at the Vocat-On Saturday evening Miss ional School, Georgetown.

Marvel II of Chester, Pa., were and Mrs. Walter H. Moore dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. were Friday evening dinner Marvel are to be married at Tommy. The occasion was Mr.

thonys Church in Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mr. a. Jr. of Llangollen Estates, New Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sun- Castle spent the weekend with day with Mr. and Mrs. Donald his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger entertained at a

Jump Sr. as their dinner guest. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crompton and son, Frank of St. Georges. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday evening Felton United Methodist supper guests of their son and Charge the fourth Sunday in family, Mr and Mrs. Walter Lent. Mrs. Susan Burris of W. Moore and sons, David

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# **Auxiliary News**

in the community of Harring- | She was the wife of Walter tained friends afterwards at wooden gate - making it easy to operate by hand. some project? This award Steele of Leipsic; seven grand- YMCA Saturday evening. nual installation of officers of Malone of Salisbury.

> Outten or Mrs. William Min- boro Cemetery. ner who will be serving on the selection committee with Farmington

At the regularly scheduled Seven Evans was in Tuesday evening Mrs. Harold Pa., Tharsday for surgery. Fry appointed a nomination Mrs. Margaret Baker had as officers for 1971-72 term. They evening her son, Paul, and are Mrs. Everett Harrington, family: Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway and Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bud Tatman.

pointed to serve with Mrs. town; Mr. and Mrs. Howard tion and Scholarship Commit- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, of tee. They will be selecting a Wilmington; Ronald Arendorf, recipient for the \$150.00 an- Sudlersville, Md., and Danny nual scholarship from the Watson, of Milford, and Sandy CKRT Auxiliary.

A Child Welfare Conference will be held on Saturday, April 3rd in Smyrna. Several interesting speakers will be pres-

Election of delegates to the Mrs. Margaret Thistiewood organ for the church services. department convention to be The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's held June 26 and 27 in Laurel On Saturday, April 3rd at Lenton sermon was "A Man resulted in the following: Delegates: Mrs. Morrison Stuart Harrington and Mrs. Bud Camper. Alternates will be Mrs. William Outten, Mrs.

Clyde Tucker, Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway, Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. and Mrs. William A. Min-This coming Sunday will be ner. Delegates at large will Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence This coming Sunday will be ner. Delegates at large will Minner of Wilmington were the Communion Breakfast at include Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Har-Friday overnight guests of Mr. 7:00 a.m. at the Whatcoat old Fry, and Mrs. William Humes.

Of interest to members at the meeting was the report of Josiah Parvis, Mrs. William the Fellowship hall Wed. eve- Security Forum held in Wash-Coulbourne, Zack Johnson ning, March 24 at 6:30. The ington in February. As the and Miss Gail Lemmon of Mil-hostesses will be Mrs. Will-American Legion Auxiliary was designated as chairman of tendance. At the same time Approximately 1800 to 1900 he American Legion National people were served at the Fel- Commander's Dinner for the held on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Mrs Firemen's Auxiliary cleared Roth an dthe Delaware members were privileged to be seated right in front of the speakers platform. Surprise guest speaker for the banquet was President Richard M. Nixon. This made the dinner quite interesting.

Mrs. Fry closed the meeting by asking the Chaplain to read Prayer for Peace and for the release of prisoners of war in

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10:00 A. M.

Pie safe, mottled bamboo easels, oak dining room tables, chairs, oak sideboard, desk rope bed, double and bunk beds, chest of drawers, country mirrows, braided rugs, floor and table lamps, gas stove, refrigerator, glassware, book case, lot of books, old tools, shovels, extension ladders, and a lot of miscellaneous items, lot of lumber, buttons, leather post cards, tin boxes, old keys, scroll saw, 3 revolvers.

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ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, in the Town of Hickman, lying on the least side of the County Road leading from the Alamsville and Williston Road to Hickman Station, being the second lot from the Jones property, with 60 ft. front and 120 ft. deep, containing 7200 sq. ft. of land, the courses and distances of which are as follows:

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opon Nicholas H. Rodriguez beginning containing 7200 sq. Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, 19901, an answer to the complaint.

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# Harrington Recreation Activities

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 26 - Senior High Dance at Chipman cafeteria, 8-12. No admission.

Tuesday, April 6 - Skating by a trip to Smyrna to see party to Dover Arena - grades the picture, "Airport."

Saturday, April 10 - Movie, Democrats

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
This truck is in good repair and can be tagged Antique as of this year.
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
This truck is in good repair and Mrs. Robert Collins.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bob-2t 3-25 by Collins, Becky and Doug were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Col-

lins Sr. Mrs. Elma Oliver has return ner.

ed from Florida. Betty Taylor, Irene Outten, Mary Hendricks, Mary Tucker. Nancy Green and Dorothy Collins attended the Ladies fire companies Tuesday even-

ing at Cheswold. Kenneth (Snooky) Collins observed a birthday Tuesday. Mrs. Loretta Black is on the

Winston C. Burgess has re-

will return next month. eno and son, Mike, of Blacksburgg, Va., have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Tucker. Mrs. Edgar W. Dill, Mrs. 7-9:30 p.m. To register, call dined at Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, Monday evening, followed

# Kent Young "Talking Bear" at West Har-Oppose Refinery

The Kent County Young Democrats, meeting Monday night, voiced its vigorous op-Mondays 3-6 p.m. Jr. Hi re- position to the construction of the Shell oil refinery near Smyrna and the building of artificial islands off Big Stone Beach. The resolution cites Dela-

ware's ocean and bay front as Wednesdays: 3-6 p.m. Jr. Hi a valuable asset and a recreational haven for millions of

# Lake Forest track coach,

Jim Blades, a former runner for West Chester State, is hoping to get off on the right foot with an opening victory, over Milford High, at Harrington on March 31st.

The Spartans are fairly well set at all positions except for the 120 high hurdles and the pole vault. Don Bryant, a versatile

freshman, is top sprinter, at present, with a 10.6 in the 100 yard dash. He's also leading in the high hurdles and could be used in the low hurdles,



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best of 24.3 in the 220. Others who should fill out the roster Philly Race in the sprints and short relays | Lake Forest High track are: Don Parker, Norman Bay-coach, Jim Blades, is predictnard, Craig Selton, Herb Mc- ing another banner year for ners as they were only able to

Wetherhold. Fred White, a 53. quarter Wetherhold, a state champmiler in 1970, gets help from ion in the mile run last track Shulties and Larry Breeding Bill Walls, Dan Hitchens, Ray season, seems to be in great, paced the garage boys' attack Harmon, Sam Bostick and Ray early-season form. In Phila-Guinn. Four of these should delphia on Saturday, he com-Kent County Meeting of the form a good mile relay unit. peted against 39 Pennsylvania

hold (2.02.7) will be aided by mile run.

relay or 880 relay.

turned from Miami, Fla. He Hal Blades and Jack Collison. peted in the two-mile run to their opponents on a great Mr. and Mrs. Micky Amor- Morris and Hamm lead the and windy with snow flurries. Wright, who seared the boards

Oscar Dickerson, Mrs. Herbert to this test from time to time, opening, worked his way up fort. Bob Wilson, Snooky Col-Cain and Mrs. Charles Rapp depending on the opposition. to the leader and stayed there line and Tom Brown rolled

> duty on occasion. Bryant, Tony Burton and Paul betters the old Harring on fared better than their adverboth horizontal jumps.

> is Norman Baynard, who has that Chris could have gone as Coffman and Marion Brown. done 5 feet 8 inches, in the fast as 9.45 or better. his head, folks. Tony Burton, mile heat in 4.58, very good them to capture one game. Dave Gustafson and Durand for the conditions. Dennis are other leapers.

searching. Good luck, Jim.

# triple jump, long jump, 440 Wetherhold Is Bob Smith has a squad— 2nd In 40-Man

Bride, Ray Guinn, George Tur- his Spartan distance ace, Chris split their four games with

In the half mile, Spartan and New Jersey runners and record holder, Chris Wether- finished second, in the two-

Brad Morris, Danny Hitchens Several factors worked and Rick Hamm, with younger against him in the annual hopefuls, Dennis Wright, Chal-Spiked Shoe Meet, held at stubborn Butlers Fuel quintet fonte Waples, Dave Gus afson, Franklin Field. He hadn't com- as they dropped three games In the mile, Wetherhold, since 1969. The day was cold effort by the fuelers' Ray way. Others who might run He drew a bad pole position, for a grand 560 series, with this event are Wright, Sam while the eventual winner got great 206 and 209 games in-Bostick and Chris Adamo. the inside spot and raced off cluded, with Ralph Butler, The two mile run may see a to a comfortable lead, while Charlie Baker and Larry Laridifferent lineup each meet the local lad was stuck in traf- more adding great above aver-Brad Morris may be switched fic. Chris eventually found an lage efforts for a full team ef-Coach Blades hopes to have for six laps. With 220 yards to good efforts for the farm boys, the services of youthful vet- go, Mark Gilman of Bishor enabling them to salvage one eran, Jackie D. Parker, No. 2 McDevitt, Pa., eased away game. in 1970. Bostick, Bill Stubbs, from We herhold, as did Penn Central and Quillen's Wright and Adamo could see George Christopher of Radnor, Market suffered a man short-

The long jump and triple kicked past Christopher in the their roster with Penn Central jump records at Lake Forest homestretch to get second in going into the fracas with only are held by returnee, George 9.53.3 behind Gilman's 9.52.4. three men and with the gro-Turner. Norman Baynard, This is a new Lake Forest cery boys lacking a man on Lawrence Sorden, McBride, record for this event and also their squad. The railroaders

high jump. This is higher than Brad Morris was third in his for the market team, enabling

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some work here, along with third title as they swept all 203; Donald McKnatt - 202; Don Bryant and Paul Scott. four games from Harrington Leonard Outten - 200. him. Many of his Spartans can ings. Leonard Outten paced Ken Layton 194-180-213-587 be used in several events. Putthe Spoilers with a grand 577 L. Outten
187-200-790—577 has done all year - beat the boys who will be playing in many more hours of soul- effort to give that extra scor- Don Jester 184-203-166—553

ing power needed to overcome their opponents. Jeff Robbins blasted a great 520 series, with a 204 game included fir the

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losers. Wally's Garage missed a Jarrell Fuel in Tuesday night's frey. Norman Woodall, James with Robert Jarrell scorching the boards with a 234 game and 559 series, and Dallas Hayman hit a good 547 series. with Martin Jarrell chipping

in a good effort to balance the fuelers counter attack. Taylor & Messick ran into a

Pa. The Lake Forest runner age as neither team could fill Scott may compete in one or High mark set by Wetherhold saries as they squeezed past in 1969. But for the cold, wind their opponents in three games Top hope in the high jump and bulky field, it appears on fine efforts by Bernard Earl Quillen bowled very well

Gallo & Stevenson and Peo-Fred White grabbed second ple's Restaurant battled to a Randy Cagle and Tony Bur- in his 440 heat in 55.9, with two-two stalemate with the ton have indicated a willing- Bill Walls coming close be- restaurant team getting a Declaring that the bulk of ness to try the pole vault, the hind in 56.1. These, too were great effort from Cloyd Bushteam's Achilles heel, at this fine efforts on this cold, blus- ey (518) and Frank Collins (539), with Michael Parsons adding a little extra strength. Ernest Gallo, Jr., Paul Fallon and Ed Hobbs helped balance the construction boys' attack with good above average ef-

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# High Individual Games

holder in the holder in the 180 Garey rolled a fine 538 series Robert Jarrell - 234; Ken Laylow hurdles is in fine fettle already. Bill Walls, another The Spoilers took a big step 213; Ray Wright - 209-206; Jeff versatile thinclad, could get toward capturing the final Robbins - 204; Don Jester -

High Individual Series

This week the Bucks will March 20, 27 at the Harting them in the correct holes, series effort, including a good L. Wheeler 168-189-213—570 give the other teams a chance rington Fire House from so as to obtain maximum 200 games and John Shaffer Ray Wright 209-206-145-560 to do something that nobody 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. This is for mileage is going to require added a good above average Rob. Jarrell 161-234-164 559



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> even farmers — takes the newsmen surveyed indicated time to tell us what's going current pesticide restrictions should not prevent farmers by media, 73 percent of those Sixty-seven percent also said residues is poorer quality food Newsmen were evenly at a higher price, consumers should be made aware of this

Those who felt the family this means facing the hem. A stretch slightly for a less ri- Jr., Bridgeville. They are often found in recreational areas, lawns, and farm should survive said this narrow hem appears skimpy gid hem. sometimes in homes. Wood is a necessity — "the nation and the skirt will hang better Nylon tricot is another fab- ment, Baker said the Dela- McFarland. The Clayton-Smy-

facings bought by the bolt 40-denier weight gives enough their community. Only 55 percent of the seem to be available in only body for most fabrics. The The National 4-H Confer-You can control wood ticks newsmen said U.S. agricul- cotton or acetate and in a lim- lighter weight 15-denier ny- ence is designed to provide you can protect yourself by feeding an expanding Ameri- compatible with some wash- you want a hem with practic- gates an oportunity to discuss applying a repellent to your can population. But even able synthetics; but the wash- ally no weight. clothing before entering an those who believed farmers ing directions are so cautious The original hem crease canwill have trouble have faith that you realize they may not always be pressed out, the direction of 4-H during To control ticks and fleas on in the ultimate ability of agri- be colorfast. And, there's no especially if the fabric edge the 1970's. While in Washingdogs and cats dust with a 5% | cultural technology to solve point in facing a washable is somewhat worn. But most dress with fabric that will synthetic knits have not had

yard in wider widths. All lace D.C. There is a nominal fee buildings if dogs are present. Sixty percent of the news- has some stretch, due to the They may be found in cracks, men said prime farmland way it is made, so it can be behind curtains and under should be protected by shaped to the curve of the

spring days, many of you ions come in different stren- industrial development or be sure it is compatible with home owners and home gar- g hs and are ready to use residential construction. But the fabric you are facing. If

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that you should not plant the the surrounding area from many newsmen - particular- you are using black or dark out with steam, a damp press- ton, delegates will also tour Robert Warren. same vegetable in the same Baltimore to Philadelphia ly those from rural areas — colors, check for color fast- cloth and as much as the fab- points of interest in the na- Members will learn about area that you had it planted were also covered — nearly believed strongly in local ness. This information is not ric will stand. Too hot an iron tion's capital talk with gov-feeding, sanitation, manage-

expect some fading in laun-

If you're facing a garment Attend National you've made, you may have Conference leftover pieces for a facing. from producing high-quality But if the fabric is heavy, the is more satisfactory for gar- 18-2.

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Four Delaware 4-H'ers have from the Harrington, Farm- the members were shown by further pesticide restrictions ed. A strip of bias-cut, light- Conference, according to Moulton, Brenda and Debra Barbara and Deborah fold a flag. are necessary. Several con- weight interfacing can be James O. Baker, state 4-H Hopkins, Donna and Rebecca From Woodside will be Ken

Carlisle, Cheryl and Greg ments you expect to dry clean. The Delaware delegates will Warren and Cindy Glanden. members are Dan Palmer, Felton area students con-

and Mike Waski. From Hartly In making the announce- are Pam Masten and Kathleen

iate extension poultryman.

Senior citizens of Harrington will be able to fly an American flag. Cindy Jarrell, Baby chicks have found 33 club reporter, announces that homes with Kent County 4- their community service pro-H'ers for the next eight ject is to sell flags. Service weeks. Our 4-H'ers will raise enters as the members will inthese chicks to broiler size stall the flags for their senior and enter them in competi- citizens upon request. Terry tion with 4-H'ers and FFA Gallo, junior leader, suggestmembers throughout the state. ed this as a club activity. As Participating members a kick-off for the program ington area are: Mark DeCar- Gene Gallo the proper way to





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However, convenience foods cost and the new instant hot cost and the new instant hot following a meeting of the use wide importance.

from topless fresh carrots and items - waffles, jam-filled tive committee. pasteurized milk to "pop-in- tarts, french toast - save on changed in some way to make The cook who has time can it easier to cook is a con- cut grocery bills by prepar-

the supermarket can be pret- to shop carefully. ty frustrating, though.

"Stick to the list, but know the food budget." food prices well enough that you can take advantage of unadvertised bargains that Trinity United you have storage room and if you can eventually use all eight cans. Check weekly houn, supt. specials before you even go to

gravy, more potatoes or more meat? Read the label; by law, O.U.R. clash. the ingredient present in the greatest quantity is listed

by preparing your own potatering your own peas. You Senior Choir. can pay more than \$1 a pound for those potatoes by buying them frozen creamed, St. Stephen's scalloped or frozen baked. more than eight or nine cents; is the time you save when you buy already-prepared March 24, to March 30: potatoes worth the extra cost? That's a decision only te Girl Scouts. you can make.

hose heat-in-the allow you to cook several kinds at one time in one pot; they are expensive. However, large bags or plain frozen vegetables are moneysavers; just pour out what per and last Lenten Study at you need and save the rest. You can add mushrooms one day, slivered almonds to another portion the next week, tiny onions or a delicately seasoned cream sauce the next. How long does it take to whip up a teaspoon of flour, butter, salt or water for thickening?

Take time to compare different forms of the same product, says Miss Krackhardt. Whole fruits and vegetables in a can or frozen are usually more expensive than slices or chunks; small or mixed pieces cost even less. Of course, if you're preparing a

pensive whole fruit.

Water can be very costly in Who slaves over a hot stove a can. For instance, soup

yourself right out of your one of the most expensive April 15. food budget if you buy only buys at the store — even if His appointment to the post leadership and solid character. do have their place, says Miss cooked cereals are even more executive committee of the such wide importance. Marguerite Krackhardt, ex- so. It takes less than five Consolidated University of "Everybody likes Ed Le- der of the Eastern Star meet- Lodge News tension food and nutrition minutes to prepare cooked North Carolina board of trus- gates," Caldwell added. specialist at the University of cereals "from scratch," how tees. UNC president William Dr. James said a central evening. much more convenience do C. Friday previously had appurpose of the school of cation this week at home and the school of cation this week at home and the school of cation this week at home and the school of cation this week at home and the school of cation this week at home and school of cation the scho

fies. Any food that has been don't help the food budget. Public service programs

venience food. And, no mod- ing attractive meals from less ern homemaker would want expensive foods. However, the homemaker who is em-On the other hand, any ployed, in poor health, or food — convenience foods in- busy with outside activities cluded — is a good buy only may find the time she saves if it fits your budget from with convenience foods to some 8,000 pretty packages at be worth the cost. Both need

Don't let convenience cook-You" be less tempted by ing turn into lazy cooking, expensive, impulse products warns Miss Krackhardt. if you're following a shopping "Good cooking is still a challist, says Miss Krackhardt. lenge — so is staying within

classes for all ages; Leroy Cal-

music by the Childrens and Peace College. that frozen meat pie has more Senior Choirs. Flowers and Peace College.

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proved the appointment and agriculture is to find ways cation this week at home.

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a visiting professor of the preeding research.

School of Agriculture and Life 1967 and 1968. will continue in that capacity professional organizations. He their guests. until Legates returns to has been a consultant to the Mrs. Allen Parsons enterassume the duties.

about 2,200. It has been in- South America (1959) and vis- her home last Friday aftercreasing each year since 1958. iting professor, National In- noon. The total staff, professional stitute for Research in Ani- Mrs. Norman Oliver and and non-professional and in- mal Husbandry, Copenhagen Joseph Konesey flew to suit your family." Buy those Methodist Church and non-professional and in-mal Husbandry, Copenhagen of U.S. Miami, Fla., Thursday of last throughout the state purples. throughout the state, numbers Marine Corps service in World week to join Mrs. Konesey, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, about 2,700 persons. War II.

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> The newly named dean, 46, after receiving his Ph. D. de- Minner entertained their mo- The lodge will hostess the dustrial prospects considering currently is a William Neal gree from Iowa State Univer- ther, Mrs. G .Marshall Town- IOOF Lodge Monday night at locating new plants in the a visiting professor to the sity. He has specialized in anisend of Milford last weekend. the grand visitation of the state. The tax structure of a science and is on leave for mal genetics and has earned Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar grand master of IOOF of Del., state is a major consideration four months while serving as national honors for his animal Townsend of Wyoming, en.er- Thomas L. Kates, with his in plant location work. Delatained their family of four grand staff. University of Wageningen in He received the American generations at dinner the Plans were made for instal-Dairy Science Association's Moose Home in Harrington lation of officers which will other states in the union. Dr. Edward W. Glazener, di- coveted Borden award for ani- last Sunday afternoon in cele- be held April 15. rector of instruction in the mal production research in bration of Mr. Townsend's Noble Grand Margaret Kates Development, within the De-81st birthday. Mr. and Mrs. announced all help is needed partment of Community Af-Sciences, has been serving as Legates is a member of Edwin Raughley and Mrs. to serve refreshments at a fairs and Economic Develop-

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The Bureau of Industrial acting dean since Sept. 1 and several honor societies and William W. Sharp were among sale March 27 at 10 a.m. in ment, annually publishes the tax booklet.

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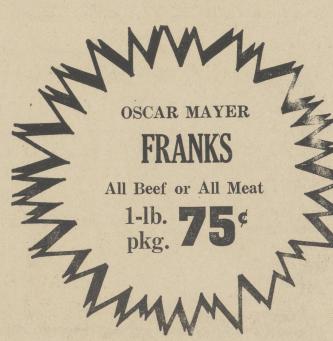


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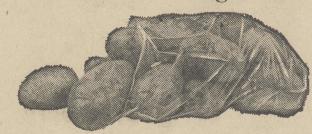
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