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**Dentists See Demonstration
 On Oral-Cancer Detection**

Delaware dentists witnessed a demonstration on detection of oral cancer (cancer of the mouth) recently as a statewide campaign to reduce the death toll from this disease was stepped up.

In a meeting at 8 p. m. at the Caulk Auditorium, Milford, dentists watched while Dr. Thomas A. McFall, associate professor of oral medicine, University of Pennsylvania, discussed oral examinations and demonstrated the use of detection kits.

This is the second clinic of its type in Delaware this year. The first program, held May 5 in the Academy of Medicine, created substantial interest in oral cytology among the dentists of the state and resulted in the lifesaving detection of a case of cancer of the mouth in a Delaware patient about a month later.

The recent program was sponsored by the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society, and the Division of Oral Hygiene of the Delaware State Board of Health.

Oral cytology kits, used by dentists in taking smears for cancer detection, were distributed to the dentists in attendance who had not previously received them.

Oral cancer attacks about 40,000 Americans a year, of whom about two-thirds die. Like many forms of cancer, however, a high percentage of these patients—an estimated 80 per cent—can be saved if the disease is detected in its early stages.

The cytologic examinations by dentists are relatively simple to perform. A smear of any suspicious sign in the mouth is taken and studied under a microscope for cancer signs. Confirmation of malignancy can be obtained by biopsy.

The slides bearing the smears are sent by the dentists to a central laboratory where they are processed.

The three sponsoring organizations hope that with two oral cytology clinics having been held throughout the state, the examination kits will be sufficiently widespread to make this precaution available to all Delawareans.

Complete success of the program, however, depends on the patient as well as on the dentist. Members of the public are advised to see their doctors or dentists at once if they have any of the following symptoms: (1) swelling, lump or growth anywhere in or about the mouth, (2) any sore that does not heal, (3) white, scaly patches inside the mouth, (4) numbness or pain without cause anywhere in the mouth area, and (5) repeated bleeding in the mouth without apparent cause.

SIDEWALKS FOR WEST STREET

The integration of West Elementary School, on West Street, means more tots attending it.

We had thought nothing about it, until Tuesday, but we have been told there are no sidewalks and everyone, including the children, usually walk in the street.

Since the state-maintained road is a well known speedway, someone is going to get hurt unless those sidewalks are put in.

Assoc.-Ed's. Note: Dear C. H.: Detail some of the security guard from The Harrington Journal to police that area. After all, protecting our children of a daytime is much more important than picking up a drunk of a night or even daytime, on the whim of some 'Fancy Dan!'

Crossing guards wouldn't be a bad idea; we could use some of the local G's—cops, or on patrol; if there is not enough money to hire a school guard; after all, aren't they subject to call 24 hours a day?

Now, let us remember one thing, I, W. C. Burgess, do not expect to be here much longer, so I must get everything I can in print—The newspaper morgue, they call it.

No one is indispensable; however I have seen plenty of people who have the big head—and for purpose of suit; I am mentioning no one; this little saying is for no one in general; "You don't have the sense God gave green apples! and I don't know who coined that phrase, so I can't give them the byline on it!"

Sometimes it is important to let some 'ole high and mighty person (of exaggerated self-importance, of course) to try their hands at running things. Oh! some people do have caustic tongues; what is wrong with satire, once in a while? Satire is the use of ridicule. I thought that was what it was; but it is nice to use a dictionary once in a while; besides I am a little man and I am for the little, little man. The big, big, man can always take care of himself. Now aren't we all chicken now and then, ourselves?

Everybody is afraid of something; the elephant is afraid of the mouse, etcetera? The black snake is afraid of the King snake. No wonder, I saw a King snake that had swallowed a black snake whole. There was nothing left but the black snake's tale hanging out of the King snake's mouth. You could walk right up to the King snake and kill him if you wanted to! He couldn't even move until he had digested the black snake. And so on and on, far into the afternoon and night. It makes no difference how big-a-shot you are! It always pays to be careful; the little man who put you there is always just around the corner.

Thirty years from now; I hope somebody picks this paper (with this article in it) out of the newspaper morgue and reads it! I'll turn over in my grave and we'll all have a big laugh! Or, should I come back and haunt you? If there is any whiskey missing out of the cupboard; don't blame your wife for throwing it down the drain; just say, "Mama, that ghost was back again last night." After all don't I get the credit for everything, anyway!

You know! The ghost that got burned up in the fire! so they say. No, they can't afford heat in the Harrington jail for the prisoners; and most of the time, no food at all! All the City can afford to do is collect the fines! Satire! I wonder—call it constructive criticism!

And I don't think one little man is a member of usn's. Neither is one big man! So they say—Satire!

Keep Cool!

There are eleven thousand compelling reasons for Fire Prevention Week; that many people died in fires in the United States last year.

Rules for preventing fires are well known. It would be nice, but untrue, to say that these rules are universally practiced. Everybody's heard about the importance of keeping unneeded flammable materials out of the house, checking wiring, being cautious with matches and smoking materials (smoking is responsible for one fourth of all fires) and so on. The problem is how to get everybody doing it.

Burns suffered in fires or from causes often present urgent first aid problems. First degree burns, which are skin deep, seldom call for anything beyond an antiseptic soothing ointment. Second degree burns injure tissue, and "if severe, require competent medical care," according to a section on burns in Dr. John Henderson's "Emergency Medical Guide."

For the ordinary, comparatively mild second degree burn, adequate first aid includes careful cleaning of the skin, using a mild antiseptic soap; soaking the part in a solution of two heaping tablespoons of baking soda to a quart of boiled and cooled tap water; and applying a soothing antiseptic ointment.

A third degree burn, involving the entire thickness of the skin, always calls for medical (and usually surgical) care. Since shock is invariably present, the victim should be kept lying down, kept warm, and given fluids while awaiting professional treatment. A sedative, such as aspirin or a sleeping pill, may be given.

Better than all treatments, your Christmas Association suggests: Prevent fires and burns; observe Fire Prevention Week, October 3rd to 9th.

**St. Stephen's
 Episcopal Church
 Notes**

EVERY WEEK DAY—
 7-11 p.m. Work at food concessions.
 TONIGHT, FRIDAY—
 9 p.m. Church bowling league.
 SATURDAY—
 11 a.m. Trinity Methodist bazaar.
 4 p.m. Trinity Methodist Church dinner.
 SUNDAY—
 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9:30 a.m. Church school.
 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, children's sermonette, adult sermon.
 12 noon Coffee hour.
 1 p.m. WKSB broadcast of Delaware church news.
 6 p.m. Vestry "Dutch Dinner" restaurant at fairgrounds followed by regular monthly meeting.
 MONDAY—
 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meeting of clergy and M.R.I. chairmen at the Cathedral.
 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.
 WEDNESDAY—
 7:30 p.m. Healing service.
 THURSDAY—
 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
 8 p.m. Cathedral lectures, St. Paul's Church, Georgetown.
 Everyone, not only of St. Ste-

phen's but in Harrington, is reminded of the Bazaar which is held at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning, Saturday, at Trinity Methodist Church and which is followed by their public dinner at 4 p.m.

On this coming Monday morning, at 10 a.m. and lasting through 1 p.m., there will be a meeting of the clergy and M.R.I. chairmen of the Diocese at the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington, for the purpose of discussing an important missionary education program in the Diocese of Delaware for 1966. The Rev. Theodore Eastman, Executive Secretary of the Overseas Mission Society will be the guest speaker.

The deadline for the clothing drive which is put on by Church World Service will be this coming Mon., Oct. 11. Clothing that is brought will be distributed to needy people throughout the world. It should be clean and in good condition, and neatly packed with 10 cents enclosed for mailing each pound which is given.

On this coming Thursday, lower Delaware Episcopalians will again be privileged to hear Bishop Mosley in the second of the years' cathedral lectures at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Church in Georgetown. The subject of the lectures is "Trends Toward Church Uni-

ty" and the speakers will be: The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware; Father Francis J. Herron, Director of the Catholic Information Center of Wilmington, and the Rev. Paul R. Miller, minister of the Hanover Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

4-H Club Notes
 By Marion MacDonald

Who goes to Chicago? Who won the window display contest? Two of many questions which will be announced October 16 at the Kent County Achievement banquet. All 4-H club have received their tickets—get your's today. Reservations must be into the 4-H office by Oct. 13, Wednesday. Some 500 4-Hers, leaders, parents and 4-H friends will gather at Caesar Rodney cafeteria for our awards dinner.

Twenty-three Kent County clubs attended our September leaders meeting to receive the organizational materials. President, Dan Hudson, Frederica, appointed

ed our progressive dinner planning committee. These leaders are the Alvin Browns, Harrington; Carl Wrights, Andrewville; Robert Messicks, Farmington; Earl Clintons, Magnolia, and Sally Comegys, Hartly. Host club for the evening was Westville with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Sally Comegys and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb serving refreshments. Two October dates to be put on 4-H calendars are the fall livestock round-up, October 29 at Carroll's Sale, Felton and the state land judging contest in Sussex County, Oct. 30.

As the 4-H clubs swing into the new club year remember, 4-H is citizenship in action. Join 4-H now.

Of Local Interest

John Vogl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vogl, left Monday for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he will receive his six weeks of basic training. He is a graduate of Harrington High School, class of '65.

Luzier

Personalized
 Cosmetic Services

The Luzier consultant will give you a demonstration and help determine what is right for you. Note: Additional Consultants are needed in this area. For a demonstration or information, call your District Distributor, no obligation. Dover, 734-7906.

It's home fix-up time

Bring in your plans, specifications and ideas for free estimates.

No matter what you are planning to do let us help you complete the entire job. We will guarantee the finest materials, arrange complete construction and financing to fit your budget. Come in or phone for free estimates. NO OBLIGATION.

SHEET ROCK
 Makes old walls look new. Economical to buy and to apply. Two coats of paint give you new walls.
 4 x 8 x 3/8" SHEETS **\$1.51** ea.
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 These prices are for CASH AND CARRY ONLY

Beautiful Prefinished V-Groove 4' x 8' Mahogany Paneling
SPECIAL PRESEASON SAVINGS
 Give your room a warm, rustic atmosphere with a weekend, do-it-yourself project that can add so much to your home. Finest selection of outstanding PANELING in stock.
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CEILING TILE SALE
 Beautiful 12" x 12"
 PLAIN WHITE TILES **10¢** each
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 (Armstrong)
 See the newest designs in acoustical and pattern tiles with latest washable finishes. Also, the complete display of suspended ceilings, including open beam effect and light panels.

ALUMINUM Combination DOOR
\$26.88
 This price includes all hardware and this piano-hinge door will give years of service both summer and winter.

Triple Track Aluminum COMBINATION Storm Windows
7 for \$77.00

16' Rugged Aluminum EXTENSION LADDER
\$15.20

Heavy gauge Galvanized GUTTERING & SPOUTING
 • 5" "K" • all fittings in stock
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Rugged Steel 6' x 5' STORAGE SHED
\$88.88
 Sliding Doors with prime coat finish. Every home needs one to store their lawn supplies, children's summer toys, or other items that will not be used during the long winter season.

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STORE HOURS:
 Open Daily 5:30 P.M.
 Saturday 5:00 P.M.

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF Unpainted Furniture
 During the long winter nights you can have enjoyment and at the same time have a beautifully finished piece of furniture in the stain of your choice.

MASTEN HOME Center

So they say—Satire!

Mr. Dropout—Go Back To School!

Daughter to Daddy: "Is all that stuff you are writing true?" "Yes, most of it with proof."

Now that is what is known as 'disarming the public'—subterfuge; if you wish to call it that!

In Oakland, California, McClymonds High School, 35 and San Pablo—now Collins went to Oakland High School and graduated.

But then he gave me a card to go get me a job as an apprentice printer. They hired me and told me to come back the next day.

They asked what was a cylinder press, and I couldn't answer that one right, then I could run one; but I couldn't answer the question.

Hallelujah! I'm a bum; hallelujah, mister dropout, hallelujah Mr. dropout, bum again; hallelujah, give me a handout, to revive me again!

By the way, Mr. Collins, Clarence (Clothing Store) Collins, make it a deuce while you are at it!

"Git back to them books, boy, and start diggin' or windup in the gutter, maybe like me?"

You go beg some onions, I will go beg some beef; Mulligatawny, you get some carrots; Henry B, you go beg some 'taters; Fount, you do the cookin';

Now, according to Dan 'Loxie' Thawley, of bootleg fame, there is no middle ground; you are either the mark (you get took; or you do the taking).

oner and said, "guilty, as charged," founting, split up the prisoner's cigarettes!

"What do you say, Mr. Dropout, as long as you ain't workin' let's hit it to Florida this winter!

After that, we'll hit to Tallahassee, Mobile, Birmingham, New Orleans, Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio, (we'll look the Alamo over again), then we'll mosy over to Phoenix, then L. A.,

In Oakland, we'll look up the Alaska Packers Association in Alameda), and then we will go over to 111 California Street, and see if we can get us a job on the S. S. Bering.

Now you have to be there in February, to sign the shipping articles, and get your smallpox and your typhoid vaccinations.

They will say, according to these records, and they have them. "Why you are the guy that was in a mutiny up in the Bering Sea!"

The article was entitled, "The Mutiny That Wasn't."

Come on, Mr. Dropout, "pack your duds, times-a-wastin'; pack your duds, and let's get goin'."

You will be traveling with the 'Belt Man'; so bring an extra heavy belt. You might want to doze off when we are riding a fast one.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS CALL 398-3206

Please Bring In TO US, All Lost Keys

By W. C. Burgess —And we will advertise them for free. If the owner calls for them, he must pay for the ad.

Now, here goes the story of public service. We are here for two reasons. One is avocation, and the other is vocation.

New Universities Webster Dictionary — Avocation: Customary Employment. Vocation—Calling; occupation.

Two Delaware cooking champions will compete in the National Egg Cooking Contest in Chicago Oct. 19.

Mrs. James R. Blizzard, 319 Third Street, Seaford, will enter her recipe for "Poached Eggs in Wine Sauce" in the senior division of the contest.

Miss Francis Shoffner, Sussex County home economics extension agent, was in charge of the team of judges who selected the state egg cooking champions.

By the time this reaches print, Mr. Williams will have his keys back, thanks to an assist from Mrs. Benjamin Hughes.

One of the keys is a postoffice key.—No. 10322, on one side; on the other, the number was 18687.

The way you handle the lost key situation is like this—turn them in to us, and we will try to trace them.

By the time this reaches print, Mr. Williams will have his keys back, thanks to an assist from Mrs. Benjamin Hughes.

By the way, Mr. Collins, Clarence (Clothing Store) Collins, make it a deuce while you are at it!

Hardware, Pat Fry's and the 5 & 10 cent store in the shopping center. They might recognize the keys; or perhaps someone else may have lost keys

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U. of D. Schedules Employer Of Five Dramatic Productions

Five major dramatic productions and a series of lesser works are scheduled this school year in the renovated Mitchell Hall theater on the University of Delaware campus.

The selection this year is from industry and recognizes a long experience in areas so important to successful operations.

The final major Mitchell offered scheduled Feb. 10, 11, and 12. It is by E 52 payers, will be May 12, 13, 14, when Richard B. Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," is presented.

The E 52 Children's Theatre play for this spring will be "The Emperor's New Clothes," scheduled March 17 and 18 in Mitchell Hall before going on a statewide tour.

All requests should be addressed to the E 52 University Theatre, Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. The telephone number is 368-0721.

Certified Seeds CLARK Seed Co. Inc. KENTON, DEL.

Employer Of The Year

Governor Terry, chairman Russell, distinguished guests, members of the Governor's committee:

Your awards committee has selected a truly outstanding employer of the year.

Time does not allow for more specifics, but there is not a person in the room today, who hasn't personal knowledge of at least one instance where the programs of the President of the United States and the Governor of Delaware for the hiring of the handicapped were furthered by this company's activity.

It is with great pleasure Governor Terry that I present to you Dr. George E. Holbrook of the E. I. duPont de Nemours &

to acquaint employers throughout the country with the abilities of the so-called "handicapped." It was written and edited by personnel of the company to be honored with lay-out and design assistance from IBM and financial support from eight other companies.

Over 50,000 copies of this brochure have been distributed. It has received national acclaim from governmental, educational, religious, and industrial organizations. It also has received considerable editorial commendation and newspaper coverage from coast to coast.

DELAWARE'S OLDEST BANK All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Company, Inc., who is representing Mr. Copeland, the president of the duPont Company, today for that company is the recipient of your award this year.

Harry W. Evans, 72, of Houston, formerly of Chester, Pa., died Tuesday at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

He was a former service manager for Loughhead Motors, of Chester. He retired in 1958, and lived in Houston since 1949.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel W. Smith Evans; a daughter, Mrs. Ena VonGoerres, of Harrington; a brother, Morris T. Evans, of Chester, Pa.

Relatives and friends are invited to the services Saturday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. in the Imschwiler-Brower Funeral Home, 1600 Edgemont Ave., Chester, Pa.

HARRINGTON JEWELERS SILVER - CRYSTAL - CHINA WATCHES - DIAMONDS - GIFTS WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS 10 Commerce St. Phone 398-3866 Harrington, Del.

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IT'S ABILITY THAT COUNTS —not disability Hire the Handicapped!

you are invited to visit Our Display At The DOVER HOME & TRADE SHOW FRI. - SAT. - SUN., OCT. 8 - 9 - 10 NOON TIL 9:00 P. M. at Dover Armory Lakeland Furniture Open Daily - till 8 P.M. - Sat. & Sun. - till 6 P.M. DOVER, DEL. S. State St. Ext. - Opposite Moore's Lake - 674-0180

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield
Ann Christopher has returned home after spending a week at New York World's Fair. She went on a bus tour and stayed at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City. She also spent one afternoon at Radio City Music Hall and saw a grand performance there. Had a marvelous time. The weather was ideal with the exception of one day. It was on the cold side, so different from the weather when she was down in Tennessee for ten days in July. They announced the temperature at the Grand Ole Opry as being 102 degrees at 8 p.m. Mrs. Barry Sisson and children, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, while Mr. Sisson was attending a high-fr show in New York City. The Gerald Pearson's house guests have been Dr. and Mrs. William Shay, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who were enroute to Rochester. Wednesday night, a chartered bus carried the following folks to Baltimore to see the ice capades, "Fun On Ice" and "International Show Time"; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson. They were joined in Greenwood by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Dickerson, Mrs. Robert Dickerson and Debbie, Mrs. Delema Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson and Sharon, Jimmy Smith and Billy Fleischauer. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Saturday evening callers at the Jacob Hatfields after having enjoyed one of those famous Mr. Herman church suppers. The Kiwanis Club of Greenwood entertained their wives and friends at a covered dish supper Thursday evening. The regular meeting of the Sunshine Class of Greenwood Methodist Church will be held on the evening of Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Anne Tucker at 8 p.m. The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Mills, but the date of the meeting has been changed. The club will meet on Wed., Oct. 13. News from Greenwood Menonite Church bulletin: "Applesauce for the cafeteria is to be canned at the school Monday afternoon. Come and give your help on this project." "Homemakers Fellowship meets on Thursday evening, 7:30 at the school. Following the program and refreshments, there will be some business; come prepared to vote on the constitution and election of new officers." "MYF meets at the school, 8 p.m. Friday. We urge all members to come help with the work of reorganization." "The recent surgery of Elbert Chisenhall was successful; however, because of cold his present condition is fair. Cards should be addressed to Greenwood." "Caroline Miller is hospitalized for several days or longer. Mail reaches her at Milford Hospital." Future Farmers of America The Greenwood Chapter of the Future Farmers of America sent a three-man team to White's Packing Company in Lewes, on Sept. 24. They competed with eight other chapters for honors in the annual meat judging contest. The team consisted of Fred Webb, our chapter president, Jeff Smith, and Blaine Breeding. Blaine was second and Jeff ninth in the state in individual placings with 268.5 and 239.5 points respectively. The team finished fourth. The contestants judged a total of 50 different wholesale cuts of meat. The judging of each meat class had a set time limit with lamb, beef, and pork, being judged. School Lunch Week MENU - Oct. 11-15 Monday - milk, hamburger sandwich, with pickle chips, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans, fresh fruit or fruit cup or cherry pie. Tuesday - milk, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, home made bread and butter, fresh fruit, pineapple or German chocolate cake. Wednesday - milk, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, yeast rolls and butter, fresh fruit, pears, or cookies. Thursday - milk, fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, sweet potato biscuits and butter, fresh fruit, prunes or chocolate pudding. Friday - milk, fillet of haddock, potato salad, buttered kale, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit, peaches, or lemon custard cake.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas
Last Sunday was World-Wide Communion Sunday and our pastor, Rev. Roger A. Cota, conducted Communion services in our church Sunday morning. Mrs. Dawson Fountain entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday evening of last week. The program was opened by the president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, after the society had enjoyed a two-months' vacation. Mrs. Paul Maloney read Psalms 148, followed by the Lord's Prayer, in unison. The secretary, Mrs. Paul Stafford read minutes of the previous meeting which was in June, then called the roll. The treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Towers, reported. Mrs. Paul Maloney, secretary and treasurer for sick fund, for members, called her roll. The ladies planned for their oyster and ham supper, which is being held Saturday evening of this week. The October meeting will be with Mrs. Frank E. Adams. After business transactions, the hostess served refreshments. Tuesday of last week several friends gathered in the home of Allen Stafford to celebrate his 8th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called on Mrs. Georgia Butler, Tuesday of last week. Wayne Owens, Barry Rhodes and friend, visited James Pippin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Beverly Andrews and daughter, Sandy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Denton, visited Mrs. Georgia Butler, Sunday. Charles O. Davis returned to Goldey Beacom Business College for his second year. Ervin S. Pippin Jr., visited his grandfather, Luther Pippin, Denton, last Saturday. Mrs. Georgia Butler spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Bob Pippin, Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin, last Sunday evening. Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. Gertrude Trippie, and Mrs. T. H. Towers, motored to Easton one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, of Easton. Nelson Pippin, Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin, and family, last Thursday evening. Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Beverly Andrews and Sandy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby and family, Sunday afternoon. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long. Mrs. Harvey Harris spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Georgia Butler.

DPIA Specialists Evaluating Broiler Chickens

Which is the best of the best? That's what the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association and University of Delaware poultry scientists are attempting to find out in a series of tests now underway at the University of Delaware substation farm near Georgetown. Poultry management specialists there are evaluating the performance of broiler chickens from a number of the leading stock matings sold by commercial breeders to Delmarva hatcheries. You might call it a chicken-growing contest. It's not as much fun as watching a chicken-eating contest, perhaps, but infinitely more important to poultrymen who grow the more than 250-million broiler-fryer chickens produced each year on the Peninsula! Idea is to determine which of ten leading strains of chickens now offered to hatcheries and farmers on Delmarva perform best to market age, all things considered. Every known precaution is taken to insure that each breeder's strain of chickens gets equal treatment with that of others in the tests. A series of eight test periods are planned, each one lasting the nine weeks required to grow a meat chicken to market age, plus the 21-day incubation period necessary to hatch fertile eggs after they are laid. The second of the four series of tests has been completed. Final results comparing performance of one breeder's strain to another in seven different and important phases of poultry production will not be available until completion of the first four test trials next spring. However, preliminary results from the first test offer a yardstick against which poultrymen can measure their own general flock management performance. Average cost per pound to raise chickens to market age in the first test was 14.36 cents. The strain which had the highest cost per pound chalked up 14.76 cents; that with the lowest cost, 14.06 cents. Average amount of feed needed to produce a pound of meat was 2.02 pounds. Most efficient strain produced a pound of meat for an average of every 1.98 pounds of feed the chickens consumed. However, even the lowest performance strain in the test only required 2.04 pounds of feed per pound of meat. Average weight of the chickens after an 8-week and 6-day growing period was 3.89 pounds per chicken. Heaviest strain weighed 4.03 pounds; lightest strain, 3.72 pounds. Flock losses averaged 1.88 per cent, with a high of 3.60 per cent and a low of .23 per cent. As was to be expected, some strains showed up well in one aspect of poultry performance while other strains did best in other ways. Some 78.75 per cent of all the chickens grown in the tests ended up with a U.S. Grade A meat rating. There were 17.35 per cent with a U.S. Grade B rating, while 3.51 got a Grade C rating. Best strain averaged 84.31 per cent Grade A, while lowest performance in the test was 70.60 per cent of Grade A's. Of more particular interest to the Delmarva hatcherymen to the Peninsula's growers was the performance of hatching eggs in the tests. They averaged 87.4 per cent fertility, with the best strain showing 94.5 per cent fertility and the poorest strain 80.1 per cent.

Of the fertile eggs, an average of 89.1 per cent hatched live baby chicks. Best strain had 94.6 per cent hatchability; lowest, 76.9. Only three strains managed to show top performance in as many as two of the test's seven performance ratings. Two others garnered one top-performance rating each. In most of the performance categories, the majority of the competing strains were bunched closely together. William Ward, of Parsonsburg, Md., chairman of the Hatchery and Hatching Egg Committee for the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association which is sponsoring the tests, says that drawing too many conclusions from the tests now would be something like trying to pick a pennant-winner in June from among first-division contenders. Top performance strains and close contenders in the various performance divisions will be named next spring after the first four tests are completed, he reported. Del. 4-H Tractor Champ Competes In Regional Event Charles Ebling, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ebling of Townsend, placed eleventh in the Eastern Regional 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest recently at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond. He competed with contestants representing 22 states. Norman Collins, agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware, served as his coach. Ebling is a member of the Shump Corner 4-H Club and is a junior at Middletown High School. The contest included written and practical examinations on tractor operation care, safety and maintenance, as well as driving competition. The tractor driving event consisted of handling a tractor and two and four wheel implements through a course set up to represent a farm-lot situation. Scoring was based on time, safe handling and the degree of skill the contestants demonstrated in moving through a set course without touching any of the guide stakes. Penalty points were given for unnecessary changes in direction of travel, markers or lines touched or crossed, stalling engine, grating gears, riding clunk, inches off center in parking the implement and total time involved in driving through the course. Ebling also accompanied the other state winners on a tour to Yorktown, Williamsburg, Jamestown and the American Oil Refinery. Caesar Rodney School News The Caesar Rodney Special School District is again offering night courses for adults. Courses to be offered are: Basic typing - A course in beginning typing aimed at developing the skills and knowledge required for the business office or personal use. Elementary sewing - A basic course in clothing construction for the needle novice, stressing individualized attention to each class member. Art - Designed for beginners with work in pastels and charcoal. Registration will be on Mon., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the high school office. The first class session of each course will begin immediately after the completion of registration. The fee for each course is \$10. Each course will consist of ten meetings of two hours each, scheduled from 7 - 9 p.m. each Monday night.

Federal Milk Order Hearing Held Oct. 4

F. Bennett Carter, president of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, testified Monday by requesting the U.S. Department of Agriculture to "shore up this milk order as we have proposed and enforce it." On June 8, Carter led the testimony given by Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative and other interested parties at the meeting held by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As a result, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, under Secretary Freeman's direction, called a hearing to be held Oct. 4, at Hotel Sylvania, Philadelphia, rather than a direct termination of the federal order. Dairy farmers producing milk for the Delaware Valley would have their income reduced by 50 cents per hundredweight if termination of Order 4 had taken place. However, no reduction in price to the consumer would have resulted. Carter said, "The philosophy that has always caused Inter-State to negotiate for, fight for and live by the handler pool, we realize, is different than that of many other dairy cooperatives." He further stated, "It is our view, however, that the fact that we are different in this respect is no reason why all the others should try to make us change."

Century Club News

The Harrington New Century Club will begin their club year with a covered dish luncheon on Tues., Oct. 12, at 1 p.m., at the Clubhouse. The members may bring a guest, also a covered dish and place setting. The following committees will be in charge of the luncheon festivities: Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Francis J. Winkler; decorating chairman, Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. The program committee promises an interesting and fun-filled afternoon. So get out your fall attire, prepare your favorite recipe and come to the fall luncheon on Tuesday!

Of Local Interest

Mrs. E. Farrell Jackson and Miss Emily Collison, of Wilmington, were visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrington, Monday.

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